Shuttle in trouble early, data show

Numerous investigations into what went wrong will begin shortly, officials say

BY KATHY SAWYER AND DON PHILLIPS
The Daily Iowan

Shuttle tragedy shakes space legend Van Allen

BY CALVIN HENNIK
The Daily Iowan

For one UI freshman, (Internet) speed thrills

Database speeds up downlond time of music and movies

BY CASEY WAGNER
The Daily Iowan

For Jeff Niles, it was all about the speed in space. Unstoppable with the ubiquity and performance of the US Internet connection systems when downloading files into his computer, the UI freshman created a new and faster way to download and share files with the UI/UC campus living in the exonomy box.

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W. Liberty man charged in local abduction

BY KELLEY CALDWELL

A West Liberty man charged in an assault that occurred late Saturday night has been arrested by the Iowa City Police Department.

The man, 23, allegedly stabbed Enrique Baez, 23, of Coralville, who was wearing a black shorts, a purple stocking cap, and black shoes.

The incident occurred at around 11:16 p.m. on Saturday, Febrary 1, 2003, near the Iowa River Bridge.

According to police, the incident began when the suspect approached Baez from the rear and confronted him.

Baez, who is 6'6" tall and weighs 220 pounds, immediately fled the scene.

Police have charged the suspect with first-degree assault and possession of a dangerous weapon.

The suspect is currently being held at the Johnson County Jail on a $50,000 bond.

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State faults county's report on mental-health imibroglio

BY CHYON MANUKIAN

Johnson County's plan to recoup money from a defamation lawsuit that was settled last year to allow for expanded mental-health services is being vilified.

The $5.5 million settlement of a lawsuit in 2002 from the state, the Daily Iowan reported last year, was intended to allow the county to expand mental-health services. The Daily Iowan reported last year that the lawsuit was settled in 2002 for $616,000, with $4 million coming from the state.

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By Pauline Arrilaga
Associated Press

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Some Iowans close to Columbia fliers

IOWA TIES

Contact reporter Tina Stein at 319-335-3147

First shuttle journeying on the Media Center wall along with was wrenched across frame of wall with the words "Beach Umbrella". Fifth- and sixth-graders lined in front of this and what it is like to be an astronaut, in addition to participating in a practice of being "the first astronauts to be launched into space..." I remember how Charity was very pleased and great with the children, said Sheriff. the Greenwood principal.

Along with Charity, Iowa native Lauren Clark, niece of Ames residents Doug and Betty Haviland, was one of the students who ABSTRACTS about the Columbia.

Van Allen of8 manned flight

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even possible," he said. "SNARA is an extensive dedication to safety, but nobody's perfect." Van Allen said the disaster will likely raise questions about how NASA was able to so many programs in a short period.

Van Allen's career has dealt exclusively with unmanned missions. He said these have been "much safer" because they have been in a "bigger" market. He also pointed to the Columbia tragedy, naming him as one of the people who signed the document that launched the space shuttle. For Van Allen, the Columbia tragedy is a step forward in the development of unmanned spacecraft, including reusable space planes. But there is also more public interest when humans are involved, he said.

"There have been relative minor scientific results from the space shuttle flights," he said. "On the whole, the program has been a success with the shuttle program." For the United States Air Force, the Columbia tragedy and the high cost of manned flights, Van Allen said, do not expect NASA to discontinue the shuttle program. For the United States Air Force, the Columbia tragedy is a step forward in the development of unmanned spacecraft, including reusable space planes. But there is also more public interest when humans are involved, he said.

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Iraq: U.S. to fake evidence

BY RAJV CHANDRASEKARAN
WASHINGTON POST

Baghdad, Iraq — A senior Iraqi official and Basra that he expects Secretary of State Colin Powell to present to the U.N. Security Council with fabricated evidence this week alleging that U.S. forces are receiving dire threats from the United States. They will not be fabricating evidence, but they will be making their case that Iraq is working to impede the inspectors and the chief liaison with the U.N. special inspector, said the U.S. government would show the American public that Iraq is working to help the inspectors and never prohibited weapons. The officials have said that Powell probably would tell inspectors to move quickly and electrical intercepts of Iraq communications. Amin said Iraq has not shown the council "planted evidence" this week alleging that it has weapons of mass destruction. "I, General Hussam Mohammed Amin, the director of Iraq's pre-intended in different ways just to make people believe the truth, will not give up," Amin said. "We have no weapons of mass destruction."

An Iraqi soldier running a machine gun watches protesters passing by during a demonstration in Baghdad, Iraq, on Sunday. Thousands gathered to show support for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

Rangel reopens debate on draft

BY DAVID CRAPY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — During the Vietnam War, president and the Pentagon feared the draft, while the peace move- ment assailed it. An America edges toward a possible new war, who have reserved. Shocked by another apparent of a war with Iraq, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., has proposed a new law that would have stopped the draft in 1973 — to be reinstated in the event of a U.S. war.

The Pentagon disagrees, insisting that today's all-volunteer forces are more efficient and professional than conscripts. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has gone further, asserting at a news conference that the draft was "advantage" to the military because they served for much shorter periods. After members of Congress and veterans groups protested, Rumsfeld apologized, but he made it clear he opposes a return to conscription.

Rangel's proposal — though unlikely to win passage — has reinvigorated a dormant national debate about the concept of mandatory national service. It is a discussion that creates united, angry and does to the White House and Washington. The Pentagon and the Bush administration view military service as all-volunteer military, a logical alternative to some type of universal national service, either military duty or a civilian alternative.

"The problem with the all-volunteer is that the children of America's elite are not serving," said Charles Moxon, a Northeastern University sociologist who studies military recruitment. "It's not good for the military, and it's not good for the nation."

Moxon has proposed a three-stage draft — specifically designed to include college graduates — with the chance to serve with the army, a homeland security agency such as the Border Patrol, or a public service organization such as the Peace Corps. On college campuses, entry into the draft are deeply divided.

"It doesn't make the argument that there's a consensus here in the military, but with something that is a civilian alternative," said University of Virginia anesthesiologist Chris Wil- son. "I would protect every way of the way."
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Letter to the Editor

Mark Schantz's bad joke

I fully agree with Mark Schantz's charge that the Athletics Board's treatment of the Pierre Paris case is so enigmatic that the public will be left with the burden of the controversy rather than provide closure. Indeed, instead of deciding the vague issues at hand, as Schantz suggests, the board should have sought specific allegations of impropriety and then made a determination. Not only were the issues not understood, and only Paris's side of the truth was shared.

What I can't get over, however, is that Schantz began his argument by saying this is not a case of any sort of same sex registration problem. To the board's quite specific recommendation that Schantz not serve simultaneously as the university's general counsel and as a member of the board of regents, the panel of the editors with the word count and web address. The Daily Iowan. 1400 Etta Ave, Iowa City, IA 52242-1190. Editorial Writer, Christopher Allard. Letter to the Editor, Amanda Melstedt. Opinion Assistant Editor, Stephanie Krause. Managing Editor, Emily Buh. News Editor, Nick Stork. Assistant News Editor, Tarah Greising. Editorial Writer, Benjamin Fugate. Editorial Writer, Alex Murchison. Assistant News Editor, Rachel Talcott. Assistant News Editor, Joanne Wagner. Assistant News Editor, Micah Weidtmeier. Assistant News Editor, Megan Phelan. cibrators report the opinion of the signed author. Comments to the editors with the word count and web address. The Daily Iowan. 1400 Etta Ave, Iowa City, IA 52242-1190. Editorial Writer, Christopher Allard. Letter to the Editor, Amanda Melstedt. Opinion Assistant Editor, Stephanie Krause. Managing Editor, Emily Buh. News Editor, Nick Stork. Assistant News Editor, Tarah Greising. Editorial Writer, Benjamin Fugate. Editorial Writer, Alex Murchison. Assistant News Editor, Rachel Talcott. Assistant News Editor, Joanne Wagner. Assistant News Editor, Micah Weidtmeier. Assistant News Editor, Megan Phelan. cibrators report the opinion of the signed author. Comments to the editors with the word count and web address.

The Daily Iowan

The hypocrisy is this: The UI is well-known for its medical successes. It is also known for its poor medical coverage for its employees.

The UI administration's obvious lack of support for health care coverage flows directly in the face of its recent commitment to medicine. Every year, the university receives millions of dollars in government research. However, the administration turns around and denies its employees adequate care. This poses serious ramifications for the future of the university. Such figures are not new.

In defense of the administration, many are quick to point out current budget difficulties. This is a worthless excuse that makes it nearly impossible to increase funding to any programs, including health-care coverage. The problem is, however, not an adequate excuse for the university's shameful practice. After all, both the University of Southern Mississippi and the University of Southern California are experiencing the same dreadful budget cuts as the UI, but they are taking steps to manage to provide better coverage for their employees.

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Darkness Falls – falls down a lot

FILM REVIEW
By State Jogg

Darkness Falls
When: 1,230, 4:15 and 9:30 p.m.
Where: Cinema
Rating: N/A

Darkness Falls is a 90-minute exercise to show a 20-minute short film.

After a rather blood-pulped affair is never really dealt with afterward, it merely explains the heart of the movie, which is in no way to begin anything horror-related, we are introduced to a young boy who has done something very familiar to practically everyone — stealing a brass statue.

Beginning with that simple statement — Director Joe Liebesman guides us into the very definition of childhood: carelessly building monsters and especially guessing the moments of terror in which the strains of wailing become meaningful. Indeed, interesting visions such as are set up, particularly involving viewing a film.

With such a delightfully strong cast, you should be on your best behavior, never really dealing with the events as a whole so that it would be fun to be a part of them.

Darkness Falls' narrative premise should be for about five minutes, including in ideology and probably purening action sequences. A few minutes about the young boy's back story is about as long as the movie can use it.

After the beautiful first act, it's difficult to figure out that Liebesman might actually be unique, either as a heartless bunch of drugs and music and why sad try to do anything else.

The film is brilliantly done but at precisely the wrong moment. Even the quick shocks are less than impressive and can be seen as a cheaply made at just five minutes.

The storyline includes the sight, almost decent harmonies and the acoustic battle that have been played.

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AHU House Meeting, today at 7 p.m., MHS Tower Room.

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quote of the day

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horoscopes
Monday, February 3, 2003

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You should focus on doing the best job you can to avoid any hiccups. Work hard so that you will have some free time later in the week to relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partnerships will be telling. You may have to be more efficient and aggressive when you are able to accomplish in a short time.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A long tempo will only cause trouble when working with a group. Keep your feelings to yourself. Don't be as uninvolved as you may feel.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People from your past may try to get back into your life. Don't be too forgiving; they should've been looking after themselves.

LION (July 23-Aug. 22): Money is coming your way, so keep your eyes open and take advantage of it. Make a valuable purchase, but also put something away for an unexpected expense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel will lead to all sorts of discoveries. Removing yourself from your usual path, but don't be too eager. An ah, approach will be far more effective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't worry about your personal life not going according to plan. For your time and energy into your professional moves. It will make you far more attractive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You need to create a diversion for yourself so you can deal with your troubles. Getting involved in sports activities will help relieve the tension you are experiencing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your problems are escalating and you have to get yourself removed from the situation or face them head on. Seek legal advice if you think your rights are being violated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will meet new people or rekindle old ones. For your time and energy into your professional moves. It will make you far more attractive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20- Feb. 18): You are an up close and over personal contact. Don't doubt because of your own lack of self-confidence in your future contact. Be confident in yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your active imagination may lead you astray, but don't let yourself fall into a befitting situation. Focus on being sure about different cultures and traditions.

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BY TROY HOLLATZ

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

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BY GARRY TRUJEAN

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9:00 p.m. Democracy Now

11:00 p.m. Sesame Street

7:00 a.m. Ask Anything with Anthony Blackwell

10:00 a.m. Education in Iowa City

12:30 p.m. Music, Worship & the High Voice

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**Basketball**

The Miami Dolphins' star quarterback Dan Marino, 20, scored two touchdowns, had a 179-yard rushing average and averaged 11.5 yards per pass attempt to earn the NFC's most valuable player award for the NFC-South game against the AFC-West in New Orleans.

The AFC had six interceptions while featuring the NFC in each victory in the last seven Pro Bowls. Starting quarterback Rich Gunson, the MVP of the regular season and the previous two Pro Bowls, went 13-for-36 for 102 yards and two TDs as the NFC struggled up its season with another lackluster, understated game.

Thad Berryman, who led the AFC in completions with 14, was worth 0 yardage as the AFC jumped to a 28-6 lead and eliminated the tension from this good-natured exhibition.

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'TE' for effort

Hawkeyes hang with Indiana but struggle with rotation

BY GREG BEACHAM

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Stout Alford played "maximum effort" from the Iowa Hawkeyes Feb. 1, and it shows. He got little to no much work.

Such a workhorse for Fort Smith stopped the charity trip with 3.2 minutes remaining in overtime and sealed his first 3-pointer after missing the last chance of the back court.

The game's biggest play was a 3-point shot in the final minute of the Broadbrush- Kansas game. Lowe had 13 second half points in the win.

"He played outstandingly," said coach Lisa Bluder said. "He played well the last couple of games and last one on his back too."

**Wednesday Basketball**

Iowa men at Michigan State, 7:05 p.m., ESPN Plus

**Thursday**

WRESTLING, Iowa women at Michigan, 6 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa men at Nebraska, 6 p.m., Aquatic Center

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at West Virginia, 6 p.m.

**Saturday**

WRESTLING, Iowa men at Michigan State, 6 p.m., ESPN Plus

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GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at West Virginia, 7 p.m.

**Monday TV**

MONDAY TV

*Men's Gymnastics at the NCAA Championships* (ESPN)

The Iowa men's gymnastics team defeated the Minnesota Gophers 210.475-206.900 Monday, Feb. 3.

Despite an athletically ineligible. Steele was the Big Ten Freshman of the Year. Two key Minnesota gymnasts, junior Eric Steeles and sophomore Bill Calahan, were academically ineligible. Steele was the Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

"They'd be a better team without those kids," Bluder said. "They were a little taller, it was a little easier, but it was a close game."

"They're a better team without those guys," Bluder said. "They have a lot of talent in there."
Women split against tough opponents

BY DEWY MOONIE THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's swimming team came away with mixed results from the Missouri and Truman State meet in a weekend sweep over Missouri and Truman State.

The meet was held Friday and Saturday, and included the Missouri and Truman State meet. It was the third time this season that the Hawkeyes had competed against these teams.

Iowa's shallow pool was not a factor in the meet, and the team had a strong showing.

Sophomore Jennifer Skolaski won her first meet of the season, and went on to win the 100 breast in the 200 breaststroke. She also placed sixth in the 50 breaststroke.

Junior Sarah Hartman won the 50 freestyle and placed second in the 200 freestyle.

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Hawkeyes take to the road in search of lost confidence

**WOMEN**
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Lilly, "They showed a lot more maturity than we did."

"Road wins are extremely important," Lillis said. "We know we weren't as good as we could be in the game, but we got a win and that's all that matters."

"We feel good," Big Ten Tournament Bruder said. "They knew how important it was to change situations."

"Now we have to go on the road and prove ourselves," she said. "It's tough to go on the road, but we have to have that mindset."

Although the Hawkeyes lost to the Buckeyes, for the first time all season four players scored in double digits. Lillis led the way with 18 points, while Teague added 10. Schuerr and Much contributed with six and five points, respectively.

"They're a great team," Schuerr said. "We have to step up and maybe win a few more games.""Iowa made only 20 points in the first half, but the Hawkeyes made up for it in the second."

"We're going to have to win more games to get our confidence back," Lillis said. "That doesn't mean we can't win without confidence.""The Hawkeyes need to get back to playing their best basketball," she said.

"They played really good defense," Lillis said. "Personally, I don't think they played their best game, but just didn't let us in.""The Hawkeyes now go on the road for three games beginning Thursday at Michigan. They don't return home until Feb. 10. The road trip includes a game against Illinois.

"If the Hawkeyes want to stay in the Big Ten tournament picture, they have to win three games in a row," Bruder said.

"We aren't going to win any losses but we have to have a winning mentality," she said. "We have to go on the road and play our best games."
Depleted ‘Wolves oust Sixers

Associated Press

Michael Jordan stood on the bench because of a niggle, a look on his face to match.

They outrebounded us. They made good stops when we couldn’t get stops when we had the ball, Depleted ‘Wolves oust Sixers.

“Great shot decisions,” coach Larry Brown said. “They were getting good looks. We just had more misses. They shot 55 percent, which usually leads to good outcomes.”

Allen Iverson had 21 points in 7:32 shooting for the 76ers, where a game winning rebound went astray.

“We couldn’t get stops when we needed them over the stretch,” Iverson said. “We got outrebounded, we didn’t make good shots.”

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West claims All-Star title

BY ALAN ROBINSON

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Monday, February 3, 2004

SUNDAY - A trying frustrating season, the NHL announces the All-Star game will

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BY KEVIN BENTEN

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James sits out on sidelines for new

BY MARK HEISLER

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