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Med students petition against renaming

By Rebecca Sutlive
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Armed with a petition signed by nearly half of the students in the UI College of Medicine on the day it was circulated, medical students will travel to Ames today in hopes of persuading the state of Iowa Board of Regents to postpone its vote to rename the college after financial contributors.

At least 10 med students and UI Student Government President Nick Klenske and Vice President Dan Rossi will present a petition signed by 284 of the college's 632 students even though they believe that the board will approve renaming the college the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine.

The Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine donated \$63 million to the college March 6, the same day UI officials pledged to rename the college.

"They've chosen to rename the college for one reason and one reason only — money," said Nick Szumski, a fourth-year UI medical student.

The Carver family never formally requested the college's renaming, said Robert Kelch, the dean of the college.

He said he was aware of the petition, but he feels that the majority of students, faculty, and staff are in support of the renaming.

"I respect the students' views and understand them to some degree, but I disagree with them," he said. "I think a large number, if not a majority of our total student body, is in support of renaming the college."

The regents know the donation was pending for "some time" and discussions regarding the money and subsequent renaming were held over the past two years, Kelch said.

"Students, faculty, and staff were brought into this late

because of the complexity of the case," he said. "Until we're certain, there's a lot of risk of raising false hopes and having disappointments."

The med students lobbied for a slot on the board's meeting agenda, but they were turned away because the request was late, meaning they won't be granted an official voice. However, students said they hope their presence will convey their strong opposition to the renaming. UISG leaders will also present a resolution passed Tuesday asking the board to delay its vote to allow further discussion between college administrators and students.

Last week's announcements came as a shock to some students who said they were left in the dark about the renaming.

"The UI is a public institution — the only public medical school in the state," said fourth-year medical student Josh Broghammer. "The name belongs to thousands of hard-working Iowans who have made the College of Medicine what it is today. It is above and beyond the monetary donation of one individual."

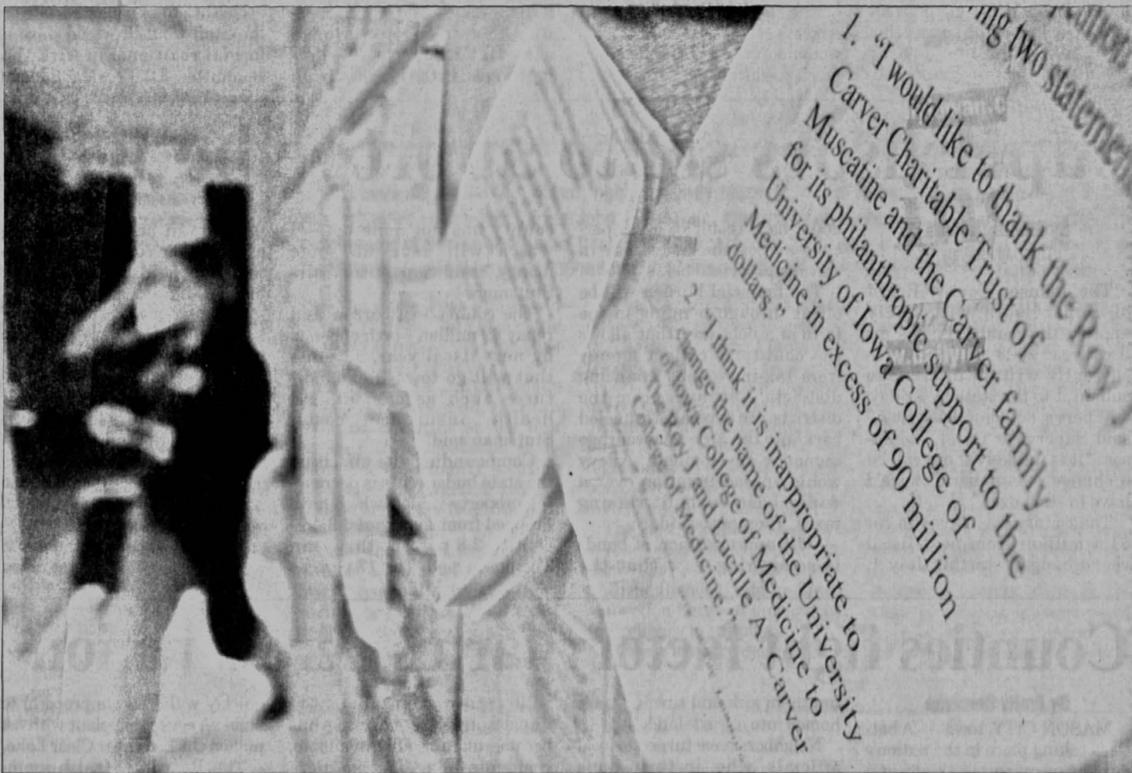
The effort to stop the renaming began Monday night when Broghammer wrote an e-mail to all UI medical students asking them to sign a petition that voices gratitude for the donation while deeming the renaming "inappropriate."

The petition was signed by approximately 284 students within 24 hours, Broghammer said.

Students promised they would continue voicing their discontent to help open the lines of communication between students and administrators even if the regents approve the renaming today.

The donation will benefit the college over 15 years and primarily serve to advance research.

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A petition to protest renaming the UI College of Medicine after Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver hangs on the bulletin board in the mail room of the college's administration building. Nearly half of the 635 students in the UI College of Medicine have signed the petition.

Roy J. Carver: The man behind the med-school money

By Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan



Roy J. Carver

Roy J. Carver lived the American dream in small-town Iowa while moonlighting as a jet-setter in the Caribbean and Europe, hosting yacht parties that attracted celebrities while giving millions to the UI.

The self-made businessman came from modest beginnings in Illinois but was worth hundreds of millions of dollars when he died from a heart attack at 71 years of

age in Marbella, Spain more than 20 years ago. His persona is still vivid in the minds of many, and his financial influence and interest in education may soon be cemented at the UI.

Carver and his trust began donating to the UI in 1969 and have since given a total \$106 million — including a recent \$63 million gift to the UI College of Medicine that will be distributed over 15 years to primarily benefit biomedical research. The college will be renamed the Roy J.

and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine pending today's decision by the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

His fortune came from self-started Muscatine-based businesses that sold self-priming pumps and retreaded tires. The straight-A student attended the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana on a full scholarship, and Carver taught himself to speak five languages fluently

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UI News Services

The state of Iowa Board of Regents approved the designs for the new UI Art and Art History Building on Wednesday. The building is shown here in a computer rendering.

Regents approve designs for new UI Art Building

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

AMES — The state of Iowa Board of Regents approved the schematic designs for the new UI Art and Art History Building project that officials acknowledge will raise controversy regarding its environmental friendliness.

Wildlife at the project's site, a lagoon on Riverside Drive across from the UI's existing art building, might be harmed when water is drained during construction, said project coordi-

nator Steve Holl, adding that animals such as turtles and frogs will be replenished after the project's completion in the summer of 2004.

"I expected controversy and I wasn't bothered by it," Holl said. "There's always controversy about new structures. But good architecture is a stimulus for learning."

Preliminary designs for the three-story, 67,000 square-foot facility was revealed at the regents' meeting at Iowa State

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Court rules on parent's role in college costs

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

Ruling in the case of a UI junior whose mother has refused to financially support him in college, the Iowa Court of Appeals spelled out for the first time Wednesday the costs divorced parents can be ordered to pay for their children's higher education.

Those mandatory costs are

[in-state] tuition, room, board, and books, including mandatory fee assessments for such things as laboratory, student health, and computer fees," the court ruled in clearing up the definition of "necessary post-secondary education expenses." Varying earlier rulings showed "there was a need for clarification," the court wrote.

The costs are to be split three ways between the student and

each of the parents, who can make arrangements to cover added expenses for spending money and transportation, the court added.

"It's a good guideline for people in my situation," said Matthew Dolter, a 21-year-old pre-business major whose parents' divorce proceedings were the subject of the ruling. "I've been worried about it for the past three years."

The court ordered his mother to pay roughly \$2,700 of the \$8,188 of his "necessary costs" during the 1999-2000 school year, arriving at the figure from documents provided by the UI Office of Financial Aid. It also ordered Vickie Dolter to pay at least \$2,500 per year for every year her son is in college.

Matthew Dolter said he

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INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Making history in the Lone Star state

Tony Sanchez, who will meet Republican Gov. Rick Perry, is the first Latino nominated by a major party for Texas governor. See story, Page 7A

Six more years of Mugabe

President Robert Mugabe was named the winner of Zimbabwe's presidential election. See story, Page 9A

WEATHER

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Israel won't confirm withdrawal

By Hadeel Wahdan
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Dozens of Israeli tanks patrolled the deserted streets of this key West Bank city Wednesday, waging sporadic firefights with bands of Palestinian gunmen. Hours later, Palestinians said the Israelis had begun pulling out after the two-day incursion.

The Israeli military would not confirm that a pullout was underway. Military sources said there was some movement of forces.

A pullback would signal the easing of a major operation in Ramallah and of intense military pressure on the Palestinians just hours ahead of a new U.S. peace effort.

On Wednesday, Israeli forces and bands of Palestinian gunmen clashed on the nearly deserted streets, leaving a senior Palestinian security officer, an Israeli soldier, and an Italian photographer dead.

In the Gaza Strip, Israeli soldiers shot and killed a Palestinian after he opened fire on an



Charles Dharapak/Associated Press

Palestinian police survey the damage at a security complex hit by a missile from an Israeli warplane in Gaza City on Wednesday. Israel shelled Palestinian targets by land, air, and sea Wednesday in retaliation for a Palestinian rocket attack on an Israeli town.

Israeli vehicle. Late Wednesday, two Palestinians entered Nahliel, a Jewish settlement northwest of Ramallah, and stabbed a settler, seriously wounding him, settlers and the military said.

Israel's operation in Ramal-

lah was part of its most expansive military operation since its invasion of Lebanon in 1982. Army chief Lt. Gen. Shaul Mofaz told a parliamentary committee Wednesday that

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Faculty Senate to determine interest in creating a UI political action committee

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

The UI Faculty Senate will send out surveys this month to measure faculty and staff interest in a proposal to form the largest political action committee in the state.

If the council decides to invite staff members to join the committee, about 4,400 more people will be included in a survey that will ask questions geared toward determining interest in

forming the committee.

Some faculty members questioned how the committee could fairly represent the diverse political interest among those from the UI.

"We still have a lot of questions that need to be answered," Anne Tanner said. "But I think there are some staff members who would have an interest."

Staff Council President Pat Arkema said some staff members would support lobbying for competitive salaries and benefits, and

the committee could strengthen lobbying for those causes.

"We would like to have more clout to ensure our perspective is represented," Arkema said.

Political activist and UI alumnus James Sutton first approached Faculty Senate President Amitava Bhattacharjee with the idea of forming the committee, looking to determine faculty interest in the idea. Faculty Senate members have agreed to aid Sutton in researching interest in the idea at the UI.

Bhattacharjee presented a survey draft to the council Wednesday, that, if distributed, would be sent to both faculty and staff via e-mail in the next few weeks. The survey asks if staff and faculty members have ever been involved in a political cause, donated money to politics, and whether they support the committee formation.

Neither the Faculty Senate or the Staff Council would have a formal relationship with the committee. UI President Mary

Sue Coleman has also made clear that she will not be involved in forming the committee, Arkema said.

Dick Myers, D-Iowa City and House minority leader, said a political action committee is a common practice for any cause when trying to influence the decisions of lawmakers.

"Anything that promotes the value of education in our state is worthwhile," he said.

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CITY BRIEF

Move it or lose it

The city of Iowa City is reminding students and area residents that vehicles left on city streets over Spring Break may be towed.

A city ordinance prohibits vehicle storage on streets for more than 48 hours. Also, the Streets Division will be sweeping the streets in the central portion of the city during Spring Break.

Signs will be posted 48 hours prior to sweeping. Any vehicles left in the area being swept will be towed at the owner's expense, and the city will issue a \$5 parking ticket. The sweeping is scheduled to be completed by March 21, weather permitting.

For the sweeping-operation schedule, consult www.icgov.org.

— by Mike McWilliams

Supervisors set to approve budget

By Shelbi 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 Carol Thompson. "It is unlikely there will be a change in numbers, or we'd have to start over."

The county was forced to cut \$1.4 million from next fiscal year's budget, starting July 1,

2002, as a result of a 4.3 percent across-the-board cut in state appropriations.

The financial burden will be offset through bonding in the form of a debt levy that allows the county to collect money from tax-increment financing districts. Revenues from the districts are typically funneled back into the area to encourage economic development. A levy would spread taxation over a wider base without raising taxes, Thompson said.

"The appropriation of bonds is something new that the

county has not done before, which will save us some money," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman.

The county will borrow and repay \$9 million worth of bonds by next fiscal year, revenue that will go toward expenditures such as capital and health insurance costs, Stutsman said.

Compounding the effects of the state budget cuts is decreasing property values, which have dropped from the usual 6-8 percent to 2.8 percent this year, Thompson said. The 17 percent

increase in health insurance expenses for county employees this year is also affecting the budget, she added.

"This year's combination of less income and more expenses means less county services," Thompson said.

Supervisors said they will also likely approve future county road projects at tonight's meeting.

Other business includes the approval of salaries for elected officials.

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Counties fight factory farms across nation

By Emily Gersema

MASON CITY, Iowa — A battle is taking place in the nation's rural communities between farmers and their neighbors.

Barns that once dotted the landscapes in Iowa, North Carolina, Utah, and other farm states are being replaced with metal buildings or lots that hold thousands of cattle, hogs, and chickens, which produce pound upon pound of manure.

To some farmers, the confinements and feedlots symbolize progress and opportunity that help them support their families while satisfying demand from meatpackers, grocers, and consumers.

Their neighbors believe that the manure produced by factory-style farming is polluting their land, air and rivers, mak-

ing them sick and turning their homes into a wasteland.

Neighbors have turned to local officials, who, in turn, have sought help from state and federal officials to control the stench and waste, but results have fallen short in some communities.

And some aren't waiting for action any longer.

From townships and counties in Pennsylvania to communities in Washington state, local governments are creating their own citings or environmental rules that farmers must abide to reduce pollution.

In some cases, counties are enacting rules "because of a couple of instances where you have bad actors who come into the county and farm," Shepherdson said, defining bad actors as farmers who fail to manage clean facilities.

As information about the impact of factory farming has become more readily available, residents have become more aware of the issues, Shepherdson said.

"People are starting to realize that 'This isn't just happening in my town. Other people are experiencing this, too,'" she said.

Officials in Cerro Gordo County took an extreme step in February, declaring a moratorium on the construction of new confinement operations for one year. Days later, neighboring Franklin County followed suit.

The moratorium was an unprecedented move in Iowa, which leads the nation in pork and egg production.

The countywide ban also had immediate results. Sparboe Farms, a Minnesota company,

quickly withdrew its proposal to build an egg-laying plant with 2.4 million chickens near Clear Lake.

The Board of Health members plan to use the period to develop comprehensive rules for siting and pollution, said Bob Amosson, a county supervisor.

"As I tell people, I say, 'I hate that we had to do it,'" Amosson said. "It was long overdue."

Confinements are not a recent fad. Some factory-like farms have been around since the 1970s, but they've become increasingly common in the last 15 years. As more appear, concern is escalating that animal manure, concentrated in large amounts, is harming human health and environment, with its effects rippling as far south as the Gulf of Mexico, contributing to a dead zone in the sea.

Moment of silence, flag bill hits Senate

By Emily Gersema
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — If legislators vote against allowing schools to have a moment of silence, they also will be opposing flags in every classroom.

The proposals are wrapped up in the same bill that the House passed earlier this week.

It is an election-year trap and will be wielded against any lawmaker who votes against it, Sen. Bill Fink, D-Carlisle, told his colleagues on the Senate Education Committee on Wednesday.

"What if I voted 'no' today?" Fink asked. "Can you see the danger of it, of the way someone

could interpret my vote today?"

Fink and other Democrats on the committee said the measure is unnecessary because schools already have the option of hanging flags in classrooms, and students can have a moment of silence any time they like.

Fink said he didn't want to appear as though he were voting against the American flag and abstained from voting, although it passed in an 8-7 vote and was sent to the Senate floor for debate.

The legislation is designed to help students learn "respect for freedom, and for the students to practice their religious beliefs," said Sen. Jeff Angelo, R-Cre-

ston, who led the measure.

The question of whether it will become a campaign issue will depend on how the bill is written about in newspapers, Angelo said. "And someone who reads it will interpret it as they will."

The proposal was made in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, he said, adding that most Iowans he has spoken with have wanted the measure.

"They think this is the proper role of the schools — to teach good citizenship," Angelo said.

Students have the option of using the minute of silence to focus on any issues they want to, said Senate President Mary Kramer, R-West Des Moines.

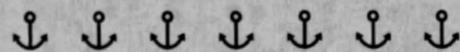
"A moment of silence clearly is the best, the very best method of relieving stress," she said, adding that students could use the time to envision themselves doing well on a test.

Democrats opposed the proposal, saying they are concerned that it is state government's attempt to cross the division between church and state when religion is an individual choice and practice.

The panel amended the bill, making the proposal to hang flags in classrooms a choice that school boards can make on their own.

The House had passed it as an unfunded mandate.

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Bush calls for INS reforms 2 days after hijackers' visa flap

By Sonya Ross
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday he was "plenty hot" to learn that student visas for two Sept. 11 hijackers were delivered months after they flew planes into the World Trade Center.

He ordered his attorney general to investigate and urged reform of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Bush described the matter as "a wake-up call for those who run the INS" and said the agency has antiquated information systems and needs an upgrade. "They got the message, and, hopefully, they'll reform as quickly as possible," he said.

The president said he was "stunned and not happy" when he learned that no one intercepted the visas for Mohamed Atta and Marwan Al-Shehhi before they arrived at a Florida flight school on Monday.

"Let me put it another way: I was plenty hot," Bush told reporters at a news conference in the White House briefing room.

Before Bush spoke, Attorney General John Ashcroft directed Justice Department Inspector General Glenn Fine to find out why immigration officials failed to pull the notification letters and why there was such a long delay in processing them.

The president ordered Ashcroft, whose department includes the INS, and Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge to investigate and report back to him.

Bush said he was unhappy that the visas remained in the immigration pipeline even though the names on the forms were widely known. He said INS Commissioner James

Ziglar was responsible for "this embarrassing disclosure" but should be given a chance to rectify the problem.

"His responsibility is to reform the INS; let's give him time to do so. He hasn't been there that long," Bush said.

Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he would propose changes in the way the INS issues and monitors student visas. Specifically, he called for cross-checking records between police departments, 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, Huffman Aviation in Venice, Fla. received student-visa approval forms for Atta, 33, and Al-Shehhi, 23. The men were aboard separate hijacked planes that struck the World Trade Center towers.

The pair trained at Huffman in 2000 and early 2001 and sought student visas so they could attend technical schools. The visa for the Egyptian Atta was approved in July 2001, and a visa for Al-Shehhi of the United Arab Emirates was approved the following month, said Russ Bergeron, an immigration-agency spokesman.

Bergeron described the paperwork the flight school received as a backstop on notification the INS gave the men and the school last summer. He said the agency had no information "regarding these people and their link to terrorism" when the visas were granted and attributed the delayed paperwork delivery to a backlog at a federal processing center in London, Ky.

Sex scandal fuels calls for reform in Church

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press

Pressure is building within the Roman Catholic Church to re-examine issues ranging from ordaining gays to giving parishioners a greater voice following the sex abuse scandal in the Archdiocese of Boston.

A handful of bishops already have made changes, ousting dozens of priests accused of molestation and working more closely with prosecutors. However, some Catholics — particularly liberals — say reform is needed beyond how the church addresses misconduct in its ranks.

"The old system is dead," said the Rev. Richard McBrien, a theologian at the University of Notre Dame. "It's just a matter of how long it takes before it completely implodes."

The Rev. Richard John Neuhaus, a conservative and editor of the religious magazine *First Things*, disagreed. He predicted the church will emerge from this trial with a renewed commitment to its most basic values.

"The problem is not with celibacy. The problem is with priests who aren't celibate," Neuhaus said. "The problem is not with the teaching of the church. The problem is with the people who don't live the church."

It's clear the case of former Boston priest John Geoghan has led to a wider discussion of sexuality and the priesthood. In the Vatican's first public comments about the Boston crisis, Joaquin Navarro-Valls, chief



Elise Amendola/Associated Press

John Greene, 42, of Saugus, Mass., right, and Tony Muzzi Jr., 47, of Scituate, Mass., who claim to have been molested by defrocked priest John J. Geoghan, attend a news conference in Boston on Tuesday. The Archdiocese of Boston reached a financial settlement with 86 people claiming sexual molestation by Geoghan that could total up to \$30 million, according to the plaintiffs' lawyer, Mitchell Garabedian.

spokesman for Pope John Paul II, told the *New York Times* the church needed to prevent gays from becoming priests.

Dignity/USA, an advocacy group for gay and lesbian Catholics, bristled at any link between the molestation scandal and homosexuality, accusing the church of targeting gays to deflect attention from its own wrongdoing.

Some see sexual contact with minors as part of a world of priestly sexual activity — gay and heterosexual — forced underground by an unreasonable demand for celibacy.

"There's a need to look at the deeper issue of human sexuality," said the Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, a co-author of a 1985 report to U.S. bishops warning more must be done to stop abuse. "What is it about our lifestyle? Why do we have this high instance of sexually active homosexuals? Why do we have a high instance of pedophiles?"

The Rev. Stephen Rossetti, a psychologist and consultant to the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, said making a connection between molestation and celibacy is simplistic.

"I think it's very dangerous in

charged times like these to make sweeping statements that are misleading," said Rossetti, who has written extensively on sexuality and the church. "I think any good clinician knows that celibacy has nothing to do with sexual abuse."

The Boston case has also been cited as evidence the church needs to democratize, expanding the role of parishioners as a check on bishops' power. Court documents in civil suits filed against Geoghan show Boston church officials ignored warnings he molested children and allowed him to continue to serve.

POLICE LOG

Dennis Wayne Evans, 51, of Coralville, was charged Tuesday with domestic assault causing serious injury. Police allege that, during a fight with his girlfriend, Evans struck her, causing a bloody lip and bruising to her eye, nose, and jaw. The woman said she did not provoke Evans, court records showed.

Monica Alexandria Naide, 33, of Cedar Rapids, was charged Wednesday with two counts of forgery and fifth-degree theft. On Sept. 20, 2001, Naide allegedly presented a \$454.24 forged check to a UI Community Credit Union bank, police said. Naide also presented forged checks belonging to a

deceased woman to the bank, police allege.

William Earl Wright, 26, address unknown, was charged Wednesday with second-degree theft. Wright is accused of stealing a computer worth \$2,972 from Lear Corp., 2500 Highway 6, during the weekend of

Oct. 6, 2001. Police allege that he then left the machine at Computer Doctor, 1014 S. Gilbert St., under a false identity. Officers confronted Wright when he returned to pick up the device. Fingerprinting matched him to the alleged crime, records showed.

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Senate approves industry-friendly fuel requirements

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected tough new automobile fuel economy requirements Wednesday amid sharp disagreement over safety and whether the new standard would force "soccer moms" to abandon their SUVs and minivans.

Instead, senators approved by a 62-38 vote a more industry-friendly proposal that would direct the Transportation Department to develop new fuel economy rules, but sets no specific increase for the automakers to meet.

A provision that would have required automakers to increase their fleetwide gasoline economy to 36 miles per gallon by 2015, an increase of about 50 percent from current rules, came under sharp attack as a threat to the U.S. auto industry and the ability of Americans to choose their vehicles.

"I don't want every American to have to drive this car," declared Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., pointing to picture of a two-seater, bubble-like subcompact. He said the fuel economy rules amounted government mandate of to the government mandating consumer choice.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who has led the fight for the 50 percent fuel economy increase, said automakers clearly have the technology and with a 13-year lead time would be able to make the fuel economy improvements without sacrificing size or safety.

"No American will be forced to drive a different vehicle," said Kerry, accusing opponents of engaging in "a lie" and "extraordinary, ridiculous scare tactics" by claiming that suburban soccer moms would have to give up their SUVs and minivans and farmers would have to till their land in subcompacts.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., called the vote "a missed opportunity ... to pass meaningful (fuel economy) standards" and noted that it has been 15 years since the federal regulations had been changed.

The House in its version of the energy legislation calls for modest limits on the amount of oil used for motor vehicles, a requirement expected to amount to about a mile-per-gallon improvement in new car fleets.

Automakers currently are required to meet a fleet aver-

age of 27.5 miles per gallon for sedans and 20.7 miles per gallon for SUVs, minivans, and pickups. The Kerry proposal would have combined the two categories and required the industry to meet an average 36 miles per gallon overall fuel economy by 2015.

Separately, the Senate by a 56-44 vote, directed that pickup trucks be exempted from future mileage increases, keeping the requirement at 20.7 mpg. The amendment does not affect minivans or SUVs, which technically are in the "light truck" category.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., one of the co-sponsors of the alternative proposal that was approved, rejected claims that his approach would not improve fuel economy. It would require the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration within two years to issue new fuel economy rules, but "in a way that does not harm the domestic manufacturing industry."

Until recently the NHTSA had been barred by Congress to even study fuel economy increases.

Kerry called the proposal by Levin and Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., an "artful dodge, a great escape" from doing anything about fuel economy. "We are going backward," he said.

"The technology is available today to meet the higher standard," Kerry insisted, citing a National Academy of Sciences study last year that concluded significant fuel efficiency improvements are possible without reductions in car size and weight.

The auto industry and the United Auto Workers have lobbied aggressively against the Kerry measure. The White House contended last week it would lead to thousands of additional traffic deaths as cars and other vehicles become smaller and lighter. Opponents have taken out ads criticizing "some senators" for threatening Americans' right to own a sport utility vehicle or minivan.

The theme dominated the Senate debate Tuesday and Wednesday.

"American women love their SUVs and minivans ... because of their safety," proclaimed Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., a co-sponsor of the less stringent proposal.

If Kerry's proposal became law "about the only way we could get there is to put everybody into glorified golf carts," added Bond.

Study: Too many receive free lunch

By Philip Brasher
Associated Press

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

The Agriculture Department, which runs the lunch program, says billions of dollars in education aid, including grants for computer hookups, are divvied up on the basis of the lunch numbers, encouraging school officials to push the figures higher.

Some 13 million children received free meals last year, and an additional 2.6 million paid a discounted price, a maximum of 40 cents per meal.

"I don't want to decrease the number of kids that participate if they are eligible to receive it ... [or] deter eligible children from receiving these benefits," said Eric Bost, Agriculture's undersecretary for food and nutrition programs.

But Bost also said millions of ineligible children reaping a benefit their families don't qualify for is a problem that demands a solution.

Schools rely upon parents to report their income properly,

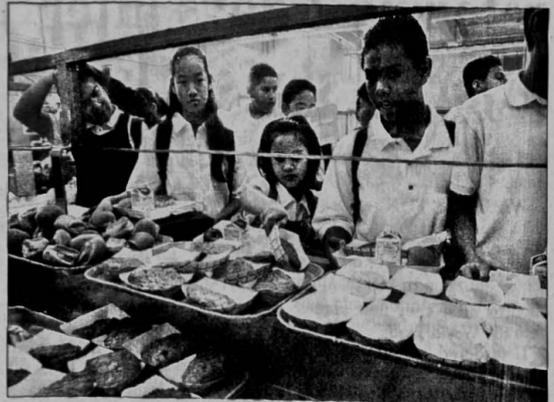
and they check the financial records of no more than 3 percent of families to verify eligibility. Some schools even provide incentives to parents, including free raffle tickets, to get them to apply for free or discounted meals for their children.

Studies for the department by Mathematica Policy Research, an independent research firm, indicate that the error rate grew rapidly in the 1990s. In 1999, the latest year for which data were available, the lunch rolls were 27 percent higher than they should have been, based on an analysis of census data. That's up from 23 percent in 1998 and just 5 percent in 1994.

The issue has divided school officials. The American School Food Service Association, which represents school nutritionists, says there's obviously a problem.

"While there is room to argue the size ... it is very likely that there may be children approved who should not be," said Marcia Smith, the group's president and school food director in Polk County, Fla.

But Bruce Hunter, associate executive director of public policy for the American Association of School Administrators, said the Bush administration is just



Young boys and girls stand in line to receive their lunches at Jefferson Middle School cafeteria in Long Beach, Calif., on Sept. 8, 1999. One of every five kids who gets free or discounted meals at school may be ineligible for them because their family income is too high, according to a government-commissioned study released Wednesday.

looking for a way to cut school spending. "For every child who is enrolled who ought not to be there is a child who is not enrolled who should be," he said.

Bost, who briefed a congressional committee recently on the problem, said in an interview he is working with the Education Department to find a way to correct the numbers

without requiring a lot of new paperwork. That could include asking for new congressional authority to tighten the scrutiny of the applications, he said.

In Texas and California alone, about \$4 billion in federal and state education money is distributed to districts and schools based on the school lunch numbers.

Adult stem-cell research suffers blow

By Alex Dominguez
Associated Press

Two new studies cast doubt on the tantalizing theory that adult stem cells can serve as the body's all-around repairmen, capable of converting into any type of cell to fight disease or replace faulty organs.

The findings, if confirmed, could force scientists to focus more on embryonic stem cells, whose use is highly controversial because they are taken from embryos that are killed in the process.

The studies could also influence the debate in Washington, where the Senate is expected to take up the issue in the next few weeks of whether to ban the use of cloning to create human embryos for medical research.

Scientists have long known that stem cells from embryos are all-purpose cells that can transform themselves into different kinds of specialized tissue, such as muscle, bone, skin, and organs. Researchers hope someday to harness this ability to treat various diseases and injuries.

In recent years, scientists have found surprising evidence that stem cells taken from adult creatures have some of the same transforming properties, or plasticity.

But the two new studies, conducted in separate laboratories in

the United States and England and published online Wednesday by the journal *Nature*, cast doubt on that belief.

In the two studies, embryonic stem cells from mice were marked with fluorescent tags and mixed in laboratory dishes with mouse bone marrow and brain cells. But instead of transforming into their neighboring cells, the stem cells simply merged their genetic material with the marrow and brain cells. The merged cells had twice the number of chromosomes as is normal.

The researchers said the same phenomenon may have occurred in studies involving adult stem cells and may have fooled scientists into thinking that the cells had transformed themselves.

Petri dish experiments using bone marrow cells and adult stem cells have shown similar preliminary results, said University of Florida biologist Naohiro Terada, who led one of the research teams. Austin Smith of the University of Edinburgh

wrote the second research paper.

The new findings "call into question almost all of the data generated using adult stem cells," said Robert Lanza, the medical director of Advanced Cell Technology, a Worcester, Mass., biotechnology company. The firm was not involved in the two studies, but it has a strong interest in embryonic stem-cell research.

Lanza said the findings could influence the political debate.

"One of the main arguments that is being used to ban this research is that adult stem cells have been found that can do the same thing — i.e., why kill human embryos if you don't have to?" Lanza said.

These two papers should send a message to lawmakers and to the public: It's premature to conclude that adult stem cells have the same potential as embryonic cells. In fact, it throws into question which if any of these adult stem cells can be harnessed to cure human diseases."

However, opponents of embryonic stem-cell research

described the *Nature* papers as nonsense.

"These studies don't show anything in particular as to how adult stem cells turn into different cell types in an adult body," Richard Doerflinger of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops said in a statement.

President Bush issued regulations last summer forbidding federal funding of human embryonic stem-cell research except for experiments involving cell colonies that already exist.

"I think the major point of both papers is to call into question all of this excitement that has been engendered by claims that there is plasticity in tissue stem cells," said Harinder Singh, a genetics and biology professor at the University of Chicago.

Catherine Verfaillie, the director of the University of Minnesota Stem Cell Institute, said the papers do not disprove adult stem-cell plasticity findings by other researchers, including herself.

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to increase sales of his products to European clients.

Celebrities flocked to his yacht parties in North Miami, the Bahamas, and Monte Carlo. Carver loved the sky as well, flying his own airplanes and often transporting the UI wrestling team to its meets in the 1970s. He was no stranger to luxury, owning a villa in Cannes, France and cultivating his interest in fine wines.

"He was really one-of-a-kind," said Darrell Wyrick, the president emeritus of the UI Foundation. "He was very stimulating. He had a lot of fun and enjoyed himself. He set high standards and was very demanding; demanding to achieve excellence."

Wyrick became acquainted with Carver, a former University of Illinois wrestler, while attending wrestling meets. Carver was adamant about watching the 5:30 p.m. Walter Cronkite news broadcast every

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 UI foundation

day, and he would often view the program at Wyrick's house before returning to Muscatine, where he lived with his wife Lucille and their five children. Carver was separated from Lucille, a UI alumna, for the nine years leading to his death.

It was common for Carver to visit Iowa City for athletic events, foundation meetings, cultural programs at Hancher Auditorium, and medical appointments at the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Wyrick and other UI officials were entertained on Carver's yachts, where they met to discuss foundation donations. Carver contributed the first multi-million-dollar donation to the university, a \$4.2 million gift, in 1971.

"Generally, people want to create a sense of immortality," said Marvin Pomerantz of large contributions to the UI.

Pomerantz, a Des Moines businessman and financial contributor to the UI, described Carver as very philanthropic.

Nine UI facilities bear Carver's name, including Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Pomerantz spearheaded the fundraising project.

"He loved the Hawkeyes," Wyrick said. "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."

Forest Evashevski, former UI head football coach, said Carver helped the athletic department with more than money.

"He helped us many, many ways," Evashevski said. "He helped us with recruitment and found summer employment for our athletes."

But his influence is now coming under scrutiny by some students in the College of Medicine who decry the college's proposed name change. Nearly 300 of the 632 students have signed a petition that expresses gratitude for the donation while voicing disapproval regarding the name change.

Businesses Carver launched that led to his success include the Carver Pump Company, Carver Foundry Products, and Bandag, the world's largest producer of tire retread materials and equipment.

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Dimitri Messinis/Associated Press

An Israeli army tank followed by an armored personnel carrier patrol the empty streets in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Wednesday. Enforcing a curfew, dozens of Israeli tanks on Wednesday patrolled the deserted streets of this West Bank town and exchanged fire with Palestinian gunmen. A senior Palestinian officer and an Italian photographer were killed by Israeli machine gun fire.

Bush criticizes Israeli actions

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about 20,000 Israeli soldiers were stationed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Around the same as the Ramallah pullback, witnesses in Bethlehem said two Israeli tanks moved up a main road in the West bank town as armored vehicles took up positions in the adjacent Aida refugee camp.

With U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni due in the Mideast today, President Bush criticized the forceful Israeli reaction to Palestinian terror attacks, saying "It's not helpful what Israel has recently done." While Israel has a right to defend itself, "the recent actions are not helpful," he said.

Avoiding any perceptible tilt to one side, White House spokesman Scott McClellan called on the Palestinian Authority "to do everything it can" to stop attacks on Israel and chided Israel for attacks on the West Bank and in Gaza that injured civilians.

Elsewhere on the diplomatic front, Palestinians cautiously welcomed a U.N. Security Council resolution endorsing a Palestinian state. Israel praised elements of the measure, but refrained from commenting directly on the statehood issue.

International diplomatic efforts have mounted as the Mideast endures its bloodiest stretch since fighting erupted in September 2000. However, there is widespread skepticism that they can quickly reverse the momentum of recent fighting, which has included multiple Palestinian suicide bombings and a half-dozen Israeli incursions into Palestinian towns and refugee camps.

More than 160 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and almost 60 have been killed on the Israeli side in March.

Zinni's trip marked his third attempt to arrange a cease-fire or at least dampen down the hostilities. The Bush administration told Israel and the Palestinians on Wednesday that Zinni would keep working for a truce and peace steps only so long as he is making progress.

"He's got a lot of work to do, but if I didn't think he could make progress I wouldn't ask him to go," Bush told a news conference.

Secretary of State Colin Powell called Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat late Wednesday. Arafat aide Nabil Abu Rdeneh said they discussed Zinni's mission and Israel's occupation of Ramallah and other places in the West Bank and Gaza.

Court rules on payments for higher ed

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doubted whether he will ever see the money from his mother and wondered whether she would appeal the decision to the Iowa Supreme Court. "I don't know if this is the end yet," he said.

Vickie Dolter has argued that her son didn't need her financial assistance and she should be exempt from paying because he

"repudiated her." The appeals court rejected both of those claims. Reached at her home in Garfield, Iowa on Wednesday, Vickie Dolter declined comment but said she would review the ruling.

Vickie Dolter had filed with the Court of Appeals after a Dubuque County judge ordered her to pay \$3,500, which figured in personal and transportation expenses, for Matthew's freshman year.

But the court threw out those additional costs, saying they

were not necessary for him to receive an education. They will be considered on a case-by-case basis, judging factors such as whether the students must drive to class.

Matthew Dolter said any support from his mother would help him pay back his loans, which total more than \$10,000 after attending the UI for the first semester of his freshman year, going to Luther College for the next year-and-a-half, and coming back to the UI again this year. He

lived with his mom until he was almost 18. After the two had an argument, he had moved in with his father.

The mandatory costs have increased significantly since 1999-2000. Pending approval of a 12.5 percent hike in residence hall rates later this spring, they will be roughly \$9,500 next school year before the cost of books.

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Building project expected to bring controversy

ART BUILDING

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University on Wednesday. Construction on the \$21.5 million facility is slated to begin this fall.

Approximately \$16 million of the project's price tag will come from state funding. Holl said the building's key features will include five classroom studios, an auditorium with 209 seats, and a 13,000 square-foot library capable of holding 100,000 books.

The building will sit along the lagoon with an extension hanging over the water. It will be placed on ground above the lagoon's flood stage in case the lagoon overflows, as it did in 1993, forcing Riverside Drive to temporarily close, said Holl, who has worked on the building project for three years.

Before unanimously approving the designs, regents questioned Holl for approximately 10 minutes about issues such

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

— Clarkson Kelly, regent

as parking and proper classroom ventilation — which he said wasn't a problem since most painting classes will be held elsewhere.

The building will also conserve energy by utilizing strategically-placed windows to minimize the necessity for internal lighting, he said.

"To me it's just a lovely building," said Regent Clarkson Kelly, echoing the sentiments of other board members. "I'm looking forward to seeing it."

Locating the facility across from the existing Art Building will help students with art-related majors work in closer vicinity with their other classes, said UI President Mary Sue Coleman. Some art students

often take classes and work at the UI's International Center or Oakdale Campus, she added.

"We're very excited about this," Coleman said.

Dorothy Johnson, the director of the department of Art and Art History, said she and her department are "thrilled" about the project, which will house multimedia art and art history classes.

"Steve [Holl] has been working very closely with the faculty," Johnson said. "This is going to be a wonderful building."

Holl, who has worked on projects throughout the United States and Europe, scrapped 20 previous designs.

"This has the chance to be one of the greatest quadrangles ever," he said of the UI project,

which is designed to complement the three university buildings closest to the site. "There was a strange affinity I had for the site. It has a spirit I wanted to capture."

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American waterways' newest enemies: cosmetics, medicines

By Joseph B. Verrengia
Associated Press

A government analysis shows the nation's waterways are awash in traces of chemicals used in beauty aids, medications, cleaners, and foods.

Among the substances: caffeine, contraceptives, painkillers, insect repellent, perfumes, and nicotine.

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 sold on supermarket shelves and found in virtually every medicine cabinet and broom closet, as well as farms and factories. And they are flushed or rinsed down the drain every day. But they do not disappear, researchers warn.

Hydrologists with the U.S. Geologic Survey tested water samples in 30 states for 95 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 journal *Environmental Science and Technology*.

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

Yet little is known about PPCPs' potential health and environmental effects. The use and disposal of 81 of the 95 compounds in the study are entirely unregulated, officials said.

"Compounds that we use in households or even consume can persist through wastewater treatment and affect resources on a pretty broad scale," said

Herb Buxton, the coordinator of the USGS toxic substances hydrology program.

For example, many scientists suspect the widespread use of anti-bacterial agents in human medicines, household cleaners, and veterinary medicines has encouraged the development of germs that are resistant to antibiotics.

The USGS study found at least 31 antibiotics and anti-bacterial compounds in water samples. The study also tallied traces of at least 11 compounds linked to birth control and hormone supplements.

Some studies have linked environmental exposure to hormones to deformed sex organs in wildlife, sex reversal in some fish, and declining fertility in humans, as well as cancers and other diseases.

Scientists who did not participate in the USGS study said PPCPs represent the "next big unknown" in environmental contamination.

Exposure to even tiny amounts may result in cumulative risks, they said, especially when the compounds combine in unanticipated ways.

"You don't need therapeutic doses of a drug to have an effect," said Christian Daughton of the Environmental Protection Agency's exposure-research laboratory in Las Vegas. "Some organisms have potential to suffer multigenerational exposures. Parts per billion could have profound effects."

Industry and water utility officials said they expect the EPA to decide in the next few years how to regulate PPCPs.

They said promising new wastewater treatment technologies can break down many of the chemicals using biological methods or exposure to ultraviolet light.

Bush pledges to deal with Saddam Hussein

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush declared Wednesday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is a menace "and we're going to deal with him," and said Osama bin Laden — a man he once wanted dead or alive — has been reduced to a marginal figure in the war on terrorism.

"He's the ultimate parasite who found weakness, exploited it, and met his match," Bush said of the suspected mastermind behind the Sept. 11 attacks. "I truly am not that concerned about him."

In his first full-blown news conference in five months, the president produced strong rhetoric on the war and America's enemies. Bush said he is leaving "all

options on the table" as the Pentagon reworks its nuclear weapons policy to deter any attack on the United States — including from non-nuclear states such as Iraq, Iran, Libya, and Syria.

Critics say the Pentagon's plans to produce less-powerful nuclear weapons make it more likely that the United States will eventually launch a nuclear attack. But the president said a modern nuclear arsenal is "a way to say to people who would harm America: 'Don't do it.' ... that there is a consequence."

"The president must have all options available to make that deterrent have meaning," he said.

Bush, holding his fifth formal White House news conference, fielded questions on more than a dozen issues and sought to

defuse the toughest questions with humor.

But his eyes grew red and moist as he talked about slain U.S. servicemen in Afghanistan. "I feel responsible" when troops are harmed, he said. "I'm not very good about concealing my emotions."

In a slap at one of the closest U.S. allies, Bush criticized Israel for escalating military action against Palestinians. "It's not helpful what the Israelis have recently done," he said.

Still, the president said Israel has a right to protect itself and expressed optimism that U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni would be able to reduce violence during his Middle East trip.

Israel contends it is waging war against Palestinian terrorists, but Bush drew a sharp dis-

inction between his war on terrorism and the Mideast conflict: "Unlike our war against Al Qaeda, there is a series of agreements in place that will lead to peace." He urged Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to embrace them.

On Iraq, Bush did not tip his hand but pledged to consult with allies about his plans for Saddam.

"All options are on the table," Bush said. "But one thing I will not allow is a nation such as Iraq to threaten our very future by developing weapons of mass destruction."

Asked if Saddam was still holding a U.S. pilot captured in the Persian Gulf War, the president replied, "Wouldn't put it past him."

Americans reconsidering Mideast contacts

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hannah Lantos hasn't bailed out of her study program in Israel but the 18-year-old American says her mom is "flipping out about the whole situation." American Leo Kramer used to sell strawberries and grapes from the Gaza Strip and West Bank to businesses in England and the Netherlands. No more.

One by one, tourist by tourist, company by company, and student by student, Americans are re-evaluating their extensive contacts with Israel and the Palestinians in the face of growing violence in the Middle East.

In many cases, they find themselves balancing a desire to be supportive of Israel or the Palestinians against their interests in protecting themselves, their families, or their investments.

Nancy Gilbert, the president of the Masorti Travel Bureau in Boca Raton, Fla., has seen travel to Israel drop dramatically over the past 18 months, but

says she's still sending a steady stream of "solidarity" travelers.

"Most of them will call and say they feel a need to be in Israel at this time," said Gilbert. "The person who is going now is different from the person who went 17 months ago."

Some U.S.-Israel programs have been put on hold.

The dormitories at Brigham Young University's Jerusalem Center, a sprawling eight-level complex on Mount Scopus overlooking the Mount of Olives and the Old City, are virtually empty. The study-abroad program hasn't brought over college groups since fall 2000.

Heidi Gleit, a spokeswoman for Hebrew University, said there's been no exodus of foreign students, but after each new bombing or attack, two or three decide to leave. A few called after the March 9 attacks on central Jerusalem and the coastal town of Netanya to say they were leaving, she said.

Hannah Lantos, a Chicago teenager who's been in Israel since September with a Zionist

youth movement, said she's been struggling lately with why she is there, even though she feels safe since her group is essentially "locked down" in its neighborhood.

"After the bombing [March 9], I just burst into tears and was like, I don't know what I'm doing here," she said. "People in my group would say we need to make a statement as Jews."

Many American organizations that are still sending groups to Israel say they are adjusting their programs to make them more relevant and to provide reassurance about security.

The Union of American Hebrew Congregations now houses visiting high-school students on kibbutzim rather than in Jerusalem to keep them safer, said spokeswoman Emily Grotta.

This summer, she says, "there will be less traveling around, less free time. We're not letting the kids hang out in cafes." Even with the new precautions, she said, the numbers traveling are down significantly.

Rabbi Jerome Epstein of the

United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism said his organization has been sending small groups of American parents to Israel for the past two years to let them see what awaits their children — and to come home and spread a "sense of comfort" to other parents.

Many parents find themselves in a quandary about whether to send their children, Epstein said. Often, he said, the issue is "if I don't send my child, am I being non-supportive" of Israel.

"We do a lot of listening," he said. "A lot of them want to talk it out with someone."

Politicians are still going, says Ira Foreman, the head of the National Jewish Democratic Council, who recently visited Israel with Democratic Party Chairman Terry McAuliffe, around the same time as Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.

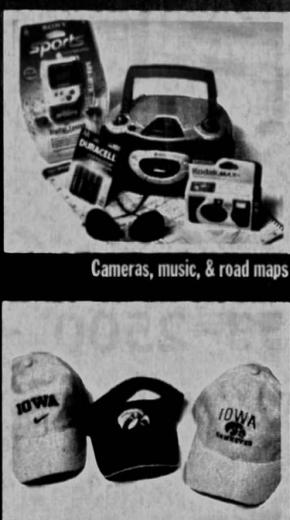
"All of us felt positive and good about being there, and expressing support for Israeli people under siege," Foreman said. Politicians typically travel with security personnel.

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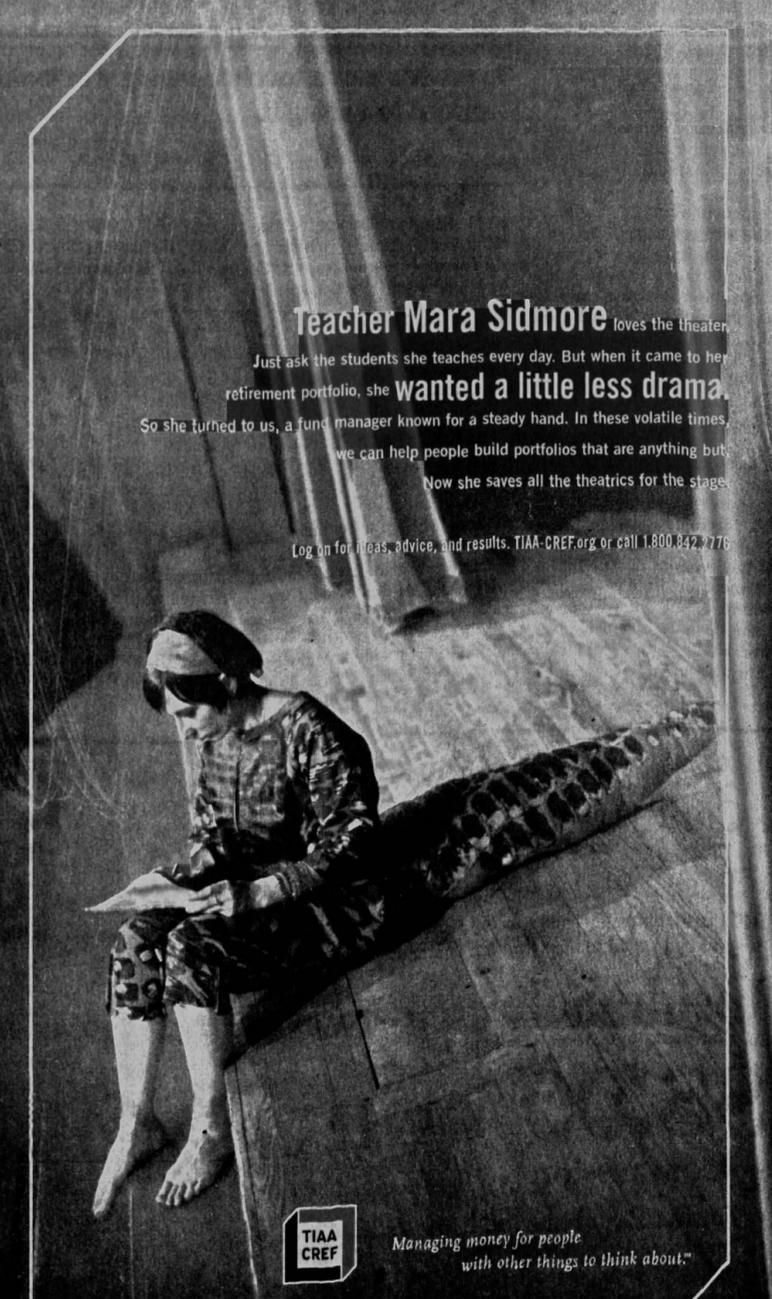
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Texas pol preps for historic race

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Democrat-businessman Tony Sanchez will meet Republican Gov. Rick Perry in a history-making race for governor that could test Latinos' growing clout and just how far Sanchez's fortune will take him.

The banker from Laredo spent some \$20 million — most of it his own money — and trounced fellow Mexican-American Dan Morales in Tuesday's primary. Sanchez received 61 percent of the vote to become the first Latino nominated by a major party for Texas governor.

In the other closely watched race in Texas on Tuesday, the Democratic primary for Senate, a runoff will have to be held April 9 to pick a candidate to succeed retiring Republican Phil Gramm.

Former Dallas Mayor Ron Kirk and teacher Victor Morales each won 33 percent of the vote. If either man beats the GOP candidate, Attorney General John Cornyn, he will make history: Kirk would be the first black senator from Texas and Morales its first Latino.

Analysts said Morales was helped by the record Latino turnout drummed up by the Sanchez campaign.

"Every Latino who voted for Sanchez voted for Morales, too," said Antonio Gonzalez, the pres-



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Texas Democratic gubernatorial candidate Tony Sanchez raises his hands in victory after winning the nomination Tuesday in Austin, Texas. Sanchez easily defeated Dan Morales in the Democratic primary, capping a bitterly fought 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.

ident of the nonpartisan Velasquez Institute, which studies Latino issues. "They got a two-fer."

Sanchez fared well across the state but won big in predominantly Latino counties in south Texas and the western city of El Paso. Overall, he got an estimated 70 percent of the Latino vote.

Both parties are trying to tap into the growing political clout of Latinos across the country. President Bush courted the

Latino vote when he was Texas governor, and Perry, who has been taking Spanish lessons and making visits to Mexico, hopes to do the same.

Still, the governor on Wednesday said he would win in November because of his record in state government.

"It's about our children's future," said Perry, who took over the top job when Bush resigned to become president. "I don't care whether you're Lati-

no or African-American or Asian or Anglo, that's what you care about. The idea that this campaign is going to be won or lost on ethnicity, I think, is not correct."

Analysts suggested Sanchez, a political newcomer, will need to win the support of all Texans — not just Latino Texans. Latinos account for approximately 2 million of the state's 12 million registered voters and are the fastest-growing part of the population.

Former black power radical receives life

By Mitch Stacy
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Rejecting the prosecution's call for a death sentence, a jury sentenced the former '60s radical known as H. Rap Brown to life in prison Wednesday for killing a sheriff's deputy in a shootout two years ago.

The jury deliberated for about five hours before deciding to spare the life of the Muslim cleric now called Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin. He will not have a chance at parole.

Al-Amin, wearing the robes and hat of a cleric, showed no

emotion when the sentence was read.

Al-Amin was convicted March 9 of killing Deputy Ricky Kinchen as the officer tried to serve him with an arrest warrant. Another deputy was wounded, but he survived and identified Al-Amin as the gunman.

Al-Amin leads one of the nation's largest black Muslim groups, the National Ummah. The movement, which has formed 36 mosques around the nation, is credited with revitalizing poverty-stricken pockets such as Atlanta's West End, where he owned a grocery store.

Many Americans are familiar with Al-Amin as H. Rap Brown, a 1960s militant who served as a leader of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. In 1967, he characterized violence as a vital tool for blacks, "as American as cherry pie."

Brown changed his name when he converted to the Dar-ul Islam movement in the 1970s while serving a five-year sentence for his role in a robbery that ended in a shootout with New York police.

His trial here had been postponed after the Sept. 11 attacks

because the judge feared anti-Muslim sentiment would taint the jury pool.

Defense attorneys had pleaded with the jury to spare Al-Amin, who was described by character witnesses as a peaceful religious leader.

Prosecutors portrayed Al-Amin as a deliberate killer who deprived a family of a husband, son, and father. Members of Kinchen's family testified about their difficulty recovering from his death.

Writer of 'Dear Abby' letter charged with child pornography

By Melissa McCord
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A man who wrote to "Dear Abby" for advice on how to handle his fantasies about having sex with girls was charged Wednesday with possessing child pornography after the columnist turned him in, authorities say.

"Dear Abby" columnist Jeanne Phillips, the daughter of the column's founder, Pauline Phillips, called police after receiving the letter.

Jeanne Phillips, who shares her mother's pen name Abigail Van Buren, said she agonized over whether to report the man, since the column's credibility is based on the anonymity given those seeking her advice.

"I lost sleep, didn't sleep for days, because I really believe

this man wrote to me genuinely seeking help," she told the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*. "I was torn, because my readers do turn to me for help, yet there was the priority of the safety of those young girls."

Phillips added: "I believe he was seeking help, I hope that is considered, and I hope he gets the help he so obviously needs."

She was said to be traveling Wednesday and did not return a call from the Associated Press.

The man, Paul Weiser, 28, was charged with three counts

of possession of child pornography. He was ordered released Wednesday on \$10,000 bail on the condition he avoid computers and contact with anyone under the age of 18.

Police said 40 pornographic photographs of children were found in his computer after his arrest Monday.

"He acknowledges he needs help and denies ever acting upon any desires," said prosecutor Paul Tiffin.

Weiser could get up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count, if convicted.

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Al Qaeda war 'not over by a long shot'

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

SHAH-E-KOT, Afghanistan — The road twisted past homes, hide-outs of Al Qaeda warriors, flattened by American bombs. A dead Al Qaeda fighter lay forgotten on a rocky ridge, his rocket-mangled body hidden beneath a black shawl.

An Afghan soldier, barely out of his teens, stooped over the body and removed the man's watch.

Overhead, Apache attack helicopters came in waves, skimming the snow-streaked mountain peaks looking for fleeing Al Qaeda and hidden caves tucked into the mountain crevices.

The 12-day battle for the Shah-e-Kot Valley is over, but not the war against Al Qaeda in Afghanistan.

"It's not over by a long shot," said a U.S. Special Forces soldier as he stared at the distant mountains. "It's such a formidable task. The terrain is tough. It is not an easy task."

U.S. and Afghan troops engaged in the search — some of them dressed similarly in green fatigues and the soft Afghan caps called "pacouls" — rumbled through the valley on Russian T-62 tanks, all-terrain vehicles, armored carriers, and trucks, some with machine guns mounted on the rear.

During the offensive, dubbed Operation Anaconda, U.S. military spokesmen repeatedly declared that the enemy forces here had a simple choice — surrender or die.

But the fighters had another option — disappear into the narrow gorges and steep mountains, perhaps to fight another day.

Coalition troops found about 25 bodies in their initial sweep and arrested 35 people. They refused to say whether the prisoners were Afghans or foreigners.

It was not known whether others may be buried in scores of nearby caves, and it was unclear how many enemy fighters died in Operation Anaconda. Initial U.S. estimates put the total number of enemy combatants at 150-200, but the figure later was increased to 500-600.

"Some got out and are on the run," said a U.S. Special Forces soldier who identified himself only as Mark. "There's a pretty good rat line that leads out of here."

Among those said to have escaped was the Afghan commander of the Al Qaeda forces, Saif Rahman Mansour, according to Afghan commanders allied to the United States. They said his nephew, Jawad, was killed, but the commander himself fled, probably to Pakistan.

According to Afghan commanders, U.S. and Afghan troops first captured the mountains that surround this village and then moved into the valley Tuesday morning to clear the remaining, scattered resistance.

On Wednesday, coalition troops rode through three mud-brick villages — Shah-e-Kot, Babakhiel, and Markaz — all within less than a mile of one another and all flattened by relentless U.S. bombing.

Jagged pieces of a mud wall were all that remained of one house in Shah-e-Kot. Another home was reduced to a pile of mud and wood. Nearby lay the twisted and charred hulk of a white van — a vehicle favored by Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters.

"Rockets hit it," explained Afghan commander Naem Sadat. Along a rocky path that served the main local road, another vehicle listed to one side, the metal gnarled and burned. "Another rocket."

In a rocky clearing between Shah-e-Kot and Babakhiel, U.S. Special Forces lounged on all-terrain vehicles along with their Afghan comrades. All their vehicles bore bright orange strips to let the low-flying helicopters know they were friendlies. Reflector tape was pinned to their hats so pilots wouldn't confuse them with the enemy.

Most of the soldiers were caked in dust, their beards and hair thick with dirt. Mark called the Afghans his "brothers."

Zia Lodin, the Afghan commander, put an arm around a U.S. Special Forces soldier who identified himself as Glen from Indiana. In stilted English, Zia announced: "Glen and me, Gen. Zia, are brothers."

It was Zia who led a column of Afghan and Special Forces troops that was ambushed March 2 — the first day of Operation Anaconda — in the gorge that leads to Shah-e-Kot. One U.S. soldier and three Afghans were killed. Mortars rained down on them until nightfall when they were rescued by helicopter gunships.

Some Afghan commanders blamed Zia for the setback, saying he was unfamiliar with the area because he came from a different province. But the U.S. military staunchly defended him and said Zia and his forces captured strategic targets later in the fighting.

Zia wouldn't offer an estimate of the number of Al Qaeda and Taliban forces his men faced. "Fighting is fighting," Zia said. "It isn't always possible to know how many enemies there are."

Mark, the Special Forces officer, said he had been told to expect between 100 and 250 fighters, "and I think there were more than that."

An Afghan commander, Khushkiar, estimated enemy strength at the start of the battle at about 300.

But commander Sadat said an Afghan prisoner said that when the offensive began, 14 Arab commanders, and 250 Chechens were in the valley, and they were joined by several hundred Afghans. Most deserted as the bombing intensified, he said.

Cheney: Do more to end Mideast violence

By Tom Raum
Associated Press

SHARM EL-SHEIK, Egypt — Vice President Dick Cheney said Wednesday that Israel and the Palestinians share the burden of ending Middle East bloodshed. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met with Cheney and promised to apply pressure, too.

At a news conference with Cheney at this Red Sea resort, Mubarak also addressed another difficult Mideast issue, saying he believes Iraq's Saddam Hussein is close to agreeing to

allow the return of U.N. weapons inspectors.

One of Cheney's missions on his trip to the region — to make a case for widening the war on terrorism to include Iraq — has been overshadowed by the spiraling loss of life in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"The United States will do all it can to end the tragic violence between Palestinians and Israelis and to resume a serious negotiating process," Cheney said.

The Bush administration, which has demanded that Palestinian leader Yasser

Arafat do more to end the violence, has lately been more openly critical of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon.

Asked if he believed the burden for restoring peace had shifted to Sharon given this week's Israeli offensive in the West Bank and Gaza, Cheney said: "I think the burden is on both parties to bring an end to the violence."

"It's not going to be possible to make progress until both parties can agree to a ceasefire," he added.

Mubarak cited "great concern" over what he called "the

current deteriorating situation in the Middle East."

He said he and Cheney agreed to make "extensive efforts" to try to put into place an initiative by CIA Director George Tenet and former U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

The plan calls for an end to violence, to be followed by measures to restore mutual confidence and a return to negotiations for a political settlement.

Mubarak said that Israel's increasingly fierce reprisals against Palestinians "cannot be tolerated and must be immediately stopped."

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Officials: Peru's losing its war on drugs

By Monte Hayes
Associated Press

TINGO MARIA, Peru — The jungle-draped mountains that loom over this town in the Hualaga valley conceal a truth that anti-narcotics officials have been loath to admit.

After years of declining prices and production, coca crops are on the rise again in Peru. Even more worrisome to U.S. counternarcotics officials, Colombian drug traffickers are promoting poppy plants, the raw material of heroin.

"We are very concerned about poppy growth in this country. There seem to be numerous indications that there is a vast increase in the amount of poppy out there," Jim Williard said, gazing up at the mountain peaks above Tingo Maria, 200 miles northeast of Lima.

Williard, chief of the Narcotics Affairs Section at the U.S. Embassy in Lima, said anti-drug police discovered and destroyed 375 acres of poppies last year compared with 62 acres in 2000, and that may only be the tip of a deadly iceberg.

As poppy fields expand, all signs indicate that Peru's much-lauded war on the coca leaf, cocaine's raw material, is foundering.

From 1995 to the end of 2000, coca fields shrank from 285,000 acres to 84,500 acres.

But the price of the leaf has soared to record levels, spurring peasant farmers to rehabilitate their plots.

U.S. officials say satellite photos of coca fields show new acreage last year was offset by the Peruvian government's forced eradication of coca plants. But satellite maps, aerial surveillance, and ground assessment work by the U.N. Drug Control Program reveal the coca crop has expanded to cover 114,000 acres in 2001, from 107,000 acres in 2000.

And U.S. officials working in programs to encourage alternative crops admit that although their figures show no overall increase in acreage, coca farmers have increased yields by packing many more plants into the same plots.

Peru's new anti-drug czar, Ricardo Vega Llona, is pessimistic. He estimates that total coca acreage may have climbed as high as 148,000 acres.

"I really don't like to say we are losing the war. It sounds better if we simply say we are not winning it," he said.

Until the early 1990s, drug smugglers flew raw cocaine to Colombia for refining, but U.S. surveillance flights closed the air bridge. Now the smugglers move drugs to neighboring countries over land and through a maze of Amazon tributaries.

The anti-narcotics campaign was weakened further by the suspension of U.S. surveillance flights a year ago after the Peruvian air force mistakenly shot down a Baptist missionary plane, killing an American woman and her infant daughter.

Mugabe declared winner in Zimbabwe election

By Ravi Nessman
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — President Robert Mugabe was declared the winner Wednesday of Zimbabwe's bitterly contested presidential election — a victory opponents and independent observers said was tainted by intimidation and fraud, but backers saw as a mandate for seizing white-owned land.

The government said Mugabe was re-elected to a six-year term with about 56 percent of the vote. Morgan Tsvangirai, who waged the first serious challenge to Mugabe since independence from Britain, had 42 percent of the 3.1 million votes cast.

Tsvangirai denounced the results as "the biggest election fraud" he's seen. The former labor leader also charged that the election was "illegitimate in the eyes of the people."

The United States and several European nations said Mugabe's victory was marred by violence and intimidation.

"We are dealing with our friends to try to figure out how to deal with this flawed election," President Bush said at a news conference. Secretary of State Colin Powell said in a statement that the election's "numerous, profound irregularities" had

thwarted the will of the people.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw said Mugabe's ZANU-PF party had conducted "a systematic campaign of violence and intimidation designed to achieve one outcome, power at all costs. It is no surprise this outcome has now been achieved."

Zimbabwean security forces were on "full alert" Wednesday to put down any unrest, state television reported. Military police set up roadblocks on main roads leading into Harare, and a strong police presence was visible in many parts of the city.

Riot police patrolled the poor suburb of Mabvuku on Wednesday night, dispersing gatherings of more than three people, while a group of about 20 ruling party supporters drove around Harare singing victory songs from the back of an open truck.

Government officials, who have repeatedly denied irregularities in the election, exulted in the final results.

"This is a runaway victory," Justice Minister Patrick Chinamasa said. "It was won on the issue of the land," he added, referring to Mugabe's policy of seizing white-owned land and turning it over to landless blacks.

But independent observers from Nor-



Themba Hadebe/Associated Press

Supporters of the ruling ZANU-PF party jubilate in Harare, Zimbabwe on Wednesday after Zimbabwean president Robert Mugabe was re-elected.

way, southern Africa, and Zimbabwe described a complex tapestry of intimidation, unfair laws, and chaotic voting procedures that tipped the poll in Mugabe's favor.

"The electoral process could not be said to have adequately complied with the

norms and standards for elections," said G.D. Lefhoko, leader of the Southern Africa Development Community Parliamentary Forum's observer mission. He said his observers were attacked by militants as they visited a rural area in the weeks before the campaign.

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Letters to the Editor

Aslan's comments raise some concern

The front page March 5 article outlining that Reza Aslan had been chosen to fill the newly established seat of part-time visiting professor of Islam was very interesting but also a bit confusing. While I was delighted that the UI was expanding the scope of its religion school to include the all too seldomly understood Islamic faith, I wasn't able to grasp exactly why 9/11 ought to necessitate such an outcome.

In the article, Aslan says that because of 9/11, "Americans have realized that we cannot be ignorant of Islam and its traditions." Reading this comment, I became confused: Why would the conduct of (self-proclaimed) Islamic terrorists on 9/11 necessarily cause any revelation other than the obvious one, that some (self-proclaimed) members of the Islamic faith are perfectly willing to slaughter thousands of innocent people for their "cause"? Were the terrorists trying to make a point? Be heard? Be recognized?

I realize that my confusion may very well be due to the "ignorance" Aslan refers to, but consider the following hypothetical: If Bob, as a capitalist terrorist, hijacks a jumbo jet filled with people, then crashes the airliner into the middle of Beijing, killing thousands of innocent socialists either because they are socialists or they are "ignorant" of capitalism — what ought to result? A professorship of capitalism at Beijing University? Presumably, Bob's capitalist contemporaries would be elated if a Chinese university responded in such a manner. Indeed, Bob's capitalist contemporaries might even consider what Bob did for the "capitalist cause" a raging success considering its desirable results and perhaps even desire to continue Bob's work ...

But I'm sure that's not what is going on here — I'm sure that the situations are different, because, after all, such a result seems a bit absurd. The point is that it's easy to see how Aslan's comments might confuse the simple, "ignorant" American, and I'm glad that Aslan is eager to help Americans overcome this glaring deficiency.

Benjamin Hayek
UI law student

A building maybe, but a whole college?

As a senior medical student at the UI College of Medicine I have been very excited about many of the changes that are happening around the school. With the addition of a new medical-education building, a new research building on the way, and new administrators, the future is bright.

The College of Medicine is a strong academic institution that has tremendous history as part of the university. I truly appreciate that financial gifts, such as the recent donation from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust, are integral in continuing the level of excellence that the college has always enjoyed. And I agree with recognizing our major financial contributors by including their names on parts of the campus that they help to fund.

However, I disapprove of the recent proposal to rename the College as the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine. The College of Medicine is an academic institution, not a building. It has been built by the hard work and dedication of many teachers, clinicians, and researchers over the past 100 years, not by the money of one individual. If the Board of Regents were to discuss renaming the College of Medicine, I would hope names such as Eckstein, Steindler, DeGowin, or Abboud would be among those considered. I believe the renaming of the college after the Carvers would undervalue the contributions of these great leaders.

The college must also look ahead to future financial contributions. I believe that renaming it after the Carvers might discourage other large contributors from donating. They might feel slighted if the institution is not named after them, or our contributors might start to demand more and more conditions to their donations based on this precedent.

I still look forward to a bright future for the college. I hope I can always be proud and donate a portion of my future earnings to the UI College of Medicine. I urge the regents to carefully consider the issue of renaming the College of Medicine; I will be very disappointed to become an alumnus

of the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine.

Jennifer Rock
UI medical student

Carver's cash doesn't warrant a college

I am a fourth-year medical student at the UI College of Medicine. It is likely this will no longer be true by the end of the week.

A worrisome deal struck between the university and the trustees of the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust will rename the school the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine in return for more than \$60 million in research support.

I appreciate the willingness of the Carver Trust to support biomedical research efforts. However, this deal represents politicking inappropriate at a public institution. At best, it was secret: Students, staff, and alumni were kept in the dark until just before a meeting of the state of Iowa Board of Regents when a final decision — likely pre-determined — is to be made. At worst, it is an unsettling quid pro quo where a donor dictates not only the beneficiaries of its generosity, but also the means of its own commemoration.

Renaming the college brings the university's integrity into question. A donor essentially bought the name of a school. This might someday encourage a drug company or soft drink manufacturer to attempt the same sort of "philanthropy-with-a-catch." Dangle a few hundred million dollars as a prize, and who knows how quickly a school might change its letterhead to reflect a donor's desires.

Mr. Carver was neither a physician, nor an ideal model of those characteristics we expect of our graduates. True philanthropy, like medicine, is altruistic and practiced without regard for recognition or commemoration. I will be sorely disappointed to graduate from a school so willing to indicate otherwise.

Would you feel comfortable making a future donation to an institution willing to sell its identity in this way? Perhaps the sound of pocketbooks snapping shut will drown out the siren song of \$63 million.

Nick Szumski
UI medical student

Editorial

Carver's donation discredits medical school, could hurt UI

Last week, the UI College of Medicine received a generous donation of \$63 million from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust. In exchange, the university agreed to rename the college to honor the unprecedented donation, pending approval from the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

Some UI students and Iowa City residents are disputing the decision to accept the donation and, in return, rename the college after someone who, during his life, built an arguably undesirable reputation. Furthermore, the \$63 million donation, announced the day after UI President Mary Sue Coleman revealed her plan for further budget cuts, will likely make state legislators even less sympathetic to the economic crisis at the university.

While some view Carver as an Iowa business hero, others view some of his dealings with a more critical eye. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, Carver was allegedly involved in multiple bribery scandals in his Middle East dealings. In 1981, he and a business associate at Raytheon Corporation were indicted on counts of bribery by the U.S. Justice Department. Interconex, Inc., a freight-forwarding subcontractor, paid over \$1 million to secure a contract to ship prefabricated homes to Saudi Arabia.

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

This was not Carver's first brush with the department, however. In 1976, the Justice Department filed suit, claiming, "Carver caused the Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Chicago to transfer \$1.5 million" to an account for Ali Jaidah, Qatar's director of petroleum affairs, in the Swiss Credit Bank, Geneva, in order to secure oil exploration rights in the oil-rich Middle Eastern country. In addition, the suit accused former budget director Bert Lance of attempting to use his influence in the Carter White House on behalf of Carver and former Georgia state senator R. Eugene Holley. Both Holley and Carver immediately settled the complaint without admitting or denying the allegations.

Carver's questionable business dealings are not the only reason why the UI should be leery of his trust's gift. It is quite likely that after such a donation, legislators will be even less sympathetic to the UI when it comes time to dole

out money. While everyone attending the UI knows the distinct separation between the College of Medicine and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, many people outside the university community are unclear on, if not wholly unaware of, the difference. They will see the medical school's funds as one and the same with the rest of the UI. As a result, they will want to provide less funding, or even cut the budget further, when they see a \$63 million gift.

The truth is, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences won't see a dime of that money — ever. The money is to be used specifically for the medical school, which will surely help it, but may hurt the rest of the school's case when it has to cut programs and lay off employees. Sixty-three million dollars would alleviate those problems, but it doesn't seem that the Carvers gave the rest of the UI's shortfalls much thought when they donated for such a specific purpose.

Democrats commence their 'borking' of Pickering

Today, the Senate will likely reject a qualified judicial candidate. In a straight-party line vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee will "bork" Judge Charles Pickering.

Our Constitution provides a straightforward process for appointing justices to federal courts. The president appoints judges, receiving the advice and consent of the Senate. Historically, that has meant that the Senate examines judges for ethical problems and rejects nominees who have questionable ethical issues.

However, history is not without its exceptions. Judge Robert Bork was the first judge knocked out for having the "wrong" political ideology. However, only a handful, such as Bork, have been rejected in committee without a vote of the whole Senate. Pickering will be the first judge borked by the Senate Judiciary Committee in

11 years. The Republicans shenanigans with Clinton's nominees never reached so far.

One might wonder why the Senate should not put judges through rigorous ideological scrutiny. There are two answers. First, the Constitution gives the president the power to select. The Senate is there to encourage the president to select honest and competent nominees. It is not there to choose.

Second, if the Senate exercises its power with a heavy hand, it will exacerbate the judicial backlog in our courts. It already takes many years to move a case through the system. Additional roadblocks to nominees will increase that backlog and delay justice. Even if the Senate has issues with a nominee, it should realize that some justice is better than no justice.

Even so, it is possible for the Senate to properly reject a



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nominee. However, none of the charges against Pickering are proper bases. Many of the charges are misleading. Others are just irrelevant.

The charge leveled against Pickering by NOW is that he is pro-life. While that is an interesting fact, it is no basis to reject his nomination. Most people who honestly read the Bill of Rights or the 14th Amendment have difficulty finding the right to an abortion in it. Many people are sur-

prised to hear that *Roe v. Wade* cannot be justified by the text or intent of the Constitution. I am pro-choice, but I could not in good conscience vote against a nominee who failed to see the right to an abortion in the Constitution. At worst, Pickering is being honest about a politically unpopular fact. Besides, Pickering is not being nominated to the Supreme Court and will be in no position to revise *Roe v. Wade* or *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*.

Fortunately, this issue is not sufficient to block judicial nominees. If it were, many nominees would be blocked, but that is not happening. Abortion politics is really just a way for NOW to toss a log on the fire to burn Pickering.

The more serious allegations against Pickering claim that he is a racist or somehow not committed to civil rights. It is an easy charge to level against an older white man from

Mississippi. However, it is the charge that is furthest from the truth.

One of Pickering's most vocal proponents is James Charles Evers. You may be familiar with the man's last name. He is Medgar Evers' brother.

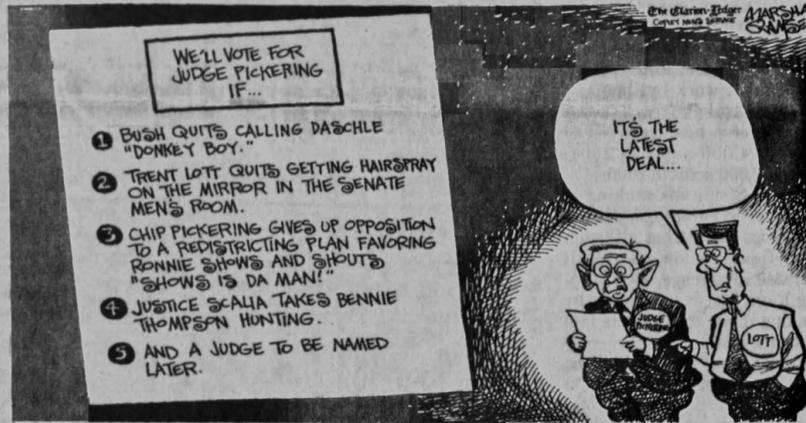
Evers points out that Pickering is a person who has put his career on the line for civil rights. In the 1960s, Pickering testified against an imperial wizard of the Klan. He lost re-election as a local prosecutor and possibly put his life on the line in defense of civil rights. In the 1970s, he hired a black political staffer to help canvass white, as well as black, areas of Mississippi. In the 1980s, Pickering defended a black man accused of robbing a white teenage girl at knife point. The position was unpopular in Mississippi, but Pickering believed the man was innocent. These are

but a few of the good things that Pickering has done to help oppressed blacks and improve race relations.

Of course, Pickering's detractors cannot see that he might actually not be a racist. They point to a law review article he wrote in law school in 1959, in which he considered what might make a statute banning interracial marriage constitutional or unconstitutional. They argue that his belief that congressional districts should not be drawn on racial lines is a sign of his lack of commitment to civil rights.

Any person reasonably committed to advancing civil rights could have done these things. Few would have put their careers, and possibly lives, on the line as Pickering did in the 1960s. What the Senate will likely do to him today is shameful.

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On the Spot

Do you think the UI College of Medicine should be named after the Carvers in light of their \$63 million donation?



"If it doesn't already have a name, sure. A donation of that stature deserves recognition."

Mike Reed
UI junior



"I don't see anything wrong with it."

Jamie Sackett
UI freshman



"No, one building named after them is enough."

Shane Welch
UI sophomore



"If they're going to donate so much money, then they deserve recognition."

Kristine Anderson
UI sophomore



"Yeah, why not?"

Susan Riniker
UI junior

Letting 'freedom' ring, from Disney to MTV

Ignorance is not bliss; it is unconsciousness and slavery. — John Dewey

Last month, students in my media-theory class were asked to conduct an experiment in which they themselves were the subjects. The exercise proved to be gratifying for both teacher and students, as many of them reported an experience bordering on revelatory. They wrote accounts of their lives among mass media for two days, and on a third day abstained from media use, barring point-to-point communication of e-mail and telephony. Having been immersed in a sea of mediated sound and image for much of their lives, many expressed astonishment at how — unbeknownst to them — media had become central to their existence and that their power was limited to will themselves apart from the artificial and re-presented.

This exercise and its implicit philosophical significance make apparent the moral and intellectual poverty of so much mediated discourse and the K-

12 curriculum's frequent avoidance of failure to implement courses in media literacy (or, more appropriately, psychic defense). In other words, the most powerful agents of socialization — which we are in the most frequent and sustained company — are also the most oppressive and determining.

This is especially the case in a country where the underlying logic of media institutions is not the edification of the citizen or the cultivation of character, but the informing and directing consciousness toward a wholly false conception that self-contentment is achievable through ravenous consumption. Not unlike Socrates' allegory of the caves, the 18- to 34-year-old demographic is the least aware of what lies beyond the commercially mediated walls of its lair. By challenging young people to think independently, private communication conglomerates owning the global media run the risk of creating alternative hegemonies that pose a challenge over their definition and



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control of consciousness. We may wish to disregard such claims as being far-fetched if not conspiratorial. We do practice a modicum of autonomy in our decisions. I may wish to drink Pepsi instead of Coke and can prance off the grounds of the UI/Coca-Cola campus to buy a Pepsi. But the belief in such alleged "freedoms" only strengthens the bars of the for-profit media and cultural prison, while the first condition of true freedom is realizing these very limitations upon one's existence. For example, the physical attractiveness and desirability, or the values and character

traits we deem noble in others — all of these are increasingly defined not by family and community, but by the flagrantly ideological mass culture produced by AOL-Time Warner, Viacom, Disney, and a few other transnational media conglomerates. As media historian Erik Barnouw once remarked, "There is an ideology implicit in every kind of fictional story. Fiction may be more important than non-fiction in forming people's opinions." This is your brain. This is your brain on ESPN-ABC-Disney-AOL-CBS-FoxNews-Terminator XII-Friends-MTV2 smile-a-second-pierced-needle culture. And the once 30-minute fictional capsule has been condensed into the brief advertising spot as marketers take aim at the annual \$100 billion 18-34 demographic.

But why wait until they reach 18? As the sophisticated marketer knows, inculcation of brand loyalty should begin shortly after the child stops drooling. As Kelly Stitt, senior

"brand manager" for H.J. Heinz Co. "EZ Squirt" purple ketchup, puts it, "All our advertising is targeted to kids. You want that nag factor so that 7-year-old Sarah is nagging mom in the grocery store to buy Funky Purple [ketchup]. We're not sure mom would reach out for it on her own."

This process is repeated with millions of messages as the consumer grows to the magic age of 18. For example, Scott Bedbury, creator of the "Just Do It" campaign for Nike, notes how Nike "communicated on a deeper, more inspirational level what the product meant within the wider world of sports and fitness. It transcended the product." Journalist and cultural critic Naomi Klein concludes that corporate marketers and their brands "have fused together to create a third culture: a self-enclosed universe of brand-name people, brand-name products, and brand-name media," such as Michael Jordan, Martha Stewart, and AOL-Time Warner. The Wall

Street Journal reported Wednesday that advertisers "are helping drug companies recruit patients for clinical trials and are even conducting medical experiments in agency-owned labs" to tailor pharmaceutical product development to the advertisers' concepts and imagery. What is being sold today, however, is not products and services as much as it is the integrity and the authenticity of our innermost thoughts, feelings, and emotions.

Most television viewers and those of us otherwise in the mediated abyss would be aghast at how marketers perceive us, but in the land of milk and honey, who will take the time to know, much less care? The classroom should be the first defense, and a complete high-school and college education should offer young people strategies not for bland affirmation of the mediated status quo, but for ruthless and sustained scrutiny that will last a lifetime.

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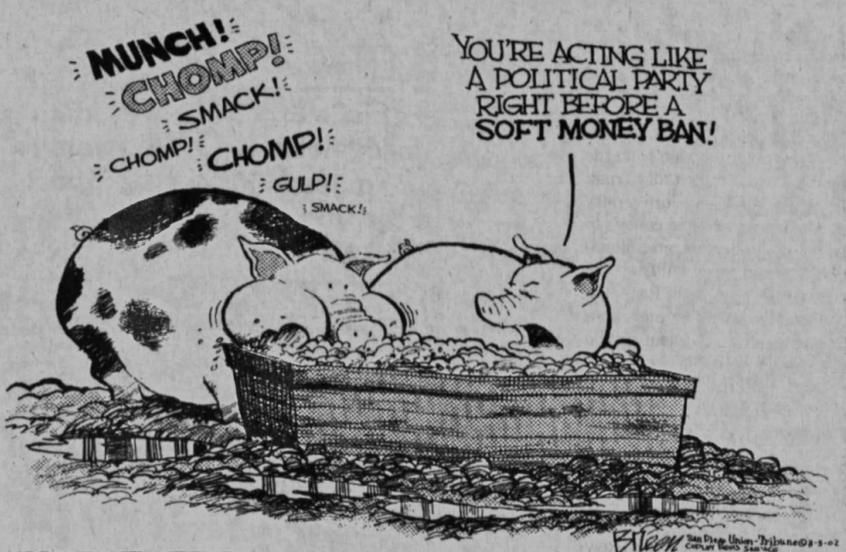
Nuclear weaponry will never lead to peace

Can you think of one good reason to use a nuclear weapon? Right now, the U.S. government is threatening the world with its nuclear arsenal, escalating terror, and attempts to obliterate political dissent in the name of patriotism. Our rapid buildup of nuclear arms is a senseless attempt to deter terrorists. Any use or threat of nuclear weapons only alienates us from the support of the rest of the world. Our government is supposed to represent us and act on our behalf. If our government's motives were transparent to us, as

they ought to be, the actions in Iraq and Central and South America would not stand. In times of war, democracy calls for more public oversight and accountability, not less. We the People must insist to our government that we want peace. Peace is not some warm, fuzzy unreachable ideal — it is the only viable option. And each of us is responsible for attaining it. We have condemned and pitied the passivity of the German citizenry during Nazi rule and American whites during slavery, and we assure ourselves that we would never allow such horrors. We must not let future generations remember us this way! The cliché,

"If you aren't part of the solution, you are part of the problem," rings true. If each of us voiced opposition, saying, "end this violence and attempt peace," we could ultimately walk away without more blood on our hands. I do not call for the end of the United States or hatred of our government. To paraphrase Mark Twain: Loyalty to the country always; loyalty to the government when it deserves it. Instead, I call for dialogue, liberty, and action, in the name of peace. Let's use our resources to pursue peace in our beloved nation and for all people.

Naomi Leiserowitz
UI law student



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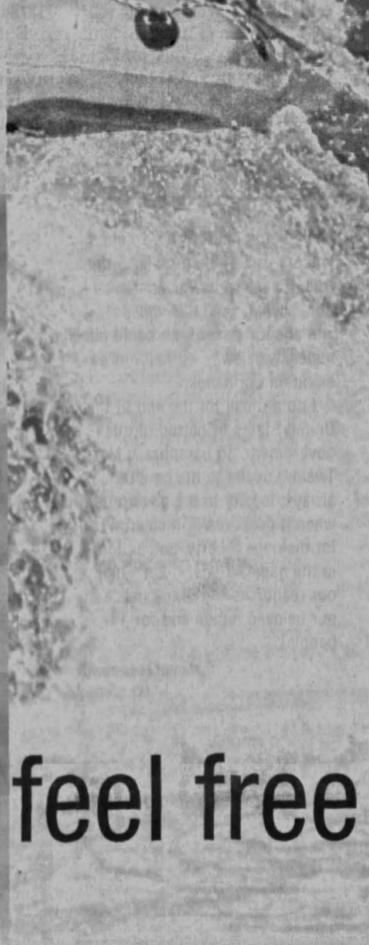
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Hawks out early

Iowa's season comes to an end after a 63-61 loss to Louisiana State

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Hawkeyes did everything they needed to do in order to hold on to a home court advantage in the National Invitation Tournament on Wednesday night.

Everything, that is, except win.

In front of a raucous crowd of 10,511 fans, the Hawkeyes saw their dreams of playing in Madison Square Garden for the NIT Championship crushed by a fatal combination of Louisiana State's athleticism and Iowa's own miscues in the Tigers' 63-61 victory.

Iowa finishes the season at 19-16, while LSU improves to 19-14 and advances to the second round of the NIT. Luke Recker paced the Hawkeyes with 10 points, while LSU's Ronald Dupree led all scorers with 13 points.

"Our turnovers and inability to make plays down the stretch, especially at the foul line, caught up with us," Iowa coach Steve Alford said.

The Hawkeyes committed 18 turnovers, and shot just 63 percent from the free throw line, making just 12 of 19 attempts, in the loss. That, coupled with the inability to hold LSU down late in the contest doomed the Hawkeyes.

Despite the many Iowa mistakes, the Hawkeyes remained in the game until the closing seconds of the contest. After LSU's Torris Bright missed on the back end of a one-and-one, Recker failed to connect on a three-point attempt, which would have tied the game at 61 with seconds remaining.

"I felt like I was in a groove going in to tonight, and I then got out of it pretty quickly," said Recker, who just last week turned in white hot performances at the Big Ten Tourna-

ment.

Recker was just 4-16 from the field and an uncharacteristic 2-10 from beyond the arc. His struggles mirrored that of the team, as the Hawkeyes made just 5 of 21 three-point attempts.

The game was a see-saw affair from the onset, with neither team reaching a double-digit lead. Iowa struggled with the Tigers' quickness, allowing several easy layups and dunks. In the final minutes of the first period, Iowa regrouped for a seven-point run to take the lead at 28-27 before the Tigers' Jermaine 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 Pierre Pierce led to a Duez Henderson layup. Near the 12-minute mark, Dupree picked up his fourth foul and went to the bench. Even with their largest scoring threat out, the Tigers remained in the game and eventually took the lead back on a lay in by Bright after a steal from Brody Boyd.

"When Dupree is out, and we got the score back workable, that speaks well of our team," LSU coach John Brady said.

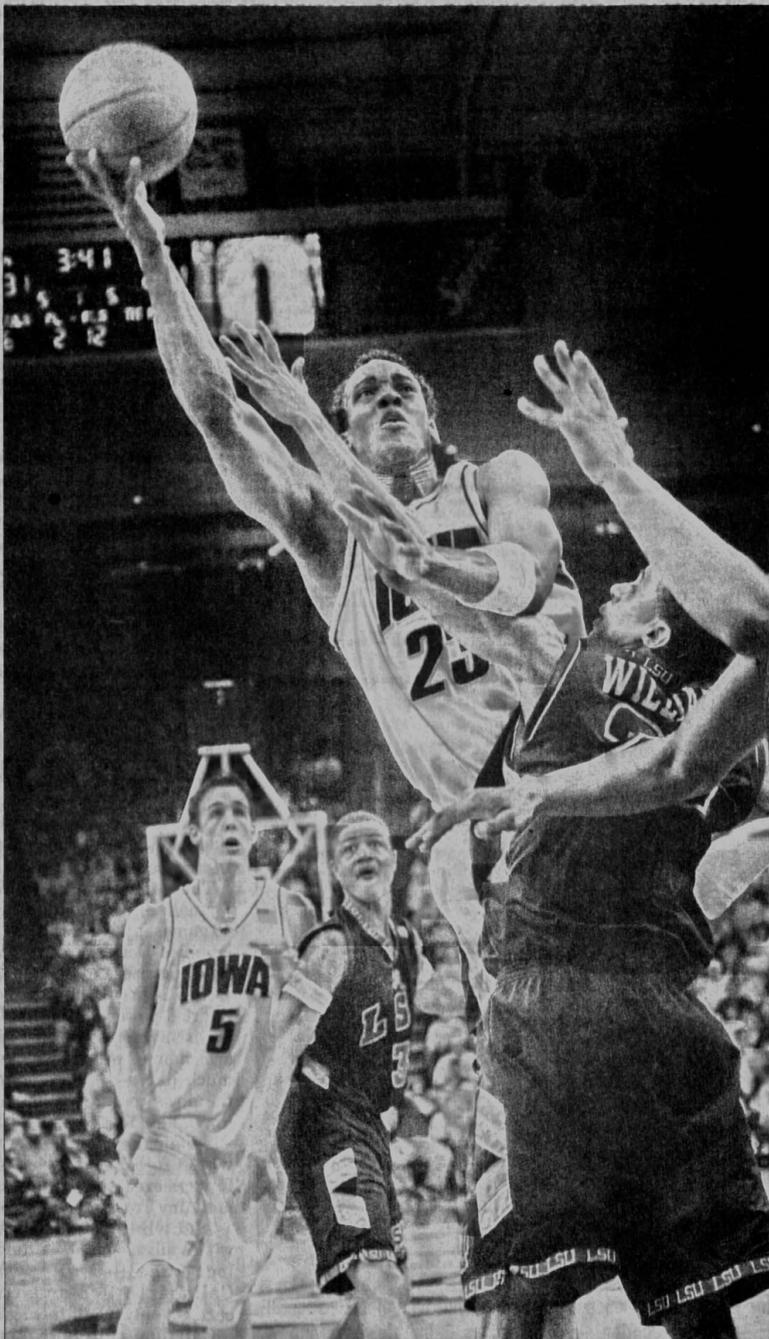
Iowa would take the lead twice more after that point, the final time coming on a Ryan Hogan three with just under four minutes remaining.

Following Recker's miss, Williams hit a pair of free throws, and Iowa's Chauncey Leslie threw in a three point basket at the buzzer, but by then time had run out on Iowa's season.

"I think this is a fitting end," Alford said.

Following the game, Alford addressed the team's need for leadership next season, as well as the fact that several players will find themselves in increased roles. Alford called the team's 2002 effort a "giant step back" after making improvements in his first two seasons.

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
 Duez Henderson shoots against Louisiana State Wednesday evening at Carver-Hawkeye Arena during the first round of the National Invitational Tournament.

NCAA TOURNAMENT Tickets scarce for local teams

Some schools are only allowed 450 tickets to give to their fans

By Hal Bock
 Associated Press

The NCAA's plan to keep teams closer to home for March Madness worked out well for Pittsburgh, Maryland, Illinois, and Texas — unless the home fans happened to be looking for tickets.

All four teams are playing in subregionals near their campuses: Pitt in its own city, Maryland in Washington, D.C., Illinois in Chicago, and Texas in Dallas. But they were treated no differently for ticket allotments than other teams at those sites.

So Pitt got the same number of tickets — 450 — for its games at the Mellon Arena as California and Central Connecticut did. And Maryland got the same for its games at the MCI Center as Wisconsin and Michigan State.

After taking care of players, coaches, staff, and boosters, that left a scant supply of tickets to be sold to students. At Pitt, just 40 were available. Maryland had only 30.

Host schools and conferences at each site control 3,200 tickets. That made for a particularly strange situation for Pitt, where Duquesne is the host institution in the city the schools share. It means there was plenty of opportunity to accommodate Duquesne's fan base and sup-

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Gran fighting through pain in sophomore year

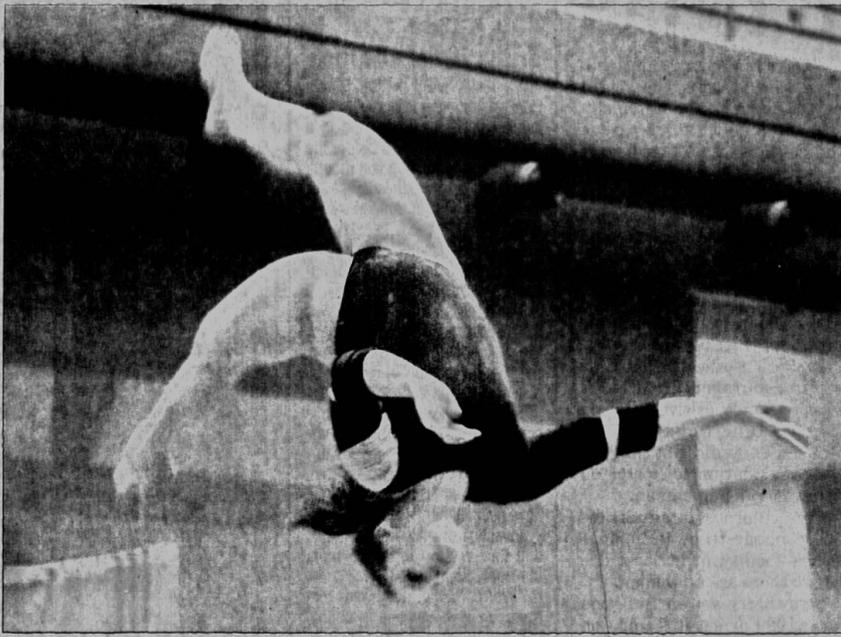
By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Stephanie Gran was worried her days in gymnastics were over.

After completing a spectacular freshman year, which included being a Big Ten champion on vault and receiving a perfect 10 against North Carolina State on Feb. 9, 2001, Gran faced the prospect that her sprained right ankle was not healing. She went to different doctors, tried different medicines, tried staying off her ankle, tried putting weight on it — nothing would do the trick. She was desperate to stay in the sport she loved, but the season was about to start, and her mood was grim.

Three months later Gran is still in pain. There are good days and bad days. And, frankly, her ankle hurts. But Gran doesn't care. She is back, and she is competing in all four events, doing whatever her coaches and teammates ask of her. Her only goal is to help the GymHawks — a team that has a shot at making its first ever appearance at NCAA Nationals next month.

As fate would have it, one year to the day of her perfect 10, Gran again reached perfec-



DI File Photo
 Iowa gymnast Stephanie Gran flips on the balance beam at the Field House in their meet against Illinois State on Feb 24, 2001.

tion. On vault, she nailed her routine and saw both judges flash that magical 10 card. It was only the fourth 10 in Iowa history, and it was a clear signal 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

does hurt." The injury stems from spraining both ankles in the final performance 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.

Summer came and went and the tendons in her right ankle still hadn't healed properly. The decision was made for Gran to take the summer off from training in order to be ready to go in the fall. But by the time school began, it was clear Gran would not be able to train.

"We went back and forth trying things," she said. "One day I kept 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.

Gran 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

Hawkeye Sports

- FRIDAY**
 Men's gymnastics at Illinois-Chicago
 7 p.m. Chicago
 Women's gymnastics at Ohio State
 6 p.m. Columbus
 Baseball at All-Star Jamboree vs. Long Island University
 6 p.m. Daytona Beach
 Men and women's swimming at NCAA Diving Qualifier
 all day West Lafayette, Ind.
 Men's tennis vs. Portland
 3 p.m. Irvine, Cal.
- SATURDAY**
 Baseball vs. Long Island University
 1 p.m. Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Softball vs. Temple
 10 a.m. Tampa, Fla.
 Men and women's swimming at NCAA Diving Qualifier
 all day West Lafayette
 Men's tennis vs. Yale
 1 p.m. Irvine, Cal.
 Women's tennis at Penn State
 9 a.m. University Park, Pa.
- SUNDAY**
 Baseball vs. Maine and Bethune-Cookman
 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Women's tennis at Ohio State
 10 a.m. Columbus, Ohio

- SPORTS ON TV**
College basketball
 11:10 a.m. NCAA Tournament KGAN
 1:30 NCAA Tournament KGAN
 6:30 p.m. NCAA Tournament KGAN
 9 p.m. NCAA Tournament KGAN
- NBA**
 7:30 p.m. Chicago at San Antonio Fox
Tennis
 Noon Pacific Life Open ESPN

READ, THEN RECYCLE

See GRAN, page 3B

QUICK HITS

IOWA BOX SCORE

LSU 63, IOWA 61
LSU (19-14)

Dupres 8-18 3-6 19, Williams 1-5 8-8 10, Bridgewater 2-6 0-0 4, Bright 7-13 1-2 18, Hudson 4-12 0-0 9, Young 1-1 1-2 3, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Wilson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-55 13-18 63.

IOWA (19-16)

Evans 3-5 4-8 10, Sonderleiter 0-0 0-0 0, Leslie 2-4 0-0 6, Pierce 6-8 1-2 13, Recker 4-16 2-2 12, Hogan 1-2 0-0 3, Worley 2-5 1-2 5, Resner 1-1 0-0 2, Boyd 0-2 1-2 1, Henderson 3-7 3-9 9, Totals 22-50 12-15 61.

Halftime—LSU 29, Iowa 28. 3-Point goals—LSU 4-14 (Bright 3-7, Hudson 1-4, Dupres 0-3), Iowa 5-21 (Leslie 2-2, Recker 2-10, Hogan 1-2, Worley 0-1, Pierce 0-2, Boyd 0-2, Henderson 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—LSU 30 (Dupres 11), Iowa 38 (Evans 9). Assists—LSU 11 (Williams 4), Iowa 14 (Pierce 5). Total fouls—LSU 19, Iowa 16. Technicals—Bridgewater, Pierce. A.—10,511.

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All Times CST

Opening Round

Tuesday, March 12

Ball State 96, South Florida 82

Saint Joseph's 73, George Mason 64

Montana State 77, Utah State 69

Wednesday, March 13

Richmond 74, Wagner 67, OT

Dayton 80, Detroit 69

Vanderbilt 59, Houston 50

Louisiana Tech 83, Louisiana-Lafayette 63

Tennessee Tech 64, Georgia State 62

First Round

Tuesday, March 12

Louisville 66, Princeton 65

UNLV 96, Arizona State 91

Wednesday, March 13

Syracuse 76, Saint Bonaventure 66

South Carolina 74, Virginia 67

Minnesota 96, New Mexico 62

LSU 63, Iowa 61

Temple (15-14) at Fresno State (19-14), late

Thursday, March 14

Bowling Green (24-8) at Butler (25-5), 6 p.m.

Manhattan (20-8) at Villanova (17-12), 6:30 p.m.

Yale (20-10) at Rutgers (18-12), 6:30 p.m.

UNC-Greensboro (20-10) at Memphis (22-9), 7 p.m.

UC-Irvine (21-10) at BYU (17-11), 9 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Ball State (21-11) at Saint Joseph's (19-11), 6 p.m.

Tennessee Tech (25-6) at Dayton (21-10), 7 p.m.

Montana State (20-9) at Richmond (20-13), 6:30 p.m.

Louisiana Tech (21-9) vs Vanderbilt (17-14), TBA

Second Round

Monday, March 18

Richmond-Montana State winner at Minnesota (18-12), 7 p.m.

Tuesday, March 19

UNLV (21-10) at South Carolina (19-14), 6 p.m.

March 18 or 19

Syracuse (21-11) vs Bowling Green-Buffalo winner

Ball State-Saint Joseph's winner vs LSU (19-14)

Louisville (19-12) vs Temple-Fresno State winner

Louisiana Tech-Vanderbilt winner vs Manhattan-Villanova winner

Dayton-Tennessee Tech winner vs Yale-Rutgers winner

UC-Irvine-BYU winner vs UNC-Greensboro-Memphis winner

Third Round

March 20-22

Semifinals

At Madison Square Garden

New York

Tuesday, March 26

5:30 and 8 p.m.

Championship Round

Thursday, March 28

At Madison Square Garden

New York

Third Place

Semifinal losers, 5:30 p.m.

Championship

Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

NBA

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division W L Pct GB

New Jersey 40 24 62% 0

Boston 37 27 57% 3

Orlando 34 30 53% 6

Philadelphia 34 30 53% 6

Minnesota 29 33 46% 10

Washington 29 34 46% 10 1/2

New York 23 39 37% 16

Central Division W L Pct GB

Detroit 36 26 58% 1

San Antonio 36 27 57% 2

Indiana 32 32 50% 5

Charlotte 30 33 47% 6 1/2

Toronto 30 36 45% 8

Atlanta 24 39 38% 12 1/2

Cleveland 23 41 36% 14

Chicago 16 49 24% 21 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division W L Pct GB

Dallas 45 18 71% 0

San Antonio 43 21 67% 2 1/2

Minnesota 40 24 62% 5 1/2

Utah 34 29 54% 11

Houston 25 39 39% 20 1/2

Denver 19 42 31% 25

Milwaukee 17 47 26% 28 1/2

Pacific Division W L Pct GB

Sacramento 46 17 73% 0

L.A. Lakers 44 18 71% 1 1/2

Portland 38 25 60% 8

Seattle 36 29 55% 11

L.A. Clippers 33 31 51% 13 1/2

Phoenix 30 35 46% 17

Golden State 17 45 27% 28 1/2

Tuesday's Games

Indiana 115, Golden State 101

Philadelphia 104, New York 96

Miami 90, Phoenix 78

Milwaukee 110, Chicago 81

New Jersey 86, Toronto 84

San Antonio 98, Memphis 84

Houston 101, Seattle 96

L.A. Lakers 107, Charlotte 66

Wednesday's Games

Boston 97, New Jersey 89

Atlanta 105, Denver 102

Orlando 119, Phoenix 114, OT

Detroit 85, Cleveland 84

Miami 95, Minnesota 95

Sacramento 107, Philadelphia 88

Washington at L.A. Clippers, 9 p.m.

Today's Games

Utah at Charlotte, 6 p.m.

Sacramento at New York, 6:30 p.m.

Chicago at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

Miami at New Jersey, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas at Portland, 9 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Phoenix at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Denver at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

Miami at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.

Dallas at Portland, 9 p.m.

Utah at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Indiana at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

Washington at Seattle, 9 p.m.

L.A. Clippers at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division W L T OL Pts GF

Philadelphia 37 18 7 3 64 199

N.Y. Islanders 32 24 7 3 74 193

New Jersey 29 25 9 3 70 159

N.Y. Rangers 30 30 4 4 68 185

Pittsburgh 26 30 6 4 62 160

Northeast W L T OL Pts GF

Boston 35 20 5 7 82 197

Toronto 34 20 8 4 80 195

Ottawa 33 20 8 5 79 205

Montreal 27 27 9 3 66 168

Buffalo 27 29 8 1 63 170

Southeast W L T OL Pts GF

Carolina 28 22 13 5 74 182

Washington 27 29 10 1 65 181

Tampa Bay 23 32 7 3 56 136

Florida 18 36 7 5 48 145

Atlanta 16 39 8 4 44 154

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division W L T OL Pts GF

Detroit 47 12 6 2 102 213

Chicago 35 22 9 1 80 185

St. Louis 31 22 8 3 73 172

Nashville 25 30 11 0 61 156

Columbus 18 37 8 3 47 133

Northeast W L T OL Pts GF

Colorado 38 21 7 1 84 176

Edmonton 28 26 11 3 70 170

Vancouver 30 28 6 3 69 201

Calgary 27 26 11 3 66 165

Dallas 22 28 10 7 61 161

Pacific W L T OL Pts GF

San Jose 35 20 7 3 80 195

Los Angeles 31 22 9 4 75 176

Phoenix 31 22 8 5 75 174

Dallas 31 23 7 4 73 175

Anaheim 23 34 6 3 55 147

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Tuesday's Games

San Jose at Phoenix, 7 p.m.

Edmonton at Columbus, 6 p.m.

Dallas at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.

Calgary at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.

Colorado at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

St. Louis at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Buffalo at Florida, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix at Nashville, 7 p.m.

Chicago at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

Washington at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

MINNESOTA TWINS—Sent RHP Kevin Frederick, RHP Adam Johnson, RHP Juan Rincon and 1B Todd Sears to Edmonton of the PCL. Reassigned OF B.J. Garbe to their minor league camp.

TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Options INF Wilmy Caracas, INF-OF Damian Rolls, RHP Jason Stangor and RHP Matt White to Durham of the International League, RHP Brandon Backe, RHP Devon Brazelton, INF Ramon Soler and RHP Enger Vesa to Orlando of the Southern League and INF Jake Brewer to Bakersfield of the California League. Assigned OF Rocco Baldelli, C Kevin Brown, INF Jorge Cantu, OF Carl Crawford, OF Josh Hamilton, C Paul Hoover, INF Andy Sheets and LHP Jon Switzer to their minor league camp.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Reassigned RHP Billy Sylvester, LHP Jung Bong, RHP John Rnia, RHP Matt Bellie, RHP Jake Robbins and RHP Scott Sothkowiak to their minor league camp.

NEW YORK METS—Released OF Mark Swesky and OF Darryl Peoples.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Assigned RHP Jesse Cordero to their minor league camp.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Released RHP Gregg Olson and 2B Warren Morris. Options RHP Bronson Arroyo to Nashville of the PCL and LHP Adrian Burdette, LHP Mike Gonzalez, LHP John Grabow, C J.R. House and OF J.J. Davis to Altoona of the Eastern League. Reassigned LHP Kevin Tolar, RHP Brian Smith, C Reed Searles, 1B Chris Pritchett and OF Ryan Radomovich to their minor league camp.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Options OF Carlos Valdespina to Fresno of the PCL. Reassigned RHP Luis Estrella and RHP Jeff Verpancke to their minor league camp.

International League

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Re-signed RHP Tim Harikka.

Carolina League

FREDERICK KEYS—Named Mike Felder field coach.

Frontier League

KALAMAZOO KINGS—Signed RHP Jason Immekus.

ROCKFORD RIVERHAWKS—Sold the contract of RHP Tony Harden to Yuma of the Western League.

Signed RHP Jason Shelley, RHP David Balcar, OF David Shaska, OF-IF Matt Eggert, OF Richard Austin, LHP Cory Foster, LHP Kevin Miller and LHP Chris Pozza.

Northern League

SCHAUMBURG FLYERS—Named Mike Dumas coach. Signed 1B Craig Diaz. Released RHP Doug Bedinger and INF Baqe De La Garza.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Fired Seattle coach Nate McMillan and F Rashard Lewis \$7,500 for their actions after a game against Dallas on March 11. Fined New Jersey coach Byron Scott \$7,500 for publicly criticizing officials after a loss at Seattle on March 9.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated F Chris Mihm from the injured list. Placed G Jeff Trepagnier on the injured list.

United States Basketball League

ADIRONDACK WILDcats—Signed F Larry Abney.

BREWARD COUNTY BLUE DUCKS—Named Artis Gilmore director of player development, Harvey Grant coach, and Donald Royal assistant coach.

OKLAHOMA STORM—Signed G Doug Gottlieb.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

BUFFALO BILLS—Signed OL Marcus Price to a three-year contract.

CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed LB Brad Jackson.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed G-OT Oliver Ross to a three-year contract.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Re-signed LB Glenn Cadrez.

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OL John Wade and OL Tim Marshall.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed RB Garrison Hearst to a six-year contract.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

ATLANTA THRASHERS—Recalled F J.P. Vigier from Chicago of the AHL.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS—Recalled D Vladimir Chabaturkin from Norfolk of the AHL.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Assigned D Jamie Howard and C Brett Harkins to Syracuse of the AHL.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled RW Mike Craig from Cleveland of the AHL.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Reassigned RW Stephen Peat to Portland of the AHL.

American Hockey League

QUEBEC CAVALIERS—Added C Mike Ribeiro to the roster.

ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Announced G Mika Noronen was recalled by the Buffalo Sabres.

SAN JUAN HANCOCK—Signed F Eric Schneider.

UTAH GRIZZLIES—Announced C Jim Montgomery was recalled by the Dallas Stars.

East Coast Hockey League

JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Loaned C Eric Schneider to Saint John of the AHL.

MISSISSIPPI SEAWOLVES—Signed D Austin Miller.

United Hockey League

CANTON ICEPATROL—Announced its nickname.

MUSKOGEE FURY—Obtained RW Bob Crummer from Knoxville for C Brad Patterson and future considerations.

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

COLUMBUS CREW—Re-signed MF John Harke.

NEW YORK METS—Signed F METROSTARS—Acquired MF Winston Griffith and a 2003 first-round draft pick for G D.J. Gintess and a 2003 second-round draft pick.

COLLEGE

ALBANY, N.Y.—Named Will Brown men's basketball coach.

AUGUSTANA, ILL.—Announced the resignation of Liesl Fowler, women's athletic director and volleyball coach.

CHATTAHOOGA—Announced Henry Dickerson, men's basketball coach, has been reassigned.

CONNECTICUT—Named Michael Enright associate athletic director of communications, Michael Reaux manager of marketing and corporate relations, Gordon Finch assistant athletic director/compliance.

ILLINOIS-CHICAGO—Announced the resignation of Tim Ertman, women's basketball coach.

LAMAR—Named Kevin Whalen assistant athletic director for business affairs.

MINNESOTA STATE-MANKATO—Named Clarence Holley football coach.

MORGAN STATE—Announced the contract of Gerard Garlic, women's basketball coach, will not be renewed.

Raiders hire Gruden's shadow

By Rob Gloster
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif. — Having let Jon Gruden go to Tampa Bay, the Oakland Raiders replaced him with an assistant coach who has shadowed Gruden for the past seven years.

Bill Callahan, who was promoted from offensive coordinator to head coach, said Wednesday he doesn't plan to change much of the system Gruden presided over during the last four years as Raiders coach.

"Jon and I are very similar in a lot of respects — our work ethic, our intensity," said Callahan, who has never been a head coach at any level. "The system itself will not change. The day-to-day functions will not change."

One thing that will change is the personality of the Raiders' head coach.

Gruden was theatrically intense on the sidelines, throwing tantrums and glaring at players and officials. Callahan, 45, who moved with Gruden from Philadelphia to Oakland in 1998, is studious and laid-back.



Ron Lewis/Associated Press
Oakland Raiders head coach Jon Gruden stands with offensive coordinator Bill Callahan during play against the Dallas Cowboys Aug. 4, 2001, in Oakland, Calif. The Raiders promoted Callahan to head coach three weeks after Gruden left to coach Tampa Bay.

"I've been very detail oriented over the last 25 years," he said. "I'm not concerned about the effect of charisma, I'm more concerned about our team being charismatic on the field."

By promoting from within the system, Raiders owner Al Davis appears to have reasserted control over the team he has guided for nearly four decades. Gruden came to the Raiders as an out-

sider, and his relationship with Davis was strained at times.

The same applied to Mike Shanahan, who had a difficult 16 games in 1988 and 1989 and later led Denver to two Super Bowl victories.

As a sign of who now holds the real power on the Raiders, Davis sat on a silver-and-black armchair — which looked very much like a throne — during the news conference announcing Callahan's promotion.

Callahan sat on a black-and-white folding chair, as did Raiders executives Bruce Allen and Amy Trask.

And while Davis' tumbler with a silver and black Raiders logo was filled with water, Callahan, Allen and Trask each got only a half-filled glass.

Callahan will be making a lot less money than his former boss is making now.

Gruden signed a five-year, \$17.5 million contract with the Buccaneers in February despite being in the final year of his deal with the Raiders. As compensation, Oakland got four draft picks and \$8 million.

Strawberry booted to jail

By Vickie Chachere
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Darryl Strawberry was kicked out of a drug-treatment center and sent to jail for repeatedly breaking program rules, including a ban on sex between residents, according to court documents released Wednesday.

The former baseball star had many behavior problems at Phoenix House near Ocala, a state Corrections Department report said. Strawberry told his probation officer Tuesday he had sex with a female resident three days earlier.

In an interview at the Marion County Jail, Strawberry told WKMG-TV in Orlando his addictive behavior led to the affair, which he now fears will cost him his marriage. Dressed in an orange-striped jail uniform, he said he never thought the punishment from the program would be as severe as being kicked out.

"Of course we know we're not supposed to interact with the sisters in any kind of sexual way but ... it happened," he told the CBS affiliate. "I've



Strawberry

done some serious damage to my marriage through addiction, and at this point, it looks like it's going to cost me my marriage."

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

"This is the first time I'm coming out of a treatment program where I know in my heart that I don't want to use drugs," he said.

Strawberry was transferred to Marion County Jail on Tuesday, his 40th birthday. He appeared briefly before a judge Wednesday to be advised of the charge against him.

Strawberry will be returned to Tampa to face Judge Florence Foster on April 1. Foster repeatedly has ordered him to undergo drug treatment rather than send him to prison for violating probation.

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

SPORTS BRIEFS

Darr was legally drunk in fatal crash

PHOENIX (AP) — San Diego Padres outfielder Mike Darr was legally drunk when he died in a rollover accident hours before the start of spring training last month, authorities said Wednesday.

Darr and Duane Johnson were killed Feb. 15 when the SUV the 25-year-old player was driving crashed near the Padres' spring-training complex in Peoria, Ariz.

Darr's blood-alcohol level was 0.11, said Officer Frank Valenzuela, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety. The state's legal limit is 0.08.

"Alcohol played a role in this crash, because of his blood level, but as to what degree, we probably will never know," Valenzuela said. "It could have been fatigue, it could have been inattention."

Investigators also determined that Darr was driving at 65 mph, the legal speed limit.

"We certainly assumed that there may have been alcohol involved when you hear about an accident that occurred at 2 a.m.," Padres general manager Kevin Towers said.

"That still doesn't change our feeling toward Mike Darr. I have very fond memories of him both as a person and as a player. This is a strong reminder to buckle up and don't drink and drive. It's a bad combination."

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Gran grateful she is still competing in sport she loves

GRAN

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I wanted. I had to be in that gym," she said.

A meeting was held. Gran, her doctors, coaches, and trainers gathered to discuss her options. They told her nothing she did on her ankle right now would hurt her later in life. She would not be forced to use a wheelchair.

Gran had heard enough. She resumed training in December and competed on the vault Jan. 13 in Nebraska. Since she had had little training in the previous months, her coaches and teammates had low expectations. Any low expectations were quickly eliminated, however, as Gran amazingly won the event and proceeded to win the vault in two of the next three meets.

For the 2001 season, Gran contributed on all four events and was consistently the team's number two scorer behind Big Ten Freshman of the year Alexis Maday. This season, she slowly built on her vault return, and, after training, was able to eventually return in all events.

"Just having her compete

Just having her compete makes a big difference to us. She's so solid, having her in the lineup elevates us.

— Mike Lorenzen, Iowa coach

makes a big difference to us," said coach Mike Lorenzen after Gran came back on beam and floor. "She's so solid, having her in the lineup elevates us."

Gran said vault was the easiest apparatus to get back on, but the other events took time and patience. She struggled putting in flips and had to use older, less complicated routines. Gradually, she added things.

For the first time since spraining her ankles, Gran competed on all four events March 8 at Iowa State. She tied for first on the vault, earning a 9.875. She finished

in the lower half in the other events, but the significance of trying the all-around can't be overlooked.

"It was weird to do all four," she said. "I got used to doing a couple and then watching my teammates."

Now that Gran has completed the comeback physically, she is trying to mentally come back to the level she was last year before the Big Ten meet.

"Some of the little things are hard for me," she said. "Still, being back makes me so happy, and I appreciate what I can do."

Now Gran and the GymHawks face one last meet at Ohio State Friday before returning to Columbus March 23 for the Big Ten Championships. Currently ranked 4th in the Big Ten at the vault, Gran said she would love to add another vault title to her collection and help lead the team to a top three finish.

Regardless of her finish, Gran is grateful she didn't have to give up the sport she loves.

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Hawkeye swimmers competing in NCAA qualifier this weekend

Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

The men's and women's diving teams will compete in West Lafayette, Ind. today through Saturday in an NCAA qualifier. The Hawkeye divers will compete against other teams in the region, vying for a spot at the NCAA Championships. The men's championships are being held March 28-30 in Athens, Ga., and the women's are being held March 21-23 in Austin, Texas.

The meet will consist of all three diving events: the one-meter, the three-meter, and the platform. The men's three-meter and the women's one-meter will begin today at 11 a.m. The men's one-meter and the women's three-meter will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. Platform diving will begin at 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Diving for the men will be

three-time All-American Simon Chrisander, resurgent sophomore Timo Klami, and junior Roberto Gutierrez. Chrisander, a senior, has qualified for the NCAA Championships each of the three years he has competed.

Klami returned from injuries in the first half of the season to place second in the 1-meter and third in the platform at the Big Ten Championships Feb. 28 through March 1. In his first meet of the season on Jan. 26, Klami placed second in the three-meter and won the one-meter as the Hawkeyes fell to both Minnesota and Indiana in a home meet.

Gutierrez was honored as Big Ten co-Diver of the Week on Nov. 20. He also placed fifth in the platform dive at the Big Ten Championships.

When asked how the men would fare, men's swimming coach John Davey said, "It's hard to say. Hopefully all three

of them will qualify. There's only so many spots per region."

Competing for the women will be freshman sensation Lisette Planken, who joined the team at the semester as a transfer from Amersfoort, Netherlands, and Nancilea Underwood, another freshman.

Planken made her debut in a home win over No. 20 Minnesota on Jan. 26, and made her presence in the Big Ten known by winning both boards and being named Big Ten co-Diver of the Week. She finished second in the one-meter and third in the three-meter at the Big Ten Championships in February, earning herself an at-large selection to the all conference team.

Underwood finished sixth in the three-meter and 10th in the one-meter at the Big Ten Championships.

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Illinois has only 350 tickets available in Chicago for its fans

NCAAS

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porters, while the Panthers were squeezed. It could have been worse. Duquesne graciously added 100 tickets to each of the Mellon Arena teams' allotments.

In each case, it was better than the situation at Illinois, which had only 350 tickets for games at Chicago, the same as Murray State and Texas Tech. They were distributed quickly, with none left over for general sale.

There was a brief fallback opportunity for Illini fans because the United Center still had a few thousand tickets

available on Sunday when the seedings were announced and Illinois was set for Chicago. Those tickets were quickly sold.

"It's a double-edged sword," Illinois spokesman Kent Brown said. "Yes, we're close to home, but not having tickets makes it difficult. On the other hand, when we're asked for tickets, the answer is, 'We have none.' There are no choices to make."

At Texas, 450 tickets were available for the Longhorns' games in Dallas, with 10 percent reserved for students. Those 45 tickets were sold quickly by lottery.

As schools are eliminated, more tickets become available for those advancing to next

week's regionals and the Final Four.

The NCAA is aware of the ticket problem and is expected to re-examine it after the tournament.

"There are very few events that are dissected and reviewed as much on a 12-month basis as this one," the NCAA's Jim Marchiony said. "We ask for feedback from all the schools, and we'll do the same review as always."

Six of the eight subregional sites — Pittsburgh, Washington, D.C., Greenville, S.C., Chicago, Dallas and Sacramento — were sold out. Tickets were still available Wednesday in St. Louis and Albuquerque.

South Carolina 74, Virginia 67

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Rolando Howell matched his career high with 24 points as South Carolina beat Virginia 74-67 on Wednesday night in the first round of the NIT.

Aaron Lucas scored 16 points and Jamel Bradley added 14 for South Carolina (19-14), which shot 61 percent in the second half. The Gamecocks will meet UNLV in the second round.

Virginia (17-12) has lost 12 straight postseason games.

South Carolina, down 33-27 at halftime, used an 8-0 run midway through the second half to take the lead for good.

NIT ROUNDUP

Lucas scored on a 12-foot jumper to make it 54-52, and added a three-point play. Moments later, Bradley hit a 3-pointer to make it 60-52.

Vanderbilt 59, Houston 50

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Reserve Sam Howard scored 14 points as Vanderbilt beat Houston 59-50 Wednesday night in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Vanderbilt (17-14) will play Louisiana Tech in the first round, with the location and day to be decided.

Houston (18-15) was making its first postseason appearance since 1993, and it showed. The Cougars had won six of their last nine

games coming in but suddenly couldn't find the basket. They led only once in each half.

Dayton 80, Detroit 69

DAYTON, Ohio — Ramon Marshall scored 23 points to lead Dayton to an 80-69 victory over Detroit on Wednesday night in the opening round of the NIT.

The Flyers advanced to a game Friday against Tennessee Tech, a 64-62 winner over Georgia State.

Marshall's play spoiled a 25-point performance by Detroit's Greg Grays. Willie Green added 18 points for the Titans.

Dayton (21-10) shot 52 percent from the field and 47 percent from behind the 3-point line, hitting seven of 15 3s.

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SPORTS

Casino is appealing for Tyson bout

By Ed Schuyler Jr.
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A line in "Beale Street Blues" goes, "If Beale Street could talk."

If it could, it might be saying that Mike Tyson's challenge to heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis could end up in Memphis, Tenn., despite Tyson's getting a boxing license Tuesday to fight in Washington, D.C.

Tyson also has been granted a boxing license by Tennessee, and Shelly Finkel, the boxer's adviser, said Wednesday, "Memphis still is in the mix."

Finkel also said that he would meet today with officials of the MCI Center, which would be the Washington fight site, "and that will give us a better handle."

A plus for Memphis, Finkel said, "is the casinos, which would be involved."

There are 10 casinos in Tunica County, Miss., a county of 9,000 residents less than 30 miles from Memphis.

Casino involvement could produce a big live site fee for a Memphis fight. What kind of site fee, if any, could evolve from a Washington fight remains to be seen.

Wherever the fight is held, the date apparently for the joint pay-per-view venture of Showtime and HBO will be June 8.

The fight could produce \$150 million in gross revenue, with Lewis and Tyson each getting at least \$17.5 million.



Stephen J. Boitano/Associated Press

Washington D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commissions' vice chairperson Michael Brown and Chairperson Dr. Arnold Knight talk prior to the 3-0 vote Tuesday by the D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission, which gives Mike Tyson a license to fight in Washington, and sets the stage for a June 8 bout with Lennox Lewis at the MCI Center.

Pay-per-view, which could carry a higher price than the usual \$49.95, might reach 1.5 million buys. The record is the 1.99 million buys that produced \$99.6 million for the Evander Holyfield-Tyson rematch (the Bite Fight) in 1997. Half of the pay-per-view revenue goes to cable operators.

It would be the second heavyweight-championship fight ever in Tennessee. Mike Weaver won the WBA title with a 15th-round

knockout of John Tate on March 31, 1980, at Knoxville.

Washington has played host to two heavyweight-title fights. Champion Joe Louis beat Buddy Baer on a seventh-round disqualification May 23, 1941. Riddick Bowe retained the WBA-IBF titles by knocking out Jesse Ferguson in the second round May 22, 1993.

The three-member D.C. Boxing and Wrestling Commission capped a two-hour meeting by

voting unanimously to give Tyson a license. None of the 60 people who appeared before the panel spoke against Tyson or the fight.

Groups who have publicly opposed the fight in recent weeks, including the Greater Washington Board of Trade and the National Organization for Women, did not attend the meeting. Some of those opposed did express their opinions in writing.

Tyson served three years sentence in Indiana for rape, and in 1997 Nevada boxing officials revoked his license after he twice bit Holyfield's ears during their bout.

The pro-Tyson movement in Washington had a key ally in Mayor Anthony Williams. Williams also persuaded MCI Center owner Abe Pollin to allow the arena to be used for the fight after guaranteeing "a safe environment."

"I've got to balance trying to bring an event here that I think will benefit the city economy, notwithstanding all the controversy," Williams said Wednesday.

While a Tyson-Lewis bout would come at a busy tourist time in the nation's capital, officials said hotel rooms would be available for the fight crowd.

"We certainly at this point are not sold out for that weekend, and we should be able to accommodate some guests," said Reba Pittman-Walker, the president of the Hotel Association of Washington, D.C.

Lopez will change paths in golf career

By Mel Reisner
Associated Press

PHOENIX — Hall of Fame member Nancy Lopez plans to stop playing tournaments full-time at the end of this season — her 25th on the LPGA Tour.

"I am not walking away from golf," she said Wednesday before playing in the pro-am of the Ping Banner Health, the LPGA's second tournament of the season. "I am at the beginning of a brand-new chapter in my golf career."

"You will see me, because I will be participating in corporate golf events, television, golf course design, and working with Women's Golf Unlimited to develop new ideas for my namesake club line."

She said she would compete in selected tour events in the future.

"I still have the fire," Lopez said.

After Phoenix, Lopez expects to play in tournaments this month in Tucson, Ariz., and Rancho Mirage, Calif., before taking time off. She said her next commitment was to the Chick-fil-A Charity Championship in Stockbridge, Ga., on May 3-5. Lopez is listed as a host in the tournament's title.

The announcement came three days after a women's golf summit, which called for reliance on star power as part of a five-year plan to improve the LPGA's attractiveness in the sports-entertainment market.

Lopez, who has won 48 titles since she joined the tour in July 1977, was one of the first LPGA players to capture the attention of non-golfers.

The galleries she drew called themselves "Nancy's Navy," a take-off on the "Arnie's Army" following PGA star Arnold Palmer, and Lopez elevated the LPGA by smashing stereotypes about the women's game.

Still considered a rookie in 1978, she won a record five tournaments in a row and had nine wins for the season, earning the LPGA's honors for player of the year, rookie of the year, and scoring-average leader.

In 1985, Lopez became the first woman to reach the 20-under-par mark when she made 25 birdies during the week and won the Henredon Classic with a score of 20-under 268.

A four-time player of the year and three-time Vare Trophy winner for lowest scoring average, Lopez was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1987 at the age of 30, the youngest ever.

I still have the fire.

— Nancy Lopez, after announcing partial retirement

SPORTS BRIEFS

Mariner phenom to miss 2nd season

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Seattle Mariners pitcher Ryan Anderson will miss his second-straight season because of an injured left shoulder.

The 6-foot-10 left-hander, nicknamed the Little Unit because of his resemblance to Randy Johnson, is scheduled for surgery on March 20 to repair a torn labrum, part of the shoulder joint. He had surgery to repair a similar injury on March 6 last year.

"It's a shame. It really is," Mariners manager Lou Piniella. The injury was revealed when the 22-year-old pitcher Anderson had an MRI exam Wednesday. Mariners trainer Rick Griffin said this injury probably is a different than last year's.

"It appears to be in a different spot," Griffin said. Anderson, who went to high school in Dearborn, Mich., was the Mariners' first-round draft pick in 1997.

He was experiencing some pain this spring, and he did not pitch in any exhibition games, instead throwing on the side in workouts. He was pain free when pitching on flat ground, but developed pain while throwing off a mound.

"He wasn't able to get his arm up where he needed to get it," Griffin said.

Griffin had said Anderson did not try to throw hard all spring. Anderson became having shoulder problems while pitching for Triple-A Tacoma in 2000 in his third season as a Mariners' farmhand. He went on the disabled list with a strained left shoulder July 26 that year. He worked two innings for Tacoma Sept. 4, 2000, the last time he pitched.

Gooden pleads innocent to drunk driving charges

TAMPA, Fla. — Dwight Gooden pleaded innocent Wednesday to a misdemeanor charge of drunken driving.

Gooden's attorney entered the written plea and the 37-year-old former All-Star did not appear in court.

Gooden, who now works for the New York Yankees, was arrested in February when Tampa police said they saw him swerving while driving on an expressway. He had an open beer bottle in his 2002 Cadillac Escalade and was driving with a suspended license for failing to pay a fine from an unrelated traffic infraction, police said.

Gooden refused to take a blood alcohol test, police said.

Gooden retired from the Yankees last May, ending his major league career with a 194-112 record and a 3.51 ERA, striking out 2,293 in 2,800 2/3 innings.

Bowa lively mentor for Yankee's Johnson

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Looking at Larry Bowa and Nick Johnson, it's hard to believe they're related.

Bowa, the fiery manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, throws tantrums and equipment, gets ejected from exhibition games, and generates controversy almost every time he opens his mouth.

Johnson, the New York Yankees prospect, is an aw-shucks kind of guy who walks around the clubhouse with his bat in his hand and not a worry in the world.

Yet Bowa is Johnson's uncle, as well as an off-the-field mentor in their almost daily phone conversations about what it takes to be a major leaguer.

"He's nothing like me," said Bowa, who played 16 seasons in the majors. "He's a much better hitter, much bigger, and much more quiet."

Johnson, too, sees little similarity between himself and his mother's younger brother.

"He's crazy," Johnson said. "He wants to win so badly that he'll do anything it takes. My

mom is exactly the same way. The whole family is like that. I'm laid-back. I keep it all inside. I'd like to have a little of that side in me."

As different as they are in attitude, they also are opposites in look and playing styles. Bowa, who is 5-8 and 170 pounds, was a light-hitting shortstop who made five All-

Star teams mostly because of his glove.

Johnson is a strapping 6-5, 224-pound first baseman with a graceful left-handed swing and patient approach at the plate that makes him one of the top hitting prospects in the game.

"Nick gets his size from my mom's side of the family. The Slavic side," Bowa said. "I've got an uncle who's 6-6. It just didn't come my way."

With that size comes power that Bowa never had as a player. Bowa hit just 15 home runs in 8,418 career at-bats — a number Johnson could surpass as a rookie this season.



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NCAA TOURNAMENT

Things are like Knight and day at Texas Tech

By Jaime Aron
Associated Press

Sure, Bob Knight still gets fired up, his mood sometimes as dark as his black Texas Tech sweater. A coach can't turn around a college basketball team without yelling occasionally.

Still, the man with the famous temper and three national championships has behaved about as well as he's coached this season, never getting ejected, never even receiving a technical foul.

One thing has remained the same after his one-year absence from the sport: winning. The Hall of Fame coach more than doubled the Red Raiders' victories in his first season and is leading them into their first NCAA Tournament since 1996.

Knight also quieted critics who thought he had already lost his touch when Indiana fired him in 2000 for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior" or that his outbursts would get him in trouble at another school.

"I doubt if he'd admit it, but it's got to feel good to get the last laugh," said his son, Pat, a Tech assistant coach.

Rather than thumb his nose — or make any other hand gestures — toward those who said he wouldn't even be employed this long, Knight is letting the fact his team is playing in mid-March speak for itself.

"About 250 teams are out of it, and you're still in it," he said. "I think that's something that you're pleased about every year."

Pretty tame stuff for Knight. Could it be that, at 61, after enduring an ugly divorce from Indiana after 29 years, he really is mellowing?

"I don't think he's near as volatile as people make him out to be," said Andy Ellis, Tech's leader. "He's been pretty good to us."

The Red Raiders are 23-8, a huge leap from their 9-19 record last season under James Dickey. They tied for third in the Big 12, far exceeding the 10th-place prediction of league coaches.

Despite a 40-point loss to Kansas in the conference tournament semifinals, Tech was seeded sixth in the NCAAs and will play Southern Illinois (26-7) on Friday night in Chicago, a short drive from Knight's old stomping grounds.

Regardless of his reception, Knight probably won't react much. He's been on his best behavior this season, for the most part.



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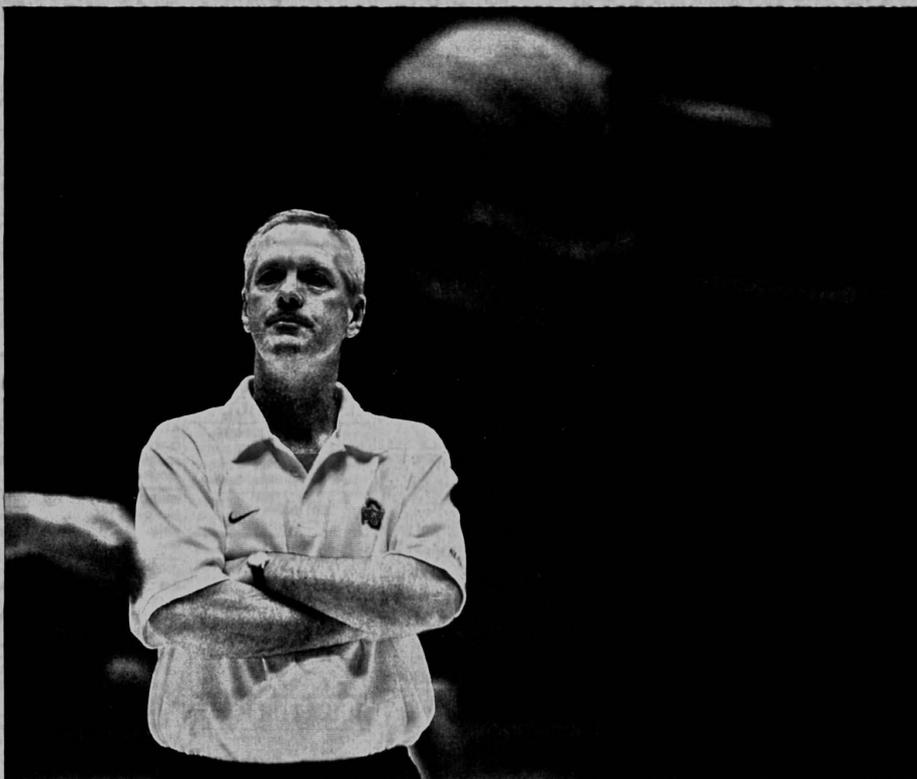
Texas Tech coach Bobby Knight expresses his displeasure about a call to referee Scott Thornley in the first half of Texas Tech's 90-50 loss to Kansas in the semifinals of the Big 12 Conference tournament at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday, March 9.

There was a heated conversation in December 2001 with the general manager of the Compaq Center in Houston about facilities Knight said were too cramped for "four midgets." The arena official, Jerry MacDonald, said Knight cursed at him and dared him to fight. MacDonald later apologized, although he never backed down from his account of what happened.

In recent weeks, Knight has shown more of his softer side.

He rushed to close friend Bob Hammel when the writer collapsed during the Big 12 Tournament. After the game, Knight went straight to the hospital to be with Hammel, who helped the coach write his upcoming biography.

A few days earlier, Knight was speaking to reporters in Lubbock, Texas, when he leaned back on a chair and it broke. He tossed it aside, then said: "That's the farthest I've thrown a chair in a long time."



Laura Rauch/Associated Press

Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien watches his team practice at the West Regionals in Albuquerque, N.M., Wednesday. The Buckeyes could face Gonzaga in the Elite Eight.

All eyes on Dickau as Zags gear up in Albuquerque

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — At least Dan Dickau and his Gonzaga teammates caught one break in the West bracket — they can sleep through Morning Madness.

Then again, they probably would prefer to play at the crack of dawn.

"It'd be great. You'd wake up, get right on the court, and get going," Dickau said Wednesday before practice. "You wouldn't have to sit around all day, thinking about the game."

With his mop-top flying, shooting from all angles and scoring more than 20 points per game, Dickau might be the most fun college player to watch. The senior guard also is one of the best and was picked for the All-America team this week.

"It's more a reflection of this team," he said. "People see that we play with passion and with a love for the game. I think that's why people identify with us and support us."

"I noticed it a little more this year," he said. "We had people root-

ing for us wherever we played."

Dickau and his Zags will have to wait before facing Wyoming on tonight in the first round of the NCAA tournament. Because while they're shutting off their alarm clocks, Missouri and Miami already will be dealing with shot clocks.

Local tipoff time at The Pit for the Tigers-Hurricanes first-round game: 10:40 a.m.

"I've been kidding them. 'You better win or no one's even going to know you were in the tournament,'" Missouri coach Quin Snyder said Wednesday. "People will get up for breakfast — 'Was Missouri in the tournament?'"

The early start, set up to help coordinate television coverage across the country, startled Miami guard John Salmons.

"When I first heard it, I was kind of surprised," Salmons said. "I didn't know it was even possible to play at 10:40 in the morning."

No. 4-seeded Ohio State (23-7) and Davidson (21-9) will follow that game, and then comes the night session with the players and teams sure to draw the most

national attention.

Dickau leads Gonzaga (29-3) against Wyoming (21-8), before No. 3-seeded Arizona (22-9) plays UC Santa Barbara (20-10).

Chances are all eyes will be on Dickau.

"I think he epitomizes the best side of the NCAA tournament," Snyder said. "He's what this time of year is all about."

Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien agreed, having seen Dickau on TV and in person at tryouts this summer for the World University Games.

"I don't think it takes long being around him to tell that he's a special player," O'Brien said.

"He's kind of like the boy-next-door, too," he said. "Everybody's rooting for him."

Well, maybe not everyone is so taken with Dickau and the Zags.

Despite finishing ranked No. 6 in the nation and its recent NCAA tournament success, Gonzaga drew only a sixth seed in the West. The Zags, Duke, and Michigan State are the lone teams to reach the round of 16 in each of the last three years.

ST. LOUIS REGION

Kentucky hoping worst is over

By R.B. Fallstrom
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — After a tumultuous regular season, Kentucky is taking nothing for granted in the NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats are seeded No. 4 in the East Regional. But they have had their share of turmoil, with four losses in the last nine games, and coach Tubby Smith is less than confident heading into today's game against Valparaiso.

"It's been a tough year, probably my toughest as a coach," Smith said. "We've had some issues and distractions, and I hope we're stronger because of it."

"I look at each incident, and I think we've been able to recover in a positive manner."

Kentucky-Valparaiso is the first game in St. Louis on Thursday, followed by No. 5 Marquette against Tulsa in another East game. In Midwest subregional games here that night, top-seeded Kansas faces Holy Cross, and No. 8 Stanford plays Western Kentucky.

The lowlights for Kentucky (20-9) include the recent firing of athletic director Larry Ivy, and the suspensions of guards Gerald Fitch and Adam Chiles. Chiles has been suspended three times, for trying to use fake identification to get into a nightclub, for scuffling with teammate Cory Sears, and for missing curfew.

The third time knocked Fitch out for the opening game of the Southeastern Conference tournament, and Kentucky lost 70-57 to South Carolina. Chiles has been suspended for the rest of the season for violating unspecified team rules.

Players are hoping for no more bad news.

"It's March Madness and it's a



Orlin Wagner/Associated Press

Kentucky coach Tubby Smith smiles during practice at the NCAA men's basketball tournament Wednesday in St. Louis, Mo.

whole new beginning," guard J.P. Blevins said. "Things have been a little rocky for us, but we've got a fresh start."

Valparaiso is in the tournament for the sixth time in seven years, and reached it the round of 16 in 1998.

"Nothing's easy when you get to this point," Smith said. "The way we've been playing, we can't take anybody for granted. They've accomplished things we haven't, and we treat them with the utmost respect."

Valparaiso (25-7) set a school record for victories and can draw on its NCAA experience.

"This year we've proven we can play with the top teams," guard Jared Nuñez said. "We're coming in as the underdog, but yet we've

got confidence."

Marquette, making its first tournament appearance since 1997, finished second in Conference USA behind Cincinnati and has one of the stingiest defenses in the country. The Golden Eagles rely on guards Dwayne Wade (17.8 points, 6.6 rebounds) and Cordell Henry (15.1 points).

"None of us have been here before," Henry said. "This is what you come to college for, to play in March."

Marquette and Tulsa are both 26-6, but Tulsa is more tournament-tested, making the field for the third time in four years. That's particularly impressive considering it's playing under its third coach in three years, with John Davis following Buzz Peterson and Bill Self.

"It has been difficult," senior guard Greg Harrington said. "The thing that really helps is we've had the same core of guys."

Kansas became the first Big 12 team to go 16-0 in conference play, led the nation in scoring, had a school-record 11 100-point games, and won 16 games in a row before losing to Oklahoma in the conference tournament final.

The Jayhawks have won 18 in a row in the NCAA tournament's first round.

Holy Cross played Kentucky tough in the first last year before losing 72-68.

"I was really worried," Smith said. "Ralph Willard is a great Xs and Os guy and a great motivator. I'd tell Kansas they've got to guard them."

Stanford has lost three of its last five games. But the Cardinal are in the tournament for the eighth straight season and will be looking to make it eight straight first-round victories.

NCAA BRIEF

Florida's Nelson hurt in practice flare-up

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Gators are going the extra step to prove they're tougher than their coach says they are.

They're fighting among themselves. Guard Brett Nelson broke his cheekbone in a scrape with teammate LaDarius Halton during practice Tuesday. Nelson had surgery that night, but coach Billy Donovan expects him to be available when the Gators play Creighton in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Chicago on Friday.

"Practice got a little physical yesterday," Donovan said Wednesday. "He is in good hands with our medical staff and he is doing well. We anticipate him coming to practice today, and playing Friday."

Team doctors hadn't decided whether Nelson needs to wear a protective shield for the game, sports information director Steve McClain said.

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11 am deadline for new ads and cancellations

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Exceptional wedding videography. Very affordable. Julie, 594-5777, www.photon-studios.com

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Day, evening, weekend classes available.
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Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words.

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21	22	23	24

Name _____
Address _____
Zip _____

Phone _____
Ad Information: # of Days _____ Category _____

Cost: (# words) X (\$ per word) Cost covers entire time period.
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Add 5% surcharge of entire ad cost if you would like your ad included on our web site.

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HOMEWORKERS NEEDED \$635 weekly processing mail. Easy! No experience needed. Call 1-800-598-3152 Ext. 8415. 24 hours.

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LARGE apartment complex in Coralville needs a full-time cleaner. \$8.50 plus benefits. Apply at 535 Emerald St. Iowa City.

HELP WANTED

LEADERS WANTED National company expanding in the area. Looking for motivated individuals to be a part of our team. Training provided. 1-888-213-5559

LOVING, responsible childcare provider needed for church nursery. 8:15 to 12:15 Sundays, with extra hours available. \$7/ hour To apply, contact Saint Andrew Presbyterian Church, 1300 Melrose Ave., Iowa City, (319)338-7523.

OLD CAPITOL CAB Drivers needed. 21-years or older with clean driving record. Apply in person at: Ajaxax Liquor 107 S. Linn St. 354-7662

Fairfield Inn NOW HIRING

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PART-TIME WAREHOUSE WORKER Growing natural foods distributor has openings for order selectors. Friday- Sundays, day shifts. Approximately 24 hours per week. Earn average of \$9.66/hour (base + average monthly incentive). Excellent benefits. Must be able to lift up to 50lbs frequently. Post offer physical required. Apply in person: Blooming Prairie, 2340 Heinz Rd. EOE.

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\$750/week average. If you are a hard worker, willing to relocate, please call (805)748-4344.

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- Ed. Assoc. - 7 hrs. - City (1:1 autism)
- Ed. Assoc. - 6 hrs. - Hoover (1:1)
- Ed. Assoc. - 6 hrs. - Horn (autism)
- Ed. Assoc. - 7.5 hrs. - Northwest (Interventionist & supervisory)
- Ed. Assoc. - 1 hr. - Mann (Supervisory)
- 9th Grade Boys Wrestling Coach - City
- Ass't Varsity Volleyball Coach - City
- Ass't Varsity Girls Basketball Coach - West
- Ass't Varsity Football Coach - West
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To receive an application please contact: Office of Human Resources 509 S. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, IA 52240 www.iowa-city.k12.ia.us 319-688-1000 EOE

EDUCATION FALL 2002 FACULTY POSITIONS Kirkwood Community College is pleased to invite applications for the following Fall 2002 faculty positions.

- Geology/Chemistry
- Biology, Anatomy & Physiology
- Mathematics
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Criminal Justice
- History
- Political Science
- Communications/Media Arts/Public Relations
- Industrial Maintenance Technology
- Telecommunications Instructor

Applications will be accepted until the positions are filled. A letter of application, resume, transcripts and completed Kirkwood application are required. Visit our website at www.kirkwood.cc.ia.us/humanres to view complete job description and access online application or contact Human Resources, Kirkwood Community College, P.O. Box 2068, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406; (319) 398-5885. AA/EEO Employer.

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INEXPENSIVE New Computer Systems! TRADE INS WELCOME! Bill Kron. ComputerIowa.Biz (319)338-2523; 643-2654

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CLEAN two bedroom. A/C, off-street parking. 505 E. Burlington. \$710/month. (319)354-7305. Amanda.

CUTE, one bedroom, \$385 plus electric, heat paid. Corner Clinton Market. (319)466-0441.

EFFICIENCY available May 15. \$495 utilities included. Furnished, ten minutes to UIHC. (319)339-9449.

FEMALE roommate wanted for two bedroom apartment for rent. \$600/month. (319)339-1826.

LARGE two bedroom, close to UIHC, large yard, A/C, \$526 plus utilities. (319)341-9817.

ONE bedroom apartment, short walk to Medical and Dental School, rent negotiable. (319)354-1083.

THREE bedroom apartment. Available June 1. 923 E. College St. (319)351-6404.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

TWO bedroom summer reduce. \$680 for Fall. 429 S. Van Buren. (319)351-8098, (319)331-3523.

TWO bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, water paid. Coralville strip. Call (319)430-1103.

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1, 2, and 3 bedrooms. Variety of prices. SouthGate Management. (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

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AD#128. Efficiency, kitchen, one and two bedroom. Across from Pappajohn Building, close to the Pentacrest. H/W paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#209. Enjoy the quiet & relax in the pool in Coralville. Efficiency, one, and two bedrooms. One, with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility, off street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#209. Enjoy the quiet & relax in the pool in Coralville. Efficiency, one bedroom, two bedrooms. Some with fireplace and deck. Laundry facility, off-street parking lot, swimming pool, water paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#222. Efficiencies, kitchen, one and two bedroom, and three bedrooms. Close to campus and downtown. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#36. Available immediately. Two bedroom, west side, off-street parking, laundry, cats negotiable, \$598, H/W paid. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

AD#624. One bedroom and two bedroom apartment, off-street parking, above restaurant, H/W paid, laundry facility. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

FALL

1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apts. Close to U of I and downtown. **Showroom open:** Mon.-Thurs. 10a.m.-7p.m. Fri. noon-5p.m. Sat. noon-4p.m. Sun. noon-2p.m. at 414 E. Market Street or call (319)354-2787.

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN RALSTON CREEK APTS. 302-406 S. GILBERT

1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments. Underground parking, balconies (2 bedrooms only). Laundry, eat-in kitchen. \$543-\$765 without utilities. Call (319)354-2787.

FALL LEASING: Forest Ridge 751 W. Benton One and two bedrooms. \$510-\$635. Short walk UIHC/Law Building. SouthGate Management (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

FOR SUBLET. Large one or two bedroom loft apartment. Downtown. W/D on-site. Heat and March rent paid. Call (319)341-5889.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

ONE, two, three and efficiencies, near campus, available now and for fall. Ms. Green (319)337-8665.

SEVILLE APARTMENTS has one and two bedroom sublets available immediately through June 1. \$495-\$630 includes heat, A/C and water. Call (319)338-1175.

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EFFICIENCY/ONE BEDROOM

AUGUST 1. 620 Church Street. Tenant pays gas. \$500/month. **FREE PARKING.** (319)337-5156.

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AVAILABLE immediately. Newly refurbished one bedroom near Hancher/Music Building. Laundry, storage, H/W paid. Parking. Quiet, non-smoker. 315 Ellis Ave. \$575/month. No pets. (319)338-3975.

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407 N. Dubuque \$625-\$725 + util.
312 E. Burlington \$460 + util.
336 S. Clinton \$418 + util.
340 E. Burlington \$541 + util.
Best locations in Iowa City, very nice, new and newer, parking, laundry. Must see! Call (319)354-8331 for showing.

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NICE, clean Coralville efficiency. \$395/month H/W paid. (319)936-6829.

ONE bedroom in Coralville. Cambus stop on-site. Water paid. Fireplace, pool. (515)250-6553.

ONE bedroom on Lucas Street. Available 8/01/02. \$525 heat and water paid. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

ONE bedroom in older house on Clinton Street, across from dorms. May occupancy with fall options. \$495-\$635. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

PETS OK!!! Efficiency near downtown. Water paid. Laundry, parking. Available now, fall option. \$425. (319)530-6669.

QUIET area off N. Dubuque St. Clean, comfortable, A/C, furnished, W/D, large kitchen, private yard/entrance, reserved parking. \$495 plus utilities. (319)354-3510.

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SUMMER SUBLET

HAVE YOU SUBLET YOUR APARTMENT FOR THE SUMMER YET? DON'T DELAY—CALL TODAY! 335-5784 or 335-5785



TWO BEDROOM

LARGE but quiet. Two bedroom 1-1/2 bathroom on Hayward Dr. Available now. \$580. C/A, dishwasher, deck, off busline. No pets. Ivette Rental. (319)337-7992.

SCOTSDALE APARTMENTS has two bedroom sublets available A.S.A.P. and March 29th. \$575 includes water. Laundry on-site, off-street parking. 24 hour maintenance, on busline. Call (319)351-1777.

SPACIOUS two bedroom west side apartment, W/D, dishwasher, large balcony, two car garage, on busline, cats okay. Sublet available immediately. \$900. Call (319)341-4550, (319)351-8404.

TIPTON. Iowa, two bedroom apartments. \$410 heat and water paid. Available now. Call Lincoln Real Estate, (319)338-3701.

TWO bedroom apartments at 2250 and 2260 9th St., Coralville. June or August. Quiet atmosphere, no pets, \$575 plus utilities. (319)351-7415.

TWO bedroom, Court Hill Condos, W/D, dishwasher, garage, \$495. (319)351-4118.

TWO bedroom, Lucas St. Available February. Off-street parking. \$720/month includes H/W. Call (319)338-7081.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, parking. Across from campus. Miss Green (319)337-8665.

TWO bedroom, two to five bedrooms. Security Building. \$540 to \$575. SouthGate Management. (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

TWO bedrooms. Ten minute walk to hospital and downtown. Free parking. On bus route. \$640 offer. Can move A.S.A.P. (319)341-0838.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

THREE bedroom, Coralville. W/D hook-ups, spacious, eat-in kitchen, off-street parking. Sublet/fall lease available. \$625-\$685 plus utilities. (319)665-2476 or (319)331-8986.

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DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#09. One, two, and three bedroom duplexes. For locations and more information, call (319)351-2178, M-F, 9-5.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Four bedroom duplex near downtown. All utilities paid. (319)338-4774.

CHARMING, spacious one bedroom plus office, hardwood floors, W/D, garage, 122 Evans St. No smoking, no pets. \$645 plus utilities. (319)624-7053.

COMPACT two bedroom. Off-street parking. Available 8/1/02. 802 S. Van Buren. \$535 plus utilities. (319)665-2476; (319)331-8986.

LARGE eastside duplex. Two bedroom, study, full basement, off-street parking. Yard, bus route. No smoking. \$750 plus utilities. (319)337-4357, 10-3p.m.

LARGE two bedroom, no pets or smoking. S. Dodge. \$645/\$685 plus utilities, now. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

ONE bedroom, office, heat paid, W/D, walk to UIHC, dental college. No smoking, no pets. Quiet, professional. (641)753-7449, 338-0010.

QUIET, close-in, two bedroom, W/D, D/W, C/A, carpet, drapes, off-street parking, busline, one block grocery. \$570 plus August 1. (319)338-3078.

TWO bedroom, Burlington St. Garage/ opener, full basement, new hardwood floors, W/D, gas fireplace. Available August 1. \$730/month plus utilities. (319)354-7262.

CONDO FOR RENT

TWO bedroom, one bathroom condo. Westside near Mormon Trek. C/A, W/D in unit. Balcony. Near bus stop, UIHC, grocery. \$625. (319)530-3056.

TWO bedroom, two bathroom, underground parking. Elevator, large deck. From \$995/month. Westside. Call Mike VanDyke (319)631-2659.

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Newer 3-4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom home. Six blocks to campus. Two car garage, fenced yard, deck, C/A. Available August. \$1700-\$1900/month. No smoking. References required. 545-5466, leave message.

AD#03. Two and three bedroom townhouse. For more information and locations, call (319)351-2178, M-F, 9-5.

AD#85. Available immediately. Three bedroom house, quiet north east neighborhood, off-street parking, wood floors, W/D, close to Shriek Elementary, big yard, \$1000. Call Keystone Property Management, (319)338-6288.

BRICK HOUSE

Three bedrooms, three bathrooms. Muscatine Ave. Fireplace, laundry, hardwood floors, buslines. \$1200/ \$1400/month plus utilities. No dogs. (319)338-3071.

FALL LEASING NEAR U OF I

307 E. College 520 Bowers

Brand new 4 & 5 bedroom luxury townhouses and apartments. 2 townhouses, C/A, parking, close to classes, available June 1. Call (319)354-2787.

FIVE bedroom house.

West campus. Near law/UIHC/Field House and sports. Available August. (319)341-9385.

FOR fall.

Large house, Iowa Ave., lots of room, \$2000 plus utilities, now. 319-354-2221 after 7pm.

FOUR bedroom house available August 1. \$1300/month. (319)936-3201.

FOUR bedroom houses for rent.

W/D, A/C. Available August. (319)936-7200, Matt.

FOUR to six bedroom houses near downtown.

Available starting June 1 and August 1. (319)341-9365.

FOUR- seven bedroom houses beginning June 1 and August 1.

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IMMACULATE large 2-story, three plus bedrooms, like new appliances, garage, gas fireplace, hardwood floors, C/A, W/D, dishwasher. E. College, one block to City High. AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st. \$1480/month plus utilities. (319)354-7262.

JULY 1: well maintained four bedroom unfurnished ranch, Iowa City, with all the amenities.

1 + 3/4 bathrooms, attached garage, walk-out finished basement to large yard, mowing included. Great transitional housing. Past residents included in-coming/visiting faculty, staff, research fellows. Two miles east of downtown. \$1300/month + utilities. (319)656-4505.

LARGE four bedroom. Hardwood floors, microwave, A/C, W/D, s/s lights, parking. \$1295-\$1395. After 7p.m. (319)354-2221.

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Four bedroom, two bathroom, two kitchens. Huge yard. Rent negotiable. Available immediately. Call (319)339-9478.

SIX bedroom, three bathroom house. Available August 1.

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THREE bedroom houses near downtown, parking, W/D. Available August 1. (319)341-9385.

THREE bedroom. Burlington Street. Carport. Business. Wood floors. Fireplace. \$1000/month plus utilities. (319)338-3071.

CONDO FOR SALE

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Condo's and luxury townhomes. From \$77,500. **NO CLOSING COSTS 100% FINANCING!**

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CONDO FOR SALE

FSBO: Coralville, near Coral Ridge Mall. 961 Boston Way. End unit. Two bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. \$79,900. (319)338-1131.

FSBO: Near Coral Ridge. 930 Boston Way. Two bedroom, security, carport, W/D, storage. \$67,500. (319)354-6182.

FSBO: three bedroom, 1-1/2 bathroom. Eastside neighborhood, walk-out patio. \$87,500. (319)354-1998, leave message.

QUIET three bedroom, two bathroom condo. Beautiful view, security system. All kitchen appliances, including W/D. Three season porch plus much more. Ron Farber, (319)330-4593; Iowa Realty, (319)354-0581.

WESTSIDE two bedroom, one bathroom. One car garage. \$84,900. (319)341-7138.

HOUSE FOR SALE

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285 Knowing Dr., Coralville. Immaculate Auburn Hill 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths and an office. Freshly painted interior and maple floors. Great finished lower level and huge first floor family room.

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Stylish, modern. Contact Melody Carroll, Westwind Real Estate Services, Inc. 319-430-1190

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LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Westside, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on large wooded lot. Close to schools, shopping and University. Over 2400 finished sq. ft. \$205,000. 45 Col Ct., Iowa City, 688-9118 or 530-9118 (cell)

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Walk to Coralville Lake! Dock- privileges too! 3br/2ba multi-level. New roof, great views, numerous updates. \$144,900, adjacent lot \$25,000, each approx. 1/2 acre. Call Karen Reissner • 621-0175

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Mormon Trek Village

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Light filled multi-level with many upgrades. 3br, 3-1/2 baths. Backs up to large green space. West side of Iowa City. Better than new. Immediate possession possible. Call Karen Reissner • 621-0175

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THREE bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, ranch home on 3/4 acre private lot, west side, hardwood floors. Many recent updates! 3224 Rohrer Rd., \$159,900. (319)351-3035 or (319)430-7795.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME LOTS - available for rent. Must be 1980 or newer. Also mobile homes for sale!!! **HOLIDAY MOBILE HOMES** North Liberty, Iowa 319-337-7166 or 319-626-2112

NEW sectional home. Three bedroom, two bathroom \$34,900. Horkheimer Enterprises Inc. 1-800-632-5985 Hazleton, Iowa.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#580. Two bedroom, off Dubuque St., quiet, parking, laundry facility, D/W, C/A, pets allowed. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#630. Two bedroom, laundry facility, off-street parking, C/A, some with decks. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AN EXTRA large two bedroom with sunny walk out deck close to hospital and new mall. (319)354-9162.

AVAILABLE for fall: two bedroom apartments. \$590 plus utilities. Off-street parking available. Laundry, Myrtle Grove Apartments. Contact Dawn or Mary at (319)466-0582 for showings.

AVAILABLE now. Newer two bedroom apartment. C/A, dishwasher, garbage disposal, off-street parking, laundry facility. On busline. No pets or smoking. \$600/month. 182 West Side Drive (319)354-8073; (319)338-0026.

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DOWNTOWN. Two bedroom, hardwood floors. \$750/month. (319)351-8404.

FALL LEASING-DOWNTOWN 2 bedroom, two bathroom locations near N. Dubuque Street. 517 E. Fairchild 618 N. Gilbert - 3 left 322 N. Van Buren 618 N. Dodge - 1 left Newer 900 sq. ft. parking, laundry, near campus. \$593-\$718 without utilities. Call (319)354-2787.

FALL-DOWNTOWN GILBERT MANOR APTS. 601 S. GILBERT 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments with balconies, underground parking, laundry facilities. Brand new kitchens. **Must see!!** \$747 without utilities. Call (319)351-8391.

FALL-DOWNTOWN PENTACREST APTS. Downtown, best location. 1 & 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments for **AUGUST.** One minute to campus. Lots of parking. 500-900 sq. ft. Balconies, laundry, brand new kitchens. \$548-\$834 plus utilities. Call (319)354-2787.

HIGHLY SELECTIVE. Non-smoking, quiet, large two bedroom. May 15 and August 1. Westside, H/W paid, parking, \$610. (319)351-0942.

LARGE two bedroom, huge deck, A/C, D/W, walk-in closet, \$580, off-street parking. Call (319)337-7392 ask for Kayla.

MARCH RENT FREE!!! Two bedrooms, H/W paid, on busline. \$545/month. In Coralville. Phone (319)354-0281.

NEW large two bedroom, two bathroom. 412 6th Ave., Coralville. Laundry facilities, large parking lot, on busline. Available March 1. \$750/month includes heat. No smoking or pets. (319)351-8901 or (319)351-9100.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AD#514. East side one bedroom apartment, off-street parking, W/D facility. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AD#715. One bedroom, walking distance to downtown, off-street parking, all utilities paid. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

AVAILABLE April through August 1, fall option. One bedroom, large windows, spacious living room, wood floors, utilities paid, parking, \$440, close to campus. Marissa (319)354-0034.

TWO BEDROOM

A/C, available summer or fall. Near UIHC. \$550. Dishwasher. (319)339-8069.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

650 S. DODGE. \$750/month. H/W included. Off-street parking, laundry, dishwasher, microwave, A/C, eat-in kitchen. Near free shuttle route. (319)330-2100, (319)337-8544.

AD#426. Three bedroom apartment, two baths, D/W, microwave, C/A, parking, laundry facility. M-F, 9-5. (319)351-2178.

CATS welcome. Unique, multi-level three bedroom apartment, north side. \$975/month, utilities included. (319)330-7081.

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FALL LEASING 917 E. College - 2 left 409 S. Dodge - 1 left 806 E. College - 4 left Newer, nice three bedroom, two bathrooms. Eat-in kitchens, parking, laundry. 1100 sq. ft. Near free shuttle route. \$765-\$784 plus utilities. Call (319)351-8391.

FALL LEASING DOWNTOWN 440 S. Johnson - 3 left 412 S. Dodge - 3 left 511 S. Johnson - 1 left 436 S. Van Buren - 1 left Huge three bedroom, two bathroom. Eat-in kitchen, laundry, parking, near free shuttle route. Approximately 110



calendar

Small Business Tax Workshop, today at 9 a.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 Linn St.

Health Fair, today at 10 a.m., First floor lobby, UIHC Colleton Pavilion.

"Signaling by Ubiquitin in DNA Repair," Cecile Pickart, Johns Hopkins University, today at 10:30 a.m., MEB Auditorium, Medical Education Building.

Distinguished Seminar Series, "Turbulent Times in a Coral Reel System," Jeffrey R. Koseff, Stanford University, today at 3:30 p.m., 127 Hydraulics Laboratory.

Women and Money Workshop: Kids and Money, Janet Garkey, today at 6:30 p.m., Public Library.

"Conflicto Armado en Colombia," Colombian sociologist and journalist Alfredo Molano Toal will be in Spanish with English translation, today at 7 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

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

horoscopes

Thursday, March 14, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't overspend on items for your home today. Take the time to sort through your ideas, and, instead of making a move, do a little research first. If you still want to proceed by the end of the week, feel free to do so.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do a little investigating at work, and you'll discover all sorts of information that could help you advance in your chosen field. Travel will lead to adventure and new friendships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Opportunities at work will come and go quickly. You must be prepared to act fast if you want to take advantage of everything going on around you. During the last half of the day, you should be able to make contact with someone who is in your corner.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The more engaged you become in physical and mental activities, the better your day will go. Be creative, and you will make headway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out, make new friends and learn about the way other people do things. You will discover all sorts of interesting information if you listen to what others have to say.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't be too impulsive when it comes to investments or spending your money on items or ideas that you are not one hundred percent sure of. Put a little extra time into getting to know someone who interests you a little better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on pleasing those around you today. You may be feeling a little sentimental. Don't let someone you care about get to you. He or she may just be in a bad mood.

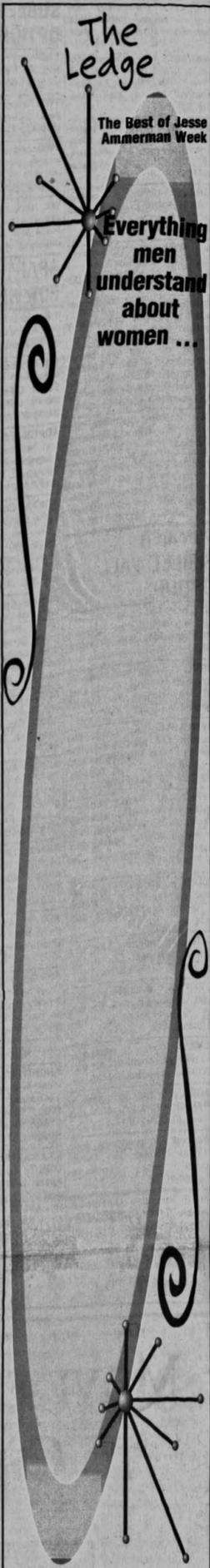
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Mix a little business with pleasure today. If you get to know some of your colleagues better you will find it easier to do business with them. Listen to what they have to say, but don't reveal too much about yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can make all sorts of personal changes today that will bring you greater popularity. Your strength will be admired.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish whatever you can before the noon hour. After that point it is best to tread carefully and avoid any altercations with someone who likes to argue with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Call up an old friend. You may be surprised to discover that you have more in common now than you did in the past. It's time to make positive changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have what it takes to change your existing situation. Nothing will happen if you don't take the initiative and pursue your dreams, hopes, and wishes. Stop dreaming and start doing.



THURSDAY PRIME TIME													
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TBS	32	32	Friends	Rose.	The Mask (PG-13, '94) ** (Jim Carrey)	The Goonies (9:15) (PG, '85) ** (Sean Astin, Josh Brolin)							
TWC	36	36	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition	Weather Channel	Evening Edition						
BRVA	39	39	Hill Street Blues	Mommie Dearest (PG, '81) ** (Faye Dunaway)		Punchline (R, '88) *** (Sally Field, Tom Hanks)							
CNBC	11	11	Capital Report	America Now	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews					
BET	40	40	106/Park	BET.com	Celebration of Gospel	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
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HIST	61	61	Niagara Power	Cover Up: Attack	Silent Service	Cannons	History's Mysteries	Cover Up: Attack					
TNN	37	37	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Destiny Turns on the Radio (R, '95) *	Star Trek: Next	MAD TV	MAD TV				
SPEED	63	63	MotorWk	Hot Rod	Motor.	Car Craz.	NASCAR Classics	Auto	NASCAR	Auto Racing (Live)			
ESPN	45	45	SportCtr.	Figure Skating	Tennis (Live)		SportsCenter	Baseball	Hoops				
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FOXSP	47	47	NASCAR	Word	Chl. Sp.	NBA Basketball: Chicago at San Antonio Spurs (Live)	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period						
LIFE	36	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	The Moving of Sophia Myles ('00) **	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	42	42	Daily	Geeks	Back to School (PG-13, '86) ***	Man ...	Man ...	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Geeks			
EI	11	11	Hollywood Couples	True Hollywood	True Hollywood	Revealed	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK	41	41	Arnold! Rugrats	Sponge.	Ginger.	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cosby	
FX	45	45	Buffy, Vampire Slay	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Married	Married	Ally McBeal	Wild Police	Wild Police	Videos	
TNT	43	43	The Pretender	Law & Order: Punk	True Crime (R, '99) *** (Clint Eastwood)	True Crime (R, '99) ***							
TOON	17	17	Dexter	Dexter	puff	Time ...	Ed, Edd Bravo	Scooby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	D. Ball	
MTV	44	44	DFX	Prime Time Players	Osbrn	Tough	Tough	Match	Dismis'd	True Life	All Things Rock		
VH1	43	43	World	Pop-Up	Behind the Music	The Corrs: Dublin	Legends: U2	World	Red Eye	Music			
A&E	38	38	Law & Order	Biography	Horatio Hornblower: Duchess and Devil	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM	61	61	Animals	Animal	The Planet's Funniest Animals	Animal	Animal	The Planet's Funniest Animals					
USA	34	34	JAG: Ares	Nash Bridges	Billy Madison (PG-13, '95) *	JAG: Ares	Martin	Martin					
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	3	3	Movie	Dude, Where's My Car?	Big Momma's House (PG-13, '00) **	G-String Divas	Vertical Limit						
DIS	39	39	Jett Jackson: The Movie ('01)	Young Hearts Unlimited (7:40) (PG, '98)	The Duke (9:25) (G, '99) **	So Weird	Jackson						
MAX	41	41	Eye for an Eye (5)	Finding Forrester (6:45) (PG-13, '00) **	Switchblade Sisters (R, '75) **	Hot Line	Hot Line	Movie					
STARZ	44	44	My Blue Heaven	Joe and Max (PG-13, '02)	On Set	Dante's Peak (9:20) (PG-13)	Beyond the Mat						
SHOW	45	45	Josh and S.A.M.	Reindeer Games (R, '00) * (Ben Affleck)	Color of Night (R, '94) * (Bruce Willis, Jane March)	Movie							

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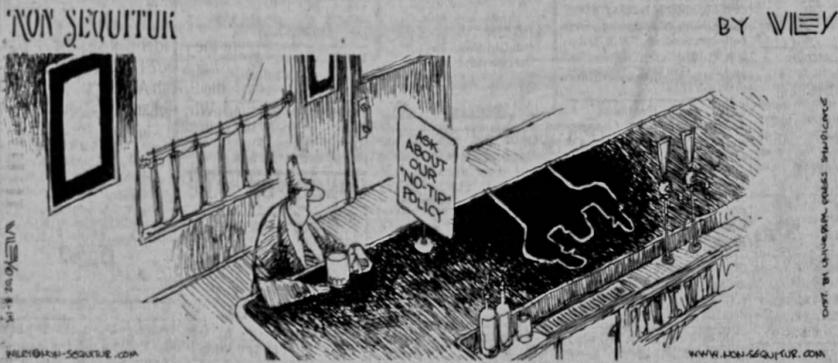
quote of the day

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

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

public access tv schedule

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| 11 a.m. Life of Bill Sackter | 6 p.m. Power of Victory |
| 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun | 7 p.m. Grace Community Church |
| 1 p.m. SEIU: "A Town Hall Meeting" | 8 p.m. Revival in Oxford |
| 2:30 p.m. Give Me An Answer | 9 p.m. Life Issues |
| 3 p.m. 24/7 "Returning to God Wholeheartedly" | 9:30 p.m. Glory 2 Glory |
| 4 p.m. The Unity Center | 10 p.m. Never Fear, Never Quit |
| 5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church | 10:30 p.m. Satsung w/ Gangaji |

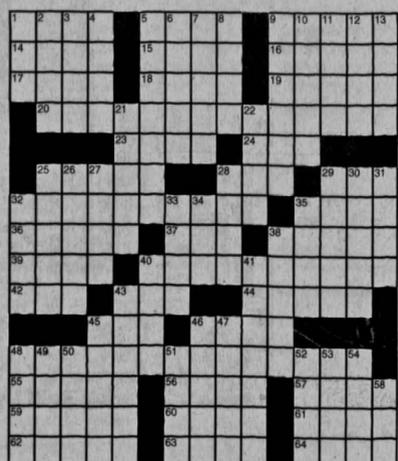


Crossword

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No. 0131

- ACROSS**
- 1 "An instructor of great sagacity": Emerson
 - 5 Radar unit?
 - 9 Rectory
 - 14 Dog dish filler
 - 15 Shivering fit
 - 16 Something to shoot for
 - 17 Sidesplitter
 - 18 Self-titled WB comedy
 - 19 ___ Kea
 - 20 Men went to the moon in it
 - 23 Sounds of pain
 - 24 Sugar suffix
 - 25 What "V" means to a string player
 - 28 "That ___ lie!"
 - 29 Dish manufacturer
 - 32 Our planet, grandly
 - 35 Adriatic port
 - 36 Yucatan natives
 - 37 Capo ___ capi (big boss, in 35-Across)
 - 38 Dried out
 - 39 Repts.
 - 40 Billboard line
 - 42 Formerly
 - 43 Cereal plant portion
 - 44 Nets
 - 45 One of Mickey's exes
 - 46 City southwest of Bogota
 - 48 It began with the Big Bang
 - 55 Spill source, perhaps
 - 56 Info
 - 57 Interlace
 - 59 Voters' surprise
 - 60 Sicilian smoker
 - 61 De Valera's land
 - 62 Peter and Paul
 - 63 Owner's acquisition
 - 64 Mythological ferry locale



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLOGS OLES JIFF
HOVEL DEBT EDIE
AGANA OVER DONE
DELIVERY REVEILED
EEL TAI
CBS SEMI MOSTEL
HOPI NODE LORRE
EROSSAWI WASSORE
SNOOP NOEL ATOZ
TENNIS TRIG SRA
RIA EOS
PARTON DIDNOTRAP
OMAR KOBE GRAVE
PACE ERIN OATES
STYX REST OPART

- DOWN**
- 1 Outlying
 - 2 "A Chapter on Ears" essayist
 - 3 Each
 - 4 Old newspaper part
 - 5 "Tamburlaine the Great" playwright
 - 6 Words with Reason or Aquarius
 - 7 Areas within areas
 - 8 Bunch
 - 9 Brunch drink
 - 10 Saw
 - 11 Prefix with -algia
 - 12 Arab capital
 - 13 Biblical kingdom
 - 21 Roller-coaster features
 - 22 Beginning, in Hebrew
 - 25 What a meter might measure
 - 26 Plant: Suffix
 - 27 Bent
 - 28 Suffix with arth-
 - 29 Peace agreement signer of 9/13/93
 - 30 Salad green
 - 31 Planes need permission to enter it
 - 32 One on a mission, maybe
 - 33 Shevat follower
 - 34 Abbr. after an officer's name
 - 35 Pioneer in quantum theory
 - 38 Get a bad mark on?
 - 40 W.W. II server
 - 41 Landing place on a roof
 - 43 Turns inside out
 - 45 Arabic for "commander"
 - 46 Franklin is on it
 - 47 Compensate (for)
 - 48 Enter la-la land
 - 49 Siroin parts
 - 50 Mrs. Victor Laszlo
 - 51 Modern newspaper part
 - 52 Little strings?
 - 53 Knot or watt
 - 54 Boglike
 - 58 Cowboy's moniker

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Oscar picks by Adam Kempenaar and Aaron McAdams

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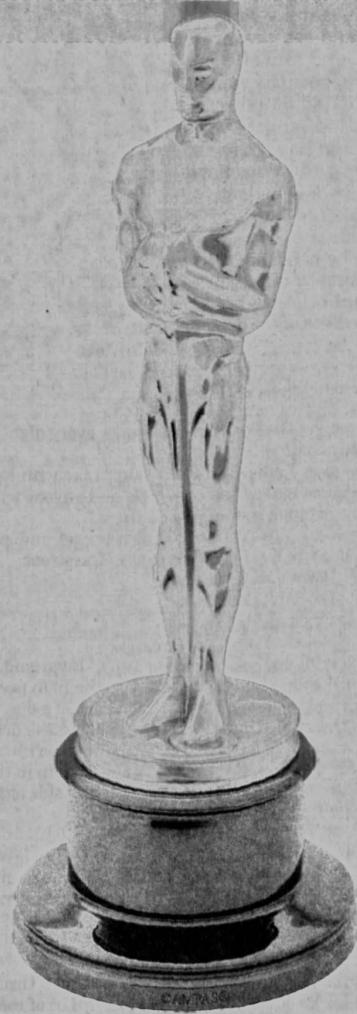
With the 74th Annual Academy Awards presentation less than two weeks away, it's time once again for our "Memo to the Academy." Of course, if we had any clout in Hollywood whatsoever, this year's list of nominees would look considerably different.

For starters, newcomer Naomi Watts would not only have earned a Best Actress nod for her schizoid performance in *Mulholland Drive*, but she'd be taking home the prestigious prize as well.

Other notable snubs? Gene Hackman's delightfully cranky turn in *The Royal Tenenbaums*, the winsome Audrey Tautou for *Amelie*, Christopher Nolan's backwards mind-bender *Memento*, one of the most inventive films in recent memory, Richard Linklater's ethereal, engaging *Waking Life* being edged out for Best Animated Feature by *Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius*, and the aforementioned *Mulholland Drive*, which topped a number of critics' year-end lists (including both of ours), but failed to get a Best Picture nomination.

One last quibble: Judi Dench (nominated four out of the last five years) is a gifted actress, but seriously — she must be stopped! Can't we just give her a statue that proclaims her once and for all to be "A Truly Great Actress," then exempt her from any further Oscar contests? Just a thought.

But before we ramble on longer than a falsely modest Julia Roberts' acceptance speech, let's get to our picks. (Bill Conti, fade up the orchestra please...)



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BEST PICTURE



In the Bedroom

Should Win:

Aaron: *In the Bedroom*. Realist filmmaking triumphs in Todd Field's writing/directing debut. Well, realist relative to its competition, anyway. While the other nominees boast surreal, satirical, and psychological worlds we can only take for granted, *In the Bedroom* deals solely in the everyday and, with icy determination, passes the test of our own experiences.

Adam: *In the Bedroom*. A pitch-perfect screenplay, Todd Field's lyrical direction, and brilliant performances from its entire cast made *In the Bedroom* the biggest surprise of 2001. With a measly \$2 million at his disposal, Field proved that great filmmaking isn't about big-name stars or a big-time budget. It's about passion.



A Beautiful Mind

Will Win:

A Beautiful Mind. Sadly, this Oscar-pandering lightweight, easily the worst of the five nominees, hops right over that annoying thing called historical accuracy, leaving time to gush, "You want to know what's real? This is real" (touch heart here). In short, a perfect strategy for Oscar victory.

BEST ACTOR



Tom Wilkinson

Should Win:

Aaron: Tom Wilkinson, *In the Bedroom*. Even with co-star Sissy Spacek handed all the loud, attention-grubbing "Oscar moments," Wilkinson bests her in all their shared scenes. While his opponents' performances are all showy and externalized, it's Wilkinson's ability to communicate the disparity between his placid exterior and inner torment that sets him apart from the field.

Adam: Wilkinson. The Academy loves a show-off — a schizophrenic genius (Russell Crowe), a corrupt cop with a God complex (Denzel Washington), a mentally challenged single father (Sean Penn), and "The Greatest" (Will Smith). But as any actor will tell you, it's easy to be idiosyncratic and larger than life; it's a lot tougher to be an ordinary human being. Wilkinson's subtle, powerful portrayal of a grieving father, forced to confront the fragility of life and his marriage, delivers more humanity than the other four nominees combined.



Russell Crowe

Will Win:

Crowe, *A Beautiful Mind*. This battle is between Crowe and Washington. The problem is, neither star is adored by the Hollywood establishment — respected for his talent, sure, but not well-liked. And it's hard to imagine voters rewarding Crowe two years in a row (he won for *Gladiator* last year), placing him in the same pantheon as Spencer Tracy and Tom Hanks. But the night belongs to *A Beautiful Mind*. Everyone else can eat Crowe.

BEST ACTRESS



Renee Zellweger

Should Win:

Aaron: Renee Zellweger, *Bridget Jones' Diary*. With this category irrevocably tainted by the absence of Naomi Watts, why not just have some fun and give the thing to Zellweger? Sure, she's not really deserving, but she did outduel *Shallow Hal*'s Gwyneth Paltrow for Best Actress Carrying Excess Weight. Seriously though, she's the best thing in a bad movie. That's saying something, right?

Adam: Halle Berry, *Monster's Ball*. As much as I admire Spacek's brave performance, Berry's was even braver. She had to fight for the role of Leticia, a woman devastated by personal loss and loneliness, and her connection to the character is obvious in her raw performance. She lets director Marc Foster do what only a handful of actresses would ever do — expose her own physical and emotional ugliness.



Sissy Spacek

Will Win:

Spacek. She turns in a boisterous and biting performance and has the Oscar-ready clips to prove it. More importantly, maybe, she's an established Hollywood vet that the aging Academy can identify with. Sorry Berry, but taking your top off earlier in the year likely means a loss to the more demure, fully clothed Spacek.

BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR



Ben Kingsley

Should Win:

Aaron: Ian McKellen, *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring*.

In an effects-heavy fantasy film that could have survived with little or no real acting, McKellen lends a touch of gentlemanly grandeur to the Wizard Gandalf. Under McKellen's control, Gandalf is no stoic elder but a gentle grandfather, encouraging his charges with a comforting smile, even with evil just a breath away.

Adam: Ben Kingsley, *Sexy Beast*. Who knew that Gandhi could be such a vicious bastard? Like Denzel Washington in *Training Day*, Kingsley went against type to play Don Logan, a sadistic criminal who won't take no for an answer. He's so unpredictable and unnerving that just watching him shave or drink a glass of water will have you on the edge of your seat, anticipating his next violent outburst.



Ian McKellen

Will Win:

McKellen. With his respected track record and the enormous success of *Rings* behind him, McKellen seems poised to vanquish Kingsley and Jon Voight, his chief competitors. Jim Broadbent is too obscure a choice in a category laden with known names, and Ethan Hawke... just how did he get nominated anyway?

BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS



Maggie Smith

Should Win:

Aaron: Maggie Smith, *Gosford Park*. In a drawing room full of mercenaries, Smith is the sniper. She slithers in between the performances of the other actors, waiting for a clear shot, then firing stinging asides from her safe, cozy seat at the card table. Granted, disdain for her counterparts is really the only emotion Smith's character requires her to portray, but to keep the merciless witch act fresh and funny throughout is what makes her performance truly notable.

Adam: Jennifer Connelly, *A Beautiful Mind*. I loved Smith's hilarious snob routine, but Connelly is one of the few "next big things" who deserves the title. She's more beautiful and more talented than most well-known actresses. Thankfully, she's also willing to take more chances, as evidenced by her complex portrayal of Alicia Nash, a loving wife whose devotion is tested by her husband's debilitating mental illness.



Jennifer Connelly

Will Win:

Connelly. This is the one category where the Academy loves a surprise. Remember Mercedes Ruehl's win for *The Fisher King*? I didn't think so. But Connelly has already won the Golden Globe, the British Academy Award, and the Broadcast Film Critics Association Award. Why not add another statue to her overcrowded mantle?

BEST DIRECTOR



David Lynch

Should Win:

Aaron: Robert Altman, *Gosford Park*. How hard is it to interweave the lives of nearly 30 primary characters? In the hands of Altman, not very. At least that is the illusion *Gosford Park* creates. Who needs editing when the camera flows so gracefully from room to room, exiting with one character only to fall in stride with another? Thanks to Altman, *Gosford Park* is in constant, effortless motion.

Adam: David Lynch, *Mulholland Drive*. My method for selecting Best Director is pretty simple: The honor should go to the person who made the best movie. Despite being denied a Best Picture nomination, Lynch's surrealist Hollywood satire was far and away the most intriguing film of last year. After the disappointing *Lost Highway*, Lynch finally found just the right mixture of Hollywood convention and abstract absurdity to be arty and accessible (OK, slightly accessible) at the same time.

Will Win:

Ron Howard, *A Beautiful Mind*. His film is the favorite for Best Picture, and last weekend he took home top honors at the Directors Guild of America awards. Since the guild gave out its first award in 1949, all but five of its winners have gone on to win the Best Director Oscar. But don't count out Altman or *Lord of the Rings* director Peter Jackson just yet. One of those five was last year's winner, Ang Lee (*Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*), who lost the Oscar to Steven Soderbergh (*Traffic*).



Ron Howard

Love Is Strong As Death

By David Wenzel

Part 8 of 16

Grady drove his truck into town for materials. Grady was finished with the float, and now he was shoring up the dock. He had again been fortunate that the pier posts long ago sunk into the floor of the lake were sound after so many years. He didn't even know if he could set new posts into the lake bed if he found any of them rotted and unwilling to support the weight of a dock again in use. He had found some luck down at Harrow Lake, and he was glad for it. The rest he would have to mend himself, and it was good to have a hard work to do when you knew how to do it.

Grady ran into Bean outside of the mercantile. Bean was rolling a cigarette by hand, and Grady watched how he tucked the loose tobacco this way and that and held the cupped paper and turned and crimped it close with a last lick of the tongue.

"Bean," Grady said.

"Grady," Bean said.

And they nodded at each other and looked at the street.

"Summer's not even half over, yet the sky darks up sooner every night already," Bean said.

"Almost seems unfair," Grady said.

"No, nothing about fairness in it, I suppose," Bean said. "Like with luck. People make their own luck. I know you know that. People make their own luck, and anyone who says different should get torn a new one to loosen all they got backed up way up there."

Grady nodded, and he shook a cigarette from his own pocket and accepted a light from Bean. Grady thought hard on what Bean had said, and he spat in the street.

"I still haven't spoken to her," Grady said.

"You got a why to go along with that?" Bean asked.

"Some things, I'm just not as quick at," Grady said.

Bean nodded.

"Still, gets darker earlier every night, just like losing time," Bean said.

Grady nodded too. They stood there. And then there was the high peel of tires trying to grab the road too fast and a dull thump and the clipped and pained bark of a dog.

Grady and Bean turned to the road. They saw a man chasing the dog and calling out to it. The man crossed in front of the car and yelled to the driver that it wasn't his fault. The dog ran in looping circles and wouldn't heel for the man. Cars began to move again in the road, and the man made it across the street and near the dog when it headed for the other side again and was hit in the rump a second time by a different car.

"Jesus," the man said.

There had been the same three awful sounds, and then the scene played from the opposite side as the man waved and yelled to the driver that it wasn't his fault. The man finally scolded the dog to a sit and picked him up in his arms. Grady thought the man stupid and mean when he asked the dog what in the hell he'd been doing.

"It's like that, see," Grady said.

"Don't see how," Bean said.

"I don't want to have to get hurt twice on the same road to learn," Grady O'Grady said.

"Know how they say all roads lead to Rome?" Bean asked. "Lot of road on the way. That doesn't mean you get hit every time you try to make it across."

Grady didn't need for Bean to teach him that, but he knew he did need to hear it every now and again.



Illustration by Richard Wenzel

Life on the Plains was always like this

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

Let's start with the album art on the back cover. A cropped and confusing photo from the '80s of Reagan being shot. Now-passive bodies have been wrestled to the ground and are underneath cops or Secret Service, and nobody knows what the hell is going on.

If there was a band there to provide a live soundtrack, like the MC5 at the '68 Democratic Party Convention riots, it would be the Slat's busting out the gritty post-punk found on *The Great Plains of San Francisco*, the latest album on Tyros records from the Iowa City locals. The Slat's CD release show at the Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., will be Friday night.

The Slat's seems to have been let loose in a basement with some beat-up gear, some genuine aggression towards modern life, and an eight track seemingly preset to have every channel leveling consistently in the red. While *Great Plains* is a drunken joyride through the heavy traffic of loud and dissonant guitar rock, the band manages to be intelligent about its march through the tired punk territory of being bored (with the USA, with the suburbs, with life). The band keeps you guessing throughout the 14 tracks of the album.

One minute, the Slat's is rocking like a more apprehensive version of late '80s Guided By

Voices (you could easily re-sequence *Self Inflicted Aerial Nostalgia* to include "Diatomic" or "Rocket Reds"), and the next, it's switching to such songs as "The Fax of Life" — a track that has singer/guitarist Brian Cox exuding all the hook-filled charm of the Beach Boys if they had grown up in New York in the late '70s and discovered that sniffing Carbona was easier and more fun than surfing.

Cox and NS Eliot's guitar interplay churn and hum in a coordinated assault (the group has rejected the notion of the bass player). I'm sure the neighbors are mad, but the results are concise, and the loud spasms of art-punk barely make it much past the two-minute mark.

"The Weapon That I Used" and "Payola Granola" start the album off with heavy and fast examples of this dynamic. "Payola Granola," besides being a fierce two-minutes of rock, throws in some locality by railing against the politics of mingling university (the fictitious college town of Granola, Ill.) and corporate cash. The Slat's stops just short of naming names and express these views with the squall of the dual guitars and lines such as "Granola, Illinois/ We'll blow it up from the outside" that are delivered with a half-smile and plenty of cynicism.

With the instrumental "Obliterate These Beats" and the surf-beats and sparse guitar of "Tank

Bikini," the Slat's smashes out some angular minute-40 gems like a scruffy guy version of Le Tigre. In place of Le Tigre's feminism, "Tank Bikini" brims over with Cox's fuzzed-out lines about the disposable relationships in society that he equates with papier-mâché and corporate infrastructure.

This same disgust with superficiality is found in the Slat's cover of the Dismal Days' "You Ruined A Good Idea" and in the mid-tempo and comparatively restrained "Rocket Reds." "You Ruined A Good Idea" is a completely relevant rock song about being bored with your town and everyone in it on a Saturday night and also features the keyboard-hook handiwork of live Slat's guitarist Jonathan Hansen (a.k.a. J8 from Tyros label mates Psychosomatic.)

"You Ruined A Good Idea" is also a perfect note to end at, with all the restlessness of confinement to the everyday routine found throughout the album summed up in someone else's words.

The Great Plains of San Francisco may not be hangover music, but it is a collection of some of Iowa City's most unself-consciously urgent rock 'n' roll since the April 2001 release of *Moonraker* by Autocrash. The Slat's reinforces the reality that, while Iowa City's drinking water is undrinkable, the local music is top-notch.

The Slat's will host a CD-release show for *The Great Plains of San Francisco* Friday with Burn Disco Burn and Volante.

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Coming into the country

By Jen Brown
The Daily Iowan

Elmar Lueth's native language is not English. This is what you will be thinking to yourself over and over as you leaf through his latest collection of essays, *No Such Country*. His English, you will probably think, is better than your own.

In this collection, Lueth writes of the constant search for home. It is a common topic in current creative nonfiction: how we define ourselves through the places we live and experience. But Lueth has his own slant on it: He feels constantly pulled between America and his native Germany, where he lived for nearly a third of his life.

In *No Such Country*, Lueth writes of his search for home from nearly a dozen different angles. He relates growing up alongside the family beverage business, where broken beer bottles and his cigar-smoking grandfather became icons of his childhood. He moves to the United States in his late teens and works as a farm hand, becoming increasingly intrigued by American culture. He watches the Berlin Wall crumble on a television set in America. He falls in love with an American girl and decides to marry her, thereby inviting the tension between his

German and American identities into his life forever.

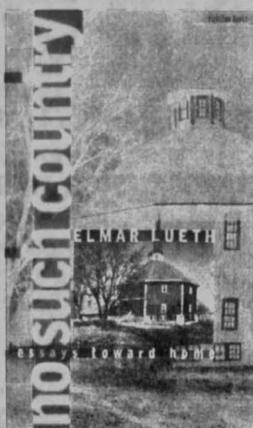
There are a number of impressive qualities to *No Such Country*; Lueth's English capabilities being only one of them. The book is so highly readable that you'll find yourself completely immersed in the current story. Then, realizing the level of your immersion, you'll think to yourself, *Hey, this is pretty good*. This thought is followed shortly thereafter by *This isn't even his first language*, after

which you'll go back to reading intently for several minutes before the cycle starts again. It's difficult to forget that Lueth is German; it comes up frequently in the text as he sorts through his mixed feelings for both countries and his therefore often-confused sense of self. This constant reference works in the narrative's favor, however, as it serves to illustrate the tightrope the author walks. The prose is kept from tedium by Lueth's writing style, which is direct and sometimes conversational and instilled with bits of humor and lightness that add a lot of texture to the prose. Lueth is not a covert writer; he tells stories from his life and infuses them with his own bits of analysis. The work then left to the reader is to identify with these

feelings or not but not to try to piece together the emotions themselves. Lueth isn't trying to write something grand here, and that's why the prose works so well. Lueth, a graduate of the UI nonfiction writing program, now lives once again in Germany, this time with his wife, Karen, who is perhaps learning firsthand the emotions Lueth is describing in this collection. These are essays containing simple, everyday stories that draw on the desire for belonging that punctuates human existence. If the goal of literature is to make alliances with others who understand your inner workings, Elmar Lueth is definitely on the right track.

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Elmar Lueth
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Admission: Free



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• **DJs Lady Espina, Frankie, Jon Ryu, and Jgamm**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert St., 9 p.m.
• **My Business Failed in Three Weeks, The Daybirds, and The Daylight Thieves**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., 9 p.m., \$4.
• **Sound Tribe Sector Nine**, Union Bar, 121 E. College St., 9 p.m.

- WORDS:**
• **Elmar Lueth**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., 8 p.m., free.

- MISC.:**
• **Gallery tour**, UI Museum of Art, 4 p.m., free.
• **Phil Hughes**, comedian and ventriloquist, IMU Wheelroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

- MUSIC:**
• **Jasmine**, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., 7-10 p.m., free.
• **Volante, Burn Disco Burn, and The Slat's**, Green Room, 9 p.m.

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• **Steve Price Duo**, Adagio, 325 E. Washington, 8 p.m., \$3.
• **John Watkins**, Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 1-3 p.m., free.

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• **Saul Lubaroff Duo**, Adagio, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., free.
• **Dave Moore**, George's, 312 E. Market St., 8 p.m.

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• **Billy, Grey A.M., and O'Jesus**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.
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TUESDAY

- MUSIC:**
• **Johnny Dowd with Dave Olson and his One Timers**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$6.

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Week in Movies

Reviews by Adam Kempenaar, Aaron McAdams, and Nate Yapp

Movie	Theater	Rating	Description
40 Days and 40 Nights	Coral Ridge 10	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	A mostly enjoyable romantic comedy about a 20-something dot-comer who vows not to have any sexual relations for Lent and ends up falling in love. The one-joke premise grows tiresome, but Josh Hartnett shows surprising range as the slightly goofy, confused lead character. (AK)
All About the Benjamins	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	An expert Miami bounty hunter (Ice Cube) is in hot pursuit of a bail-jumper and con man when their wild chase lands the pair right in the middle of a major diamond heist.
A Beautiful Mind	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★	The true story of a mathematician whose genius was matched only by his debilitating schizophrenia. Despite being conventional and loose with some of the facts, Ron Howard's intelligent, affecting biopic is Hollywood filmmaking at its finest. (AK)
Black Hawk Down	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★	The true story of a doomed 1993 U.S. engagement in Mogadishu that left 18 Americans and close to 1,000 Somali soldiers dead. Director Ridley Scott skillfully explores the ambiguities of modern war in this intense, harrowing depiction of courage under fire. (AK)
Collateral Damage	Cinema 6 Ends today	Not yet reviewed	Family man and firefighter Gordon Brewer (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is thrown into the complex and dangerous world of international terrorism after he loses his wife and child in a bombing.
The Count of Monte Cristo	Cinema 6 Ends today	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	After being falsely imprisoned by his best friend, a young Frenchman (Jim Caviezel) discovers a long-lost treasure and uses his new riches to exact revenge. Though some shaky acting gives the movie an uneven tone, it still manages to click right along with the satisfying, nostalgic feel of an old-time Hollywood adventure movie. (AM)
Crossroads	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Three childhood friends, after eight years apart, rediscover their friendship on a cross-country trip.
Dragonfly	Coral Ridge 10	★ out of ★★★★	When a grieving doctor (Kevin Costner) is haunted by supernatural occurrences, he begins to suspect that his late wife is trying to communicate with him through patients in his hospital. The film is part romance, part thriller, but the mixture of the two mediocre halves don't make for a compelling or comprehensible movie. (AM)
Gosford Park	Coral Ridge 10 Moves to Cinema 6 Friday	★★★ out of ★★★★	When a hunting party at an English country manor turns murderous, gentlemen, ladies, and servants are all suspects. While the murder case itself isn't a tough one to crack, the comedic performances by the all-British cast and the well-managed, interlocking story lines carry the film. (AM)
Hart's War	Coral Ridge 10 Ends today	★★★ out of ★★★★	WW II drama about an officer in a German POW camp assigned to defend a black pilot charged with murdering a white soldier. Flawed but compelling courtroom drama succeeds thanks to complex characters and good performances from Colin Farrell and Terrence Howard. (AK)
I Am Sam	Cinema 6	★1/2 out of ★★★★	A mentally challenged single father (Sean Penn) fights to regain custody of his 7-year-old daughter. Could have been a decent tearjerker without the excessive clichés, distracting camerawork, and overwrought sentimentality. (AK)
John Q	Campus 3	★1/2 out of ★★★★	A desperate father takes over a hospital to help his dying son. Only Denzel Washington's impassioned performance makes this clichéd, manipulative, two-hour commercial for a national health-care system watchable. (AK)
Monster's Ball	Cinema 6 Ends today	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★	A powerful Southern drama about a prison guard who falls in love with the wife of a man he has just executed. Billy Bob Thornton and Halle Berry both deliver raw, emotionally charged performances. (AK)
The Lord of the Rings	Coral Ridge 10	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★	The first installment in J.R.R. Tolkien's popular trilogy follows Frodo Baggins and his eclectic band as they battle to save Middle Earth. Finally, an epic-sized Hollywood spectacle that lives up to its hype. (AK)
Queen of the Damned	Cinema 6 Ends today	★1/2 out of ★★★★	A stylish but stupid movie about a vampire who awakens from his slumber to become a rock star. Stuart Townsend is respectable as the Vampire Lestat, but the whole thing feels like a terrible episode of "Behind the Music." (AK)
Return to Never Land	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Disney's animated continuation of the classic <i>Peter Pan</i> .
The Royal Tenenbaums	Campus 3	★★★★ out of ★★★★	A troubled family of geniuses tries to deal with their estranged father (Gene Hackman) reinserting himself into their lives. Wes Anderson's (<i>Rushmore</i>) wry dialogue and quirky visual style are matched perfectly by his talented cast. (AK)
The Time Machine	Cinema 6	★ out of ★★★★	Alexander Hartdegen (Guy Pearce) invents a time machine in the 1800s that takes him 800,000 years into the future. In the future, he discovers that mankind has evolved into two races: the Eloi and the Morlocks.
Snow Dogs	Coral Ridge 10 moves to Cinema 6 Friday	Not yet reviewed	A Miami dentist (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) travels to Alaska to claim his inheritance, only to find that he's been left a team of sled dogs.
Super Troopers	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Some Vermont state troopers, who normally goof off, try to straighten up their act after they realize they might lose their jobs because of budget cuts.
We Were Soldiers	Cinema 6	★★1/2 out of ★★★★	Mel Gibson stars in this film about the first major land battle of America's Vietnam War. A preachy, poorly written first hour is saved by one of the most relentless, graphic depictions of war ever. (AK)
Starts Friday			
Ice Age	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	During the onslaught of the new Ice Age, a dim sloth named Sid, a moody woolly mammoth, a devilish saber-toothed tiger, and an acorn-crazy saber-toothed squirrel come together in a quest to return a human infant to his father.
Resident Evil	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Based on the popular video game of the same name, Alice (Milla Jovovich) and Rain (Michelle Rodriguez) are the leaders of a commando team. They must break into a vast underground genetics laboratory where they have just three hours to shut down the lab's supercomputer and close the facility before the virus threatens to overrun the Earth.
Showtime	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	A no-nonsense LAPD detective (Robert De Niro) is forced to star on a reality-based TV show with a frustrated actor-turned-LAPD patrolman (Eddie Murphy). Their lives are turned upside down by a powerhouse producer (Rene Russo) and her intrusive camera crew.

ALBUM REVIEW

Poetic word-slinging

By Carlos Ortega-Ampanan
The Daily Iowan

In an age of money-flashing and platinum-wearing rap artists epitomizing a particular commercial-savvy lifestyle, MC Solaar's lyrics become more socially relevant. Solaar's music relies little on image and a lot on lyrics.

Although socially conscious rap artists still exist and are not extinct on this side of the Atlantic, France has spawned a superstar who condemns social injustices without having to live up to the stereotypical rap artist's lifestyle. Solaar's latest release, *Cinquième As*, celebrates the art of poetic word-slinging while still maintaining true to hip-hop's storytelling origins.

MC Solaar's ascension through the international rap world began in 1991 with his release *Qui sème le vent récolte le tempo*. Solaar's introduction to the music world offered an effervescent new standard to French rap, turning away from the angrier tone gripping the '90s hip-hop scene and remodeling it with more sinuous, poetic pieces.

The Sengalese-born, Paris-bred Solaar has illustrated dexterity in commanding attention to society in his lyric-spitting, pulling no punches with his loyal French and European fan base.

Cinquième As has sold more than his previous *Billboard* topper, *Prose Combat*, in France, while its singles "Solaar Pleure" and "Hasta la Vista" have also outsold previous Solaar singles in Europe.

The lyricist from Villeneuve St. George is determined to test new musical flavors and

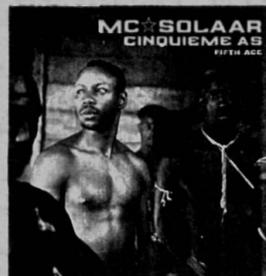
share his talent with his ever-increasing number of fans.

Immigrants in Europe, as well as fans from across the Mediterranean and the Atlantic, relate to Solaar's lyrics, which search for an identity in a sometimes unwelcoming environment. Solaar shares with the listener his personal insights and experiences in his lyrical wordplay.

"Fuck the Earth; if I die, here is my testament ... may my death serve their future, maybe they will understand the sense of sacrifice." Solaar's desperate and frustrated lyrical account of an apathetic society in "Solaar Pleure" (also translated into English on the album as "Solaar Weeps") lays down an animated call to life in a melancholic and down-tempo piece with a choral, siren-like background voice reminiscent of Dido. Revealing his ardor for defeating the apathy thriving on Earth, Solaar poetically paints the picture of the "donkey of Satan" gliding over human's souls, illustrating the servitude man accords to the manager of "Hell on Earth" — its manager "Lucifer." All in all, a dark vision of the world, but nonetheless a fascinating and poetic description.

Slavery and oppression in the context of contemporary society is exemplified in "Les Colonies" and enlarged to a global stage. "Les Colonies," another down-tempo piece evocative of old school hip-hop slays accompanied by a piano, illustrates that rap can take on an experimental accent while still keeping the importance of the lyrics on the forefront.

"In this era of trade where only the big bosses live. Profitability-Instability-Imbecility.



Did nothing increase but the death rate." Solaar hides little of who, in his opinion, is to blame for the injurious gash on the globally downtrodden despite the enormous amount of wealth inherent in a system that preserves itself under democratic principles.

Solaar, forever a social critic, dives into two controversial issues on this side of the Atlantic — the issue of gun control and violence on television. "Arkansas," a melodic tale of an 8-year-old forged by his father and television into a cold-blooded resolver of conflict, brings to the forefront the begetting of violence by parental and technological programming.

If anything, Solaar inculcates with his poetry. Solaar is undeniably an artist testing the ground of social criticism, and he has been compared with another French envelope-pusher of societal standards, Serge Gainsbourg.

Although a large part of *Cinquième As* is in French (one song in Spanish and one in English), all non-French speaking lovers of old school hip-hop, or any form of beat for that matter, could take pleasure from Solaar's melodic break-beats and musically diverse mixes.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Coming out of left field with an artichoke on his mind

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

I didn't know what to expect when I arrived, nervous and 45 minutes early, at Sunday's show at the Green Room to hang out with John Vanderslice, former frontman for one of the early '90s most obscure and articulate bands, the now defunct MK Ultra. Following two vital and bizarre solo works by Vanderslice, May will see the release of *Life and Death of an American Four Tracker* — another batch of cubist melodies and postmodern narratives.

Overtly political, or sometimes using a distanced allegory usually reserved for Philip K. Dick novels, intelligently sociopolitical commentary is dished out under a thick layer of wit and left-of-center lyrics. After "Bill Gates Must Die," a college-radio favorite from Vanderslice's *Mass Suicide Occult Figures*, he found the press knocking on his door and was occupied for weeks fielding the media's questions over the artist supposedly being detained by the FBI for questioning about the lyrics.

Before opening for the Mountain Goats as part of the most memorable show to grace an Iowa City stage since last August, I was able to catch up with Vanderslice and discuss the Internet, Bill Gates, drugs, gun control, and how these are relevant to the freedom and future of rock 'n' roll.

DI: The albums you have put out when in MK Ultra and on your own largely deal with the issues of modern life. Do you have any set goals in terms of content when you start an album?

Vanderslice: Before I start a record, I try to have one overarching idea, but mostly, it's to help me order my thoughts. We are postmodernists, so what the hell restraints do we have?

DI: Are you a political person?

Vanderslice: If you were to talk to me long enough, you would think I'm just this left-leaning kind of guy that is conspiratorial as all hell, which I am. But the older I get, the more I think that I like the idea of limited government power, and I like the idea of allowing space for anarchy.

If I'm political about anything, it's the Internet ... right now, there is legislation that is being passed that is going to affect what happens to the Internet

and the free flow of information. You would think that as a society becomes more mature, wealthier, more educated, what you would get is an increased respect for privacy rights and civil rights. But it's not the case ... when I see some guy in the Michigan Militia, whether you realize it or not, this guy is your friend and is making a concrete statement that it should be difficult for the government, or at least time-consuming for the government, to move on people.

I'm political about information and about whether there is a free market of information. That's what I'm interested in.

DI: Do you think that all music on the Internet should be free? Is all of your music freely available?

Vanderslice: My first record, *Mass Occult Suicide Figurines*, is and I probably have about 60 songs up on the Internet. All the MK Ultra records are up and in high-res ... so at least I do put my money where my mouth is — every song, lyrics, everything. You can print it out, it's all ready to go, and I encourage — burn it. I want people to have it. The argument is not whether it's right or wrong, or whether the artist wants it to be or not, because it is GOING to be available. The argument is, "Do you want the government to regulate it or not?" It's like saying that you are against drugs. Who fucking cares? Be realistic — is stopping drugs going to be worse than allowing some decriminalized quasi-drug fare to operate in the United States?

DI: Did you really have to deal with the FBI over the lyrics to "Bill Gates Must Die" from *Mass Suicide Occult Figurines* or is that a rumor?

Vanderslice: It was a complete media stunt. I grew up listening to a lot of Negativland, and I really like the idea of saying that none of this stuff is really serious and none of it really matters.

DI: So do you think that manipulating the media is a legitimate art form?

Vanderslice: It's definitely an art. You have to understand at the time that it was the weeklies that were running [the story] and these totally gung-ho, overfunded Internet newsgroups and wire agencies. I had a history of doing that kind of thing, of saying that our record [MK Ultra's 1996 album] *Original Motion Picture Soundtrack*, was a soundtrack to

a mysteriously lost film by Ernest Borgnine's son who died under mysterious circumstances and was a porn director who wanted to go real. It wasn't meant to show that no one was doing any fact checking, but it definitely showed that no one was doing any fact checking.

DI: Do you see many parallels between the decentralization and the openness of the Internet and college radio? Internet Webcasting?

Vanderslice: Yeah, definitely ... Under Clinton's watch, they completely deregulated the FM band, and that's what enabled Clear Channel and some of the other total absolute bastards to buy up all these stations while saying, "We don't fucking care at all. We are going to play this Creed song until you go and mow down some children at a bus stop." This is a pretty diverse population we have in this country — why does it have to be just the lowest common denominator? ... the Internet came in and subverted all that. Who cares about Clear Channel when there are all these incredible [Internet radio] stations.

DI: All of your MK Ultra albums were self-released under the imprint of Artichoke Records. What is the significance of the labels' name?

Vanderslice: It refers to the Artichoke Treatment in the CIA — it was a black ops thing. It was when they would ... inject a suspect or someone that they are interrogating with methamphetamines and then a downer, and they would keep repeating the process until they just completely broke down. You would assume that would only be practiced in Soviet Russia. Also, artichoke is a beautiful word. My old girlfriend drew the artichoke logo, so I'm very attached to it because of that.

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Basking in my own selfish obscurity

I'll admit, I'm a bitter, selfish jerk.

I'm also one of those kids who thinks mainstream radio, three-fourths of MTV programming, and Tommy Hilfinger are the root of all evil. I'm sure you remember me from your high school — badly in need of a haircut, patches and pins on the backpack, thrift-store clothing, a member of the bowling team (though the worst — I was a consistent 140). But I wasn't one of those "Everything popular sucks," elitist jerks either. My girlfriend was a cheerleader, I frequently paid \$45 plus fees to see the Dave Matthews Band at Alpine Valley, and I bought my pants from the Gap. What a hypocrite I was.

Anyway (I have no idea where that tangent came from, I apologize), the point I'm reaching for is this: It turns out, that on the year I was born, in the beautiful month of October, the stars were aligned just so — so that I would be destined to live a life of liking semi-obscure things. Music, mostly, but there are other things too: Books, movies, things of that sort. (I realize I haven't yet made a single point worth noting. Again, my sincerest apologies).

I guess I'll get right to it: Dashboard Confessional can blow me. Understand, however, that the hostility contained within the previous statement stems not from my dislike of Dashboard's music but from the aforementioned bitter, selfish jerk thing. I'm the bad guy here, not Dashboard. I'll explain:

The man behind the music of Dashboard Confessional is Chris Carrabba, the former singer of an indie/emo (gasp!) band called Further Seems Forever. Though I never took



Drew Bixby

AFTER FURTHER REFLECTION

an extreme liking to this band, I had seen it play many times and so was very familiar with Chris' music. Chris used to play his solo material at Further Seems Forever shows while the rest of the band did a sound check. Almost two years ago, Chris left the band to pursue his solo music career, a project he called Dashboard Confessional. Shortly after releasing his first full length on Drive-Thru records, my way-cool neighbor, mathematical Matt, turned me onto the music of Dashboard.

For a year or so, I was allowed to enjoy the beautifully whiny and depressing music of Dashboard in my own selfish obscurity. Lots of my friends listened to Dashboard, too, but, in my opinion, they all *deserved* to. They also indulged in indie and underground rock music, defied the mainstream and didn't care, and lived their lives through music.

But then MTV came along and decided it could market Dashboard's music to 14-year-old suicidal outcasts and emotionally confused lovers, and off it went. With the help of MP3 downloading programs, Web sites such as makeoutclub.com, and pathetically hip wannabe music mags such as *SPIN*, Dashboard became (or

is in the process of becoming) the next big thing.

Vagrant Records, a questionably independent record label, picked up Dashboard and threw him on tours with such bands as Alkaline Trio, Saves the Day, and Hey Mercedes. Chris (and his newly formed backup band) filmed a pathetically sad music video — complete with Paul Mitchell hairdos, a softer and sexier version of the song "Screaming Infidelities," and gut-wrenching footage of Chris looking into a mirror and playing with a remote-controlled race-car track.

So what's my point? Good question. I'm pissed. I hate driving up to a gas station and seeing Biff the high-school quarterback blasting Dashboard from his convertible, and I hate reading interviews with pre-pubescent girls talking about how hot Chris is, and I hate the fact that Dashboard is "popular." I hate it. I'm a dumb jerk, I know. And it's not fair for me to bitch about another band's success. You'd think I would understand, playing in a band and all. I do, and I don't. I mean, good for him. I'm glad he's living his dream, and that people get an emotional response from his music, and that his great music is getting the attention it deserves. But I just can't help it. I'm selfish. I want to be special for listening to Dashboard. I know how it *sounds*, trust me I do. And I'll gladly accept your dirty looks on the street and your hateful e-mails. I deserve it. But I just had to get this off my chest.

But deep down inside I know there are others out there who feel the same way I do. There must be. I can't be alone in this. Right? Right?

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Pants (& beats) on fire

By Dan Maloney
The Daily Iowan

The wondrous days of dancing like it's 1999 at indie-rock shows is, well, so 1999. The indie-rock kids have now traded in their dancing shoes for a consistent crowd reaction of blank stares and head bops. What happened? Why can't the indie kids shake their ass like Ludacris or get down like James Brown?

The Brooklyn New York-based band Liars is helping to revive the indie-rock dance circuit. The group is set to perform March 21 at Theta Beta Potata.

The cross-mixing of musical genres has become rampant in today's music with the constant merging of hip-hop and rock, but in the indie-rock scene, Liars is experimenting with multiple musical genres consisting of Casio hip-hop and macabre disco beats. The Liars debut release, *they threw us all in a trench and stuck a monument on top* on New Jersey-based label Gern Blandsten Records, has brought into the open a fresh breath of air to indie bands experimenting with music that can also be danced to. Drawing from obvious influences of dance-oriented indie-rock bands from the past (Gang of Four and Wire), Liars is leading a dance/indie revolution along with such bands as The Rapture and The Faint.

All the tracks on the album possess a solid dance rhythm that urges the feet to bust-a-move. On the track "Mr. Your (sic) on Fire Mr.," the rhythm is joined on every off-beat with Casio-sounding handclaps and the murderous howl of 7-foot-tall Australian-based vocalist Ozzie. The track then leads into a melange of off-timed disco drum

beats that somehow don't come off as a cliché.

The slick production work on the album by producer Steve Revitte gets displayed on "The Garden was Crowded Outside," which begins with the ticking of a typewriter and an ambient drum loop that sonically flows into sassy vocals and bass rhythms coinciding with the original ticking of the typewriter. The musical recipe for most of the tracks is one part rhythm-based, off-synchronized bass timings, and one part effectively applied minimal use of the guitar, which provides screeching feedback to complement the dance beats.

The one track on the album that could have been omitted is the last track, "This Dust Makes That Mud," a 30-minute track of bass loops and vocal mumbling that almost offers a trance-like state, suggesting an abundant bingeing on codeine. The track is a poor exit for the mostly rock 'n' dance riffs, which suggests that it was somehow misplaced with some recycled track from Aphex Twin.

One aspect of Liars that should not be overlooked is its highly active live show. The presence of frontman Ozzie is remarkable in itself. The statuesque, mustache-bearing frontman gyrates to the beats awkwardly and inspires crowd participation instantly after the strike of the first note. A typical Liars audience lets go of all trivial inhibitions and erupts on the dance floor.

Liars is spawning a return to dance beats in indie rock and is also stirring label interest, including Nick Cave's Mute Label.

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