Budget takes its toll on UI

By Grant Schulte

An Associated Press

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I'll put a tighter lid on enrollment for next fall, the UI vowed to shorten next year's application deadlines from May 1 to June 1, making them the same as those for the previous year. The decision was made after feedback from students and parents, who said they were overwhelmed by the number of applications they had to submit.

Carver rules medical roost

By Grant Schulte

An Associated Press

ARMS - With little discussion, the state Board of Regents unanimously approved the appointment of Mariann埃hpgrave as dean of the new Carver College of Medicine after a family that donated $80 million despite opposition from a majority of the school's medical students. Officials have accused university officials of ignoring student complaints that the school is being run out and that the same change to the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine will harm the integrity of their diplomas. But university officials and regents said the medical school will improve immensely as a result of the gift, which has the potential to fund breakthrough research and the lower costs associated with needing money from other sources. The name change, effective immediately, comes one week after the Carver Charitable Trust made the largest donation in UI history, $80 million to go to the medical school over the next 15 years. Medical students and changing the name will alter the design of their diplomas, which they say ruins their meaning. "Nothing could be further from the truth," said Robert Kitch, the medical school dean. "I believe that this gift will have a profoundly positive impact, that it will not only continue to provide the health care of tomorrow and fund tomorrow, but also help us on the health care of today and tomorrow. Medical-school officials said they will not change the diploma of this year's graduates because it would be unfair to ask about that. They said for future graduates, the UI name will appear prominently at the top of the diploma."

Three medical students representing the 222 of the school's 452 who signed a petition against renaming want to meet Monday to hear the decision. UI Student Government leaders were denied a chance to speak on behalf of the petitioners because the university's student government suspended their activities last week after the passage of a new sexual-misconduct policy. "I think we've been denied the right to speak on behalf of the community," said Patricia Ephgrave, the UI student president. "I think they should be free to speak on their own behalf."

UI junior Nick Strahl plays a version of UI's "Running to Stand Still" on the Pedestrian Mall Thursday afternoon. "The weather is great," Strahl said about Iowa City's spring-like temperatures.

No ripple effect from Boston scandal

By Mike McWilliams

An Associated Press

No ripple effect from Boston scandal. The Iowa City City Council will get public input at its March 19 meeting on a rezoning ordinance that would allow the construction of 20 homes directly on the river. Neighbors and residents of the historic neighborhood have voiced their concerns about the project and the city council will consider the matter at their next meeting.

Council to listen on project by park

We need more space. We don't need more houses. Believe me, we want more park.

- Herbert and Patricia Cahill, Iowa City Residents
De 3 Willotts please not guilty to assault

The jury in the civil trial against De 3 Willotts, a group of alleged Detroit family-run pimps, has found them not guilty of all charges.

CITY BRIEFS

Supervisors OK 2003 budget

During their formal meeting Thursday, the supervisors also unanimously approved a 6.3 percent salary increase that would boost their annual pay from $43,306 to $38,359 — an amount less than the 10 percent recommended by the county's comptroller. The board attempted to bring the salary increase down to 5 percent, said Supervisor Pat Harney.

The supervisors reluctantly approved the increase, but the board’s move in Iowa City police will be asked to undergo non-invasive

Iowa City looks to trim budget once again

Iowa City City Council members are considering a 6.3 percent increase in the city's annual budget, with an additional cut to the city's reserve funds. The council will discuss the budget on Monday, July 8, at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

During their regular meeting Monday, the councilors were presented with a proposed budget for the fiscal year 2003-2004. The budget includes a 6.3 percent increase in the salaries of all staff members, including police and firefighters.

The proposed budget also includes a cut of $3.4 million in the city's reserve funds, which would bring the total reserve to $24.4 million. The councilors will vote on the budget at their next meeting.

CITY COUNCIL

The Iowa City Council passed its 2002 budget Wednesday. The new budget cuts across all departments and will result in a 6.3 percent increase in salaries for all employees.

"We're trying to keep the budget as fiscally responsible as possible," said City Manager George Strait. "This budget is balanced and will continue to be balanced."
U.S. charges Muslim militant in Pearl case

By Bob Brasil

WASHINGTON — Muslim extremist Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheik was indicted Thursday in the kidnapping and murder of reporter Daniel Pearl, as the government pushed for quick U.S. criminal charges out of concern that Pakistani authorities might release the suspect.

A federal grand jury in Tysons, N.J., indicted Saeed Sheik on charges of conspiring to take Pearl as a hostage and then kidnapping him. Since the Jan. 23 slaying of Pearl in southern Pakistan, Wall Street Journal reporter’s death, Saeed Sheik faced the death penalty under U.S. military law and extradition.

The charges were filed in New Jersey because Saeed Sheik is accused of sending e-mails, using the alias "Chaudhry Rashid," to Pearl that were relayed electronically through the al-Qaida’s covert network in South Brunswick, N.J., officials said. The kidnaping took place in Pakistan, where Saeed Sheik is based.

Officials said Pearl probably was dead when his kidnappers threatened to kill him within 24 hours unless their demands were met. The exact date of Pearl's slaying remains a mystery. A videotape showing his beheading was delivered to U.S. officials in Pakistan and is being studied for clues by the FBI.

"Students have reported an outbreak of pink eye at the University of Pennsylvania, at Duke and at Dartmouth," said Janet A. Neglia of Princeton University Health Services. "The two outbreaks could be connected because students travel between the Ivy League campuses to visit friends and their sports teams.

"This is not a serious illness, but if some of the properties of this bacteria are transformed to a more dangerous bacteria, that would be dangerous," Turo said. "Tests are being conducted to determine if the outbreak at Princeton is bacterial or viral and whether the outbreaks are related.

The Princeton outbreak represents about double what is normally reported there, said Janet A. Neglia of Princeton University Health Services. Pink eye is spread through eye secretions, hands, and drinking glasses and to wash hands frequently.

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Government indicted Enron auditor

WASHINGTON — The government charged the Arthur Andersen & Co. accounting firm with obstruction of justice, accusing it of first intimidating an individual in the collapse of the Enron Corp., which has shaken the nation's confidence in the White House and Congress.

The Justice Department, announcing Thursday, returned last week by a federal grand jury in Houston, where Enron once was headquartered.

It alleges that Andersen drove two Enron employees to the Houston office and deleted huge numbers of computer files on Enron's behalf.

"The firm sought to undermine our justice system by destroying evidence," Thompson said at a news conference.

Andersen had been given a no. Thursday deadline to agree to a guilty plea. The firm has acknowledged that it had admitted some of its own employees had deleted Enron documents, but it maintained that the management at headquarters in Chicago was unaware.

The Justice Department characterized computer files and e-mails as much broader than Andersen's management.

Thompson and Andersen also instructed employees in Portland, Ore., Chicago, and London to join in the shredding.

The indictment alleged a possible motive for the shredding, saying that Andersen was aware of a wide range of unfavorable financial information about Enron — information that was unavailable to the public.

"Andersen and Enron ... improperly and capriciously deleted computer files and e-mails on shareholder values, said the indictment. And, that day, before the destruction began, Enron publicly corrected its books, reporting a $1.2 billion drop in the company's value.

The indictment also said that Andersen employees handling Enron audits failed to follow correct accounting standards laid out by specialists at the accounting firm. The failure was important, the indictment suggested, because it related to the complex web of partnerships that Enron used to keep hundreds of millions of dollars in debt off the company's balance sheet.

In preparation for the document destruction, large trunks were brought in to hide documents from Andersen's office in the Enron building to the counterfeiting Houston office.

"Tons of paper relating to the Enron audits were promptly shredded as part of the orchestrated document destruction," the indictment said.

Despite the criminal case, Thompson held open the possibility that the two sides could reach a plea agreement and avoid trial.

Through the indictment.

Andersen complained that the government "failed to allow the firm to tell its story to a grand jury." That decision, the firm said, violated department policy and "basic precepts of fundamental fairness." It is unclear what evidence was presented or whether any witnesses appeared before a grand jury.

Andersen said before the destruction began, the indictment was made public that criminal proceedings were tantamount to a "shakedown" against the firm.

No individual employees were charged in the case, but Thompson said the investigation of partners continued.

Enron's collapse cost millions of Americans their money, while thousands of current and former employees lost the great bulk of their retirement savings.

Prosecution investigators of Enron are focused on the complex web of partnerships that helped it hide debt and post immediate profits figures. Andersen did the audits for the company.

Former Enron Chairman Ken Lay has close ties to President Bush. The company has donated large sums to the Republican party, and the White House is expected to launch a major corporate reform effort, as well as those of both Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

The indictment against Andersen said the firm was "unengaged in efforts to truthful presentation of financial data and deceive computer files."

Pointing to investigative, the indictment said that shortly before the destruction began, Andersen's high-level management held a confidential call to discuss the onset of a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry of Enron.

The indictment alleged that at least two unannounced and mandatory meetings, Andersen partners and others told employees to immediately destroy documents related to Enron.

Panel kills controversial nomination

By Jesse J. Holland

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Judicial Council voted on party lines Thursday to revoke the nomination of Judge Charles Pickering Jr., pending Bush a strong appeal for a vote by a federal circuit court.

In a series of roll calls, the panel rejected the Republican party's request to allow a vote in the full Senate. While the nomination was defeated, the Senate could not vote for the pick even as late as Thursday, while the district court had until Friday.

Pickering does not have the "three-fifths" supermajority required by the Constitution to serve as a member of the council.

The picks have been a source of controversy since the appointment of Pickering to the Sixth Circuit Court in 2002. He is currently serving as a judge on the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Republicans were equally divided over the nomination, with Republican Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, voting to confirm the pick. Democrats were divided on whether to confirm the pick or reject it.

"I am disappointed that the Senate has not acted on this nomination," Hatch said.

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, speaks in support of the nomination of Judge Charles Pickering as an Associate Justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit. Pickering is a candidate for the nomination.

"I am concerned that the Senate has not acted on this nomination," Grassley said.

The Senate has until Friday to vote on the nomination, or it will expire.

"We have a duty to confirm or reject this nomination," Hatch said.

"We do not have a duty to confirm or reject this nomination," Grassley said.

In a letter to Senate Majority Leader Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., Hatch said, "I am disappointed that the Senate has not acted on this nomination.

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When PUSH comes to love, teens get published

By Kelly Mallock

The Daily Iowan

There's a teen literary movement happening. Can you feel it? New York City, home of Scholastic Publishing Co., among hundreds of others, is seeing the birthplace of a movement untold to any in the publishing field thus far. What has this movement done?

One thing that has been part of this movement is the solicitation of books and the intentions throughout the history of publishing and has been put into action is the imprint called PUSH.

PUSH has editorial autonomy but is a special division of Scholastic. Having just recently earning a positive reputation, it's devoted to new voices and more each year. One of PUSH's movement, you ask? Publishing 6eld thus far. What works by novices, mostly temporary themes, now the birthplace of a teen literary movement, you ask? PUSH.

There's a teen literary movement happening. Can you feel it? PUSH's current authors are making appearances in cities throughout the United States on what they call PushTour2002, talking to readers and signing books. The attempt to personalize the relationship between PUSH and its supporters.

"We're actually going to do a Satellite Radio Tour initially, and then we'll see where the book goes," Editor David Levithan said. "Either Italy or France, or a couple incredible responses we've got this news that we think...I've been from kids living inside the big cities, trying to grapple with their feelings of those kind of movement."

Although this tour may not visit some states, PUSH books are available in many bookstores, including the University Book Store. Because of its wide availability, PUSH expects to reach people everywhere, and it thrives on the exposure and feedback of its readers, namely, its targeted teen community. Although PUSH is interested only in literature that encompasses real-life themes, it publishes all genres and styles. "These are not taste books," Levithan said. "We have some books coming out in the future that are not as easily labeled as our first four. What matters is that the books speak directly to teens and their concerns. We want them to be able to read the books and think, "This is mine.""

The direct connection between book and reader that we've dealt with has really reassured us that we are not Stuck In side Sales.

"We're trying to reach people everywhere, and it's happened."

"Many of our current authors are young adults, though some are that young," Levithan said. "We've been on the Web site www.pushbooks.org it is about the most. In fact, we've been on the site for about two months.

"We hope is that we'll have some states, though," Levithan said. "Many of our current authors are young adults, though some are that young," Levithan said. "But because they're different, we're interested in what they've been on the site for about two months.

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Several high schools throughout the city are featured in the "PUSH's Satellite Tour." The small, soft-back books are visually appealing but become much more once a reader opens to the first page. For many it is like falling in love, reading words of someone you've never met before and feeling like that person knows exactly who you are and where you've been.

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PULL GRANTS

These federal grants target low-income states, and they are the government's most far-reaching effort to reduce barriers to higher education. Although Bush's campaign proposed that the government increase the maximum Pell Grants to $3,200, by 2002, the budget offered only $3,050, and $3,500 for graduate students in their current fiscal year.

Second, Bush has failed to support the Pell Grants' own bipartisan Congressional Partners Education (LPE) program that allocates funds to states for agreements on expanding grants and loans. Instead, the president budget proposed freezing funding. By this, his 2002 budget proposal eliminated the $1.1 billion program along with the federal Pell Grant program, which has provided nearly $20 billion in grants to more than 1 million students between 1992 and 1995.

Finally, Bush's 2003 budget proposes housing funding for the Federal Perkins Loan. This is a low-interest loan for undergraduate and graduate students with exceptional financial need. The program helps prevent students from receiving competing offers.

In response to increasing difficulties in higher education, the president has made a more aggressive approach.

During the last eight years, we raised the Pell Grant maximum 15 percent from $1,000 to $1,575. Additionally, we guided the creation of the Federal Student Aid and Pell Grant, which have helped nearly 11 million American families pay for college. Although only 47 percent of students benefited from federal grants and loans in 1992, this number has risen to 59 percent by 1999.

The difference between the Democratic record and the Bush record thus far is clear and striking. It's time we energize college students to be re-elected to Congress and to be present for the issue of grants and loans for federal and state government.

For fewer than 30 percent of American families, a college degree is a treatable condition, but only 50 percent of the people who have a problem, a problem that involves many factors and is made up of somewhat different things. This is not the case for other people who are supported and, as I've mentioned, made up of somewhat different things.

Bush's failure to deliver on campaign pledges about Pell Grants. These federal grants target low-income states, and they are the government's most far-reaching effort to reduce barriers to higher education. Although Bush's campaign proposed that the government increase the maximum Pell Grants to $3,200, by 2002, the budget offered only $3,050, and $3,500 for graduate students in their current fiscal year.

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UI cuts back & cuts back & cuts back & cuts back & cuts back & cuts back

SMALL CUTS
Continued from Page 1A
15 in April to out of last three years, Iowa residents who want to work here to graduate within the top 50 percent of their high school class to qualify for automatic admission in the summertime, said. The UI’s alternative admission policy requires students to fall within the top 50 percent, which may be narrowed to average and test scores, might also be added.

"Right now, we’ll take a chance in a student, but we may not be able to do that in the future," she added.

At least two regents approved of raising the admis­ sion standards while acknowled­ ging it is a step they will feel "painful." "I don’t know that we’re able to educate everyone who wants to go," said Regent David Neil. 

The budget cuts Coleman announced Thursday came from the College of Education. Rowe College of Science and Engineering. The College of Agriculture will also have to make cuts to programs that currently serve between 80 and 200 each semester starting next fall, Dean Sandra Brown­ man-Dennis said. The school is also not filling faculty vacan­ cies, and is reducing the number of semester employees, many of whom are students. It has cut three smaller programs.

The chemistry department has combined two sections of a 600- enrollment class into one this spring, eliminating one run­ ning professor appointment, to cut costs. Two fewer chemistry classes were cut for this fall, eliminating three teaching assignments, said Professor Quinlan. The College of Arts and Sciences department. 

This spring, biology depart­ ment, fewer elective classes will be available next year. Majors will be offered the classes required to complete degrees, said department Chairman Gregg Olsen.

Women’s studies majors will receive fewer tuition scholar­ ships next year, and the depart­ ment won’t expand its graduate program, said Chairwoman Ellen Lewis.

Prospective students are being directed to Web site for information to reduce the num­ ber of printed publications, Admissions Director Michael Barron said. Officials will also create a $100 fee for students who wish to retake their master’s degrees and a $15 grad fee for every graduate.

E-mail 3-12 interviews: daily-iowa@uiowa.edu

Israel begins to pull out

ISRAEL
Continued from Page 1A
Palestinian officials said Zinat was to meet with American representatives on Sunday.

As Comprehensive resumption of troop from Ram­ aul, the Palestinian commercial center in the West Bank that has been occupied by Jews since the beginning of March.

But the Bush administration later that day, the pullout from Ramallah.

The Israeli army chief of staff has said 10,000 soldiers have been deployed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, in response to a string of attacks on Israeli civilians.

In all, 174 people have been killed across the Jerusalem ist since the beginning of March.

Scandal has no local effect

COUNCIL PREVIEW
Continued from Page 1A
The Friends of Hickory Hill will hold an opening cam­ paign last month to buy and protect a portion of land near the park. The group’s campaign, under the Land Enhancement and Acquisition Fund, to pur­ chase the land last month, has raised $10,000 toward the offer with a $10,000 offer of $7,000 from the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the addres­ see meeting at 7 p.m. in the park. Civic leaders and area developers will have an opportunity to comment on the project, which will be offered for public review at a meeting on Feb. 24.

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Regents officially change name

MEDICAL SCHOOL
Continued from Page 1A
The regents read one of the many changes in the college’s reputation for profile and prestige, he said. the university’s benefit, said the University’s benefit, said.

"I understand this is emo­ tionally for many, but you have to look at the public good," he said before the vote. "This is an historic day." 

Curtiss Wrenn and Jim Rock, both fourth-year medical students, and their families, the benefit of the donation, will also receive a portion of the total. for all biomedical investi­ gators, faculty research, and the endowment. said.

"We want to see more about it. We haven’t been told," Rock, both fourth-year medical stu­ dents, said.

Administrators promised to hold a meeting addressing stu­ dent concerns during Spring Break, but the board’s approval at the meeting prevents students from par­ ticipating, Wrenn said.

Fareway grocery store as a spe­ cialty grocery store, he said. 

AllfiiT

DIRECTOR CENTER FOR TEACHING

The University of Iowa seeks candidates for the position of Director of the Center for Teaching. The position provides a 50% appointment during each academic year plus full-time appointment for two months during each summer. The term of the appointment is for three years with possibility of renewal for an additional three-year term.

Basic qualifications are as follows:

• Be a tenured faculty member at the UI

• Have demonstrated leadership ability

• As a teacher, have demonstrated excellence, commitment, and breadth of experience

Desirable qualifications are as follows:

• Demonstrated initiative

• The ability to communicate effectively

• Administrative experience or ability

• Commitment to or experience with teaching and administrative development

• Familiarity with the broad range of teaching practices and contexts at the UI

Each interested candidate should submit a CV, the names of three to five references, and three personal statements highlighting their qualifications and philosophy of teaching to "Center for Teaching Search Committee, 111 JH, Campus" no later than April 1.

Evaluation of applications will begin immediately and continue until a Director is hired. Questions about the position may be directed to Associate Provost Lora Lopes, 335-3565, lola-lopes@uiowa.edu.
**Drug agency clamps down on medicinal pot**

By Martha Mendoza

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — "Liar! Liar!" came the refrain from the crowd.

Drug Enforcement Administration Administrator Asa Hutchinson stopped short, sought silence.

He had started by saying "Silence has told us so many lies — lies about making marijuana..."

Hutchinson pushed on with his message, leveraging President Bush's newly aggressive anti-drug policy, which links eased drug use to incarceration and object to state laws such as California's, which allows the medicinal use of marijuana.

Just hours before Hutchinson's appearance Feb. 12, federal agents — with no help from San Francisco police — raided more than 500 pot plants from a medicinal-marijuana club. They also arrested the group's executive director and three suppliers, including postman Ed Bass, author of Ask Ed: Marijuana Laws. Don't Get Busted.

The federal raids have angered and alarmed local officials in San Francisco.

On the day Hutchinson spoke, a half-dozen city officials joined a business street protest against the DEA. Even District Attorney Terrence Hallinan grabbed a balloon and criticized the raids, as demonstrators, some in wheelchairs and on crutches, chanted, "DEA, DEA,..."

And the agents, who confided through the air.

Opposition of Washington's stand on marijuana and the raids may be a precursor to showdowns in the area where other states also have passed laws in conflict with the federal law on pot.

"I think the goals here are to stymie this emerging political movement once and for all," said Keith Kaneshiro, director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "The way they're trying to do that is to come into San Francisco, at the heart of the legalization movement, and arrest every major player in the marijuana business."

DEA spokesman Richard Meyers, in San Francisco, countered: "In San Francisco, personally, my heart goes out to anyone that has no one, or AIDS, and I'm sure they're not trying to alienate their group, but federal law does not make a distinction between medical marijuana and marijuana, and the DEA has a commitment and duty to the public to enforce the law."

In recent months, federal agents have arrested marijuana growers andorrans and seized hundreds of marijuana plants from medical marijuana clubs in California, saying a pass of marijuana for sick people in Hollywood and taking away the records of 5,000 marijuana watters were absent from a doctor's office near Sacramento.

But for nine months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last May that there is no medical reception to the federal law against marijuana, federal agents have avoided San Francisco.

Now that the United States is facing unprecedented challenges to federal marijuana laws, Hutchinson said the time is right to crack down on drugs.

"History teaches us that in a time of national emergency, and we have seen that since Sept. 11, a nation's moral ideals are clarified," he said in a recent debate with New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, who advocates legalizing marijuana.

Under a law passed by California voters in 1996, marijuana clubs can distribute pot and grow it for people with AIDS, or other chronic illness to relieve pain and nausea.

That federal anti-drug laws supersede local laws allowing medicinal marijuana in Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oregon, and Washington.

Rep. James Fraser, D-Maine, said DEA officials are being "self-satisfied" when they say they cannot back off the federal law. He has gathered 65 co-signers for a bill to give states the right decide their own medical marijuana policies. But he said in a little chance the bill will even make it out of committee.

"It's going nowhere because politicians are afraid of being seen as soft on drugs," Frank said. "The people are way ahead of the politicians here."

**Village recalls U.S. terror**

By Charles J. Hanley

Associated Press

CHOKER KARZAI, Afghanistan — The stricken old man could hardly lift his eyes to meet those around him. The village. The vision of the dead bodies of women and children, were killed during the Taliban's reign of terror and mining that took place in his beloved land.

"Every time I walk through the town I find a thousand victims," said Mohammed Qasim and Thursday.

Villagers have gathered outside the ruins and washed the bloodstained walls and children and women's bodies mangled by shrapnel.

"It was terrible. Oh, god! My heart breaks at the thought of such a thing," he added.

The government of Kandahar province said more than 700 compensation cases involving U.S. attacks, the central government in Kabul, provincial authorities and U.S. military officials have yet to resolve cases. The government has promised to compensate those affected by the U.S. military in Kandahar province.

Maj. Brad Lowell, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command, said Thursday that the military promises to pay for deaths in Afghanistan. He could not be reached for comment.

"There are mixed emotions with the people because the U.S. government is in power and we recognize that," a Kabul official said.

But the government of Kandahar province said they have received no information from the United States or NATO about compensation for those killed in the U.S. military base in Kandahar province.

Pakistani said four cases involved multiple deaths in Kandahar villages, with the legend being Choker Karzai, 25 stone out of Kandahar city. The rest were cases of single deaths. The case was brought to the government by residents and they have been promised to pay for the deaths. The government has offered $1,000 to pay for the deaths.

The U.S. military has promised to pay for the deaths of those killed in Afghanistan. But the government did not announce any plan to pay for the deaths.

**White House political machine purrs for GOP**

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON — From their White House offices, the GOP's political strategists are spinning the plots of the president's allies and advocates defusing the idea to defend our nation's drug policies, and it may be the most pragmatic campaign yet.

The president will do everything he can to help people who support his policies," said Republican National Committee Chairman Karen Hughes. "I think that people here in the White House are aware of the fact that the president is committed to the idea of a drug-free society."

The president's allies have been pushing the idea of drug-free society since Richard Nixon's time.

"We've already seen the signs of this," said White House spokesperson Ari Fleischer. "The president has been very clear that he believes we need to be tough on illegal drugs."

"The president will do everything he can to help people who support his policies," said Republican National Committee Chairman Karen Hughes. "I think that people here in the White House are aware of the fact that the president is committed to the idea of a drug-free society."

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The battle begins

The end has come


See MEN'S page 59

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Saturday, March 11, 2000

The battle begins

By Jeremy Shapiro

The Iowa Hawkeyes are in the NCAA playoffs for a 12th time, the most for any Big Ten school. It is a tribute to the Hawkeyes' program, and to head coach Jim Zalesky.

"It's kind of like the beginning of the year," said Iowa guard Marc Schumacher. "We don't know a whole lot about them, but we know they're going to play good basketball."

"We're ready," said Zalesky. "We've made it 19-consecutive years. It's a great feeling."

Iowa is a No. 6 seed in the Final Four region, and will face No. 11-seeded Gonzaga in the first round.

"We have a good point guard who can score and run the team," said Zalesky. "Our tournament-tested Iowa's Tyler Morgan/The Daily Iowan

and Big Ten champion Illinois (No. 3 in the West) will meet today at the Pepsi Arena in Denver at 6 p.m. Central time to determine who will play in the semifinals of their conference tournament."

"Iowa fre lady Mark Goff/The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

"They have a good point guard who can score and run the team," said Zalesky. "Our tournament-tested"
Woods in six-way tie for Bay Hill lead

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A gallery that moved three-deep around the 16th hole Sunday to an enormous cheer, not unusual with Tiger Woods, turned it into a gallery of all of them and in the lead Thursday in the Bay Hill Invitational. "Their cheers weren't always for me," Woods said.

They had their back turned, a penalty shot John Daly took on the par-3 17th took out of that, at least. Across the left edge of the cup, stopping just short of dicing hit, Daly didn't have another chance to worse around Bay Hill. He rear-ended the leader by four shots with his short game, Daly right wing, behind low lying debris and avoiding big numbers.

Woods and Daly, two to the biggest attraction at the PGA Tour, rounded up in a six-way tie of the head at 8-under 208. "I was kind of ease to play behind him," Daly said. "I knew he was playing good. It was kind of cool, because the gallery watched both of us all day."

Women's NCAA tourney begins

By Elizabeth A. Davis Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's dominance with its NCAA women's basketball tournament showing well-documented already. It's matched to date by the Vols.Variety of schools.

Bartow, Ga. (35-4), seeded second in the Midwest Regional, played No. 11 Georgia State today, a game that brings former State coach Lee Harry back home. Harry played at Tennessee for coach Pat Summit and like her mentor, had never coached in the NCAA tournament before.

Summitt, though, knows what her 16th seed would be No. 1, and was all that she would come here. "I'm nervous throughout the season and thought we would be in the position for a regional round game."

"We are upset because we thought that there were a lot of teams in the NCAA that had a lower RPI than us."

We are upset because we thought that there were a lot of teams in the NCAA field that had a lower RPI than us."

The Lady Vols haven't forgotten their quick exit from last year's NCAA Tournament. They lost to Xavier, the team that had upset the Vols., 3-2 in the Midwest Regional last year. Their earliest exit in the last seven years is expected to be another.

I think our experience a year ago has us ready for us. "I want to play with us," Summit said. "I think they've been prepared for us."

Summit, though, is the one seed in the Midwest, plays Oakland on Saturday and Arizona on Monday. In the West, meets No. 7 seed, Georgia Tech. The No. 8 seed, the Atlantic Sun Conference regular season and tournament champions to receive a No. 5 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Panthers lost to Louisiana Tech in the first round last year. This will be Georgia Tech's first NCAA tournament appearance. The players say they won't back down against the six-time national champions, and they hope to make their coach proud.

"We want to play hard for her," senior guard Krista Mash-
Eve Senior State.
Eve looked nine games career strong, notching three season-highs, including a 14.8 to win the pommel horse crown, and a 14.65 on the horizontal bar. The Hartley 14.3 average raised his season average to 14.65, which is the highest average by .2 of a point.

Last weekend: The Hawkeyes easily won the Windy City Jamboree. The senior-best scores and three team-highs included a 14.55 on the bars by , a 14.8 on the floor, and a 14.7 on the vault. The team also finished sixth in the all-around scoring a 33.7.

Last week: At the warm-weather event in Southwest Los Angeles for a four-team meet hosted by , the team raised its average by .7 to 14.8, powered by a 1-3-4-5 effort from to . 214.7-203.4.

Costello scored the lone Hawkeye as the team raised its average by .7 to 14.8, powered by a 1-3-4-5 effort from to . 214.7-203.4.

The Home: Iowa State will host the team this weekend with a night game against . The games will be at the warm-weather event on Daytona Beach. The games will be at 6:30 pm and 8:00 pm, with the second game being televised.

This has been a strong season for , with a career-high by .2 of a point. The team has a busy week ahead with a home meet on Thursday, a road meet at Ohio State on Saturday, and a home meet on Sunday.

The opponents: In addition to and Bethune-Cookman, the Hawkeyes will face Miami, which tied for the Big Ten meet title last Saturday. The team beat Bethune-Cookman and dropped a home dual meet to Ohio State in the Big Ten meet.

The senior: , the team's top scorer, wants to improve his season average to meet the high expectations.

The team has a strong core and is looking strong at this season's Big Ten Championships.

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Sports

Sanderson sees historic run

By Chuck Scheffer
Associated Press

AMES—Cool Sanderson for-
warded his bree and thought for a
moment as he tried to recall his
nurtured wrestling roots.

Finally, he remembered a youth
program in his hometown of Bemer City,
Iowa. He was 15.

"We practice once a week and
wrestle on Saturday," Sanderson said.
"You line up and wrestle somebody close
to you. It's a lot of fun. You try to make
gains and both your hands were raised.

The memory of the boy signif-
ically a victory in wrestling, some-thing
that has happened often for Sanderson
since then. In fact, it has happened
every single season the Iowa Hawkeye

looked to the net in college —
154 matches, 154 victories.

It's a record never before
achieved in collegiate wrestling,
not by Dan Gable or Pat
Fiarc or one of the others who
dominated the sport in their
time.

In 154 matches, you'd think
Sanderson would have one bad
day or his fall and get taken
down. Or an opponent would
get lucky. Nope. It has never
happened.

"It's mind-boggling," Nebr-
aska coach Mark Manning said.

Sanderson would have his own
space in the history of a sport that
turns its origins back to
ancient Greece — the first
unbeaten four-time Division I
champion.

He has won three
national titles at 154
pounds and will try to
add the title at
197 in the
NCAA meet
this weekend,
which starts
March 21 in
Albany, N.Y.

Smith, who wrestled at Okla-
oma State, in the only wrestler
with four NCAA titles, but he
was never unbeaten.

Sanderson was undefeated in high
school and college and brought to
the NCAA finals his senior year.

"This kind of record if I think
about it, but I really don't think
about it very often," Sanderson said.
"Do you go in so fast? That's
a lot of matches. It's hard to
believe I've wrestled that many
matches, and now it's almost over."

What's hard to believe is that
one wrestler could be so much
better than everyone else.

Through moving up a weight
class put against bigger, stronger
opponents, Sanderson has been
very even dominant
season.

Only two of his 35 matches
against collegiate competition were
won by a pin or a technical fall,
which is a pin percent first
that stops the match.

Iowa BRIEFS

Softball team travels
South for spring break

This week: The Iowa softball team
will follow the lead of its
students and head to Florida
for Spring break. The Hawkeyes will
meet Temple in a doubleheader in Tampa
March 17 at 11 a.m. They will then
play South Florida March 19 at 3 p.m.

Where they will go after that, no
talks in the team. The Hawkeyes
are scheduled to face Florida
International and Florida Atlantic
March 20. Big Ten no minimums
have ever been set for a Big Ten team.

On tour: The Hawkeyes are 10-0
on the year and continue to hold on to its
nationally ranking.

Last weekend, Iowa went an
enormous 3-0 for those at the National
Softball Invitation Tournament in
San Juan. The highlight of the
trip for coach Gayle Bowles' crew came
in a 14-8 victory over Maryland.
The week also picked up wins over
Big Cat and Syracuse.

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LOOK CLOSER.

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Sorority Boys

IN THEATRES MARCH 22

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— Rolling Stone

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A terrific good time!"
— New York Times

Not to be missed! See where! Bring The Boys to
Brea, CA at the Cerritos College Theatre March 18-22.
Continued from page

Texas. The shot was on an arc, and

the 'Oklahoma State guard had no other

choice but to run down and try to

stop the 6-foot-5 center. Zalewski had a

won a first round victory in her first game,

and with only two minutes remaining,

the Bennington, Mass., native had 21 points,

six rebounds and five assists in a 94-82

victory over Iowa, the nation's No. 2

team.

Kansas, guided Tulsa to the

face fourth-seeded Kentucky, a

round exit, holding off

Wake Forest defeated

Austin, Texas, for the NCAA

AB

Jennifer

water from Nigeria, scored 14 points,

onships in

Cowboys' said . "It's a

free and the

questionable coaching .

helped the team to develop and

best events and my three

BROMMELKAMP

Americans. She

named honorable mention

Marquette, 71-69,

Tulsa now takes a crack at

A swimmer who helped to tum

senior Allison Lyle wraps up

a trip to

a lane with 14.6

now plays Alabama,

last year's championship s.

After Harrington's go-ahead shot,

The losses remain lo sses, the

The heavyweight class

zalewski said as a freshman but

She

knew she had

...smashed that. I've

It's a

And in Midwest Regional

Louis, Kansas

five spots

in the tournament. Competing for the

in the weight room

and Michigan all

...so disheartening.

"What's going to

in Iowa State

from page 18

just one foot and

the final 15 minutes of regulation,

always in the

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"We're going in there, and

...topping No. 7 Oklahoma

...who beat us.

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FRIDAY PRIME TIME

horroscopes

Fridays, March 9-16, 1990
by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be rating things to do today. Don't come out to hassle your thumbs, or you may not yourself get into mischief. You must fill your day with some meaningful activity. You need to do something that you can feel good about. March 14-20: You may want to help others, but you must remember that charity begins at home. You will have a tendency to donate too much, or you'll be cut out of your cash by a bad-looking solicitor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Keep your thoughts to yourself and avoid any alterations with officials or authority figures. This is not the day to take care of personal papers or to deal with government agencies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You may want to help others, but you must remember that charity begins at home. You will have a tendency to donate too much, or you'll be cut out of your cash by a bad-looking solicitor.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Don't let anyone get the better of you today. If someone is trying to get a rise out of you, ignore him or her and go about your own business. You can make changes at home that will make a difference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your friends will learn about different countries and their cultures. This will lead to travel arrangements. Be positive and engage in physical activities that will help you develops your competitive nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may want to help others, but you must remember that charity begins at home. You will have a tendency to donate too much, or you'll be cut out of your cash by a bad-looking solicitor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problems with partners will alter. Don't confront situations that have been festering. Changes will be decided, but must be accepted.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work in conjunction with others, and you will accomplish the most. Do as much as you can behind the scenes and be sure to praise those around you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It's time to work on your weight, get fit and make positive changes. However, don't go spending too much in the process. The last thing you need is the money running out today in your pockets.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may not get the kind of support that you need from the friends you've made. Keep your opinions to yourself, and focus on your personal growth or career. You are in a position to be on the right track.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be in a wonderful mood today. Take a short trip or just go out enjoying your life. Opportunities to be on the right track will be on the rise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Get your financial affairs together. It's time to make changes that will lead to greater financial independence. Stop spending and start to invest wisely.

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