

**GOING HOG-WILD**

A UI business class will raffle off a Harley to help New York firefighters. See story, page 2A

**LOST IN SPACE**

NASA's best and brightest might have been wrong about the Columbia's damaged tiles, the agency says. See story, page 3A



**PINING FOR WORLEY**

Glen Worley is one of Iowa's best players — when he's not sitting down. See story, page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 4, 2003

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## Council again tiptoes up to 21-only

BY INGA BEYER AND CHAO XIONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Frustrated with complicated laws and tired of what many perceive as a persistent alcohol problem, the Iowa City City Council voiced strong convictions Monday while discussing making all bars 21-only.

At the suggestion of Councilor Connie Champion, a majority of councilors expressed interest during their work session in possibly raising the age requirement for bars in an effort to expedite the fight against underage drinking.

Councilors tabled proposed zoning regulations that would have restricted new bars from opening within a certain proximity (possibly 300 to 1,000 feet) of other establishments serving liquor. The city's investigation into the proposal revealed complexities that frustrated some councilors.

"Really, we would be putting in a long-term protection of the proliferation of the bars [with the zoning]," said Councilor Ross Wilburn. "[A 21-ordinance] may have a more immediate effect."

The city's zoning regulation currently does not distinguish between bars and restaurants, meaning that definitions would have to be created to implement the zoning. Other issues that turned councilors away from the zoning included whether the zoning would create different classes of bars depending on occupancy load, if



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

Hours after the Iowa City City Council said it would consider a 21-only ordinance, patrons of the Q Bar socialize and drink Monday night. At present, the bar admits underage patrons.

the zoning would apply to all commercial zones as well as downtown zones, and if liquor stores would also be regulated.

"I think we are trying to solve the problem the wrong way," Champion said. "We are regulating to death, and I used to support [the zoning regulation], but the more I think about it, I'm just going crazy."

Councilors will discuss the 21-ordinance at future work sessions.

Just prior to Monday's meeting, Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she had received calls from Iowa City residents favoring the idea, which has been tossed around for years and is now being lobbied for by the Stepping Up Project, a community group working to combat underage and binge drinking.

"That's something we waited a long time to hear," said Jim Clayton, one of Stepping Up's co-

leaders. "[Alcohol] is a big business. It's industrial strength in Iowa City, and it's riding on the backs of underage students."

The former Illinois bar owner and current downtown businessman said a 21-only ordinance would force some bars out of town, stimulating alternative activities and businesses.

"It would change life as we know it downtown for the bet-

ter," said Clayton, who owns the Soap Opera, 119 E. College St.

The city had 15 liquor licenses downtown when he opened the Soap Opera in 1981, Clayton said, adding that that number has now skyrocketed to approximately 40 in the three-block by three-block business district.

The 21-only measure has

## Boyd backs committee on athletics

BY LAURA JENSEN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI interim President Sandy Boyd instructed athletics officials Monday to have a plan ready by the end of the semester to implement several new policies in response to Hawkeye basketball player Pierre Pierce's sexual-assault case.

Boyd endorsed recommendations made last week by a committee that said the university made errors handling the criminal case against Pierce. In particular, he "strongly" agreed that the university should find a new administrator to oversee athletics as well as bring back a committee that deals with athletes in legal trouble.

Those recommendations came from the Board in Control of Athletics last week in a report that said "Pierce's status as an athlete appears to have dominated the concerns" of administrators who were involved in settling the case. It also accused officials of making "inappropriate statements" during criminal proceedings.

Boyd did not address any errors made by school officials in a two-page letter to board Chairman Nicholas Colangelo and Athletics Director Bob Bowsby, opting instead to focus on the recommendations to ensure cases are handled better in the future.

While praising the integrity of university General Counsel Mark Schantz, Boyd supported the recommendation that an official be appointed to replace Schantz as the liaison to the Athletics Department.

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 4A

SEE BOYD, PAGE 4A

## Ruling could release sex offenders

BY JEFFREY PATCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

About a dozen convicted rapists and pedophiles who represent some of the state's "most persistent" sexual offenders could be eligible for release soon if the Iowa Attorney General's Office does not successfully appeal a recent court ruling.

The sex offenders, nine of whom are housed at the Sexual Predator Unit in the Iowa Medical & Classification Center at Oakdale, are being held indefinitely in a rehabilitation program even though their latest crimes were not sex-related.

Critics say the state's 4-year-old state civil-commitment law



Gonzales could be released

allowing authorities to confine some offenders in order to give them treatment — has been used unfairly to jail offenders past their prison sentences for crimes that aren't sex-related. The Iowa Supreme Court recently agreed in the case of Jessie Gonzales, ruling on Jan. 23 that the former child molester should be released from civil commitment because the state failed to show he is still a danger to society.

State officials have until

Thursday to ask the court for another hearing in the case. Or they could ask the U.S. Supreme Court to take up the case.

Gonzales served a 12-year prison term for sodomizing two children, ages 6 and 7, in 1981. He was charged again with two counts of indecent contact with a child in 1994, served time, and was released in 1997.

In 1999, he was sent back to prison for operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. When his term ended in 2001, the state successfully petitioned to continue to hold him as a high-risk sex offender.

SEE SEX OFFENDERS, PAGE 4A

## Powell: No smoking gun on Iraq

BY GLENN KESSLER  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday that he will present "no smoking gun" when he tries to convince the U.N. Security Council Wednesday that Iraq is concealing weapons of mass destruction, but he will "offer a straightforward, sober, and compelling demonstration" that should persuade skeptics that Iraq is deliberately thwarting U.N. weapons inspectors.

Powell's statement, in an opinion article in the *Wall Street Journal*, appeared to be an attempt to dampen expectations for his high-stakes, one-hour

appearance before many of his counterparts on the 15-nation council. The international response to his briefing will largely determine whether the administration decides to seek a second Security Council resolution authorizing an invasion of Iraq or whether it decides to bypass the United Nations.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who is President Bush's closest ally but wants a second resolution to win over public opinion in the United Kingdom, Monday told Parliament, "The evidence of cooperation withheld is unmistakable ... We are entering the final phase of a 12-year history of the disarmament of Iraq."

The British believe enough votes exist for a second resolution, and some U.S. officials increasingly think they may be right. Blair will meet today with French President Jacques Chirac, a critic of imminent military action, in an effort to swing France's vote. Russian President Vladimir Putin on Monday again indicated he might support a second resolution.

Administration officials have worked past midnight many evenings in the past week to sift through the photographs, transcripts, and other classified material that Powell will use to bolster his case. Fierce

SEE POWELL, PAGE 4A

## Mood not indigo after concert postponed

BY BETH HERZINGER  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fans who braved the wind and blowing snow to see the Indigo Girls perform at the IMU Monday evening instead found a sign postponing the concert.

The band was unable to perform because member Emily Saliers has laryngitis, said Ben Van Dyke, the public-relations director of SCOPE. The performance has been rescheduled for Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. in the IMU Main Lounge.

"This really sucks," said UI sophomore Sarah Wambold. "I skipped my class to go to this concert."

She purchased the concert tickets as a Christmas present for herself and her friend, Betsie Driscoll, a University of Northern Iowa student.

"I still like the Indigo Girls. I'm still a fan, and I'm going to come back," said Driscoll, who missed a test review for the concert. "But I'm also pretty mad. I mean, their job is to perform. They should stick it out."

Tickets purchased for the performance will be honored on the new date, or patrons can opt for a refund, Van Dyke said.

The Indigo Girls — Saliers and Amy Ray — has progressed through its two-decade career

playing an acoustic blend of folk, rock, and pop. The winter tour is in support of the band's latest album, *Become You*, which was released in March 2002.

Van Dyke said the decision to postpone the concert was "nothing we could control."

SCOPE was informed of the illness Monday afternoon and stopped selling tickets, he said.

Hannah Reha, a University Box Office assistant manager, said more than 60 tickets had been sold Monday before sales were stopped at 1 p.m. Approximately 1,300 tickets were sold in all for the 1,600-capacity show.

"We've had a lot of people trying

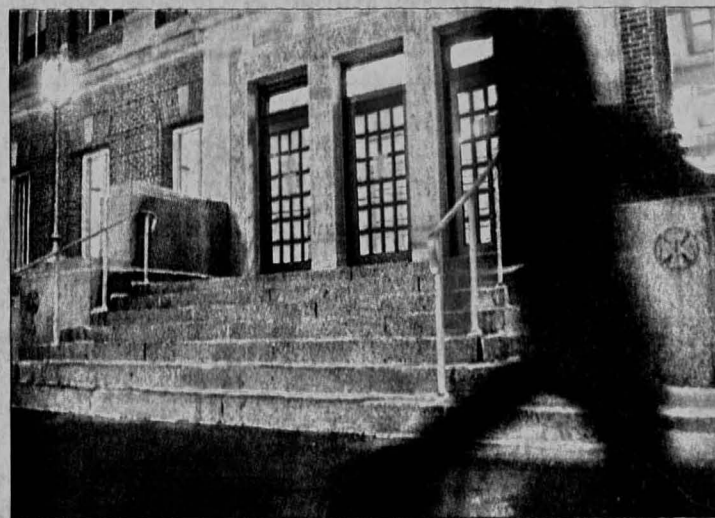
to buy tickets since [1 p.m.], mostly over the phone," Reha said.

Disappointed fans arrived at the box office throughout the day, she said. Some had traveled from as far away as Des Moines and Omaha.

Van Dyke said the Feb. 21 performance, being on a Friday, may draw a larger crowd than the originally scheduled concert.

"That's what we hope," he said. Tickets for the Feb. 21 performance will be available after 10 a.m. Tuesday morning at the University Box Office, 1-800-346-4401 or (319) 335-3041.

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Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

A pedestrian walks by the entrance to the IMU on Monday night, where the Indigo Girls was scheduled to perform. The band postponed the show because member Emily Saliers has laryngitis.

**WEATHER**

↑ 23 °C Partly cloudy, brisk winds  
↓ 3 °C

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READ, THEN RECYCLE



# NASA: Experts may have erred

BY MARCIA DUNN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA acknowledged Monday that its "best and brightest" minds may have gotten it wrong when they concluded in a report four days before Columbia disintegrated that a flying, 2½-pound chunk of insulation did no serious damage to the shuttle's thermal tiles during liftoff.

Shuttle program manager Ron Dittmore said the agency will redo the entire analysis from scratch.

"We want to know if we made any mistakes," he said.

Practically from the start, investigators have focused on the possibility that a 20-inch piece of foam insulation that fell off the shuttle's big external fuel tank during liftoff Jan. 16 doomed the spacecraft by damaging the heat tiles. The tiles are responsible for keeping the ship from burning up during re-entry into the atmosphere.

While Columbia was still in orbit, NASA engineers analyzed launch footage frame-by-frame and were unable to determine for certain whether the shuttle was damaged. But they ran computer analyses for different scenarios and different assumptions about the weight of the foam, its speed, and where under the left wing it might have hit, even looking at the possibility of tiles missing over an area of approximately 7 inches by 30 inches, NASA said.

The half-page engineering report — issued on Day 12 of the 16-day flight — indicated "the potential for a large damage area to the tile." But the

analyses showed "no burn-through and no safety-of-flight issue," the report concluded, according to a copy released by NASA on Monday.

High-level officials at NASA said they agreed at the time with the engineers' assessment.

"We were in complete concurrence," Michael Kostelnik, a NASA spaceflight office deputy, said at a news conference Monday with NASA's top spaceflight official, William Readdy.

"The best and brightest engineers we have who helped design and build this system looked carefully at all the analysis and the information we had at this time and made a determination this was not a safety-of-flight issue."

The analyses spanned a week; no one on the team, to Dittmore's knowledge, had any reservations about the conclusions, and no one reported any concerns to a NASA hotline set up for just such occasions.

"Now I am aware, here two days later, that there have been some reservations expressed by certain individuals, and it goes back in time," Dittmore said. "So we're reviewing those reservations again as part of our data base. They weren't part of our playbook at the time because they didn't surface. They didn't come forward."

On Monday, Readdy said the damage done by the broken-off piece of insulation is now being looked at very carefully as a possible cause of the tragedy.

"Although that may, in fact, wind up being the cause — it may certainly be the leading candidate right now — we have to go through all the evidence



L.M. Otero/Associated Press  
Keegan Green, 8, is comforted by her mother Amy Green as they view debris believed to be from the Columbia on a rural road west of Nacogdoches, Texas, on Monday.

and then rule things out very methodically in order to arrive at the cause," he said.

Monday night, searchers found the front of the shuttle's nose cone buried deep in the

ground near the Louisiana border. But even more valuable in trying to piece together what happened would be to locate any tiles from Columbia's left wing.



Jaime Puebla/Associated Press

A boy passes children's merchandise for sale in downtown Caracas, Venezuela, on Monday. Opponents of President Hugo Chavez have eased a 64-day-old strike.

# Venezuela's strike sputters to a close

BY ALEXANDRA OLSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARACAS, Venezuela — Workers in all sectors but the vital oil industry returned to their jobs Monday — abandoning a two-month general strike that devastated Venezuela's economy but failed to oust President Hugo Chavez.

As life began returning to normal in stores, factories, and banks, the government made gains toward restoring oil production to pre-strike levels in a nation that is a major supplier of crude to the United States and the world's fifth-largest petroleum exporter.

The fear of bankruptcy and shortages of gasoline and other essentials prompted leaders to end the strike, which began Dec. 2, 2002, said Albis Munoz, the vice president of the country's biggest business chamber, Fedecamaras.

Chavez, elected in 1998 and re-elected in 2000, vows to defeat his opponents in the streets and at the ballot box. He said Sunday he will prosecute strike leaders for sabotaging the economy.

Venezuela's opposition still hopes to generate international pressure for new elections.

The United States, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Spain, and Portugal joined the Organization of American States in mediating the 3-month-old talks. Over Chavez's objections, they endorsed an early election.

After meetings here Jan. 31,

diplomats from the six nations said early elections were the best way to restore stability.

Seeking to capitalize on the strike's momentum, the opposition organized a massive signature drive Sunday for early elections — the strike's original goal. Organizers claimed 4 million people signed the petitions, which could not be verified.

Strike leaders are a mix of conservatives, leftists, business associations, labor unions, and civic groups. Their often conflicting petitions reflected their various agendas.

One called for a constitutional amendment declaring Chavez's term over. Another would cut his term from six years to four, allowing elections this year. A third would create a constituent assembly to rewrite the Constitution and call general elections.

Yet another option: A binding referendum halfway into Chavez's term — August — as permitted by the Constitution. That idea was supported recently by former U.S. President Carter.

Chavez says he prefers the August option — a referendum he could win because the opposition, while condemning political and economic unrest, has yet to present an alternative to his populist "revolution" for the poor.

While Manuel Cova, the secretary-general of the Venezuela Workers Confederation, claimed some sort of vote could be held as early as March, Venezuela has no one to organize a vote.

# Bush budget: more for military, record deficit

BY TERRY M. NEAL  
WASHINGTON POST

President Bush on Monday sent Congress a \$2.23 trillion budget that will accelerate and expand tax cuts, increase spending on the military, and slow growth in social programs — while racking up record deficits (\$307 billion this year) that at this point don't even factor in the cost of a possible war with Iraq.

The budget was delivered to Congress and released to the media and public Monday as a stack of five bound books, nearly a half a foot high, weighing more than 13 pounds and consisting of nearly 3,000 pages.

The release of the budget marks the beginning of what is sure to be months of partisan haggling on Capitol Hill. Democratic lawmakers Monday launched a broad attack on the administration Monday for what they consider reckless fiscal policies.

"Today's budget confirms that President Bush is leading the most fiscally irresponsible administration in history," said Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota in a statement Monday. "President Bush inherited a \$5.6 trillion projected surplus. When the cost

of the president's latest proposals is added to his already failed fiscal framework, the entire surplus disappears, and we will be forced to borrow \$1.7 trillion. That's a downturn of \$7.3 trillion in just two years — the worst fiscal collapse in our history."

The budget demonstrates stark differences in spending between the president's priorities and programs that are lower on his scale of importance. One of the starkest examples is the Pentagon budget, which would increase by more than \$15 billion — 4.2 percent — over current spending for a total of \$380 billion.

While the percentage

increase is not huge, the figure is likely to increase even more because the administration plans to ask for \$15 billion more in a supplemental budget to fight terrorism. And a military strike on Iraq would push the cost even further. After next year, the president proposes annual \$20 billion increases over the next five years — a proposal likely to provoke intense partisan battles in Congress.

"That would take spending higher than the Cold War," said Steve Kosiak of the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments. "And despite the new war on terror, it's going to be hard to sustain that."

Healthy nonpregnant females between the ages of 16 to 23 are invited to participate in a 4 year study (up to 8 visits). The research will compare a study approved quadrivalent HPV vaccine to placebo to determine if the vaccine will prevent HPV infection. Participants must agree to use an effective birth control method through month 7 of the study.

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NEWS

# City Council talks 21-only

**COUNCIL**

Continued from Page 1A

some restaurant and club owners worried. Many weren't happy when the council passed tougher alcohol laws in June 2001 that limited drink specials, among other measures, and this ordinance, some say, won't put a dent in underage drinking, either.

"I think this is all unnecessary," said Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. "There is no way the City Council will stop underage drinking. This new proposal will drive partying back into neighborhoods."

Mike Porter, the owner of two popular downtown clubs, the Summit Restaurant & Bar, 10 S. Clinton St., and One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., echoed Woodson's sentiments while lamenting the council's lack of insight into his establishments' other features, which include dancing and live comedy.

"This will not solve underage-drinking problems, not even close," he said. "If anything, it will make it even worse. More and more house parties will pop up."

Woodson and Porter won't get much sympathy from Clayton, who said Stepping Up plans to present the council with a list of recommendations this spring to combat underage and binge drinking. The group's Community Policy Task Force will iterate its 21-only stance while also proposing keg registration and server training and re-introducing Monday's failed zoning proposal. "That's something we'll come back to again and again," Clayton said about the zoning proposal.

Stepping Up's executive committee will vote on all task force recommendations before presenting them to the council.

"A lot of bars are skating on thin ice," Woodson said.

TINA STEIN CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.  
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# Boyd backs panel's recommendations

**BOYD**

Continued from Page 1A

"I believe that the general counsel should not have administrative responsibility for any department other than his or her own," Boyd wrote.

The dual roles of Schantz, the university's top lawyer and top athletics administrator, have been criticized. In the letter, for instance, Boyd said he had to go to the law school for legal counsel because of the conflict of interest but would have preferred using Schantz.

Schantz maintained that in two years he had never encountered any significant problems and did not do anything wrong in the Pierce case. Schantz assumed the role after the UI vice president for University Relations resigned in 2000.

Keeping his promise not to change the administration during his stint as interim president, Boyd said he would pass the recommendation along to David Skorton, who will become the university's president March 1.

"I'm only going to be here another month, and they can't get it done in a month," Boyd

said. "They have already formulated a direction of where they want to go, and now they have to make it work."

The proposed policy overhaul targets the miscues found by the committee. The recommendations include:

- Develop a detailed "crisis-or event-management class."
- Train coaches and athletics personnel on how to make appropriate statements on sensitive issues.
- Create a new policy to immediately suspend athletes charged with serious crimes and give the athletics director the discretion to enforce the suspension after the criminal process.

Boyd was also "particularly happy" about the recommendation to reinstate the Student

Athlete Welfare Committee because he feels it is an "important tradition in the Big Ten"; his father served as a member of such a panel at the University of Minnesota from 1914 until 1952.

The committee's role is to "provide direction and advice on all policies regarding crime, misconduct, and the general welfare of student-athletes," according to the Athletics Board.

The committee would include the athletics compliance officer for sexual assault and sexual harassment (a position the Athletics Board recommends creating), a representative of the Office of Affirmative Action, and other officials.

Boyd stressed that education and commitment are vital to successfully implementing the

board's recommendations and that it is "imperative" that people in the university community respect each other.

"A university is about people, and sexual harassment and violence are basically unnecessary," Boyd said. "We have to learn to live together, and it is a never-ending process that we should always be embarked on."

Boyd said he would allow a separate committee headed by law Professor Margaret Raymond to come to conclusions about the university's handling of the criminal case against Pierce. He has also said that committee will decide if further action is warranted against the sophomore from Westmont, Ill.

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# Ruling may release sex offenders

**SEX OFFENDERS**

Continued from Page 1A

Following the Supreme Court's ruling striking down his confinement, Gonzales could be released as early as Feb. 13, said public defender Mark Smith, whose office represents the men. Smith said his office would resist any appeal filed by the attorney general.

In addition to Gonzales, eight of the offenders, ranging in ages from 29 to 57, have been confined indefinitely for treatment at Oakdale after being released from prison on non-sex-related crimes. Two others are at a correctional facility in Newton facing possible commitment to Oakdale. Both are fighting possible commitment because their latest crimes were not sexual offenses.

Each of the offenders would have to convince a judge to strike down their confinements, but defense attorneys say that would be likely if the Gonzales case is upheld.

Still, such patients represent the most dangerous type of sex offender, and their release

would be unwise, said Assistant Attorney General Roxann Ryan.

"We choose only the highest-risk people to put into the civil-commitment unit," she said. "[Their risk] is not something that you can quantify. As sex offenders go, these are among the most persistent. Many have spent most of their lives committing sex offenses."

Some state legislators also voiced their opposition to the prisoners' release.

Rep. Gene Maddox, R-Clive, who chairs the House Judiciary Committee, said he is opposed to an across-the-board release of offenders because of a legal technicality. Instead, it should depend on whether they have rehabilitated, he said.

The Sexual Predator Unit at Oakdale, which is run by the Department of Health and Human Services, currently treats 38 patients with a five-phase program designed to minimize the risk they pose to society.

If patients pass the program, doctors at the facility will recommend that they be released. None have been released since the program's inception in 1999.

Prisoners who have a history of sex crimes undergo psychiatric assessments before their release. A state review committee then can recommend whether to refer the prisoner to Oakdale. State lawyers must then ask judges for the confinement.

The law says sex offenders cannot be imprisoned past their release date unless they have committed a "recent overt act" that signals the likelihood of another offense.

Defense lawyers argue that it is being wrongly applied to punish people who have reformed. Civil libertarians say it amounts to a "double jeopardy."

Doctors at Oakdale expressed reservations about the possibility of patients being released before completing their treatment.

"It's possible that the risk of re-offending would be a little higher than if they completed the program," said Dr. Jim Gardner, the director of Oakdale's civil-commitment unit. "However, I would hasten to say that these individuals have had the benefit of one year of treatment."

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# Powell set to show Iraq hiding arms

**POWELL**

Continued from Page 1A

debates continued Monday over how strongly to try to link Iraqi President Saddam Hussein with Al Qaeda, sources said. Bush's chief foreign-policy officials met Monday night at the White House in an effort to settle some of the differences.

White House and Pentagon officials are pushing to make the connection stronger than CIA and some FBI officials believe is merited by the evidence at hand.

Officials said the dispute may not be settled until today.

A number of administration officials, and U.S. allies, believe this is the weakest part of the case against Iraq and that emphasizing it serves to undermine their overall credibility. At the same time, several diplomats said that firm proof of active ties between Al Qaeda and Iraq would help swing public opinion in their countries away from extending inspections and toward an imminent military strike.

Balancing those considerations has proved difficult and time-con-

suming, officials said. Powell is personally overseeing the effort, directing officials to seek declassification of the material that he has found most compelling.

After complaints from lawmakers that Powell was giving sensitive information to foreign officials and the public before it was made available to Congress, President Bush agreed to a breakfast meeting on Wednesday with a bipartisan delegation of senior lawmakers. The lawmakers are expected to receive an advance peek at Powell's briefing, officials said.

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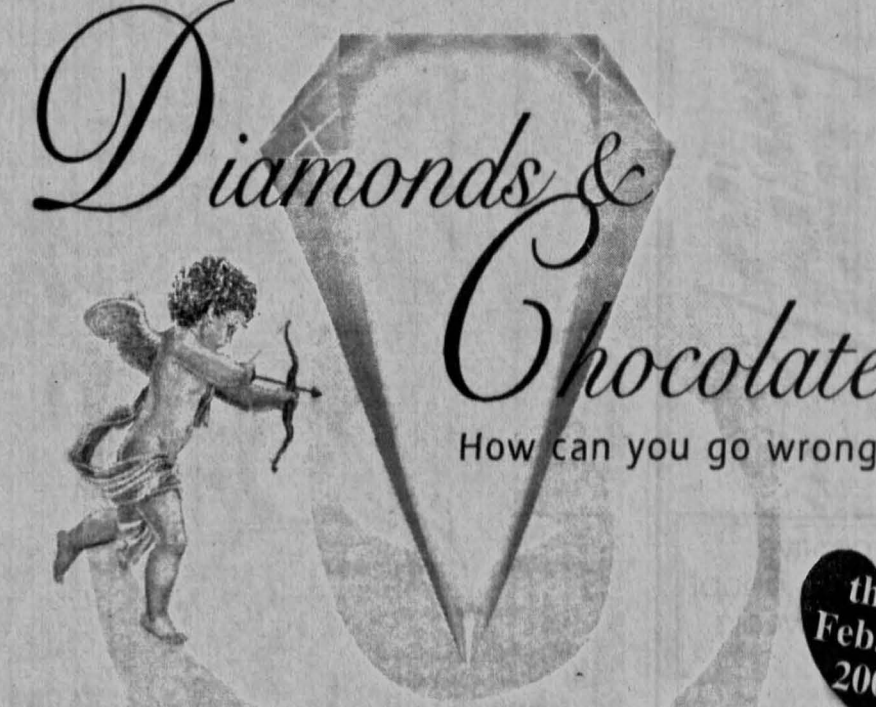
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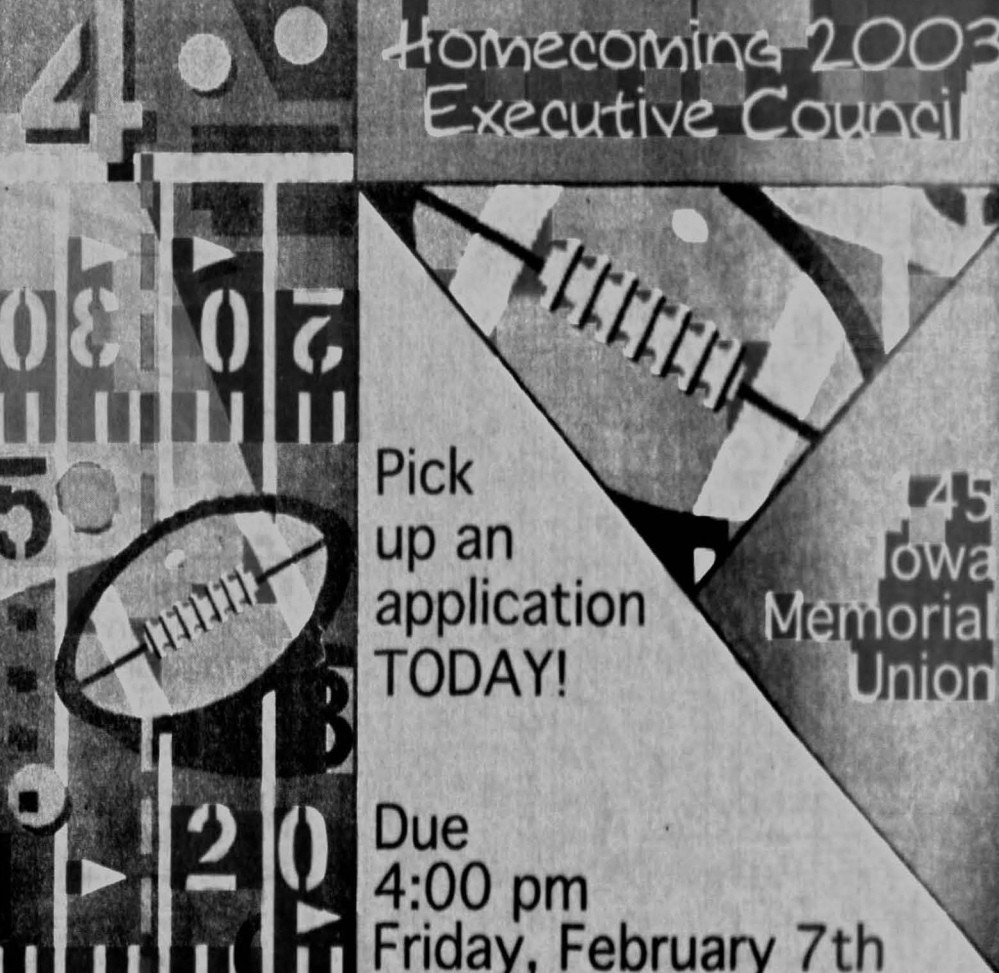
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# ARTS

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## Form, space & some tunes

BY ARYN HENNING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

If you were to exhibit an art collection for public tours, it might consist of Van Gogh posters or something you created in art class.

In Tom and Kitty Stoner's personal collection, works by artists as well known as Pablo Picasso usually line the walls of three rooms in their home.

The Stoners, former Iowans who owned the Stoner Broadcasting System, which operated 27 radio stations nationally, have previously kept their collection within those walls. Now, it's on display at the UI Museum of Art through Feb. 23.

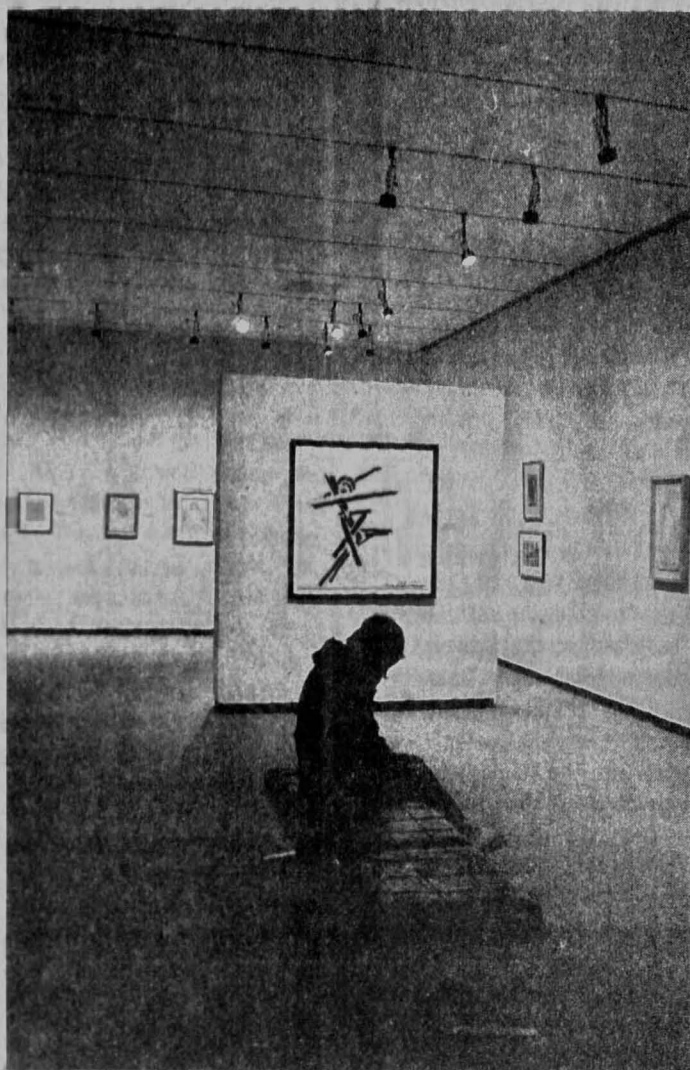
"Part of the enjoyment of owning such great works of art is that it becomes part of your daily life," said Kathleen Edwards, the museum's curator of prints, drawings, photographs, and new media. "It's a real hardship to live without them. But the Stoners decided they could part with them for three months, especially for the benefit of the students."

*Top 40! The Stoner Collection of 20th Century Sculptors' Drawings* highlights 40 drawings by 40 prominent European and American sculptors of the past 100 years in a show that was inspired by the concept of a radio-station play list.

The exhibit, exploring the relationship between drawing and sculpture, ranges from simple drawings to intricate plans of potential sculptures and even studies of the connection between form and space.

"This is a stunning show," Edwards said. "The potential relationship between drawing and sculpture is remarkably evident in this extraordinary collection. The show is like a repository of the major ideas of the 20th-century sculpture."

Public tours kicked off Jan. 26, and two more are set to follow on Feb. 9 and 23 at 2 p.m. Admission is free. Each tour grants the viewer a peek into the working processes of sculptors and into the history of the



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Yuka Kreiter sits on a bench in front of an ink-and-pencil drawing by Mark di Suvero, part of the Stoner Collection now on display at the UI Museum of Art.

last century, as 10 songs from the past 100 years quietly set a nostalgic mood.

"Visitors are generally very impressed and pleased to see the high quality of the drawings," Edwards said. "Everyone has her or his favorites and suggestions of other artists for the Stoners to consider."

The *Stoner Collection* is one of around six temporary exhibits displayed each year.

The next round will entail three exhibitions celebrating farming, beginning March 7.

The Museum of Art is open noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday, and noon to 10 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

E-MAIL: DI REPORTER ARYN HENNING AT: ARYN-HENNING@UIOWA.EDU

### ART EXHIBIT

*Top 40! The Stoner Collection of 20th-Century Sculptors' Drawings*

When: through Feb. 23  
Where: Museum of Art  
Admission: Free

## Spector charged in slaying

BY ERICA WERNER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALHAMBRA, Calif. — Phil Spector, the legendary record producer whose "Wall of Sound" helped change the sound of pop music in the 1960s, was arrested Monday for allegedly shooting a woman to death at his suburban mansion.

Spector, 62, was seized at the castle-like estate around 5 a.m. after authorities were called about shots being fired, sheriff's Sgt. Joe Efland said. Spector was taken to the Alhambra Police Department and booked for investigation of murder.

Attorney Robert Shapiro, whose clients have included O.J. Simpson, said he was representing Spector but couldn't discuss the case until he talked to his client. Bail was set at \$1 million.

Authorities did not immediately identify the woman or her relationship to Spector. A black Mercedes-Benz sedan with the passenger door open was parked in the driveway of the home, and police were searching the home.

Records show Spector bought the mansion for \$1.1 million in 1998. A close friend, attorney Marvin Mitchelson, said Spector lived alone and didn't have a girlfriend.

Mitchelson said he and Spector had been trying to put together a movie about Spector's life. "His mental state has been great — very rational, very together," the attorney said.

Spector is famous for creating the "Wall of Sound" effect that involved overdubbing scores of musicians to create a full, dramatic sound. The technique combined instruments, vocals, and sound effects, and it changed the way pop records were produced while bringing fame to such singing groups as the Ronettes and the Crystals.

In his storied career, Spector produced records for Elvis Presley, Ike and Tina Turner, the

Righteous Brothers, and Darlene Love. He produced the last Beatles album, *Let It Be*, in 1970 and worked with John Lennon on *Imagine* and helped Yoko Ono produce Lennon's work after he was killed in 1980.

Among the hits to bear his signature style include "Da Doo Ron Ron" and "Then He Kissed Me" by the Crystals, "Walking in the Rain" by the Ronettes, and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feelin'" by the Righteous Brothers.

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# OPINIONS

Quoteworthy

"As sex offenders go, these are among the most persistent."  
 Assistant Attorney General Roxann Ryan,  
 on the potential release of 10 convicted sex  
 offenders from the Oakdale prison.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Guest Opinion

### 10 questions for Bush before war

As a university community, we don't just "support" or "oppose" the war in Iraq. We value data and reasoned analysis. We ask questions.

Put aside the nukes in North Korea. Put aside the emotionally charged arguments. Not that they're irrelevant. But just consider these 10 questions you might want to ask your public officials, academic colleagues, any presidential candidates you happen upon — and yourself.

1. Al Qaeda is alive and well, just over the Afghanistan border and in 60 countries. Why start a new war before resolving the last? How is "homeland security" improved by diverting focus from Al Qaeda?

2. Global Muslim support is essential to a successful war on terrorism. Threatening war with Iraq increases Muslims' hatred — and terrorists' recruiting. What benefits from war in Iraq exceed the costs of increased terrorism here?

3. Iraqi war or not, our arrogant, go-it-alone saber-rattling has squandered valuable post-9/11 global good will. Our worldwide economic, democratic, military, and human-rights efforts require allies. How does alienating them serve our national interest?

4. President Bush says Saddam might use weapons of mass destruction. The president may be wrong; but especially if he's right, why fail to heed the CIA's warning: Saddam's most likely to do so only if attacked?

5. The administration's inherited budget surpluses have become deep deficits. War with Iraq adds billions to our grandchildren's national debt. Why abandon our relatively low-cost policy of containment? Why now? And, if so, why not increase taxes to pay as we go?

6. The administration's policy of global military domination and preemptive wars reverses 200 years of American policy, violates international law, the UN Charter, NATO Treaty, and possibly the U.S. Constitution. China could use the theory to justify attacking Taiwan. How is national security improved by setting back 50 years of progress in international relations?

7. Once the dogs of war are unleashed, there's no controlling where they go. If we let the dogs out, minimally we lose Middle East stability. Worst case, we start World War III. How does risking either serve our interests?

8. What's "war" in a city? We can level Baghdad, as we did Dresden and Hiroshima. That's lots of "collateral damage." We can send in ground

troops. But even a weakened Hitler was able to kill the 10,000 Russian soldiers who tried that strategy in Berlin. What military strategy makes a Baghdad war "winnable" — with acceptable levels of civilian and U.S. casualties?

9. Assume the improbable: a war that's quick, cheap, decisive, and contained. What then? Why will Saddam's successor be better? How can he prevent civil war among Iraq's factions, let alone Middle East chaos? Our man in Afghanistan is still under attack even in Kabul. Why will our man in Baghdad do better? What will it cost us to rebuild Iraq? Will we keep bases there forever? Or will we abandon Iraq for wars elsewhere — as we've done in Afghanistan?

10. Iraq sits atop the world's second-largest oil reserves. How much of this proposed war is about oil? How will U.S. occupation of Iraq affect the interests of U.S. oil companies — and consumers? Which campaign contributors profit from this war?

Washington hasn't, yet, provided satisfactory (to me) answers to these and other questions. Maybe we can find them in Iowa City.

NICHOLAS JOHNSON IS A FORMER DIRECTOR OF THE WAR SHIPPING AUTHORITY AND FCC COMMISSIONER WHO TEACHES AT THE UI COLLEGE OF LAW.

## Editorial

# Biotechnology for Iowa means bustling business

In a move sure to bolster the state's and the UI's profiles in biotechnology, Gov. Tom Vilsack announced a bold plan to invigorate biotech companies and research. On Jan. 27, Vilsack and incoming UI President David Skorton presented Vilsack's \$50 million initiative. If the Iowa Legislature approves the governor's plan, it will make Iowa a leader in this burgeoning science.

Biotechnology, which incorporates natural sciences with technological advances, is a growing and prosperous sector. It is key in developing medicines, as well as tinkering with genetics of plants to make them resistant to certain pests or to add vitamins that otherwise would not be present. Examples of biotech research include "golden rice," which enhances vitamin A levels so that blindness is rarer in countries that are heavily dependent on the grain.

Vilsack's initiative encompasses a variety of monetary pledges that will increase biotech's presence in the state, especially at the three regents' universities. Specifically, it allocates \$4 million for a program that supports new businesses, \$14 million for the construction of new research and production spaces, \$15 million for a state-run pharmaceutical research laboratory, and \$17 million for a state-run genetics-research laboratory. Of course, this is only a proposal and has not yet been approved by the Legislature.

If the Legislature takes a chance on biotech, it won't regret it. Vilsack's plan will shine a bright light on Iowa's potential as more than a farming and insurance state. Additionally, it will create new jobs and companies, especially in the Iowa City area, thus enhancing the state's economy. The governor said, "The regents' universities have enormous capabilities in plant sciences and in human health and medicine, and we have leading experts in private industry conducting cutting-edge research, development, and production in biotechnology right here in Iowa."

The state will also receive biotech support from the federal government. Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, secured millions of dollars for Iowa on Jan. 24 in various areas including biotech. While the spending bill still has to be approved by a House-Senate conference committee and again by the Senate, it is likely that Grassley's efforts will also assist Iowa in becoming a major source of biotech research and production.

Vilsack's initiative is a risky venture for the Legislature, but if lawmakers are able to see the big picture, they will envision a bustling future for the state as a whole. In particular, of course, the UI will benefit from the chance to expand its research capabilities and its connections with the private sector. Biotech's wave, once it gets rolling, will lift all the ships — and the UI will be the front-runner.



# Borges & Kafka, at play in the Wizard of Oz

So here we are, stuck in a world in which the top-flight American high-school basketball teams range far and wide across the country to play other top-flight high-school basketball teams and rack up frequent-flyer miles. No, I don't know how we got to this point, either — no more than I know who invented the DNA for strip malls. Damn successful DNA, you gotta admit.

I suppose we'll have a better idea about who's to blame once scientists complete the strip-mall genome project. I'd say that person ought to be hung, but I'm one of those wishy-washy liberals who's against the death penalty, even for such egregious crimes as creating strip malls. A far better punishment would be a life sentence involving chaining the person in front of a TV and forcing her or him to watch reruns of "The Bachelorette" and "Joe Millionaire" until toxic imbecility set in.

Of course, I suppose you could rather successfully argue that anyone who came up with the notion of strip malls already suffered from toxic imbecility.

Meanwhile, back at our wandering high-school hoopsters — just contemplate that for a moment. High-school kids? Traveling across the nation to play hoops? Has this society gone entirely, utterly, over-the-top bonkers? Who's running the country, Nike?

OK, it was a rhetorical question.

But Borges and Kafka couldn't have written this world any better.

So it should come as no surprise that the next big-hit "reality" TV show, coming soon to a screen near you, will be known as "Bombs Over Baghdad."

It'll feature all the usual suspects: an ambitious, arrogant king, selected in a faux election, who has only a glancing acquaintance with the truth, a Stealth President whose past business practices were, well, "interesting" would be the polite word, some assorted sycophants and cheerleaders, a leader of a has-been empire known by his own people as Tony



BEAU ELLIOT

Blur, and a malicious dictator in a far-away land who starves his nation while building nukes. Some cast, huh?

Oops, no. Wrong malicious dictator. So hard to keep them straight, you know? North Korea's Kim Jong Il will not be starring in this series because ... well ... because ... well, just because.

Our leader has his reasons, so we can trust him. Pay no attention to the man behind the curtain. He's just Rove-ing around.

Of course, our leader is the same guy who, a year ago in his State of the Union address, warned us about the "Axis of Evil," which included North Korea. King George doesn't talk about the Axis anymore, just as he never allows the words "Osama bin Laden" to pass over his tongue. A year ago, it was "Osama, dead or alive." Now, as Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., points out, it's Osama bin Forgotten.

But then, King George also promised in that 2002 speech that "our budget will run a deficit that will be small and short-lived." He also said, "... my economic security plan can be summed up in one word: jobs."

We now know that the deficit is \$300 billion and will be \$300 billion next year and, for that matter, will be \$300 billion each year for the foreseeable future.

Jobs? In King George's economy, the United States has lost 1.7 million jobs.

But not to worry. "Bombs Over Baghdad" will be a big hit. In many, many ways.

The king is so not worried that he didn't even bother to put any money in his budget for fighting and rebuilding Iraq.

Don't you feel all safe and secure now? I know I do. We should all feel so safe and secure that we should zip around the country and catch some high-school basketball games. It feels like the patriotic thing to do.

Far-flung high-school hoopsters, strip malls, "reality" TV, the obsessions of King George — man, I'm going back to read some Borges and Kafka.

I need a dose of reality.

DI COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

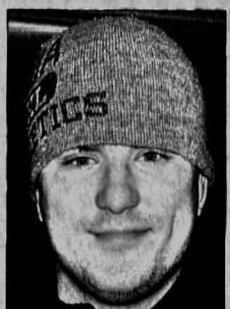
## In My Opinion

Should the City Council pass an ordinance that prohibits new bars in downtown Iowa City?



"I think we have enough bars, but I don't know if it's right to have a law against having new ones."

Jed Peterson  
UI graduate student



"I don't think it should. I think it's against capitalism."

Zach Dannenbring  
UI senior



"No. I think it's wasted enough of our tax dollars on alcohol-related issues."

Russ Brown  
UI senior



"I don't think it should be passed. New bars are always exciting."

Hope Shultz  
UI junior



"It's fine with how many bars exist now. Eventually, there should be a limit, but not now."

Ryan Grant  
UI freshman

# Development is the best contraceptive

Amid the scare tactic "facts" and near promises of war with Iraq in last week's State of the Union address, Bush slipped in a proposal to increase funding by \$10 billion for AIDS-related relief in specific countries in Africa and the Caribbean, making a total package of \$15 billion over the next five years. In his speech, Bush said his Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief will prevent 7 million new infections, treat 2 million people with anti-retroviral drugs, and provide care for those suffering from and orphaned by AIDS.

Hmm. As I have found it severely to my disadvantage to unquestionably support, well, anything and anyone, especially the president, I was instantly skeptical of Bush's uncharacteristic desire to help others without expecting an immediate monetary reward. That AIDS has reached epidemic proportions in Africa is hardly breaking news. I wondered why Bush was so eager to play the humanitarian to developing countries, especially because that one of his first acts as president was to reinstate the Mexico City Policy.

Commonly known as the Global Gag Rule, the Mexico City Policy that former President Reagan initiated in 1984 disqualifies overseas family planning organizations from receiving U.S. funds if they, with their own money (that

is, without any U.S. government cash), lobby to change abortion laws, provide legal abortion services in their countries, or refer people to an abortion provider. In other words, the United States took money away from educational agendas, programs to promote women's empowerment, efforts toward sustainable development, and contraceptive tools and information.

As time and statistics have shown, it did not prevent abortions or even slow them down a significant amount. In fact, according to Action Canada for Population and Development, evidence from Russia and several Eastern European countries shows that in regions where family planning is widely available, abortion rates plummet.

This should not be a surprise; people, especially women, who lack family planning resources, empowerment programs, and contraceptive tools and knowledge are more likely to find themselves dealing with unwanted pregnancies and/or HIV/AIDS. Many of those women turn to abortion, whether it's legal or not.

In addition, many of the religious far right, big supporters of Bush, oppose such contraceptives as the pill and condoms,



ERIN MCKEE

saying they lead to promiscuity. So when Bush advocated more money to HIV/AIDS relief and prevention, I was intrigued to see how he planned to skirt the whole condom issue, as barrier-method birth control obviously plays a crucial role in HIV prevention. To my great surprise (and to the great chagrin of the far right, I'm sure) the proposal will supposedly include condom distribution and education.

My skepticism was further diluted when I discovered that Bush was allowing the use of generic drugs, which the current administration has hitherto opposed on the global market because of the brand-name pharmaceutical companies that eagerly throw campaign money at fat cats like Bush so they can continue exploiting poor folks by selling them overpriced drugs. Although realistically, \$15 billion over five years really isn't that much, given the massive amount of work to be done, and many critics say that the proposed amount allotted to the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria (\$1 billion outta the new \$10 billion) is too small to keep this gem of an NGO going at a steady pace, it is a stumble in the right direction.

The next step needs to go beyond the typical methods of HIV prevention, i.e., barrier-method birth control and abstinence. We need to look at the socioeconomic conditions that cultivate the spread of HIV and seriously put into the practice the international slogan that development is the best contraceptive.

Real action involving the emergency aid to Africa and the Caribbean remains to be seen, but I'm grasping this thread of hope that perhaps, with the careful counsel of HIV/AIDS experts and activists, W. can do something not entirely motivated by greed and hubris. Unfortunately, the noose of a threatening war feels a heluva lot more tangible than my little thread of hope, and I can only pray that this promise of aid isn't forgotten in the midst of another foolish battle.

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ERIN MCKEE IS A RECENT UI GRADUATE.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Bixby an example of mediocrity

Being a cat owner, I must admit I'm a little hot under the collar about *The Daily Iowan's* lack of cat coverage in the Arts and Entertainment section. Honestly, Ruff 'N' Stuff was really cute, and by the end of his column, Drew Bixby (Jan. 30) inspired me to not only love doggies but to put on a shirt. Regardless, I'm still upset about my cat's lack of coverage because he's been spinning records at Gabe's for a semester now, DJ Lix Hizaz, and *The Daily Iowan* has failed to notice. Also, he lost his tail in a fight earlier this year and was born cross-eyed, and I still love him. Isn't that really great of me to show love to a creature less fortunate than the rest of us? I think I'll write about it in my diary that doubles as a column for a Big Ten university newspaper.

Tim Shaw  
UI student

Everyone knows what pathetic means, but the subtleties of "pathological" are worth bringing up as well. "Of, relating to, or manifesting behavior that is habitual and compulsive," is the way my dictionary spells it out. People with only a cursory knowledge of Bixby's work might do well to notice the "habitual and compulsive" employment of sentiment so dripping with pathos that it might well be compared to a wet dog. But then again, Ruffly can hardly be blamed for having a picture taken that belongs more in a Chippendale calendar than a newspaper. Beau Elliot may be affecting a pose with his dangling cigarette, but at least he has a shirt on. I'd cancel my subscription, but *The Daily Iowan* is free.

John Cline  
UI student

In *The Daily Iowan* on Jan. 30, Drew Bixby's extensive column about how much he loves puppies was matched in length by the international news story "Iraq's window closing, U.S. says." The disparity in import between the two could not possibly be further apart, but they do share some significant allegorical connections.

The landlord is equivalent to the U.N. weapons inspectors, and Ruffly would be the illegal weapons of mass destruction. In this scenario, Bixby, of course, would be Saddam Hussein. There are a few differences between Bixby and Saddam (namely that Saddam has the decency not to print

shirtless pictures of himself in the paper), but I do not make the comparison lightly. They share a unique ability to inflict psychological damage, Saddam through intimidation, repression, and threats of violence and Bixby by writing columns so bad that they make one question a God that would allow such spirit-killing, maudlin garbage to appear in a college newspaper rather than relegating it to its rightful place in the universe — a mass e-mail to those unfortunate enough to be Bixby's friends and family. Instead of utilizing the 80 hours section for record reviews, coverage of events at Prairie Lights, or anything else that actually related to the arts, Bixby consistently subjects the public to his Chicken-Soup-for-the-Self-Involved-Soul reflections. I would draw a line in the sand, but Bixby has consistently not only crossed the line into irrelevance but left it so far behind him that it recedes behind the horizon. His columns are not just bad, they are not so bad they are good, they are not even so bad that they go past good and back to bad again. They verge on crimes against humanity. To paraphrase, this mediocrity will not stand.

Shawn Sebastian  
UI student

### Human life has value

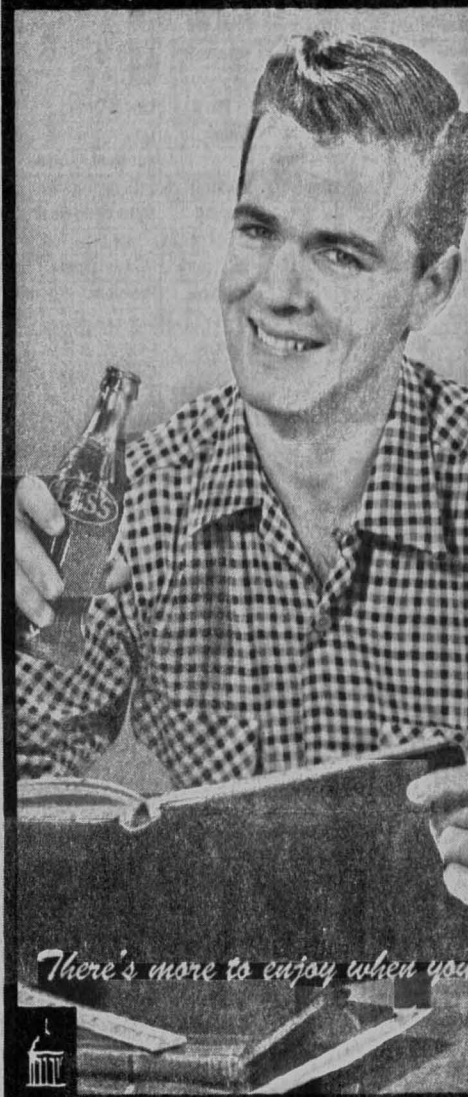
I am writing to make it clear that there are a number of UI medical students who do not share the views expressed by Nick Ettinger and Emily Norland in their letters to the editor

(DI, Jan. 30 and 31). I think it is disturbing that as members of society in general, and as future physicians in particular, some of us should hold that the destruction of innocent life is a fundamental human right. While the issues associated with unplanned pregnancies are indeed complicated and emotional, no argument can obviate the truth that stands in stark contrast to the anecdotal justifications of the pro-choice movement. That truth is simply this: The deliberate killing of the innocent is murder, whether done for its own sake or as a means to some other end. This is not a fundamental human right — to kill those who are weak, who cannot speak for themselves, who cannot raise a hand in defense of their own lives.

I speak especially to my fellow students who would mourn the loss of innocent Iraqi children to U.S. bombs, the loss of innocent Sudanese children to war and famine, the loss of innocent inner-city children to guns and violence. Why is it fashionable to weep for some innocent victims of violence while quietly disposing of the bodies of 1.2 million aborted children every year? There are medical students who value the lives of both mother and child, who would do everything in their power to make this a society where an unplanned child is not a burden or a shame, not something of which to quietly dispose, but a beautiful human being to love and to cherish.

Amy Jongeling  
UI medical student

## Oh yes, I drink Less!



That's right, much Less drinking goes on these days. When I drink Less, I enjoy myself more. Come to think of it, when I drink Less, my friends enjoy me more. Apparently, when I drink Less, I spend more time having fun and not so much time trying to remember what exactly I did that caused my pants to catch on fire.

So now when I go out, I drink Less. It saves me money, and it means I don't wake up the next morning with a tongue that feels like it's 3 sizes too big for my mouth. Try it, and you'll agree.

THE STOPPING UP PROJECT  
www.iowa.edu/~stopping

There's more to enjoy when you drink Less.

The people in this photo are models and are used for illustrative purposes only.

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Sometimes letting a kid be a kid is the best gift you can give.

Cancer is a terrible thing for anyone to battle, especially a child. Outdoor playtime is traded for "ouchy" needles and hospital visits that drain that childhood innocence. Funds raised by students through the University of Iowa Dance Marathon provide care kits containing small toys, meal vouchers, and other assistance to patients on the road to recovery at the Children's Hospital of Iowa.

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Nets 109, Sonics 108, OT	Syracuse 88, G'town 80
Hornets 103, Celtics 96	
Mavericks 92, Jazz 90	
Suns 115, Bulls 111, OT	
Warriors 101, Grizzlies 91	

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.  
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 Fax: (319) 335-6184  
 E-Mail: daily-iowan@uiowa.edu  
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 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

SPORT



Page 1B

PIERCE'S ALLY: Should Alford have supported Pierre Pierce? Page 2B.

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2003

BASKETBALL

Keep hands to yourself, Alford tells Worley



BY TODD BROMMELKAMP  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Steve Alford says Glen Worley is an outstanding player in the minutes he spends on the court. The only problem with what sounds to be a ringing endorsement is that the talented junior spends almost as much time on the bench battling foul trouble as he does playing games. Alford expressed his growing frustration over Worley's problems once again during his Monday news conference. He had also made it a point of contention following Iowa's 80-77 loss to Purdue on Feb. 1.



Worley

"I think this is something Glen can definitely handle, and something that he ought to handle if he wants to be one of the premier players in the league," Alford said. Worley has been plagued by foul problems throughout the course of his two-and-a-half-year career at Iowa, but his struggles have been put under the microscope more than ever this season with Alford using just a seven-man rotation because of Iowa's depleted roster. Worley has fouled out of six games this season, including

five of Iowa's six losses, and he has finished another six games with four violations. In six Big Ten games, he has averaged four and a half fouls per contest. He played just 24 minutes against the Boilermakers after picking up two fouls in the game's first four minutes, eventually fouling out just prior to the end of regulation on what Worley himself termed a "dumb foul." And that may be the biggest problem Worley's coach has with his play. "He's a very smart player," said Alford. "That's the thing that's frustrating." When Worley is in games, he is definitely an impact player. He scored a career-high 29

points in Iowa's 68-64 victory over Michigan State on Jan. 11, and he averages 12.4 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. But those numbers would be much better if Worley played more than the 27.8 minutes per game he is currently averaging. Alford even went so far as to say on Monday that Worley would be one of the most talented, productive players in the conference if he weren't constantly on the bench because of fouls. "That responsibility falls on his shoulders," Alford said. For his part, Worley has no immediate answers. He was

Glen Worley Stats

**2002-03**

Fouled out of Games	— 6
Games	— 17
Point Per Game	— 12.4
Rebounds Per Game	— 4.8
Field-Goal Percentage	— .463
Free-Throw Percentage	— .721

**2001-02**

Games	— 35
Points Per Game	— 7.3
Rebounds Per Game	— 4.1
Field-Goal Percentage	— .452
Free-Throw Percentage	— .724

UConn's Calhoun has cancer, will take break

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Connecticut men's coach Jim Calhoun has prostate cancer and is leaving the team to undergo surgery. "I want to attack this thing," Calhoun said Monday at practice. "I'm going after it." The 60-year-old Calhoun will take a three-to-four week medical leave, with assistant George Blaney taking over as coach on an interim basis. Surgery was scheduled for Thursday. Calhoun's doctor, UConn Health Center urologist Peter Albertsen, said the cancer was detected early and was "relatively low-grade." "Coach Calhoun's condition appears to be very treatable and we anticipate his return to normal job-related activities within three or four weeks," said Albertsen, who will perform the surgery.

IOWA COMMUNITY

Living the dream

College student coaches outside the campus boundaries

BY ROSEANNA SMITH  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

TIFFIN, Iowa — Matt Haddy will tell you his forwards are a little undersized, but his guards are stellar. He'll emphasize a slow game with a lot of press. He hates to see a missed lay-up, and more than that, he hates to lose.

A 21-year-old UI junior, Haddy already has the job of his dreams — as a coach. He is in charge of the sophomore boys' basketball team at Clear Creek-Amana High School and spends between 25-35 hours a week coaching and preparing for practices and games.

"He's very good," freshman coach B.J. Supple said. "He puts everything he has into it. He cares a lot for the kids; he likes kids a lot. That makes you a good coach."

After moving to Iowa City from Marion, Iowa, Haddy found an ad in the newspaper for a freshman coaching job and after a successful interview, was hired. "I'll be the first to admit I was very lucky," he said. "The first day was a 6:30 a.m. practice. I was scared out of my mind. It was really tough, but it was a learning experience."

This season, the Clippers are 6-8 with six games remaining. Ask Haddy how the season is going, and he'll say this is the best yet.

"Last year, there were a couple sophomore teams head and shoulders above everybody else in the league," Haddy said. "This year, the most we've been beaten by is 13. Last year, we were losing by 20-25 points against those good teams. Part of it is that this group doesn't try to do too much; they take what they're given and don't force things."

Practice

With a T-shirt and basketball shorts hanging to his knees, Haddy joins his assistant coach



UI junior and Clear Creek-Amana basketball coach Matt Haddy blocks one of his players, Matt Pearson.

and roommate Joey Akers and Supple for another day in the gym. While Akers gets the team warmed up under the hoop with box-out drills, Haddy and Supple discuss the game plan for the six sophomores and 12 freshmen.

The team forms a circle in the middle of the gym and the boys goof around while they loosen hamstrings and quadriceps. Same is likely to set off the group laughing, which translates into a sharp look and the start of drills.

In unison, the five rows of boys begin the foot fire before

yelling "push, push, push, shot" as they slide to the left and right, jump, and make a shot motion. When the whistle blows, the group remains statueque, knees bent, arms out, head up in a squatting position. This Zen-like meditation, beads of sweat hanging from each boy's brow, lasts until Haddy releases each from his trance for a water break.

Some days they move on with defense, rebounding, or motion offense, but everything is done competitively.

"He'll tell you the right thing to do, tell you straight out what

to do next," forward Andy Stockman said. "I think that's the best way to do it — as soon as you see something [wrong], stop and change it so you don't go back out there and do it again."

Sometimes Haddy lets the groups redeem themselves with free throws; other times, he pushes timed sprints. But no matter what the drill, Haddy captures everyone's attention.

"He gets very emotional," forward Andy Stockman said. "He's an effective person; he rubs off on you. In practice, we're joking around, and the next minute he's serious, and we are, too."

Game time

Haddy's influence strengthens when the team steps out onto the blue and white gym floor. In the locker room, the boys sit in a semicircle nestled between the jeans and shirts to listen to his pregame routine.

First Haddy talks to the boys about being strong with the ball, making lay-ups, showing a presence in the post and giving intensity, but he stays no longer than five minutes. This is just the beginning.

SEE HADDY, PAGE 6B

IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Penn State, Bryce Jordan Center, 7:05 p.m., ESPN-Plus

Thursday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Michigan, Crisler Arena, 6 p.m.

Friday

WRESTLING, Iowa at Michigan State, Jennison Field House, 7 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa men at Northwestern, Norris Aquatics Center, 6 p.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at USGA Winter Cup, Las Vegas

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Michigan, Crisler Arena, 11:17 a.m., ESPN-Plus

SWIMMING, Iowa men at Northwestern, Norris Aquatics Center, 11 a.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at USGA Winter Cup, Las Vegas.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women host Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye, 6 p.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women at Georgia Tech, Bill Moore Tennis Center, 11 a.m.

TRACK, Iowa women at Husker Invitational, Devaney Center Track, 2 p.m.

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Illinois, Assembly Hall, 2 p.m.

WRESTLING, Iowa at Penn State, Rec Hall, 2 p.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men host Toledo, Recreation Building, 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY TV

MEN, Providence at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m. ESPN2

MEN, Florida at Kentucky, 8 p.m. ESPN

NBA, Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets, 8 p.m. FOXSP

Mocco proves he's one of the best in the nation

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The stage was set for a test of the titans Monday night as Iowa wrestlers Jessman Smith and Steve Mocco stepped foot on the mat for the Cape Cod Potato Chip/CNWA All-Star Classic.

Both No. 1 nationally ranked grapplers were slated to battle with No. 2's. But on Sunday, heavyweight defending champion Tommy Rowlands was pulled from competition because of a shoulder injury. Instead, No. 5 Pat Cummins from Penn State was thrown to "The Bear."

Mocco met Cummins in the last rumble of the night. The



Mocco

first period set the tone with a single takedown by Mocco and escape by Cummins. Late in the third period, Mocco nailed his second takedown with 30 seconds remaining. With riding points added in, Mocco won 6-2. Unfortunately, Smith didn't fare as well.

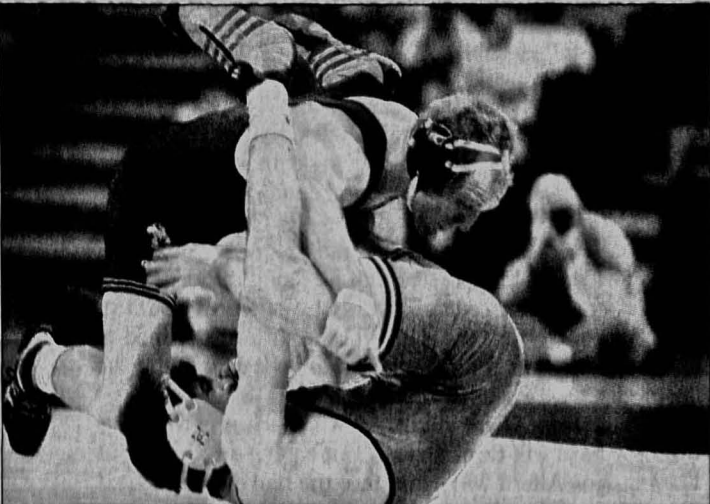
Smith was pinned in four minutes, 59 seconds. The pin came after a mad scramble that looked like a Smith takedown. Smith is 3-1 against Watten-

berg with his last win occurring in the Midlands tournament. The difference between this dual and Midlands is an extra one minute of wrestling time.

"It's time to separate the distance," Hawk coach Jim Zalesky said. "One minute is a big deal. It's an eternity in wrestling."

Mocco kept his perfect record intact this season at 23-0. Along with his dominant record, he also leads the Hawkeyes with team points at 71, pins with 12, and quickest pin time — 16 seconds.

The 37th annual classic also



Chris Hennessey/The Daily Iowan

Senior Jessman Smith attempts to pin Ralph DeNisco Jan. 31.

SEE CLASSIC, PAGE 6B

SPORTS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press All Times CST

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Midwest, Pacific) and Western Conference (Northwest, Central, Southwest, Pacific).

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press All Times CST

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, T, OL, Pts, GF. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Northeast) and Western Conference (Central, Northwest, Southwest).

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press All Times CST

Table with columns: Conference, Team, W, L, Pct, AllGames. Includes Big Ten Conference and Saturday's Games.

MONDAY'S SPORTS TRANSACTIONS

American League: Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, Los Angeles Dodgers, New York Mets, Philadelphia Phillies, Cincinnati Bengals, San Diego Padres, Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Cleveland Indians, Toronto Blue Jays, Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Florida Marlins, Atlanta Braves, Carolina Panthers, Washington Nationals, Philadelphia Phillies.

MASTERCARD CHAMPIONSHIP SCORES

Table with columns: Final Round, Player, Score, Par. Includes Dana Quigley, Lanny Nelson, Fuzzy Zoeller, Tom Watson, Stewart Ginn, Steven Veriato, Tom Jenkins, Allen Doyle, Bruce Fleisher, Bruce Lietzke, Jack Nicklaus, Ed Dougherty, John Jacobs, Tom Kite, Jay Sigel, Gil Morgan, Isao Aoki, Hale Irwin, James Mason, Jim Thorpe.

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LeBron decision postponed

BY TOM WITHERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — LeBron James has yet to appeal his banishment from playing high-school basketball, keeping the 18-year-old superstar off the court.

James had been expected to appeal the decision Monday, but Ohio High School Athletics Association spokesman Bob Goldring said the organization did not hear from him or his lawyer by late afternoon.

"Everything is status quo," Goldring said. "We have not heard anything about an appeal or any legal action."

James' attorney, Fred Nance, did not return phone messages. James, regarded as the nation's top player and the next No. 1 NBA draft pick, was ruled ineligible on Jan. 31 by the association for accepting two free sports jerseys worth a combined \$845 from a clothing store.

As of late Monday afternoon, Nance had not filed for a temporary restraining order with Summit County Common Pleas Court, which would block the order so James could continue playing.

If James plans to appeal the decision, he must do so to the agency in writing. The appeal would be heard by a state panel on Feb. 13 in Columbus.

James sat out the first game of his career Sunday, and his Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary teammates barely won without him, beating Canton McKinley, 63-62.

Afterward, University of Akron police and James' own security personnel kept reporters away from him. He agreed to an exclusive interview with former NFL star Deion Sanders for CBS News' "The Early Show."

In the interview, scheduled to air this morning, James expresses remorse for accepting the trendy retro jerseys. "If I had known I was violating anything, I would've never done it," James told Sanders. "I would've never jeopardized my eligibility. I would've never jeopardized my team."

"When I went in [the store], you know, I was just going in there as being, you know, another player, and they were trying to reward me for my good grades," added James, who has said he has a 3.5 grade-point average.

The athletics group found that the Cleveland store gave James the Gale Sayers and Wes Unseld jerseys for free in exchange for James posing for pictures to be



LeBron James



A LeBron James supporter holds up a sign outside St. Vincent-St. Mary school in Ohio.

displayed on the walls. In addition to ruling James ineligible, association Commissioner Clair Muscaro ordered his school to forfeit its Jan. 26 win over Akron Buchtel. The Fighting Irish (14-1) entered Monday ranked No. 1 by USA Today but could drop in today's rankings because of the forfeit and James' ineligibility. James' team is scheduled to play Saturday night at the Isles

Prime Time Shootout in Trenton, N.J., a charity tournament featuring 11 of the top 25 high-school teams nationally. Martin Johnson, the president of the Isles Inc., a nonprofit community-development group, said he expects James to not only appeal his punishment but win. "I'm optimistic about the chances of LeBron playing here this weekend," Johnson said.

point/counterpoint

Should Alford have publicly supported Pierce?

Hawkeye men's basketball coach Steve Alford is being attacked for doing his only job — building winning teams to generate gobs of money for the UI. I come not to praise him, but I won't bury him, either.

The phrase "[Pierce] is a great kid," uttered by Alford, has been blown up, autopsied, and dragged before a council of his peers. The Board in Control of Athletics seemed to put Alford in the cast of The Usual Suspects. But what did he do?

Alford stood side by side with his contract and the present and perhaps future of Iowa basketball. Professionally, he stood stalwart to maintain team unity. A team divided plays selfishly, perhaps best illustrated by Iowa's blamefest last year. Alford also paved the way for new recruits.

A player is more receptive to coaches who stick by their players through thick and thin, and a season-on-the-brink thinness. By demonstrating his commitment to the program, Alford laid the foundation for player's trust something that he would do. What he isn't getting the E Pluribus Unums for is dictating the state of health for the home of the Hawkeyes.

With all due respect, Alford is a basketball coach. When I want public policy, I'll ask university spokesperson Steve Parrott. Alford made a statement about his backyard, and those four words are the only correct ones he could've said.

If Alford had told reporters that he thought Pierce was a sketchy character, coach/player relationships would go down the proverbial porcelain throne. If he'd declined to make a statement, Pierce would still be trying to dig the dagger from between his shoulder blades.

The next time, God forbid, a situation arises of this magnitude, Alford will think twice about saying anything. But I'm guessing Alford will again face the hail of bullets next to his players.

—by Jerod Leupold

We all need the support of others, especially in rough times.

But it was not Steve Alford's job to elevate Pierre Pierce onto a pedestal for everyone to see as he heartily patted him on the back, gave a 10,000 watt smile, and waved off any wrongdoings in a heartbeat.

Pierce's family, friends, and highly paid lawyers should've been making a protective armor around him and crooning out support—oodles of it. That was their right.

But instead, one of the highest-paid state employees and a role model for thousands of people nationwide used his public personality to sashay into the picture, leaving a very important person in the shadows.

While people were focusing on Pierce and feeling sympathy for perhaps the perpetrator of a sexual assault, the victim was forced to cower in the shadows. She was forced to live without anyone in her corner. Not one person could stand up and tell her side or give her the same kind of glimmering recommendation. No one was standing up to tell how much of an upstanding person she was or how much they loved her. Her parents couldn't even do it. Everyone — her teammates and coaches included — had to stay silent, lest she be subject to more humiliation and attention.

But all the while, she was scrutinized on message boards, in classrooms at the UI, and gossiped about at bars. Her motivations and even her story were questioned because, after all, how could a shining citizen such as Pierce ever commit such a heinous crime?

Amid the fanfare and circus showcase of support by Alford for Pierce, how could the victim not bargain for herself? Instead of being treated like a victim, she was treated like a criminal.

And because of it, not one single person could stand up for her. They still can't.

—by Roseanna Smith



SPC FLO BY E ASS GAINES Gators final The team active year assistants f and playing gym made i poll Mond its 88-year "I thin process of coach Billy The Gato eastern Co from fourth in which th of them — and Texas — won twice t ning streak. Lest they da's first ga team comes tucky in a g the leader in "The key Donovan sa the shortest the history o Either wa time coming Before 19 the old Alli little gym th Gators liked for midday, advantage shining thr and tempor ing players. It wasn't u da emerged and hired a coach, Norm the Gators n





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