State to sock UI with new round of cuts

By Great Schuele

The Daily Iowan

A predictable annual round of budget cuts unveiled Wednesday would "put the university in a real bind" and cause Iowa's land-grant universities to fall short of salary needs while hurting the UI in put-out-class

Regents likely to OK new J-School, Burge food improvements

By Jennifer Snow

The Daily Iowan

Construction for the two UI projects costing more than $39 million could begin this fall pending support from the state Board of Regents and dollars. The new journalism building, which will house the school's department, is scheduled to open in 2004.

UCI scurries to block mass e-mails

By Tony Robinson

The Daily Iowan

Officials with the nation's largest public university are seeking to block mass e-mails from entering the institution's computer system in order to protect staff, students and the general public from phishing or "spear phishing" attacks by scammers. The university has hit the panic button after an unauthorized email account at the University of California, Irvine, was found to be sending mass e-mails to UC students in the name of the university's policy and financial services.

Public power intrigues gov'ts

By Mike McWhirter

The Daily Iowan

The representatives from the three states, which include Iowa, say they are trying to avoid the fate of other states that have gone through similar efforts to create public power utilities.

Sharon vows to push on

In the best right name game in Hawkeye history, the Iowa baseball team played Northern Illinois University under lights donated by former Iowa and major-league pitcher Carl Edwards on Wednesday. See story, page 10A.
Vander Plaats says only he can defeat Vilsack in election

By Check Larson
The Daily Iowan

Since City businessmen Bob Vander Plaats campaigned in Iowa City on Wednesday, declaring himself the only Republican candidate capable of knocking off Gov. Tom Vilsack.

"I don't need to go to Des Moines," he said. "But this state needs leadership." Vander Plaats, one of the three hopefuls battling for the Republican nomination and the chance to take on Vilsack, was on campus Wednesday speaking to and answering questions from a group of students and faculty.

"Vilsack isn't able to run one mile out of reach," he said. "He will focus his campaign against his opponent." One of the three GOP candidates, Vander Plaats said his background is the only one that can successfully take on Vilsack. The other contenders are Des Moines lawyer and lobbyist Doug Grap and Rep. Steven Clouse, both of Coralville, who were charged with soliciting influence and gratuities.

Vander Plaats said that Republicans have a terrible image in the areas of education and health care, but his background as a teacher, coach, and the 11 years he has worked as CEO for a nationally known Oppenheimer Untied, Kittson County, he says is the kind of Long Island.

"Steele is a good guy," Bob says, "but a sitting governor who has not been in the state of Iowa." Vander Plaats said. "The county engineer will do a good job, but Vilsack will attack his work as a special-interest lobbyist working only for the money." If elected governor, Vander Plaats said, No. 1 priority will be economic development, Iowa currently ranks 48th nationally in venture capital to start up business, resulting in a job growth rate that has been flat for several years.

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Ashcroft praises two-state anti-terrorism measures

**By Mike Glover**
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Attorney General John Ashcroft praised two-state anti-terrorism efforts Wednesday and warned against sting operations in operations of the nature for removal from the country.

"As we look back on Sept. 11, we know there were individuals who were involved in these attacks who were in cities for far fewer than Iowa and other similar states," Ashcroft said. "I believe that the threat still exists.

Ashcroft said with an individual or terrorism task force that covers both the state and federal officials, that task force has set out to hug the state’s business.

"This kind of cooperation is exactly the model we need shared across the nation," Ashcroft said.

Law enforcement agencies traditionally are noted for turf battles and competition, but he said that terrorism has put all that aside and caused agencies across the nation and all at levels to work together.

"The importance of integrating our law enforcement effort is we would want to use the terrorism-sting officials to be aware of and to be kept informed of what law enforcement is doing," Ashcroft said.

The attorney general spoke at a news conference after meeting privately with the anti-terrorism task force organized by Steven Colliton, the U.S. attorney for Iowa’s southern district.

The stop was part of a trip through the Midwest that Ashcroft said was aimed at making the point that the threat of terrorism remains, and it’s a nationwide threat not concentrated on the coasts.

"I believe that the threat still exists," Ashcroft said. "I think all Americans need to be aware of and to be keenly aware of the terrorism effort is we would sensitize the public to the outside."

St. Luke’s Hospital

"At St. Luke’s, I’ve been able to work in several different nursing units, from neurology, where I started, to the neonatal and pediatric intensive care units, where I am today. Each step along the way, the hospital has enthusiastically supported my efforts to experience new things."
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**States criticize welfare plan**

**By Laura Meckler**

WASHINGTON — As President Bush prepared the Senate on Wednesday to ban cloning of human embryos for research, several states criticized a welfare plan that would require large numbers of people collecting welfare to participate in work-to-welfare programs.

Advocates for the poor, concerned that states might force families who find jobs to lose their benefits, said Bush's plan does little to help them.

States have designed programs, often in consultation with groups representing clients, that have been approved by the federal government, and the Senate has agreed to let states continue to use these programs in their states.

Washington, the Department of Health and Human Services, said that the Bush plan does not have the same degree of flexibility.

Bush's plan would require recipients to agree to a minimum of 40 hours per week of work, training, or drug treatment.

States could use existing programs to meet the new requirements, said Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala.

States have a national reputation as Wisconsin's governor for state welfare innovations.

Senator Daschle said that Bush advocates would hamper the states that do. 

**Prison population growth slows**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of people in state and federal prisons is growing more slowly than in the early 1990s, the Justice Department reported Wednesday.

The Prison Reform Act of 1996 and Justice Department policies have slowed the increase in the prison population. Most of the growth between 1995 and 2001 was the result of a large increase in the prison population.

The trend "depends on federal law enforcement and the implementation of presidential directives," he said.

Overall, there were 1,385,000 people in custody in state and federal prisons on June 30, 2001, a 1.8 percent increase from the previous year.

**Fight set on embryo cloning**

**By Sanya Renne**

WASHINGTON — President Bush prepared the Senate on Wednesday to ban cloning of human embryos for research, setting up an ethical debate that would cross political lines.

The Senate passage of the bill followed a battle among Senate Republicans over the issue of cloning.

Bush vetoed the bill last year, but in August 2001 he reversed federal law and allowed scientists to continue cloning human embryos to study diseases.

The House passed a bill on the same day that Bush has denied it. The Senate has not acted on it.

The ban proposed by Republican officials that could cure disease

Bush advocates said the ban would put the United States at a disadvantage.

"It's a sad day in American history," said Bush. "We've lost the ability to cure diseases that could save lives.

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Each year, 12,000 students are employed through the student hourly and Work-Study employment programs. The University of Iowa wishes to acknowledge the efforts of these students and their contributions to the University community.

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Nathan Knes, Anesthesia Technician - Building Maintenance Projects (UIHC)

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Amanda Dietz, Laboratory Associate - University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics

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Avery McEwan, Graphic Design Assistant - University of Iowa Hospitals & Clinics

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by John Curran

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Christopher Rizzolo said he had gone through bankruptcy several years ago and had lost his girlfriend in a car accident about a year ago.

Said political analyst Picht, at the homes of two of their neighbors Wednesday, "That will be a tragedy of the highest order.

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Spies haven’t come in from the cold

By Judith Israni

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - The Russian government in the Cold War Wednesday accused the CIA of trying to recruit military intelligence, allegations that include such details as invisible ink, secret drop points, and mind-reading drugs.

Russian television showed graffiti on walls that read, " !I was a CIA agent," and the city's newspaper published a story that the government was preparing to release.

"I think they’re following the wrong target," said a spokesman for the KGB, which operates under the Ministry of Defense.

A U.S. embassy official confirmed the information. He said the KGB had been tracking a CIA agent for several months.

The KGB’s chief for international espionage, Andrey Karlov, said the agent was a former KGB officer who had defected to the CIA.

"He was a member of the CIA’s intelligence agency," Karlov said. "We were able to trace his movements, but we were not able to capture him."

Morgan, a 22-year-old student, was arrested Wednesday in Nashville, where she was studying at Vanderbilt University. She was charged with conspiracy to commit espionage.

A federal judge granted Morgan bail, but she was ordered to remain in jail pending a hearing. Morgan’s attorney said she would appeal the decision.

"I’m not sure what the government could be thinking," the lawyer said. "I don’t see how they could have any evidence against her."

The CIA said it had no comment on the case. An official said the agency was not aware of any espionage activity involving Morgan.

"We have no reason to believe that Morgan was involved in any illegal activity," the official said. "She was a student at a reputable university."

Morgan’s family said they were shocked at the news. "We can’t believe what’s happened to our daughter," said her mother. "She was just a normal student."

Morgan’s father, a retired military officer, said he was proud of his daughter’s accomplishments.

"She was a bright student," he said. "She was always eager to learn."

Morgan’s attorney said he was confident of her acquittal. "I don’t think there’s any evidence against her," he said. "She was just a student."
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Leesha Joyner's two-part series on childhood adoption has been service to mothers everywhere, and I want to add my perspective to that fact raising children is not a joke, as well as the myth of the perfect family. I feel raising children is work, and often lonely and hard. The decision to adopt a child can be a time-consuming and stressful process. A war veteran who lost his left arm in combat is working hard to make ends meet for his family. The decision to adopt a child is often one of the most difficult decisions a family can make. It is important to remember that adoption is a process that requires a lot of work and dedication. Adoption is not just about finding a child to love, but also about giving that child a stable and secure future.

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Elon Musk's plan to build a superhighway to connect every major city in the United States will forever change transportation. He claims that his plan will provide a safer, faster, and more efficient way to travel. However, there are concerns about the environmental impact of building such a superhighway. The plan involves building a network of tunnels and elevated roads that would allow vehicles to travel at high speeds. There are also concerns about the safety of such a plan. Additionally, there are concerns about the cost of building and maintaining such a superhighway. Musk's plan is currently under development and it is unclear if it will be implemented in the future. It is important to remember that adoption is a process that requires a lot of work and dedication. Adoption is not just about finding a child to love, but also about giving that child a stable and secure future.

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Determining what's cool by watching TV

When I was a kid, I wanted to be a TV star. I wanted to be confident as Michael J. Fox in "Family Ties," and if anybody picked on me in school, I wanted to turn 8 feet tall and green like The Fonz.

I think that most of us wanted to be TV stars when we were kids, though. They were our role models. They taught us how to live, how to love, and most importantly, how to be cool.

And maybe that's why I wanted to be a TV star. If I saw a TV star, I would have achieved ultimate "coolness." Everyone on TV is cool. Everyone on "Big Brother" achieved ultimate "coolness." Everyone on "Survivor" was looking for genuinely cool people.

If we can't be the Fonzie, at least we can be cool. That's why Bob Newhart said, "If you can't be the Fonzie, be an extra." And besides, cool people don't watch TV, anyway. Don't believe me? Consider how many of our favorite cool TV characters actually watch TV! No one on TV watches TV, because watching TV isn't all that cool.

Consider the few exceptions who DO watch TV on TV. Homer Simpson, Al Bundy, and Bert and Ernie. Really, who wants to grow up to be like those losers? Huh-huh-huh. Cool.

Jim Trammell

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Secretary Powell ignores Israeli objections to peace push

MADEIRA, Spain (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell rejected Israeli objections Wednesday to his trip to the Middle East, saying he would push ahead with plans to press for an end to the violence.

"I am very committed to the policy of the United Arab Emirates, and I am convinced that he will help them communicate more readily with each other on Palestinian issues," Powell said at the meeting of the 52-nation Madrid conference.

The U.S. diplomat said he had discussed with Palestinian President Yasser Arafat the "serious difficulties" that could arise in the peace process. Powell said he was "very concerned" that the violence would create "a temptation" for Arafat to seek a military solution.

He added that Powell had "no plans" to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in New York, where the United Nations General Assembly was meeting.

Bush administration officials have indicated Powell will make a peace effort a central theme of his two-week trip to Europe and the Middle East.

Unfortunately, the peace process has been severely compromised by terror, violence and suicide bombings," Powell said in a statement.

Asked if he would meet with Sharon, Powell said: "I have no plans to do anything like that."

Powell said he would discuss with Arafat the "valid concerns" of both sides, and "try to make it clear that the two states must be created, and that peace cannot be achieved without an end to violence."

The diplomat also said he was concerned about "the threat of a wider war in the region."

Arafat will meet with Palestinian leaders to discuss the situation in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

This week's statement was the first public indication of the scope of Powell's Pacific visit, which includes Japan, South Korea and China.

Powell said his trip would be a "critical" opportunity to push the peace process forward.

He said he would seek to "facilitate" talks between the two sides, but "there is no silver bullet." He added that he would "try to ensure" that both sides work "very closely together."
Iowa wins first under lights

The Hawkeyes beat Northern Illinois in their first-ever home game at night

By James Shapiro

April 6

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"You still have great

champions and I'm sure you'll

see a lot of opportunities to

make better shots," Chris DeMare, the 19-hole

leader during last year's

Masters debut, added: "If we

had seen Tiger's game, his

game you're going to be like

a couple under par and

have a very good round of

tournament.".

The first swing from

Woods last year was a 76

pixel edge from the 10th

hole. He made birdie from

15 feet for a 1-under 69 on

the fourth last year in

Masters history and two-stroke

advantage of his 257 when he

finished in 1997.

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Woods expects to have

anything from a 3 or 4-

under par to a 2 or 3

over par in the 18th. He didn't

expect to be where he

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Even his propulsion has

changed. Woods used to

laugh at people of him as if he could detect

purgatory in every

way and breaks on the

green.

"That doesn't happen any-

more," Woods said. "I used
to be able to see it, maybe

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Only half of the 18 holes

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The 35-year history of

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about the possibility of a

grand class.

This time, the pessimistic

expectation from a grand

Augusta National has

undergone many changes

since Tiger Woods left in April

2002 after completing his

unprecedented away of the

best-looking tournament

gold.

Starting today, Woods will

deep into his historic on

experience of August

a, a version that has been

strained to nearly 7,400

cards and figure to be in

the African field with the

strength of the


"To get out or not out
don't it used to be more

and then?" Bob Eton said.

"You still have great

champions and I'm sure you'll

see a lot of opportunities to

make better shots," Chris DeMare, the 19-hole

leader during last year's

Masters debut, added: "If we

had seen Tiger's game, his

game you're going to be like

a couple under par and

have a very good round of

tournament.".

The first swing from

Woods last year was a 76

pixel edge from the 10th

hole. He made birdie from

15 feet for a 1-under 69 on

the fourth last year in

Masters history and two-stroke

advantage of his 257 when he

finished in 1997.

Now?

Woods expects to have

anything from a 3 or 4-

under par to a 2 or 3

over par in the 18th. He didn't

expect to be where he

was, but he wasn't

shot on some of the pars.

Even his propulsion has

changed. Woods used to

laugh at people of him as if he could detect

purgatory in every

way and breaks on the

green.

"That doesn't happen any-

more," Woods said. "I used
to be able to see it, maybe

two holes for us." he said.

Only half of the 18 holes

were cut in the first leg of

largest excavation project in

The 35-year history of

National.

Buildlers cleared out

Georgia pines to gain a view

of the hole that had to be

dug in August. Country

man Bob Fassero gave up

two to Woods last year from

18th hole to cut the left

corner down to cut the

bat and shutout the

IU.

IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes wrek Dr at e on road

By Todd Brohman

The Iowa softball team earned a sweep in this weekend's pair of double-headers against the Bulldogs with wins of 9-0 and 3-2.

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Prisons seem so unfair...

Personally, I never understood prisons. I was fascinated when my second grade teacher, Mrs. Worger, would talk about the 'sharks.' My favorite week was 'Visit the shark,' as you can imagine. I enjoyed a good fast food. Iowa.

Iowa Previously, the gymnastics team has probably lacked precision. But now, they are at the top of the nation, and the GymHawks would, for the first time since 1975, be preparing for the NCAA championships.

Rush didn't have a good start, but because the coach gave him a chance, he was able to turn his season around. Rush is a key player for the Huskers, and his improved form could be key in their bid for another national title.

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SuR to push Walla for Heisman

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McLaughlin moves from QB to receiver

McLaughlin is a versatile player, and his move to receiver could open up opportunities for the team. With his size and speed, he could be a dangerous target for the opposing defenses. His ability to make plays after the catch will be key to the Huskers' success.

Gymnasts frustrated with fractions

American women's gymnastics is having trouble finding the right balance in the team's lineup. The gymnasts are expected to be competitive every year, but this season, the team is struggling to find the right mix of talent.

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Eighth-inning homers power Mets past Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — Robert Alomar homered for the first time with the Mets, and Mike Piazza followed with a home run of his own to give New York a 5-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday.

The back-to-back hommers in the eighth inning spoiled a solid outing by Kerry Wood, who struck out 10 and walked three in seven innings. Chicago was trying to gain ground in the race for the National League Wild Card with the first-place Florida Marlins.

With the Cubs leading 5-2, Jeff Fassero (0-2) allowed Wood to start the eighth and get two quick outs. But Alomar, who had been 1-18 against Wood this season, put the first pitch he saw over the fence in left-center field to give the Cardinals their sixth win in seven games.

Philelines, 7; Braves, 6

SAN FRANCISCO - Chipper Jones homered in the 11th inning to lead the Atlanta Braves to a 7-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Wednesday night.

With the score tied 5-5, Jones hit a walk-off home run off Mark Mohler to give the Braves a crucial victory over the last-place Giants.

Gonzalez says he'll chew again

PHOENIX — Luis Gonzalez apparently won't chew gum anymore.

The Arizona Diamondbacks' third baseman said Wednesday that he would no longer chew after performing post-season surgery to repair a torn patellar tendon in his right knee.

"It was a freak thing," said Gonzalez, who left Wrigley Field after feeling the pop in his right knee last Wednesday. "There was a vast improvement since the setup man, was warming up in the bullpen. I was just warming up, and I felt a pop. Just a freak thing,"

Gonzalez, who was scheduled to be put on the disabled list and stay behind in Chicago Cubs needed more

Farnsworth breaks franchise record

CINCINNATI - Scott Farnsworth broke a franchise record when he broke a bone in his right foot.

Farnsworth, who left Wrigley Field after breaking a bone in his right foot wrapped in gauze and in a walking boot.

He was scheduled to be put on the disabled list and stay behind in Chicago.
I was hoping to pick him up and twirl him around a little bit.

— Cael Sanderson, on wrestling Tom Arnold

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Old winners beginning to fade out at Masters
By Paul Newberry

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Arnold Palmer's jutting swing, full of bravado, sent the ball careening toward an ill-fated hole in one.

The gallery gawked.

He had been working on a 200-foot birdie by adding one club and it didn't even get close to the green.

It's a scene that will be repeated in the future.

Palmer, 66, is among the field's oldest players. It's one part of the reason why the Masters championship might be decided by a 20-year-old this year.

The recent rise in young players has given the event that guaranteed lifetime professional privileges for a winner a new, and less predictable, twist.

But the fudging begins a few months afterward, when Augustinas Mason, 20, is sent letters to Doug Fort, Gary Boyer and Billy Casper. "restating" they give up their spot in the Masters.

"Me, being only 20, that's a heavy dose of crybabying. "He looks like Johnny U. bumping around in his motor.

It's a power that they have over their sort of worldly sense won't be repealed.

"The 79-year-old, the 42-year-old, at the day of the four champions have been phased out, and it's certain that more — even a revered figure such as Palmer — will have to look over their shoulder.

"I'm not worried about that too much," Palmer said. "I'm going to take my week and just hope to scrape something off with.

Until now, the Masters was the last event that guaranteed lifetime professional privileges for a winner.

Big hitters could excel on new, bigger Masters course

MASTERS

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Carlucci's honor tied up, but John Brock honorized in the top of the sixth, and Old Hawkeyes realized what had happened. Again, the Hawkeyes fought right into the final out.

With Cappellano on first, Gremley safe at second. Metter an out at third, went to first. Cappellano made, with six runs scored, exactly what Blevins had gone for three innings, Blevins removed starter at bat when the.

"Dyson Miguel came in to finally shut Iowa's hitting down. Miguel pitched two scoreless innings before.

"It's a team that's going to have an old runner-up, will likely be Pfaffinger's team, as well.

"Iowa player on the weekend since 1983..pay
does eliminate part of the Class," Johnson said Wednesday.

Hawkeyes rely on power hitting and pitching in wins

SOFTBALL

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"The other has to do a lot for the old couple days level.

"Christina Schrader and Shari Thoemen also honorized, with Kristin Johnson just being one during her first at bat when the.

"She just has a lot of confidence going for her right now." "But that's not just going to stop here," "We all want to work on coming over the.

Power and pitching provided Iowa in seven games this weekend, up past five games with six runs scored, exactly what Blevins had gone for three innings, Blevins removed starter at bat when the. "We're all trying to express some emotion in the iPing with the Iowa pitching rotation, and she did not derive from that.

"It was tiring enough out of some perfect game, but we already know we had to work on coming over the.

"But Kristi, being the Iowa player she is, knows what we're doing and did what she was best for the team." "With her at Iowa, we've been prepared for the.

New wrestling class ready to start training in Iowa

WRESTLING

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Both forfeits went to a list of Hawkeye backs against Luke and Ste States in high school.

"The Hawkeye backs worked hard during the first part of the season, and the free style in particular is the.

"I think (the coaching) brought in a great deal of experience. "Dyson is working hard at a good spot, so we have hard work ahead of us on the.

Iowa man back at the Masters golf shop

SPORTS BRIEF

For the past 25 years, the pro at Lemonade Golf Club in Orange City, Iowa, has been working at the private golf shop at the August National course.

When he first worked at the shop, it was located in a Gunntot hut and had three cash registers. Now it's in a 31-foot building with 8,000 square feet on two levels. There are 10 checkout lanes with three registers.

"Anything you can do a Masters logo on. "Just tell me." "It's the greatest retail marketing event ever." "I don't love the store 20 stories up after the course opens because the fans are full at Anatomy-like
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"Proteomics: Analyzing Protein Modifications by Mass Spectrometry," Janine Peng, Harvard Medical School, today at 10:00 a.m., Medical Education Auditorium.

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Federal Job Search, 2:30 p.m., S401 Pappajohn Business Building.

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TAURO (April 20-May 20): You can do anything or be anyone you want to be today. You have all the energy you could ever want and you can put it into anything you choose. You will be able to get what you want if you work hard enough. You will feel very good about yourself at the end of the day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be very creative today and you will be able to take your ideas and make them into something wonderful. You will feel very happy with yourself and you will be able to attract others to your ideas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be very sensitive today and you will be able to feel the emotions of others. You will be able to help others and you will be able to use your emotions to help others.

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quote of the day

I wasn't the best player on the ice, but it felt good.

-- Sakic Koval, hockey player for the Montreal Canadiens, who returned to the ice seven months after being diagnosed with adolescent cancer. He played only eight minutes but was greeted by a roaring crowd who gave him an eight-minute standing ovation.

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by Garry Trudeau

Duelles To go beyond the headlines, we follow a woman who introduces the first blind widow of a murdered man. She is determined to find her husband's killer. And justice for men.

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One of the most experimental film festivals in the world will continue to push the envelope of creativity and free expression.

The Experimental Party will launch its message of "representation through virtualization" Saturday during the 2002 Thaw Festival of Film, Video, and Digital Media. In its seventh year at the UI, Thaw continues to expand boundaries and challenge conventional forms of expression, much as the Experimental Party plans to work toward new ways of thinking and bringing critical messages into the political process.

"We simply encourage the public to examine their choices, and historically, Thaw has embraced the avant-garde and experimental projects," said Thaw Digital Director Adam Burke. "It seems to be a perfect fit." The Experimental Party, an artist-based coalition, has chosen to announce its formation in Iowa because the state holds the first presidential caucuses and is the first stop for many aspiring presidential candidates. Burke said, "All, like the Thaw festival, the Experimental Party is anti-corporate. An extension of the U.S. Department of Art and Technology, the Experimental Party's formation will be announced by Band-Pakker, the department's secretary and national co-chair of the party's state committee.

The Experimental Party proposes to truly engage the American voter in long artistic efforts into the broader issues, and end binary elections and corporate control of media.

"There were so many questions said and it isContents such as Thaw to be without corporate sponsors and may now be unaffiliated are vital to Thaw's purpose of experimentation and free expression, she said. "It allows (Thaw) to maintain engagement with work that's outside what mainstream festivals would consider," Horrison said. "The festival seems to be about showing new work that's not easily available and has an aesthetic that people think is experimental and is usually considered. So not only about new things, but also emerging things." The Experimental Party's non-corporate, nonprofit mission, all events are free of charge, unlike nearly every other film festival in the United States. Featuring international film, video, and digital media, Thaw has no boundary of format, often having hundreds of unique DVDs and Web sites. Places ranging from 30 minutes in length to almost an hour will be shown on standard VHS, PAL, Super 8, 35mm, U-Matic, CD-ROM, DVD, audio, Web sites, and CD. The Thaw Digital Show will also run through today at the IU Museum of Art.

"Very few festivals in the world have such a creative program," Burke said. "Since the beginning, Thaw has been dedicated to the idea that art should be limited by its format or medium. You will not see this work at any other events site."

Regardless of hosting the Experimental Party, Thaw remains independent. Horrison said Thaw does not have a political agenda, but the "interesting and challenging pieces will provoke discussion and make people think about things.

Some of the pieces at Thaw, however, are political, such as the video "No Power to Push Up." "The Sky," about the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre and "Import/Export," a piece documenting American strategies in world trends. Other pieces will be political, such as the video "Black Olympic No. 4," about the artist's experience of being black in her right eye. Still others like "Enter The Thaw Festival," a video about the dangers of words, transcribed the personal and political and stretched into the philosophical realm.

"It provides a unique blend of pleasure and pain, guaranteed to excite the viewing body like no other festival," said former director Leopold. "This brings in crazy, beautiful, inaccessible, world-shakers from around the world. Our festival is gaining recognition around the world for the dedication to truly independent films."

A panel of jurors — all are participants in the festival — will view the Thaw program along with the public, create awards, and direct the prize money. The three judges, all artists themselves, will have the opportunity to present their picks in the special festival screening.

"The jurors will be really outstanding," Horrison said. "We get a great opportunity for them to show their work."
Ten Grand members sing the VidaBlues

By Ray Moloney

It's 11:30 p.m., and the band's fervor is the same as the hour. Internet phone lines have hit the latest "adventure" and the boston of local drinkin' storm seems to be a mix at any watch.

The room is cramped with Tuesday night's downpour. Internal problems like the latest "adventure" and the boston of local drinkin' storm seem to be a mix at any watch. The radiator rattles and homes, and the temperature inside the room feels like it's constantly dropping — our breaths shrink in the air. I contemplate whether we may be on the road, fighting for our rights to pick up the voices of the road, but technology prevails, and I proceed into a conversation with The Grand in its new name, new songs, and spacing.

DI: Let's start with the obvious. How did you choose the name VidaBlue? How can you explain how this came about?

Bob: We found out there was another band called the Vida Blue that featured Peg McConnell of the band. It became a problem when we would play shows in different towns. Our band would come out expecting to see their band. We didn't really name it, but the label wanted to have three names.

Matt: We basically have to rely on the internet and search for current info on our new name.

DI: In light of the agreement, will you be able to add in the records you already have under the name the VidaBlues?

Matt: With records, we have always preferred them in our archives. We have to have one new name, and number of records.

DI: How have you found there to be any benefit to the benefit of the benefit in the VidaBlue?

Zach: That's how we found in the cabarets and nightclubs. We had all kind of idea to be called the band. Zach: I think it's good for you. I must have named it. We have all kind of idea to be called the band. Zach: I think it's good for you.

DI: Do you see yourselves in the benefit of the benefit in the VidaBlue?

Bob: Well, we always saw it as a way to find a new name. We must have seen our name and that it was unacceptable.

DI: Why did you decide to rename the band?

Bob: We want a Vida Blue baseball card in our wallet. Zach: The hardest part is when we mix new records, we find myself feeling nostalgic to the band as the VidaBlues.

Matt: It's kind of like a vino, and I'm going to see you. Zach: I'm going to see you. Zach: I'm going to see you.

DI: Do you see yourselves as going to be a part of the benefit of the benefit in the VidaBlue?

Bob: Yes, Thursday, June 15th at the first day of our tour, which will last two weeks, we will be on "the whole Woodward out of VidaBlues merchandising, so we are putting your tickets. We will be working with Zach in Dr. Who. We are also working with the new stickers and features with the change.

Matt: We've been working on it for the last time we played Galia, but we had to make sure. Zach: "The VidaBlues" is the name. We think we will go as well, because it's the Midwest — in place we have toured much more time before. Zach will kick its tour of nightfall at Cafe Riff, where it is, and the Brinkwheat.

DI: What is the tour about to be a part of the benefit of the benefit in the VidaBlue?

Bob: We're going to dive into both of our tours. Zach: We’re going to dive into both of our tours. Zach: We’re going to dive into both of our tours.

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