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UI hammers HawkSearch founder

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN



Nylan
UI freshman

UI officials shut down a student-run file-sharing program Monday afternoon, warning that the Web site's creator could face a number of possible consequences, including being dismissed from the university. UI freshman Jeff Nylan, the founder of HawkSearch, was called into a half-hour meeting Tuesday

with officials from Information Technology Services and Residence Life to discuss policy violations and consequences for his actions. Nylan contends that when he contacted ITS with questions about regulations,

including whether someone possessing internal bandwidth for sharing files would be penalized, he was told internal bandwidth would not be penalized. But when he relayed that information to ITS officials Tuesday, Nylan said, they told him it was not true. He could not say who first told him he would not be penalized for using UI bandwidth. The Sioux City native will learn within the

next few days if he will be expelled from the university. In September 2002, Nylan launched HawkSearch from his Mayflower Residence Hall room, allowing the university's 5,600 dorm residents to search, share, and download files from inside the university's computer network at faster speeds. The Web site, HawkSearch.kicks-ass.net, had approximately 1,500 visitors and averaged 30,000 hits

every day before being closed Monday — the same day a profile of Nylan and HawkSearch ran in *The Daily Iowan*. Jane Drews, an ITS security officer, said her decision to shut down HawkSearch was not influenced by the article, explaining that a party within the university filed a complaint about the site last week. An investigation ensued, and Nylan's connection was shut down Jan. 31, she said.

The site was closed based on a number of ResNet Acceptable Use Policy Violations, including illegal sharing of copyrighted material, Drews said. The policy states that a ResNet subscriber is responsible for all activity originating from her or his connection and that subscribers should not

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Battle lines form over 21-only law

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Controversy erupted at Tuesday night's Iowa City City Council meeting over a possible 21-only ordinance when UI Student Government President Nick Herbold urged councilors to let bars police themselves instead. "It's a better policy to try the idea of self-regulation," he said during the public discussion. "It would benefit the bars more and make more sense." Herbold anticipates other problems with making 21 the age requirement for all bars. His remarks came just a day after the council said it had renewed interest in the issue, which has surfaced periodically in the past several years.

"[The ordinance] would move parties from downtown to neighborhoods, and that is bad for the neighborhoods," Herbold said, arguing that Iowa City neighborhoods are not as well lit as downtown, house parties are less safe than bars, and that transportation downtown is better. "I really hope they don't pass it," he said of the ordinance. Councilors anticipate that discussion of the controversial 21-only ordinance will start within four to six weeks at the earliest and that any new ordinance would not be passed within the next six months. Councilor Connie Champion said the process shouldn't take as long as did when the council

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Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan

Garret Bock, Jess Wilson, Steve Dillon, and Curt Readel display giant letters in front of the Old Capitol on Tuesday to promote the READ Zine-Making Party No. 4, which will be held Feb. 20 at the Museum of Art.

Students improvise broadly for a lease

BY CALVIN HENNICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

For some UI students, searching for an apartment involves more than just looking through the classifieds. In hopes of landing the four-bedroom of their dreams, sophomores John Viskocil and William Palmer set up camp outside Hodge Construction, 711 S. Gilbert St., a full 44 hours before they could sign a lease. For the next two days, they traded shifts with their future roommates as a line formed behind their purple tent.

"Most people here hate us for starting the line so early," Palmer said. "We just figured we had nothing better to do." This week, thousands of UI students are looking at newspapers, calling landlords, touring prospective apartments, and looking for ways to put down hundreds of dollars in deposit — going through the motions that will land them a new place to call their own. Palmer and his friends might have taken one of the more drastic steps, but many people can relate. In fact, by noon the next day, seven more groups had gathered

at Hodge, and UI sophomore Aimee Bates circulated an informal list to keep track of the groups' positions. "If we're getting here at 11:30, we wanted to make sure we had a set place in line," said Bates, who was sixth on the list. Viskocil and Palmer were marked on the list simply as the "Crazy Tent Guys." At 6 p.m. on Sunday, Hodge officials let their prospective renters into the building's backroom and bought them pizza. By midnight, the room housed 30 students, a slew of sleeping bags, and PlayStation IIs hooked up to four separate television sets.

Many of the students stayed up all night, taking the opportunity to meet the people with whom they will soon share apartment buildings. UI sophomore Lizzie Aldridge opted to get some sleep in her car rather than stay up all night. She was up again by 6 a.m., though, standing in line with everyone else. "It's nice to be set with where you're going to be next year and know that you have a nice place," she said. "I guess that makes it worth it."

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Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press
President Bush and Laura Bush (left) join Evelyn Husband, the wife of Columbia astronaut Col. Rick Husband, during a memorial service for the shuttle astronauts at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Space program will go on, Bush pledges

BY DANA MILBANK AND
LOIS ROMANO
WASHINGTON POST

HOUSTON — This town has become sadly proficient at memorials for fallen space travelers. It hosted the services in 1967 after the Apollo One launch-pad fire killed three astronauts. Four days after the 1986 Challenger explosion, President Reagan bid farewell to "our seven star voyagers" in a memorial here. Tuesday, three days after the space shuttle Columbia disaster, Houston assembled again in

grief, as President Bush joined thousands of NASA workers, astronauts, and the grieving families of the seven crew members. Once again, NASA's T-38 jets roared overhead in their "Missing Man" formation of mourning. "The people of NASA are being tested once again," the president said as astronauts — those whose fate was not to be on Columbia's last mission — hugged their husbands and wives.

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U.S. hopes for 'watershed' speech on Iraq

BY GLENN KESSLER AND
COLUM LYNCH
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State Colin Powell made the final preparations Tuesday for a high-stakes speech before the U.N. Security Council today that the Bush administration hopes will convince wavering nations that Iraq continues to hide weapons of mass destruction in defiance of U.N. demands to disarm. With polls showing little support around the world for a

U.S.-led strike against Iraq, the administration is gambling that Powell's address will persuade enough nations on the 15-member council to support a resolution authorizing military force or, at the very least, cool the demands for months of additional U.N. weapons inspections. Powell's presentation, the product of days of intense analysis and debate among senior U.S. national security and intelligence officials, will include declassified satellite images of suspected mobile

bioweapons labs, information on hidden chemical or biological weapons, and intercepted conversations of Iraqi officials planning to thwart U.N. inspectors, officials said. "He will show the Iraqis aren't complying and have no intention of complying," a senior State Department official said. Officials said intelligence on alleged links between Iraq and the Al Qaeda terrorist network would make up a smaller part of Powell's remarks and would mostly elaborate on previous

charges made by U.S. officials. Administration officials pointed to Powell's presentation as a possible watershed in the United States' long confrontation with Iraq. To underscore the importance of the moment and the weight the administration is putting behind the evidence, CIA Director George Tenet will accompany Powell to the Security Council and sit behind him during his remarks.

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AUR's damage control upsets some

BY JOHN MOLSEED
THE DAILY IOWAN

When UI freshman Steve Krapfl returned to his Pentacrest Garden Apartment on Monday after a weekend in Dubuque, he noticed someone had punched a hole in the entry-way of his building.

If the same thing happens next year, the repairs would come out of Krapfl's and the other building tenants' pockets.

A new policy in next year's AUR Property Management leases holds all tenants in a building responsible for "incurred or unclaimed damages throughout the common areas," as well as a 15-foot area around the entry door.

Krapfl, who signed a new lease for the 2003-04 school year

with AUR at another building, 618 E. Burlington St., said he wasn't aware of the new policy.

AUR officials could not be reached for comment.

"It's kinda stinky," he said about the provision, adding that it punishes people who may otherwise be good tenants. "It's ludicrous. I wasn't even here this weekend. I have no idea who did that."

While some tenants cried foul about the new policy, Brad Kosar, the coordinator of the UI Tenant-Landlord Association, said the policy could benefit both the rental agency and tenants.

"It promotes tenants reporting destruction," he said.

If vandalism is reported, the guilty party would incur the repair expenses instead of all building tenants, Kosar said,

adding that the new measure could mean rent won't be increased to cover building repairs.

"It's a program with accountability," Kosar said. "It can keep down costs for tenants as a whole."

The Iowa Code requires landlords to keep all common areas in "a clean and safe condition" and allows a landlord to outline rules for upkeep of the premises and prevention of "abusive use" so long as tenants know the rules when signing leases.

For some AUR tenants, the damage provision came as no surprise. UI junior Jason Judycki, who also lives in the Pentacrest complex and who signed a new lease at another AUR property, said AUR officials clearly pointed out the new policy. It didn't

affect his decision in signing a new lease, he said.

He agrees that the policy could promote responsibility in the building's tenants.

"I'm sure tenants will, instead of seeing things and blowing them off, tell AUR," he said.

Tenants will have to be more responsible for their actions, he said, adding that it might prompt him to be more observant of his neighbors' activities.

"I'm not going to be a detective," Judycki said. "But the extra effort wouldn't hurt."

Krapfl said he might try to keep an eye open for destructive behavior, but he doesn't feel comfortable being too vigilant.

"I don't want to be nosy," he said.

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IC woman charged with theft, forgery

BY JEFFREY PATCH AND GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City woman was arrested Tuesday for allegedly stealing a check pad from her neighbor, a UI senior, and using it in a slew of forgeries at various businesses.

Quiana Lee McMackin, 1427 Aber Ave. Apt. 9, was charged with first-degree theft and 96 counts of forgery. She is being held in the Johnson County Jail on a \$20,000 bond for allegedly writing the checks in her neighbor's name to businesses, including Carlos O'Kelly's, 1411 Waterfront Drive.

Police filed a warrant for her arrest Jan. 22, but did not serve it until Tuesday. The warrant covers the alleged incidents that occurred from September 2002

through January. McMackin, 22, is also charged with failure to appear at a pretrial conference.

McMackin was staying at the UI senior's home prior to the time the checks were stolen, police reported. The alleged victim, physics and astronomy major Sarah Kringlen, said she had only hung out with McMackin "a few times."

"Sometimes she seemed normal; sometimes she seemed strange," said Kringlen, 26, who knew McMackin through mutual friends. "I was kind of upset that it was her. I let her stay in my apartment because she told me she was having problems. I was trying to be nice, and she ended up stealing a pad of checks."

Kringlen received a letter from Carlos O'Kelly's regarding a check, records show. At another point, Iowa State Bank & Trust

Co. called her about "suspicious activity" in her account, she said.

Records show that items McMackin allegedly purchased still had store tags and matched receipts from stores from which they were purchased. Police allegedly recovered the receipts and property, including Kringlen's carbon checks, from McMackin's vehicle.

McMackin was staying in Kringlen's apartment on Dec. 24, 2002, around the time Kringlen checked her supply of checks and discovered she was missing at least one blank book, according to police records. Police investigated the matter and searched McMackin's vehicle, where they allegedly discovered carbon checks written on Kringlen's account along with written checks.

Additionally, they also allegedly found store receipts

matching the written checks from Kringlen's account and merchandise tagged from stores. Police records did not specify the names of any businesses where McMackin allegedly passed bad checks besides Carlos O'Kelly's.

First-degree theft is a Class C felony that carries a minimum fine between \$500 and \$10,000, and a maximum of 10 years in prison.

McMackin also has three previous charges pending. She was charged with third-degree theft Aug. 3; ID theft, a class D felony, on Nov. 13, 2001; and second-degree theft, a Class D felony, on June 27, 2001.

McMackin's trial was supposed to begin Monday. Her pretrial conference is set for this morning at 8 a.m.

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Jose Osmil, 29, 1956 Broadway Apt. C7, was charged Monday with domestic assault causing injury after he allegedly grabbed the face of the woman he lives with and slammed her against the bed. The woman did not report injuries, but she later complained about pain in her jaw and eye area, police reported.

1st batch of Iowans gets smallpox shots

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — The first 50 Iowans were vaccinated Tuesday against smallpox as the state prepares for any possible outbreak of the disease through bioterrorism.

The volunteers will be responsible for vaccinating 21 public-health and hospital

response teams across the state in the coming months, state health officials said.

"It makes sense to make sure we have public-health personnel trained and prepared to initiate an immediate response," said Patricia Quinlisk, the state epidemiologist.

The 15 hospital-based response teams will be responsi-

ble for treating anyone suffering an adverse reaction to the smallpox vaccine or patients in the event of a smallpox outbreak.

The six public-health response teams will be assigned to investigate cases, track contacts, vaccinate people, and establish plans to control the spread of the disease.

Routine smallpox vaccinations in the United States

stopped in 1972, and the disease was declared to have been eradicated in 1980. Government officials reintroduced vaccinations in December 2002 amid fears the disease could return in an act of bioterrorism.

Quinlisk said health officials are not recommending vaccination of the general public unless smallpox is released.

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NASA warned about tiles 2 finalists selected for WTC site

BY MARCIA DUNN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA was warned nine years ago that the space shuttle could fail catastrophically if debris hit the vulnerable underside of its wings during liftoff — the very scenario that may have brought down Columbia.

After receiving the warning, NASA made changes in materials and flight rules to lessen the risk of debris breaking loose, Paul Fischbeck, an engineering professor at Carnegie Mellon University who conducted the 1994 analysis, said Tuesday.

"There are very important tiles under there. If you lose the tiles on those stretches, it can cause the shuttle to be lost," he said.

The underside of the left wing is where NASA is focusing its investigation into the Feb. 1 disaster, which killed seven astronauts.

A spokesman at NASA's Johnson Space Center, David Drachlis, said Tuesday night that no one was available to comment on the report.

Also Tuesday, a NASA official said the chunk of insulating foam that broke free from Columbia's external tank on Jan. 16 was the biggest piece of debris ever to hit a shuttle during launch, and only two previous launches have encountered even moderately large impacts from the tough insulating material.

That suggests that NASA engineers had precious little practical experience to rely upon as they weighed the potential importance of the event — and as they made their decision, days later, to write off the collision as probably no threat to the shuttle's safety.

The new detail about foam-debris impact described by Michael Kostelnik, a NASA deputy associate administrator, was one of several pieces of new information that shed light on



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A soldier moves American flags and flowers as he recovers a piece of the Columbia debris near Nacogdoches, Texas, on Tuesday. Some 12,000 pieces of debris had been collected by late Monday afternoon.

the frustrating level of uncertainty that engineers had to work with as they decided

whether to ignore the incident or perhaps design a radical plan to bring the crew home safely.

BY KAREN MATTHEWS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Two designs that would put the tallest buildings in the world at the site of the World Trade Center were selected Tuesday as the finalists in the plan to redevelop ground zero.

The plan from Berlin architect Daniel Libeskind calls for glassy, angular buildings clustered around the foundations of the fallen towers. The other, proposed by an international team of design firms known as THINK, evokes the original trade center with twin towers of ethereal latticework.

The final plan will be picked at the end of the month.

"What we're doing today is advancing two extraordinary designs," said Roland Betts, the head of the redevelopment planning committee. Neither is "set in stone," he said, but officials will try to retain the main concepts.

The final designs include a conceptual vision for where the victims' memorial might be built, but a specific plan is scheduled to be chosen in September after an international competition.

Nine proposals for redeveloping the 16-acre site where nearly 2,800 people were killed were unveiled late last year.

The selection of the finalists came after a sometimes-contentious review that involved the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., the agency overseeing redevelopment, and the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which owns the trade center site.

The finalists each feature buildings surpassing Malaysia's 1,483-foot Petronas Twin Towers, the tallest in the world. The trade center towers were 1,350 feet.



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Daniel Libeskind (third from right) and his wife, Nina Libeskind (second from right), architects from Berlin, listen as Rafael Vinoly, far right, speaks at a press conference in New York on Tuesday. Their designs were chosen as the two finalists in the selection of a design to rebuild the World Trade Center.

A cluster of stark, geometric buildings — one topped by a spire reaching 1,776 feet — forms the core of Libeskind's design. The THINK team, led by architects Rafael Vinoly and Frederic Schwartz, conceived a "World Cultural Center" with two 1,665-foot towers.

Neither envisions office space at the top of the structures. The Libeskind design calls for 70 stories of offices, with airy "gardens of the world" beckoning tourists above office level. In the THINK plan, a library, museum, and other cultural attractions would be suspended inside the latticework towers with offices concentrated at the site's perimeter.

Betts suggested a number of practical issues must be addressed. For example, Libeskind's plan to preserve part of ground

zero's seven-story pit must also reinforce a wall holding back the Hudson River. Betts said "issues related to cost and height" will be analyzed for the THINK plan.

The plans do not include detailed cost estimates; rebuilding will be funded through a combination of public and private financing.

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Rumsfeld defends Franks

BY ESTHER SCHRADER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld expressed "complete confidence" in Army Gen. Tommy Franks on Tuesday, but the Pentagon chief said he would review the results of an investigation into activities of his wife before making a judgment on whether Franks had abused his office.

Rumsfeld dismissed suggestions that he is acting inappropriately in expressing his support for Franks while the investigation by the Pentagon's inspector general's office, which will ultimately land on his desk for a decision on possible disciplinary action, continues.

"I have not been briefed on the investigation by the inspector general and am not addressing that aspect of it," he said. "I was commenting on Gen. Franks as an individual and the job he's doing in his current responsibilities. I was not commenting on the investigation."

The probe of the general, who would lead U.S. forces in any war with Iraq, began last summer when allegations surfaced that Franks allowed his wife, Cathy, to sit in on classified briefings and that, in violation of military regulations, a female officer was assigned to run personal errands for her and a military bodyguard was assigned to protect her. The existence and details of the probe were disclosed Tuesday in the *Washington Post*.

Investigations of senior military officers are not unusual, and they vary widely in their import. Pentagon regulations require that even anonymous allegations be investigated, and such probes regularly take many months, even when no disciplinary action results.

In the Franks case, military officials said it is unclear whether the allegations have merit or are the gripes of a disgruntled subordinate. Rumsfeld told reporters at the Pentagon on Tuesday that Franks had informed him of the investigation some time ago.

"He just informed me that there was an inspector-general case, and he listed one or two of the allegations," Rumsfeld said. "And I said, fine, it'll run its course, thank you for informing me."

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BY DANIEL WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON POST

BELGRADE, Serbia and Montenegro — The country that gave the world Tito, Cold War nonalignment, the Yugo car, and a lesson in how a European multiethnic country could live as one and how it could be smashed, is no more.

What's left of threadbare Yugoslavia changed its name to Serbia and Montenegro on Tuesday and adopted a new legal charter. The federal Parliament ratified previous decisions from assemblies in both republics, thereby ending a tumultuous history.

The news was received with indifference here. In effect, Yugoslavia had died when four of six republics seceded more than a decade ago. Slovenia got out without much fighting, and Macedonia exited peacefully. But Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina left only in the midst of horrendous ethnic warfare.

Serbia, under former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic remained, upholding the myth of a federal Yugoslavia. Yet all the while it tried to create Serbs-only territories in neighbors through military force. Montenegro made a few feints at leaving, but under pressure from the European Union, it is staying with Serbia in the new and awkward union.

Kosovo, composed largely of ethnic Albanians, remains formally an autonomous province of Serbia within the new creation, but since the 1999 NATO-led war on Yugoslavia, is independent in all but name.

"It's not important what this country is at all," said Ognjen Pribicevic, a political analyst. "It's mainly a European idea to keep Serbia and Montenegro together,



Darko Vojinovic/Associated Press
Yugoslav Interior Minister Zoran Zivkovic, left, Yugoslav Prime Minister Dragisa Pesic, center, and Serbian Prime Minister Zoran Djindjic, right, applaud after Parliament on Tuesday approved a historic accord dissolving Yugoslavia and renaming the country Serbia and Montenegro.

just to stop the further disintegration of southeastern Europe. Better late than never, you might say."

It's an odd fit of unequal parts that will have more autonomy than under the Yugoslav model. Serbia without Kosovo holds a population of 10 million; Montenegro, just 600,000. Serbia's official currency remains the dinar, but Montenegro uses the euro. The national army will remain intact, and there will be a single president here in Belgrade, the once and future capital. But the president will be in charge only of defense, foreign affairs, and general economic planning. The real day-to-day decisions on daily life will be in the hands of the Serbian and Montenegrin legislatures.

The plan provides for each population to get a chance to leave the union by referendum

within three years, so longevity is not guaranteed. Left in the dust is an idea of a unified Balkans region, a concept born in the 19th century and made real after World War I, when the Kingdom of Serbia, Croatia, and Slovenia was formed. In 1929, it changed its name to Yugoslavia (which loosely translates into English as Land of the Southern Slavs). Its founding principle was that the population was a single people related by language and culture, a myth.

First the myth was kept alive by a king and then by a communist dictator, Josip Broz Tito. But as communism short-circuited throughout Eastern Europe, nationalist passions swept through the Balkans. "Ethnic cleansing" replaced the Yugoslavia idea.

Dems bash U.S. Korean policy

BY PETER SLEVIN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday criticized the Bush administration's policy toward North Korea as inadequate and called on the president to initiate talks to halt the Pyongyang government's nuclear program.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., charged that the U.S. strategy is "largely reactive and predictable" and said the administration needs to regain the initiative. Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., offered measured praise but said the White House should show "immediate U.S. leadership" by opening a broad dialogue with North Korea and designating a senior official to coordinate policy.

Lugar said many senators believe U.S. policy is on hold while the administration is preoccupied with Iraq and the campaign to remove President Saddam Hussein and his

alleged weapons of mass destruction. The result, he said leaves the United States in a more difficult situation.

The senators' comments came during testimony by Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage, who said the administration will hold direct talks with North Korea but not until a new South Korean government is in place and the timing seems right. The new government will take office Feb. 24.

"We're absolutely going to have to talk with [North Korea] bilaterally. We acknowledge that," Armitage said. He noted the danger that North Korea could deploy or peddle any new nuclear armaments it developed, but he continued to play down suggestions that the country's recent decisions — including the eviction of international monitors and the unsealing of its nuclear facilities at Yongbyon — have created a crisis for the administration.

Chyung Dai-chul, an envoy from South Korean president-

elect Roh Moo-hyun, urged the United States to play a "more proactive role in engaging in dialogue with North Korea." But in talks with Secretary of State Colin Powell, Chyung told reporters, he also expressed support for the administration's strategy of recruiting other countries to an effort to pressure the Pyongyang government.

At a Pentagon news conference, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said the decision to prepare additional U.S. forces for possible deployment to the Pacific region shouldn't be taken "as some sort of major event." Nor, he told reporters, was the move meant as "some sort of signal" to pressure North Korea into stopping its nuclear-weapons program.

Rather, Rumsfeld portrayed the measure as a deterrent intended to stop anyone from challenging U.S. forces or allies in the Pacific while the Pentagon is focused on building up troops in the Persian Gulf for a possible war with Iraq.

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States lost in red ink

BY JOHN J. GOLDMAN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

NEW YORK — Warning that they see no relief in sight, the nation's state legislatures said Tuesday the budget gap facing state governments grew by almost 50 percent between November and January.

"State budgets are under siege. The faltering economy, declines in the stock market, contractions in the manufacturing and high tech sectors, and soaring health costs have combined to undermine the stability of state budgets," said a report prepared by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Facing the mounting gulf between revenues and income, states have delayed capital projects, tapped reserves, and cut spending to balance their budgets. Officials in 29 states have imposed across-the-board budget cuts. Stringent measures are expected to continue.

The report said the states' collective budget shortfall in the current fiscal year had climbed to \$25.7 billion through January, up from \$17.5 billion just two months earlier.

The gap for fiscal 2004 is currently pegged at \$68.5 billion, but the analysis warned of even deeper red ink.

"The magnitude of next year's budget gap is startling," said Angela Monson, a state senator from Oklahoma who is serving as the conference's president. "Thirty-three states estimate budget gaps in excess of 5 percent, with 18 of those facing gaps above 10 percent.

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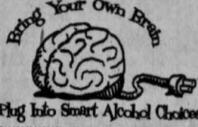
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Zapatistas take aim at tourism

BY ALEJANDRO RUIZ
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NUEVO JERUSALEM, Mexico — Zapatista rebels are threatening to seize a ranch and guest house owned by U.S. citizens and are running tourists out of parts of southern Chiapas state — an unexpected turn for a country whose fourth-largest income source is tourism.

The conflict is part of the rebels' battle against foreign investment and eco-tourism, the small-scale, environmentally friendly operations that were supposed to help save the jungles where the Zapatistas have their last redoubts.

"We don't want any American tourists ... We don't want any tourists at all," said Gabriel, a black-clad Zapatista guarding a roadblock near the ranch who would give only his first name. "We don't want strangers coming around."

Over the last two weeks, Zapatista sympathizers have detained and threatened a group of French and Canadian kayakers on a jungle river, blocked access to Rancho Esmeralda, the U.S.-owned ranch and guesthouse, and allegedly kidnapped and beat a ranch employee.

Those who suffer the most from this ideologically fueled battle may not be the tourists but the Mexicans who depend on tourism for their livelihood.

"This is an injustice. The

government should solve this problem, but instead it just lets it go unpunished," said Ernesto Cruz, 21, a ranch employee who said he was kidnapped and beaten for six hours last week by rebel supporters in the nearby village of Nuevo Jerusalem.

Gabriel, the Zapatista, said Tuesday that Cruz was "detained for interrogation" but not beaten. The Zapatistas deny they have plans to seize the ranch, but they do say they want to force out the owners, Idaho natives Glen Wersch and Ellen Jones and then decide what to do with the land.

That was the same message sent to a half-dozen French and Canadian kayakers who set off Jan. 25 for a planned five-day trip down Chiapas' Jatate River, which runs into the heart of the Lacandon jungle.

"They pulled us out of the water and held us for about four hours, locked up," said Ernesto Lopez, the kayakers' guide. "At first, they were pretty threatening, with machetes, and said they were going to burn the boats."

In the end, the villagers released them — after one boater was forced to pay a "fine" — but Lopez said the rebel supporters told the group

they couldn't continue down the river, citing Zapatista positions against foreign investment and tourism.

"I think they were easier on us because it was a group of French and Canadians, but I don't know how it would have been if they were Americans. I think it might have been tougher," Lopez said.

The dispute over the Americans' ranch now appears to be coming to a head.

Since mid-December, rebel sympathizers from the village of Nuevo Jerusalem — approximately 50 miles east of Chiapas' main tourist destination, the colonial city of San Cristobal de las Casas — have blocked roads leading to the ranch.

In the last week, they threatened employees and cut water lines, forcing the ranch's guests to leave.

The American owners have vowed not to leave their property, but without water, supplies or access, they're basically trapped on the 26-acre spread of tropical flowers, coffee plants, and macadamia groves.

"It's getting ugly," Wersch said by telephone. "But we're not walking away, at least until we get compensated at fair-market value."



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An elderly Palestinian from the Al Shaer family holds a piece of wood on Tuesday as children play atop of what is left of their house, which was destroyed by Israeli forces at the Rafah refugee camp in the southern Gaza Strip.

Palestinians hit settlement

BY LAURIE COPANS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Palestinians seriously wounded a Jewish settler in a shooting attack in the Gaza Strip on Tuesday. Meanwhile, a Palestinian boy was critically wounded by army fire in a clash in the West Bank.

Israeli troops also demolished eight Palestinian-owned homes in the Gaza Strip, witnesses said.

The Islamic militant group Hamas claimed responsibility for the shooting at the settler in the Kfar Darom settlement. One or more attackers sneaked into the settlement early Tuesday and opened fire on an Israeli near greenhouses there, rescue and security officials said. The attackers got away, and troops were searching the area, the army said.

The settlements are built on land the Palestinians want for a future state and have been targeted frequently by militants during the past 28 months of fighting.

In response, several Israeli tanks drove into the nearby Palestinian town of Deir al Balah, demolishing two houses, a chicken coop, and a greenhouse, witnesses said. Troops also searched several homes, arresting one man. The army spokesman did not immediately comment.

In the West Bank town of Tulkarem, a Palestinian threw a firebomb at Israeli soldiers and was hit by a rubber-coated steel pellet when troops fired at him in response, the army said.

Palestinian hospital staff said the Palestinian was a 13-year-old boy who had been throwing rocks at Israeli army jeeps and tanks when he was shot. Doctors said the boy was in critical condition.

In the Gaza refugee camp of Rafah, Israeli tanks and two bulldozers demolished five houses after forcing the residents to

leave, witnesses said. Tanks shot machine gun fire as cover during the operation, but no one was injured. The army did not say why the houses were razed.

Rafah is located on the Israeli-Egyptian border. Soldiers have demolished dozens of homes in the camp in more than two years of fighting, charging they served as cover for gunmen and weapons smugglers.

In the West Bank village of Beit Furik, troops demolished the two-story house of a Palestinian who killed an Israeli in a shooting attack last year before being shot dead by security forces, the army said. The seven residents of the house took some possessions with them before soldiers blew it up. The militant, Said Hanani, was a member of the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, a militia linked to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement.

"The demolition of houses belonging to terrorists is a message to the suicide terrorists ... that there is a price for their actions," the army said.

Also Tuesday, Israel said the Shin Bet security service has captured all 10 members of a cell of the militant Islamic Jihad accused of several attacks in the Hebron area, including two attacks in which 16 Israelis were killed.

The Syria-based leadership of Islamic Jihad gave the cell its orders, offering money for the purchase of weapons and materials for building bombs, security officials said on the condition of anonymity. The arrests of the 10 began in December, and the last one was caught early Tuesday in Hebron, the officials said.

Also Tuesday, the Palestinian finance minister, Salam Fayyad, confirmed that Israel transferred to the Palestinian Authority almost \$60 million in taxes col-

lected from Palestinian laborers and businesses, the single largest payment since fighting began.

Of the amount, approximately \$21 million is from money owed to the Palestinians that Israel has frozen during fighting, alleging that it is used to finance attacks. Israel is required to make the payments to the Palestinian Authority according to previous peace agreements.

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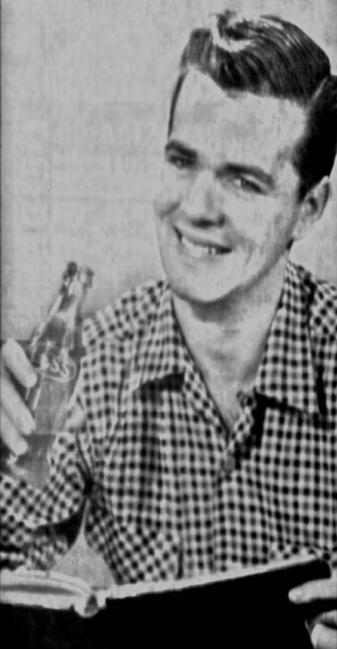
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Throwing off the past for Zwan's way

BY DANNY KIMBALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Is this right? A warmer, fuzzier Billy Corgan? The bald-headed leader of the now-defunct Smashing Pumpkins has returned with a new band, a new album, and, apparently, a new outlook.

Zwan, Corgan's new band, is clearly different from the Pumpkins in many ways. The band's highly anticipated debut, *Mary Star of the Sea*, is a surprisingly positive affair and, overall, a simply gorgeous rock album.

First of all, the band is much more than Corgan. Zwan boasts a formidable three-guitar attack featuring Corgan, Matt Sweeney, and David Pajo, plus Paz Lenchantin (A Perfect Circle) on bass, and former Pumpkin Jimmy Chamberlain on drums.

One immediately distinguishable feature of the record is the array of colorful cartoon images bursting from the packaging of the CD, strangely reminiscent of *Yellow Submarine*.

This instantly evokes a sunnier disposition than the Pumpkins of late. The cover and liner notes are overflowing with brightly colored birds, guitars, and rainbows — it's even packaged with cute stickers. *Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness*, this ain't.

With the Smashing Pumpkins, Corgan tended toward helplessness and hopelessness: "Despite all my rage, I am still just a rat in a cage." Spirituality was a big subject but always in dark imagery: "God is empty, just like me."

With Zwan, however, he stands almost exactly opposite this. *Mary Star* is not just spiritual but downright religious. The opening line of the album is "Here comes my faith to carry me on." This is just one example of many

religious references. Interestingly, the liner notes list "Billy Burke" on lead vocals and guitar — which many speculate is Corgan's reference to an evangelist of the same name. The band even reworks the old hymn "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken."

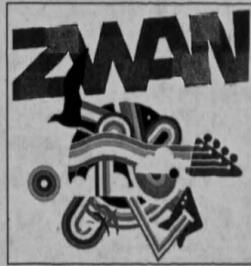
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sound that matches Corgan's vocal tone.

However, Corgan's vocals are now joined by warm backup harmonies and guitar lines that sound more melodic.

A straightforward rock sound is present throughout, providing great hooks and catchy choruses. The opener, "Lyric," the sad, yet jazzy ballad "Of a Broken Heart," the big, fat sound of "Baby Let's Rock," and the first single, "Honestly," are a few of the many great songs on this record. Zwan displays a welcoming lack of pretense. Corgan is clearly suppressing the theatrical tendencies that sometimes turned melodramatic with the Pumpkins.

Zwan does venture into grandness at the end of the album with "Jesus, I/Mary Star of the Sea." This is the best song on the record: The



14-minute epic rises and falls like movements of a great symphony. During a prolonged solo, the guitars search, trying to find their way, until they are united by Corgan's vocals and are guided by the bass and drums up to a mighty climax.

It may not be what was expected from Corgan, but the new Zwan album is nothing else but great (and happy) rock music, with little in the way. There definitely does seem to be a new Billy Corgan. And that's all right with me.

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Pumpkins' elements are still present, though, including Corgan's whiny-toned vocals and Chamberlain's snare rolling, along with the occasional use of the pointy guitar

Perk up your ears to this

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

When Richard Adams wrote *Watership Down*, rabbits were given feelings, motives, and fear. But what about graceful and dark explorations of desolation? Expect Rabbit Rabbit — a collaboration of recent Chicago transplants Matt Clark and Kim Ambriz — to fill the gap.

However cute the name, it may be best to hold-off booking the duo for Easter celebrations and kids' birthday parties. That is, unless the youngsters in attendance dress in black and are way into gloomy, art-rock guitar, and Quaalude time figures. If you are expecting a bouncy, kindergarten sound, you'd best book Dressy Bessy.

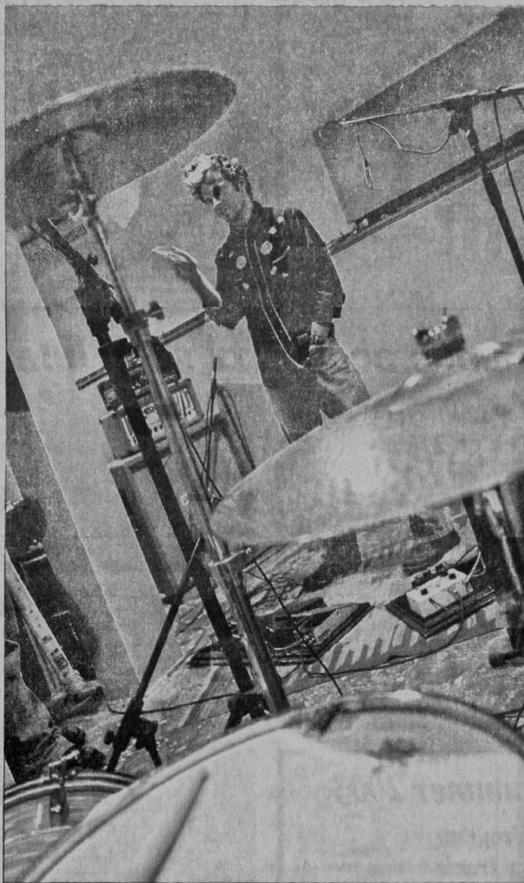
With music as uplifting as a Nick Cave rock opera, and with an aversion to any pacing faster than a depressed heartbeat, just who are these mopey art-schoolers?

Despite the bleak music, as they sat in the living room of their southern Iowa City home during a *Daily Iowan* interview, the one thing they didn't seem is dour.

"We're a happy couple," said Clark, smiling at Ambriz as the couple's pit bull and rottweiler clamored for attention. Posters featuring Rabbit Rabbit on bills with such bands as Applesseed Cast and 90 Day Men were still waiting to be put up in the newly occupied house.

"When I try to write music, it just always kind of comes out dark and slow," he said.

Even though they have only resided in Iowa City for four months, Clark and Ambriz may look familiar. Both are veterans of some of Chicago's best-known and hard-line indie bands. Clark sawed guitar for Pinebender before joining progressive indies Joan of Arc as bass-player. Aside from being the first drummer for Joan of Arc (for two practices), Ambriz also kept the backbeat with the Dishes, bees are black, and the Bells — the backing band for Chris Connelly of



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Rabbit Matt Clark stands in his basement recording studio on Monday evening. Clark's band, Rabbit Rabbit, will play Gabe's today at 9 p.m., with Ned Navillus and Ed Gray.

focused more on "being part of the community."

An exhibit of Rabbit Rabbit's propensity for painting it black, the four-song debut from the band — *the Riddle Riddle 12"* — is an exploration of the morose. For Rabbit Rabbit, texture takes precedence over melody, mood over wordplay, and everything is recorded in warm analog.

And from the lead-off, "Simply," *Riddle Riddle* is as black as the vinyl it is stamped on.

Byzantine murder plot. The guitars build to a looming and distorted crescendo over Ambriz's plodding and methodical drums — the only overt use of volume and distortion on the album.

If anything, the dark and moody tone of the album is exemplified by the pace of the drums and the nocturnal atmospherics of the guitar playing — whether in the outer-space interlude of "()" or in the more linear flow of side B closer "Riddle Riddle," a soaking churn of wind-chime guitars and confessional, inaudible lyrics, under hollow, heartbeat drums.

Assumed to be overwhelmingly happy, adorable, and huggable, maybe rabbits, or, rather, Rabbit Rabbit, are filled with more artful angst and desolation than we realized. Grim, loud, and overcast, Rabbit Rabbit's is a sound to nibble on.

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WASH	10	10	ICPL Family Programming					ICPL Gardening Programming					
WASH	11	11	School	Education	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting							Kirkwood Currents	
WASH	23	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs							Prime Time Public Affairs	
WASH	21	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs							Public Affairs	
WASH	29	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report				
WASH	3	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Business Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina		
WASH	43	43	Rip It Up Sports		Sports Opinion	Ball Wall	Soleil	PATV Reserved	News	Right Life	Student Film		
WASH	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor			Special Report		
WASH	44	44	Direct Effect		Prime Time Players	Cribs	Cribs	Crashers	Challenge	All Things Rock			
WASH	26	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live			
WASH	5	5	Swift Water Rescue		Lewis & Clark	Unsolved History	Texas Seven	Lewis & Clark		Unsolved History			
WASH	36	36	Amer. Justice		Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Third Watch		Biography			
WASH	34	34	JAG: Code Blue		Law & Order	Jeopardy!	Kickboxer (R, '89) (Jean-Claude Van Damme)	Nash Bridges		Nash Bridges			
WASH	36	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Malpractice (NR, '01) (Stephanie Zimbalist)	Golden	Nanny	Nanny	Nanny			
WASH	36	36	Weather	Weather	Storm Sto	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Storm Sto	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
WASH	33	33	Buffy Vampire		Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo (R, '99) **	Cops	Cops	Practice		Deuce Bigalow			
WASH	35	35	Law & Order: Trophy		Law & Order	Jumanji (PG, '95) *** (Robin Williams)	Law & Order	X-Files: Blood		X-Files: Blood			
WASH	43	43	Rides	Behind	Bubblegum Babylon Special		Where Are They Now?	Dumbest	Handrix ('00) ** (Wood Harris)				
WASH	63	63	Animals	Animals	Crocodile-Diaries	Jeff Corwin	Pet Star	Crocodile-Diaries		Jeff Corwin			
WASH	63	63	Uncommon Valor	(63)	The Last Hard Men (R, '76) (Charlton Heston)	Rawhide (6:55) ('51) ***		The Last Hard Men (10:45) (R, '76)					
WASH	29	29	Wrenches	Champs	Mercedes	Mercedes	Auto Racing: Australian V8 Supercars	Spd Tribe	Inside Winston Cup	Mercedes			
WASH	29	29	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Airborne ('93) (Shane McDermott)	Teamo	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Smart Guy		
WASH	33	33	See This	Bikewalks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Minnesota Wild.		(:45) Best Damn Sports Show Period (9:45)	Sports					
WASH	42	42	Late Night		Saturday Night Live	Groove	South	South	Chappelle	Daily	Premium	South	Chappelle's
WASH	39	39	Page-L.A. Confidential		Married to the Mob (R, '88) (Michelle Pfeiffer)		Cirque	Sanders	Married to the Mob (R, '88) (Michelle Pfeiffer)				
WASH	18	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby
WASH	45	45	College Basketball: Cincinnati at Louisville.		College Basketball: North Carolina at Duke.		Sportscenter	College Basketball					
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WASH	37	37	Taboo	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Death Wish II (R, '82) * (Charles Bronson)		Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date		
WASH	37	37	Modern Marvels		Japan's Pyramids	Deadmen's Secrets	Modern Marvels	Death-Marilyn		Japan's Pyramids			
WASH	32	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Ripley-Believe	Lionheart (R, '90) (Jean-Claude Van Damme)		Worst-Case Scenario			
WASH	34	34	Noche de Estrellas		Premio lo Nuestro 2003	Honrando lo mejor de la música latina.		P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familii			
WASH	63	63	Religious Special		Behind	Lindsey	Gaither	Van Impe	Praise the Lord (Live)		Chironna	Duplantis	
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
WASH	14	14	Moulin Rouge (4-45)		Shallow Hal ('02) ** (Gwyneth Paltrow)	Judgment Day		Rolling Stones Live From Madison Square					
WASH	15	15	Driven		The Fifth Element ('97) *** (Bruce Willis)	On Set	Resident Evil ('02) (Milla Jovovich)	Babes II: Lost in Beaver Creek(NR)					

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horoscopes

Wednesday, February 5, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your mind will be on making your financial situation better. This is an ideal day to take care of an older relative's problems.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Say what you think, and you will gain approval. Romantic connections can be made if you are single. The odds are in your favor.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make decisions today that will promote changes in your personal situation and your home life. You may not be able to please everyone in the process.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Expand your horizons. Don't be reluctant to accept an invitation that may take you a far distance. It will be stimulating and inspiring, and it may affect the way you do things.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Start taking better care of yourself. If you take precautions and do things properly, you will be happy with your results. The choice is yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't let your sensitivity affect your personal relationship. Take note of what's being said, but don't take it to heart. Honesty, patience, and the ability to listen to others will help you sort through any issues that arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't overdo it today. Implement an exercise program that includes some form of relaxation, such as yoga. Don't let others take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take another look at some of your creative ideas from the past. The time is right to resurrect something. The satisfaction will be rejuvenating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let others cost you money. Don't make promises to help someone because you feel sorry for her or him. Inexpensive, minor alterations can satisfy many of the issues at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've been all work and no play for so long that you have forgotten about the finer things in life. A romantic relationship can grow into something special if you are attentive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can use past experiences to make better choices in the future, but don't hold on to something that is no longer good for you. Consider a slight modification to an old idea, and it might get off the ground.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This is a time of metamorphosis, so give yourself a chance to become the butterfly. Satisfy your own needs before trying to satisfy those around you.

The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

How to survive the month on \$20

- Luckily, it's not a leap year.
- Eat three meals a day at the IMU and charge it to your U-bill.
- Subscribe to three new credit cards. It's free money, right?
- Go out only Monday through Wednesday, when they have all the best drink specials.
- Or I suppose you could do the smart thing and just not drink for a month, but where's the fun in that?
- Shovel driveways for old people.
- Throw keggers every night and rake in the profits.
- Sell your pants on e-Bay.
- Cash in the penny jar.
- Hope your parents read this and take pity on you.

public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
10:55 Four Iowans Who Fed the World
1 p.m. Talking About Alternative Education In Iowa City
1:30 Life Issues
2 First United Methodist Church
3 24:7
4 Our Redeemer Church
5 Getting to Know Islam
6 Riptup_Sports Live
- 7 Sports Opinion
8 Balls to the Wall Live
8:30 Soleil's Cooking Show (Replay)
9 PATV Reserved: Premieres
9:30 Iowa City Other News
10:30 Right to Life
11 UI Student Film and Video Show
Midnight "The Real Story" & "Cushion"

UITV schedule

6:30-7 p.m. — Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford

Fourth Floor

by Troy Hollatz

DILBERT ®

by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

The New York Times Crossword

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ACROSS

- Your role in this puzzle [the asterisked clues will help you crack the case]
- "Suspected means of entry"
- No Miss America
- Org. in Langley, Va.
- Finders' fees
- Chemical suffix
- Done with a wink
- Period in human development
- Regular guy
- American Beauty growth
- Not real
- Storage facilities
- Big: Abbr.
- Cause for an aspirin
- New York cardinal
- Major oil port

DOWN

- Syringe amt.
- Offshore workplaces
- Commercial bribes
- "Hurray!" and "Oh, no!"
- 33-Across, e.g.
- "If asked, yes"
- "Eyewitness's description of the intruder"
- 1930's program for short
- Ragged part
- Belgian river
- It may settle things
- Takes by force
- Bar order
- Old dogs
- Kind of boom
- Paulo
- Marine
- Little biter
- What a snob might put on

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Jeff Nysten,
creator of Hawksearch, on UI officials who shut down the service Monday

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Editorial

Vague Pierce report short on real answers

Last week, a UI committee appointed by interim President Sandy Boyd released a report revealing that school administrators made several judgmental and procedural errors in the Pierre Pierce sexual-assault case. The report brought up structural problems within the university administration that incoming President David Skorton must address as soon as he takes office. However, the report's vagueness indicates that the problem may take more than simple personnel reshuffling.

The most pressing issue raised by the report, presented at a Board in Control of Athletics meeting, is the role of General Counsel Mark Schantz. In addition to acting as the university's head lawyer, Schantz is the administrator overseeing athletics. The report correctly highlighted the conflict of interest that such an arrangement creates, in which one man is giving legal advice to the university while at the same time acting as a liaison to athletes in legal trouble. Skorton's first act as president should be to restructure his administration to head off similar complaints in the future.

The report didn't go far enough in holding certain individuals accountable, however. Head basketball coach Steve Alford was roundly criticized in the public forum for his insensitive remarks following Pierce's arrest, but the report

didn't specifically name Alford when it criticized athletics officials for making "inappropriate statements." The committee recommended training coaches how to make appropriate public remarks, but by not naming names, the panel gives the impression that coaches won't be held personally accountable for their ill thought-out remarks. Also, the report's lack of specifics indirectly implicates other athletics officials, such as Schantz and Athletics Director Bob Bowsby, who didn't publicly make any insensitive remarks about the case.

The committee also called for a suspension policy that specifies when an athlete must be suspended and when the decision will lie with the athletics director. Such a universal conduct code is certainly well-meaning, but it still leaves too much leeway for the Athletics Department to come down too lightly on athletes charged with crimes. Pierce was allowed to rejoin the team after pleading to a misdemeanor charge, and there's no indication that in future cases the department would hand down a suspension, code or no code.

The committee's report on the handling of the Pierce case took major steps toward fixing problems within the university's administration, but without more specific accountability and behavioral guidelines, it's hard to see the report as anything more than a speculative solution.

School-bond issue transcends Iowa City classrooms

The Iowa City school-bond election is Feb. 11, and we have a huge stake in the outcome. Learn about it at www.yes4kids.net. Then visit the county auditor's office at www.jcauditor.com to find out where to vote or call 356-6004.

The Iowa City School Board has demonstrated remarkable leadership and fiscal judgment in drafting this bond referendum. It thoughtfully and thoroughly lays the groundwork to use property taxes for raising the funds needed to build more classrooms for schools such as City High and West High. Plans are also included to construct more space for such schools as Horn Elementary, as well as build a new alternative high school.

The bottom line is that when we vote "yes" for this bond, Iowa City residents and the UI, as well as Iowans, win.

Any push to improve public education helps attract new businesses to Iowa. Already, businesses like how Iowa ranks second in the country in the proportion of high-school students who go to college. And they love that, on average, Iowa public-school students score higher than private and religious school students on their AP exams. Facts such as these mean that Iowa is a great place for their employees

to raise families.

But it's becoming harder for Iowa, and Iowa City, to stay at the forefront in the rankings when more is expected from our schools with fewer resources.

Luckily, Iowa City isn't as bad as some other school districts in the state. According to the American Society of Civil Engineers, 67 percent of Iowa school buildings are in unsatisfactory environmental condition, 21 percent have bad plumbing, and 24 percent have bad ventilation. But we definitely have a shortage of classrooms here, and it's always possible for things to get worse.

So college students are voting in this election because they understand that by supporting public K-12 education, they're helping to create the potential to attract more tax revenue for the state by attracting businesses. And when that happens, tuition rates don't go up so fast. Also, by keeping the public K-12 education system in Iowa strong, fewer Iowans will want to leave, also helping to keep tuition costs down.

That's why I get upset when I hear from



ALEX JOHNSON

the minority that this bond is really just "more in taxes." Talk about voluntary ignorance. It's really an investment that in the end pays for itself. And even at that, the investment is relatively small. For most people with a home valued around \$150,000, this will only mean an additional \$4 a month in property taxes.

Supporting the bond is also good for the university community. A significant percentage of incoming UI students come from Iowa City. So, shouldn't the university community help lead even more of an active role in supporting K-12 improvements? Not to mention that the university should always continue to do what it can to improve the quality of K-12 public education in the state, because we know that the majority of seniors come to schools like UI after graduation.

The plan to build the new alternative high school is equally as exciting. Alternative schools aren't just places where students can go if they feel that they weren't getting a lot out of their traditional high-school experience. They're also leading the way for "low-cost" innovations that improve the quality and productivity of

public education for everyone.

When I visited Metro, the alternative school in Cedar Rapids, I got a chance to see the students make business cards in class. After the cards were made, the students were encouraged to go out and give them to business owners and other locals. This way, they would learn a lot about job and volunteer opportunities that exist in Cedar Rapids, thus allowing them to develop a better sense of what they want to do in their future. But equally as important, it helps facilitate a greater sense of community when people of all different age groups know one another.

Getting students to make business cards is one of many great examples of the kind of low-cost innovation we need to see more of in all public high schools. And alternative schools are leading the way with helping them understand how to join in on the fun. That's one of the many reasons why if the bond passes, the Iowa City School Board will get a \$1 million grant to match the construction costs.

So make the time to vote Feb. 11 — or earlier by absentee ballot.

We're not just voting "yes" for kids. We're voting "yes" for Iowans.

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Letters to the Editor

Aziz lecture clarified

I was present at the lecture given by Dr. Barbara Nimri Aziz on Jan. 28 from beginning to end, and I consider Calvin Hennick's coverage (*DI*, Jan. 29) inadequate to say the least. Hennick took Aziz's quotes out of context, which is, as far as I am concerned, distortion of the truth.

According to Hennick, "Unlike many opponents of war with Iraq, Aziz said she does not think the United States is basing its aggression on oil. Rather, she accused the news media and administration of being swayed by 'Zionist influences.'"

Aziz never excluded oil as the motive for American aggression against Iraq. What she said was that oil is not the only reason that the United States is so determined to go to war with that country. The Zionist lobby was not distinguished as the only or even the main reason for the war with Iraq, but rather one of them! I don't believe Israel and "Zionist influences" were never mentioned in the lecture part. They were brought up when Aziz was answering a question from the audience. And by no means were they the centerpiece of discussion to give Hennick the right to devote almost half of his article to them.

Hennick stated that several times during the lecture, Aziz said she was impressed by the Iraqi people's desire to excel and their resilience in the face of obstacles posed by the United States. "They will not be exterminated by this upstart 200-year-old country," she said. This statement was made by Aziz after she extensively talked about the culture of Iraq and its achievements over centuries. I wish Hennick hadn't skipped that part, because Iraqi people's desire to excel and the numerous achievements of this ancient culture are two very different things.

Another part of Hennick's article was deceptive: "Several people left [Aziz's] lecture as she continued to speak about Israel." Before the evening started, it was announced that the lecture and discussion will each take about 40 minutes. However, the lecture lasted for a little over an hour, which delayed the discussion session. Let me assure you it was during this time that people started to leave, and they were leaving gradually throughout the session. It had little, if anything, to do with the issue of Israel being discussed.

Irina Sarapoulova
Iowa City resident

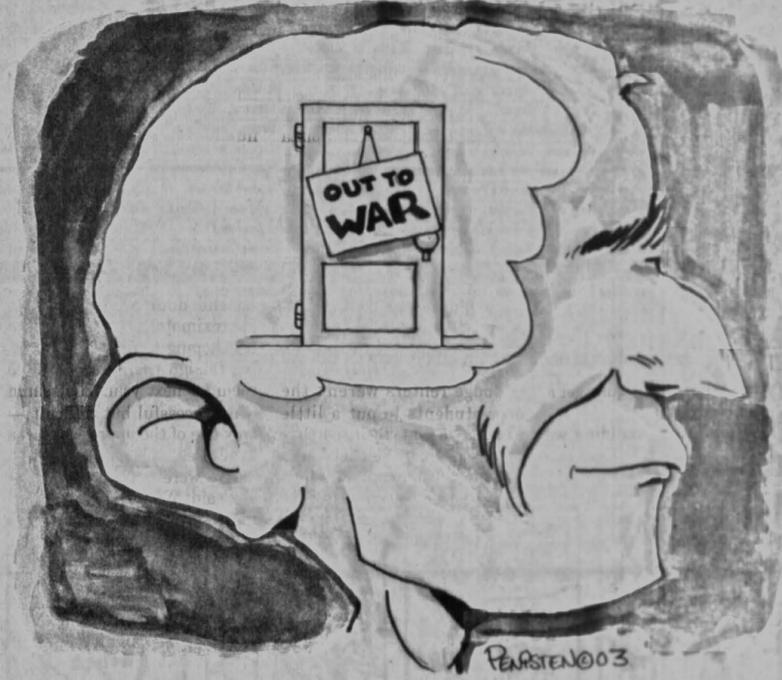
Defending Hawksearch

I would like to start off by saying that being an avid user and SHARER of files on HawkSearch, I am outraged at ITS' decision to shut it down. Jeff Nysten, the creator of HawkSearch, and a guy I have met and spoken with, feels a deep sense of resentment that literally hours after the "Daily Iowan" article (Feb. 3) was in the hands of students, it was shut down.

Not only was HawkSearch good for students, it was better for the university. It didn't tie up downloading from external sites off the UI network, and it allowed greater resources and internet traffic to pass without the hassles of KaZaA.

Essentially, HawkSearch was, and should still be, a blessing to the university. ITS has its priorities all mixed up; I and a lot of other students believe ITS should re-evaluate its decision. Since when was sharing files outlawed on the UI network, with thousands of people still using KaZaA and IRC? I don't see those being banned, but in the near future, moves like this will endanger our use of such programs.

William Hamel
UI student



Bush Administration Intelligence

PARSTEN003

In My Opinion

Do you think the UI has adequately dealt with the Pierre Pierce situation?



"He got off way too lightly for what he did."

Nevin Sebastian
UI freshman



"As far as I can tell, it's still not doing anything about it, so no."

Becky Meyer
UI junior



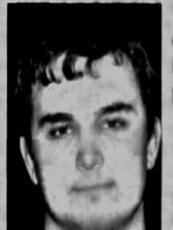
"From the committee's conclusions, I would say the UI did not do an adequate job, but it's too late now."

Andrew Kopf
UI sophomore



"No, but with the appointment of the new president, it is in a much better position to approach it."

Laura Hunt
UI sophomore



"It's done and over with. It's an issue of the past."

David Buchmiller
UI freshman

HawkSearch sparks UI ire

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engage in activities that consume excessive bandwidth. It also states that subscribers may not use the ResNet connection to participate in illegal activities such as software piracy — either the distribution of copyrighted software or illegal attainment of software or other copyrighted materials — from the residence-hall connection. "Our responsibility is to take action when illegal activity comes to our attention," she said. The investigation is ongoing. Nylén said he received no prior warnings from ITS about Hawk-

Search and that although he was aware of some of the ResNet policies, he was not informed about all of them. The engineering student also said he did not realize the consequences were so severe. Officials cited policies that prohibit linking a Web address to a university IT address, running servers, running chat rooms, and running businesses as reasons for HawkSearch's termination. Nylén said he was not profiting from his site and that the university is not handling his violations in a standard manner. "I think it's making a special case of me," he said. "I didn't think it was so serious; [the university] pulled up every little

detail it possibly could." David Coleman, an assistant director of Residence Life, said he could not comment specifically on the case. However, he said his office will take corrective actions when ResNet Policies are violated by the transfer of copyrighted material. "Copyright is a federal law, and that's stealing," he said. "It's in place so people can protect themselves." A first-time offender would likely receive a warning with probation, but some students may not take those warnings to heart, and sometimes misconduct requires stricter punishment, Coleman said.

"If something is severe enough that it [warrants] a different level of discipline, we will refer it to the next level, such [as] the dean of students," he said. UI freshman Matthew Gunn, Nylén's suite-mate, said he has tried to be supportive of Nylén as he faces disciplinary action. "He acts a little different," Gunn said. "He knows he could only be here one more week." Gunn said he is more apprehensive about file sharing after hearing about the disciplinary action Nylén faces. "It makes me worried," he said. "What else can they do?"

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STATE BRIEF

Harkin plans forums for '04 candidates

DES MOINES (AP) — U.S. Sen. Tom Harkin has announced plans to take the rival Democratic presidential candidates to high-profile forums around Iowa, grilling them on how they can win back the White House. He said the series of forums would begin in March and run through August. Harkin said he would personally host the forums, acting as moderator, and said it's likely that all of the prominent Democrats seeking the party's nomination will take part. "I've talked to just about all of them, and they all liked the idea," he said in an interview with the

Associated Press on Tuesday. "It will be individual forums. It won't be a cattle call." Harkin is dubbing the effort TOM or To Organize a Majority. Virtually all the candidates are likely to attend because few want to cross swords with one of the state's most powerful Democrats. Iowa holds the leadoff caucuses in the presidential-selection process. Aides have made it clear that Harkin is likely to endorse one of the candidates well before Iowa's precinct caucuses. That would be a major boost for a field that is tightly bunched at this point, and all the rivals are eagerly courting him. Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack has said he'll remain neutral in the race.

Council hears dissent on 21-only bars

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considered the 17-month-old alcohol ordinance, which bans certain drink specials and limits the number of drinks a patron can purchase at one time. After five years of sporadic discussion, that ordinance finally took more formal shape in the spring of 2000 before being approved in June 2001. The process was marked by hundreds of pieces of correspondence to the council, delays, and heated public debate. Contrary to Champion's hopes, Mayor Ernie Lehman said, "Any discussion on [the 21 ordinance] will be long and labored." He said he doesn't know how

the ordinance would be drafted or put together and that it is "way too soon" to say when the ordinance would be implemented if approved. "It really depends on the workload, but my suspicion is we will work it in as soon as is practical," he said. Once the idea is discussed at a work session, a proposal will be drafted by City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes for presentation to the council, which must pass the ordinance three separate times for it to go into effect. One of the first challenges the council must meet is differentiating a bar from a restaurant. Establishments such as Pagliai's Pizza, 302 E. Bloomington St., exemplify this problem, said Councilor Mike O'Donnell. Pagliai's serves pizza

during the day and adds drinks at night, meaning that the definition of restaurant and bar would play a crucial role in the existence of the establishment. "You can't assume that someone who is not 21 goes downtown to get drunk," O'Donnell said, adding that a 21-only ordinance will prevent minors from enjoying other activities such as dancing and pool. "I hate to see that change," he said. Councilors unanimously voted Tuesday to adopt new wording in the city's current alcohol ordinance from prohibiting bartenders from selling "two servings" of alcohol to any one person at one time to "two containers" to any one person. The change comes in response to a number of alcohol cases that

were dismissed because of the ordinance's ambiguous wording. Lehman cited 2002's 129 percent increase in arrests for Possession of Alcohol Under the Legal Age, to 2,200, as an indication that underage drinking is still a problem downtown. In 2001, 988 underage drinkers were caught in possession of alcohol; in 2000, 1,430 PAULA tickets were issued. Iowa City police have said the increase was partly due to stricter enforcement and increased funding for alcohol regulation. "[With the last ordinance], we told the public that the ball is in the court of the bar owners and patrons, and the bar owners are not responding and neither are the patrons," Lehman said.

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Imagination key in getting an IC lease

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Some others didn't quite get a perfect place. "We got in the building we wanted, but we didn't get one of the big ones we wanted," said UI sophomore Bryan McShea, who stayed up all night and missed three classes

to sign his lease. "So it kind of sucked waiting that long, but we were happy with the one we got." Hodge renters weren't the only students to put a little elbow grease into their search. UI sophomore Rachel Weiss went to AUR's rental office and requested a complete list of the outfit's five-bedrooms. She and her four friends then knocked

on the door of each of the approximately 25 units on the list, hoping to find people willing to sign their lease over to them for next year. The search was successful but difficult — only one of the apartments was available. "We were extremely happy," she said. "We would have been stuck, and we would have had to split up our roommates."

The "Crazy Tent Guys" said they will always remember this year's apartment search, despite some minor setbacks. After waiting for two days to sign their lease, they discovered they had locked their keys in the car. "At that point, it didn't really seem to matter," Palmer said.

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Bush lauds shuttle astronauts at service

MEMORIAL
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The sky was a perfect blue over the Johnson Space Center, as it was Feb. 1, when the Columbia exploded 39 miles above Texas in a macabre cloud of wreckage. On Tuesday, Mission Control Center, to which Cmdr. Rick Husband's garbled last words were transmitted, was quiet, the flag above the fortress-like building flying at half-staff. With that backdrop, NASA officials, military chaplains, and the president assembled in the center's grassy quadrangle to express a determination to honor the memory of the Columbia crew — "seven lives of great

purpose and achievement," as Bush called them — by pressing ahead with the shuttle program. In his eulogy, the president remembered mission specialist David Brown, who was asked by his brother several weeks ago what would happen if something went seriously wrong. "This program will go on," Brown told his brother. On Tuesday, Doug Brown sat in the first row of the memorial with his mother, father, two cousins, and 22 other family members of the crew. "Capt. Brown was correct: America's space program will go on," Bush said. "This cause of exploration and discovery is not an option we choose; it is a desire written in the human heart. We are that part of creation which

seeks to understand all creation. We find the best among us, send them forth into unmapped darkness, and pray they will return." Among the mourners, yarmulkes and military dress caps topped grieving kin who, like the crew, were a mixture of black, white, and Indian. Two chaplains — one Christian, one Jewish — read the Psalm of David in English and Hebrew. From space, said the Jewish chaplain, Harold Robinson, "we learn the unity of all humanity here on Earth." Family members sitting in the front row with Bush and Laura Bush remained stoic through much of the service, clutching each other's hands. It was only when Bush began to

speaking that Evelyn Husband, the widow of the Columbia's commander, leaned into her daughter and quietly wept.

Powell readies speech on Iraq

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In advance of Powell's speech, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, President Bush's closest ally, met with French President Jacques Chirac on the French coast but failed to persuade him to halt France's opposition to imminent war. Ten Eastern European countries, however, said they were readying a statement of support for the United States that would be issued after Powell speaks. Hans Blix, the head of the U.N. weapons-inspection commission, warned Iraq that it is on the verge of squandering its last opportunity to reverse course and provide credible evidence that can settle unanswered questions about its chemical and biological arsenals and nuclear-weapons development program. "Isn't it

five minutes to midnight?" Blix told reporters Tuesday. "I don't think that the end is here, that a date has been set for an armed action. But I think we're moving closer and closer to it." Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in a rare interview, weighed in as well. He told a left-wing British politician, in a televised interview, that he had no connection to the Al Qaeda terrorist network and denied that Iraq was hiding weapons of mass destruction. Powell's presentation, which will be broadcast live, will be a "full multimedia blitz" lasting around 90 minutes, a senior Bush administration official said. Drawing from "human, overhead, and signals" sources — testimony from defectors and captives, surveillance images, and electronic intercepts — it will include photographs, videos, and voice record-

ings in Arabic, for which translation will be provided. Powell will devote the bulk of his speech to Iraq's banned weapons programs and to proving that it is deliberately failing to cooperate with the Security Council resolution passed in November 2002 giving Baghdad one final chance to disarm. He will discuss specific types of chemical or biological warheads, bombs, and shells that the United States believes Iraq has hidden, one official said. Powell also will present new details on what the administration says are Iraq's mobile biological-weapons laboratories based on information from three defectors, the official said. In addition, he will produce excerpts from intercepted conversations in which U.S. officials say Iraqis discuss their deception of U.N. inspectors since they returned to Iraq in November.

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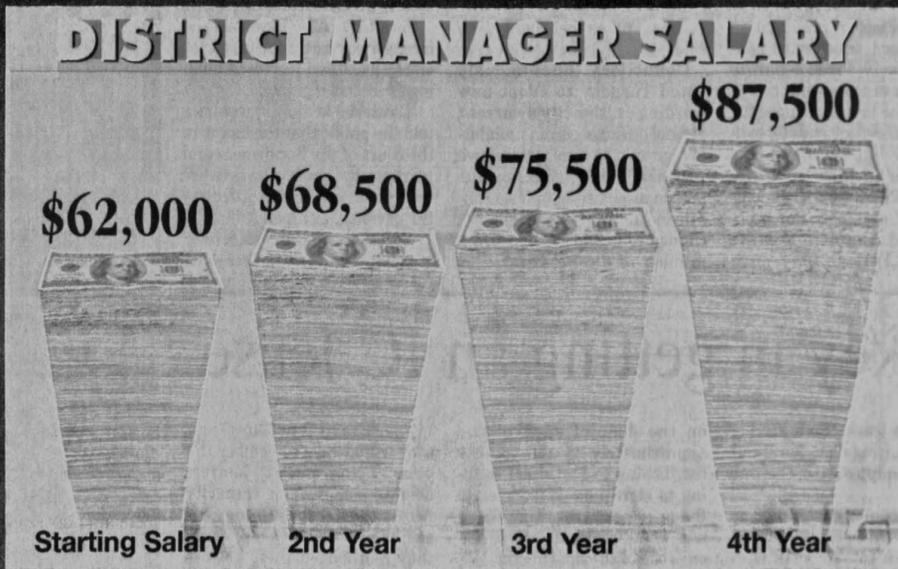
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RECRUIT

Top O-lineman with Hawkeye

IOWA CITY — In was the obvious Chicago-area football Jones.

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TRACK, Iowa v Husker Invitational Center Track, 2 p.m

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WRESTLING, Iowa State, Rec Hall, 2 p

TENNIS, Iowa Toledo, Recreation 9:30 a.m.

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NBA, New J Philadelphia, 6:30 p

NHL, Chicago at M p.m. FOX

MEN, North Carolin 8 p.m. ESPN

SCOREBOARD

NBA	NHL
Raptors 98, Bucks 95	Capt 5, Lightning 1
Twolves 103, Rockets 89	Flyers 2, Islanders 1
Blazers 96, Magic 89	Avalanche 3, Bruins 2
Knicks 105, Clippers 92	Canucks 3, Penguins 2
Lakers 97, Pacers 94	Devils 4, Sabres 1
Wizards 93, Cavs 84	Predators 5, Wings 5
Kings 110, Mavs 109	Thrashers 4, Canadiens 3
Nuggets 102, Bulls 100	Ducks 3, Flames 2

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RECRUITS

Top O-lineman signs with Hawkeyes

IOWA CITY — In the end, Iowa was the obvious choice for Chicago-area football player Mike Jones.

"Iowa is the best place in the country to go if you are an offensive lineman," Jones told the *Chicago Sun-Times*.

Jones, a 6-5, 305-pound offensive tackle from Richards High School in suburban Chicago, said he accepted coach Kirk Ferentz and Iowa's scholarship offer. He turned down Notre Dame, Penn State, Tennessee, and Miami.



Ferentz coach

Recruiting analyst Tom Lemming ranked Jones the nation's 47th best prospect regardless of position. Lemming said Jones was a "dominating force" in the U.S. Army's All-American Bowl in San Antonio on Jan. 5.

"No one was better," Lemming said.

Iowa enters tricky territory in Happy Valley

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the midst of a three-game losing streak in Big Ten action, the Iowa men's basketball team seemingly finds itself heading into the perfect place to break out of that funk tonight.

Or the Hawkeyes could be walking directly into the cross hairs of a desperate Penn State team.

Iowa coach Steve Alford is hoping for the former but preparing for the latter as the Hawkeyes (11-6, 3-3) meet the



Worley forward



Alford coach

Nittany Lions (5-13, 0-7) tonight at 7:05.

"We're playing a team that's 0-7, and we've lost three straight, so it's not the marquee matchup in the Big Ten, but it's a huge

game for both teams," he said.

Were the Nittany Lions to defeat Iowa this evening, it would be their first victory since they ended the nonconference portion of their schedule with a 68-60 victory over Buffalo on Jan. 4. After that, things have gone nowhere but downhill for Jerry Dunn's squad; it has lost its last seven games, including a completely demoralizing 86-55 loss to Wisconsin on Feb. 1 in Madison.

But there is a dangerous trend to Penn State's slide, and it involves where it's losing those ball games. On the road,

the Nittany Lions have been batted around like a tetherball, losing four Big Ten games by an average of 21 points. In Happy Valley, that average drops to just six points over three losses. Penn State narrowly missed picking up a victory in its last home game, falling to Minnesota, 76-75, on Jan. 29.

"I'm sure they're looking at this game as a game they can get," said Alford, noting how dangerous the Nittany Lions are within the confines of the

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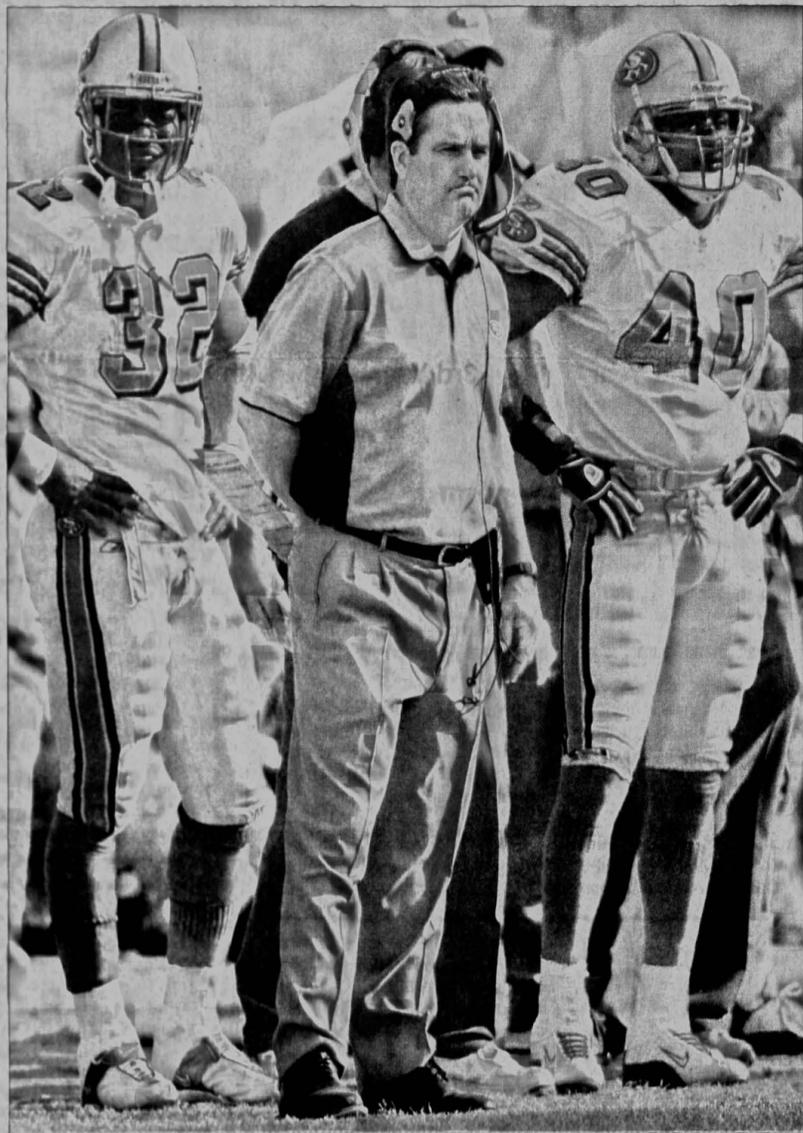
Iowa men's basketball

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2 Jeff Horner G Fr. 9.6	

On the prowl

Mariucci becomes Lions' fourth coach in four seasons



BY LARRY LAGE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Steve Mariucci was hired as coach of the Detroit Lions on Tuesday, taking over one of the NFL's worst teams less than three weeks after his dismissal by the 49ers.

Mariucci, born and raised in Iron Mountain, Mich., signed a contract with the Lions; he will be formally introduced at a news conference today, team spokesman Bill Keenist said.

Fired by the San Francisco 49ers after six seasons, Mariucci becomes the Lions' fourth coach in four seasons. He replaces Marty Mornhinweg, who was let go last week after the Lions went 3-13. In two seasons, Mornhinweg was 5-27 — the worst two-year mark in team history.

Mariucci was 60-43 with the 49ers and coached them to the playoffs four times. The 49ers were eliminated in the second round of the playoffs this season, losing to Tampa Bay, 31-6.

Mariucci clashed with 49ers owner John York, and he was dismissed three days after the loss to the Buccaneers on Jan. 12. His postseason record was 3-4. The Lions have just one playoff victory since winning the NFL title in 1957.

Mariucci presided over a remarkably brief rebuilding period in San Francisco, but it wasn't enough to save his job — even with a year left on his contract.

He was the loser in a battle of wills featuring York, general manager Terry Donahue, and Hall of Fame coach-turned-adviser Bill Walsh — none of whom was around when Mariucci was hired in 1997.

The reasons for Mariucci's departure were murky — per-

Former San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci watches from the sidelines with Kevan Barlow and Fred Beasley of the NFC Divisional playoff against Tampa Bay. Mariucci signed a contract with Detroit on Tuesday.

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Hawkeyes experience road woes this season

BY MICHELLE YONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's basketball team takes the road for its second, and final, three-game road trip on Thursday, and coach Lisa Bluder can't stress enough the importance of getting some wins.

The Hawkeyes travel to Michigan with a 1-7 road record. Although Iowa has shown a lack of poise this season on the road, Bluder is certain her team knows how vital it is to return home with a few victories under their belts.

"We have an opportunity to prove to ourselves that we can win on the road," she said. "I think in the next three games, we have to take advantage of that because the Big Ten Tournament is looming, and it's on the road, so it's essential that we get some good role play before we go into that situation."

Iowa had to face No. 4 Kansas State, No. 16 Penn State, and No. 9 Minnesota in their previous three-game road trip, losing to each by at least 30 points. The Hawkeyes won't play any ranked opponents during their next trip, but they will meet Illinois, who handed them their first home loss Feb. 2.

After losing a game at home, the Hawkeyes understand the importance of making it up on the road.

"It's hard because it was a good game," Iowa guard April Calhoun said. "It was frustrating, but it's good that we played with them because that gives us confidence going into their place. I think we need to change our mentality, and go out there, and win a couple of these."

Winning on the road, Bluder knows, starts with defense. After seeing her team become lazy on defense following missed shots, the frustrated coach hopes to see an improvement.

She has yet to find out if her team is tough enough to win on the road, saying the Hawks have proven their physical toughness but haven't displayed their mental toughness.

"I think we have to prove our toughness to ourselves before anyone else can believe it," Bluder said.

The Hawkeyes know time is running out, but they have a last chance to show they are capable of winning on the road. Each Big Ten team has to play half of its games on the road, and Bluder wants her team to get over it and move on.

Calhoun says she is sure the



Calhoun point guard

CORRECTION

The DI regrets an error that appeared in the weekend roundup of women's track in the Feb. 3 edition.

It said Georgia Millward took second place in the 1000 meter; it should have said Atalie Barber took second.

IOWA SPORTS

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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.

WEDNESDAY TV

NBA, New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. ESPN2

NHL, Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m. FOX

MEN, North Carolina at Duke, 8 p.m. ESPN

Wrestlers face decisions with ACL tears

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tearing an anterior cruciate ligament can be compared to some of the worst disasters known to man.

This season, five Iowa wrestlers have torn their ACLs. "Blowouts aren't common," said Dr. Tom Gibbons, an orthopedic surgeon in Mason City. "To get five in one season is like the 500-year floods."

Hawkeye wrestlers Matt Anderson and Randy Fulsaa are among the slew of Hawks who have torn their ACLs. Some have elected for surgery, some have not.

Senior Anderson chose not to go under the laser. He first tore his ACL on Jan. 7 during the Oklahoma State dual, and began a rigorous rehab program

that slated his return for Friday against Michigan State. However, Anderson won't be wrestling. He reinjured his knee during practice Jan. 29.

"I was set for the weekend," he said. "I was wrestling, I've been wrestling for a couple of weeks, and I got into a bad position. I blew it out again."

But he expects to be back this season.

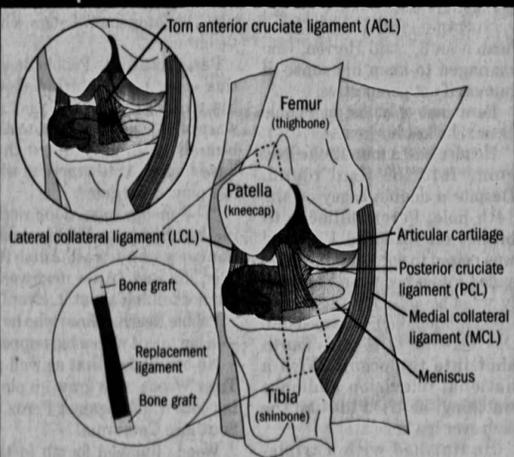
"I'll just go every couple days as soon as I'm ready," Anderson said. "I'm shooting for nationals."

For Fulsaa, it was an easy call to have the surgery.

"I want to walk when I'm older," he said.

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky says wrestling technique causes the

ACL replacement



Source: DI research

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SPORTS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
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EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
New Jersey	33	15	.688
Boston	28	22	.562
Philadelphia	25	23	.521
Washington	24	25	.490
Orlando	24	26	.480
New York	21	26	.447
Miami	19	31	.384
CENTRAL DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct
Indiana	34	15	.694
Detroit	31	15	.674
Milwaukee	24	23	.511
New Orleans	25	24	.510
Atlanta	19	30	.388
Chicago	17	32	.347
Toronto	14	34	.292
Cleveland	9	40	.184
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Team	W	L	Pct
Dallas	38	10	.792
San Antonio	31	16	.660
Minnesota	29	20	.592
Utah	28	20	.583
Houston	26	21	.553
Memphis	13	34	.277
Denver	12	36	.250
PACIFIC DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct
Sacramento	34	16	.680
Portland	31	16	.660
Phoenix	29	21	.580
L.A. Lakers	23	23	.500
Seattle	21	25	.457
Golden State	21	26	.447
L.A. Clippers	17	31	.354

New Jersey at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Utah, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

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EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division		W	L	OL	Pts
New Jersey	32	12	3	4	71
Philadelphia	28	14	8	2	66
N.Y. Islanders	24	21	5	2	55
Pittsburgh	21	26	4	5	41
N.Y. Rangers	21	26	6	2	50
Northwest		W	L	OL	Pts
Ottawa	32	14	6	1	71
Boston	26	19	5	2	59
Toronto	27	20	4	1	59
Montreal	21	27	7	5	44
Buffalo	15	25	7	4	11
Southeast		W	L	OL	Pts
Washington	25	19	7	3	60
Tampa Bay	22	20	7	4	55
Florida	15	19	10	8	48
Carolina	17	25	6	5	45
Atlanta	18	27	3	4	43

Today's Games
New Jersey at Washington, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Vancouver at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Toronto at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Carolina at San Jose, 9 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

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Florida at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Colorado at Detroit, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Calgary, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Claimed RHP Bronson Arroyo off waivers from Pittsburgh. Designated RHP Juan Pena for assignment.
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with OF Kevin Mench, RHP Reynaldo Garcia, RHP Travis Hughes, LHP Mario Ramos and C Gerald Laird on one-year contracts.

National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed CB Scott Turner.
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Darryl Grossman special teams assistant.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed K Jason Elam to a five-year contract.
DETROIT LIONS—Named Steve Mariucci coach.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Promoted Darrell Bevell to quarterbacks coach and Brad Miller to defensive line coach.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed LB Brendon Ayanbadejo.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Allocated WR Kenny Clark, PK Todd France, QB Shaun Hill, P Nick Murphy, G Kenny Santilini and OT Lorenzo White to NFL Europe.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Named Mike Priefer assistant special teams coach.
NEW YORK JETS—Signed WR Kamau Peterson and OL David Viger. Allocated Viger, RB Raymond Adams, RB Jonathan Reese, OL Brandon Moore, OL Chris Smith and WR Jevonte Phillip to NFL Europe.
ST. LOUIS RAMS—Named Frank Falks tight ends coach and Bob Babich defensive assistant. Re-signed QB Scott Covington. Added WR Kenyon Hambrick, DE Bary Holleyman, P Rhett Kopp, S Robbie Robinson and DT Jeremy Stast to the roster.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Allocated WR Hilton Alexander, G Alonzo Cunningham, G-C Craig Osika, FB Matt Stanley and G-T Millard Stephenson to NFL Europe.
SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Allocated DE Joey Evans, WR Emmett Johnson, DT Luis Almanzar, G Pete Campion, OT Brian Crawford, LB Dane Kruger, QB Wes Pate, WR Jon Pendergrass and RB Telle Redmon to NFL Europe.
TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed WR Ramonardo North, LB Idris Price, C-G Jason Soukanec and G Mitch White to one-year contracts.
National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES—Recalled D Mike Mottau from Saint John of the AHL.
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled LW Jaroslav Svoboda and D Tomas Malec from Lowell of the AHL.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Recalled forward Brian Willis from Hershey of the AHL.
FLORIDA PANOTHERS—Recalled LW Eric Baudouin from San Antonio of the AHL.

TUESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Men's Scores
EAST
Pittsburgh 68, Providence 61
Vermont 111, Middlebury 75
Xavier 80, George Washington 68
SOUTH
Clemson 84, Southern U. 56
ETSU 93, VMI 76
Florida Atlantic 59, Gardner-Webb 57
Kentucky 70, Florida 55
Memphis 73, East Carolina 49
South Florida 71, TCU 67
Southern Miss. 82, UAB 80, 2OT
UCF 98, Campbell 69
MIDWEST
Austin Peay 82, Tennessee St. 57
Creighton 84, N. Iowa 75
E. Illinois 85, SE Missouri 73
Ind.-Pur. Indpls. 77, Lipscomb 61
Valparaiso 73, Charlotte 59
Wichita St. 85, Illinois St. 71
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 77, Texas A&M 69
Texas-Pan American 100, SW Assemblies of God 63
Tulane 65, Houston 58
FAR WEST
Colorado 93, Texas 80

Women
EAST
Connecticut 87, St. John's 46
Rutgers 65, Miami 56
Virginia Tech 55, Seton Hall 46
SOUTH
Iowa 62, Winthrop 39
UNC-Greensboro 70, Davidson 63

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Can anyone beat UConn?

BY MIKE TERRY
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Defending national champion Connecticut is back on top of the polls, thanks to its 77-65 victory on Feb. 1 over previously No. 1 Duke. The Huskies are the only unbeaten team in Division I.

And it's hard to call it an upset, considering the Huskies took a NCAA women's Division I-record 58-game winning streak into that meeting with the Blue Devils.

Now, Connecticut (20-0) needs a reason to stay interested for the rest of the regular season.

How about pursuing the men's Division I-record winning streak of 88, set by UCLA from 1971-73? Or the 81-consecutive victories by Division III Washington U. of St. Louis from 1998-00.

There's no way the Huskies can match either total this season. Even if they ran the table — nine more regular-season wins, three in the Big East Tournament, then six in the NCAA Tournament — they would top out at 77.

Perhaps a more pressing question in women's basketball is this: If teams can't beat the Huskies now, when will they?

Connecticut hasn't lost since falling to Notre Dame, 90-75, in the 2001 Final Four semifinal. It hasn't lost in the regular season since falling, 92-88, at Tennessee on Feb. 1, 2001.

Last season's Connecticut squad was 39-0, and it won by an average of 35.4 points. Four starters from that team — Sue Bird, Swin Cash, Asjha Jones, and Tamika Williams — were among the first six players taken in the 2002 WNBA draft. That team was considered by

Best of the Rest

Nos. 2-5 ranked teams in AP Poll

2. Duke
Record: 20-1
Average points: 83
Points allowed to opponents: 54.2
Differential: 28.8 PPG

3. Tennessee
Record: 18-3
Average points: 82.1
Points allowed to opponents: 57.8
Differential: 24.3 PPG

4. LSU
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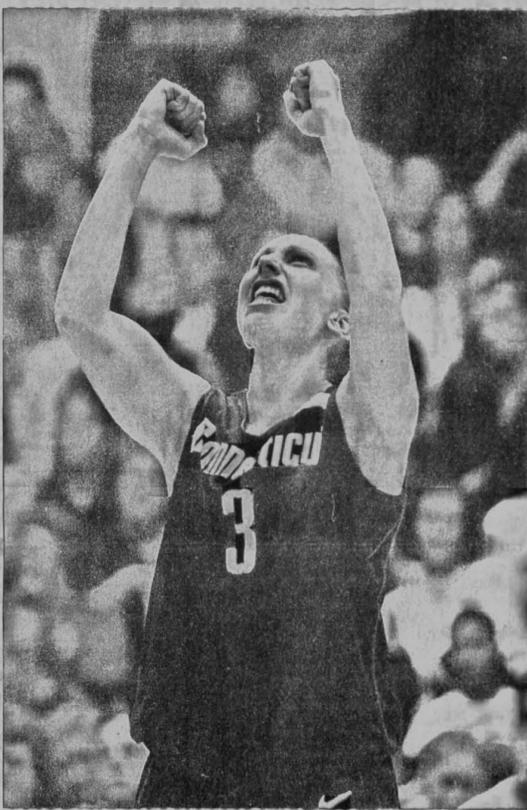
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many the all-time best women's college team.

This Connecticut squad has no seniors. Its tallest player is 6-3 center Jessica Moore, a sophomore. Eight of its 11 players are freshmen or sophomores.

But in junior guard Diana Taurasi, the Huskies have something more than the team's lone returning starter. She may be the best player in women's college basketball. Taurasi not only leads the Huskies in points, rebounds, assists, and blocks, she gives Connecticut its aura of invincibility.

Coach Geno Auriemma, in his 17th season, has one of the



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UConn's Diana Taurasi reacts to her team's 77-65 win over Duke.

game's best tactical minds. And Auriemma's staff of assistants gets the Huskies prepared for every opponent, whether it's Duke or Talupa Tech.

Add in another strong incoming freshmen class, and this could be a dynasty, with a capital D.

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The Huskies defeated top-25 teams Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Notre Dame before winning at Duke.

COMMENTARY

Tale of two reactions on the PGA tour

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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Imagine the shock and agony he must have felt.

The guy takes a four-stroke lead into the final round only to see it disappear by the time he makes the turn. He fights his way back into contention, has momentum on his side, and then throws it all away with one bad swing.

Worse yet, he gets the kind of break no one deserves.

Instead of being able to salvage a par and possibly his chances of winning, the ball is in such an impossible position that his tournament effectively is over. He has to scribble an 8 on his card and watch someone else hoist the trophy.

That was Tim Herron in the Bob Hope Classic on Sunday.

A year ago this week, it was Pat Perez in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

The most glaring difference is how they handled it.

Herron was tied for the lead when his wedge from a fairway bunker sailed over the 16th green and wound up in the crevice of a rock at the base of the Santa Rosa Mountains.



Perez



Herron

If only he had risked missing it short, even if that meant going into water.

"In hindsight, I could have beaten an 8," said Herron, who managed to keep his sense of humor, if not perspective.

Perez not only lost at Pebble Beach, he lost his head.

He also had a four-stroke lead going into the final round. Despite a double bogey on the 14th hole, Perez rallied with birdies on 15th and 17th and was poised to win until his drive sailed into a hedge and narrowly out of bounds.

He hammered his 3-wood into the turf after hitting his fourth shot into the ocean. With a national television audience watching, he tried to snap the club over his knee.

He finished with a triple-bogey 8 and snarled at a sympa-

thetic media who tried to remind him of the 70 good holes he played that week.

"There is nothing good," Perez snapped.

Bobby Jones once said that while golf is played with the outward appearance of great dignity, it remains a game of considerable passion, "either the explosive type, or that which burns inwardly and sears the soul."

Perez is the explosive type. "Everyone shows a little emotion," he later said. "I show a little bit more."

Perez returns to Pebble Beach this week just as bitter about his runner-up finish, just as wary of anyone who dares to ask him about circumstances that have happened to everyone who has played the game.

"The media have done nothing but bring up Pebble, but I honestly can't wait until it's over," he said. "After next week, I'm not talking about it. Ever."

Pebble Beach defines who he is — a big talent with a big temper.

No one knows that as well as Tiger Woods, who grew up playing junior golf against Perez in Southern California.

Woods finished fourth in the 1993 Junior World at Torrey

Pines, eight strokes behind Perez. Two weeks later, Perez waxed the field in the PGA Junior at Pinehurst.

"If you have that much talent, it's going to show whether you have a temper or not," Woods said. "If he's playing well, he's going to do well."

And when he's not? Perez was in the middle of the pack at the PGA Championship when he hit into the water on his 17th hole. Then another splash. His quadruple bogey was followed by a triple bogey, and the next day he toured 18 holes at Hazeltine alone in 1 hour, 53 minutes.

Not surprisingly, he counts John Daly among his close friends on the tour.

Perez had six top-10s last year, more than any other rookie.

He also missed 16 cuts. The 26-year-old product of public courses has a history of doing things his way, no matter whom it might offend.

"I've never belonged to a country club, where you're expected to act a certain way. I never went to formal dinners at the club," Perez said. "I grew up on a public course, where swearing and getting mad doesn't matter."

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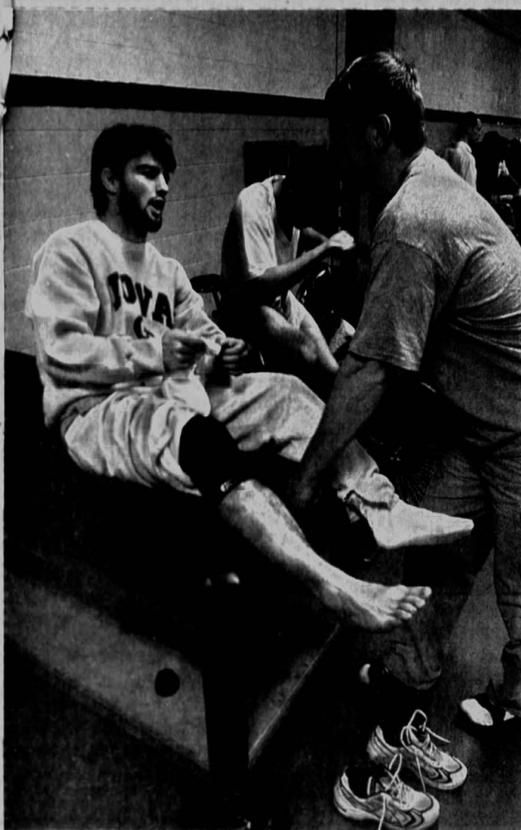
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Matt Anderson and Randy Fulsas have both torn their ACLs.

Iowa wrestlers compete without ACLs, still win

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injuries. "We've gotten in bad positions," he said. "The knees get out while fatigued, and that leads to bad technique like shooting too high."

When a person tears her or his ACL, there isn't any way to repair the damage without full reconstructive surgery because the ligament itself cannot be healed. There are two alternatives that can be done with surgery.

One option is to remove a tendon connected to the patella — or knee cap — and shin bone. When the tendon is removed, parts of the bone that it is attached to must also be removed. Then the surgeon grafts the bone and tendon into a stabilizing position to take over the job the ACL used to do.

The second option is to take a piece of the hamstring and graft it where the ACL had been, in essence creating a "new" ACL. Either of those surgeries

requires six months' recuperation; if the injury happens during the season, the NCAA championships are out of the question.

For an athlete who chooses not to have surgery, the journey back takes work.

During the first few days to week — or acute stage — athletes deal with swelling, range of motion decrease, and pain. Ice, compression, and crutches are used to combat these symptoms.

The next stage is restrengthening by working on bikes, lunges, and specific weight training. After this comes the functional stage, when athletes work on coordination and balance.

Once these stages are completed, wrestling may begin again at a slow pace, which includes attention to compromising positions.

"Strength, range, and pain are the real indicators," said Matt Doyle, a certified athletic trainer for the Iowa wrestling team. "I use the word gradual a lot — it's a long process."

But even with taking time, athletes will never fully recover.

"Statically speaking it's unlikely to return at that level," Gibbons said. "Especially for an Iowa, Jim Zalesky-level. They'll be a half notch down. It's the difference between being an All-American, national champion, or even qualifying."

He knows something about the subject. His brother was two time All-American wrestler for Iowa State who suffered an ACL tear his junior year.

But, even with the reduced athleticism, competing at a high level isn't out of range.

"It's possible to have no ACL," Gibbons said. "It depends on the magnitude of the tear and the individual."

A person with strong tendons and muscles around the knee may offset the need for the ligament. Three Iowa wrestlers who won NCAA championships did so without one.

"Rico Chiapparelli, Marty Kistler, and Lee Fullhart didn't have ACLs," Zalesky said. "But it's not the same for each wrestler. Some need it."

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NBA

Williams trial called off after appeal

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Jayson Williams' Feb. 18 trial was called off Tuesday when an appeals court agreed to consider dismissing manslaughter charges against the former NBA star.

An appellate panel is to hear arguments March 12 in Trenton from his lawyers and the prosecutor's office. The ruling was filed Tuesday, without elaboration, by two appellate judges.

Williams' lawyers, Joseph Hayden Jr. and Billy Martin, said they were pleased the court accepted the appeal. A message to the prosecutor's office was not immediately returned.

Williams' lawyers contend that the office's grand jury presentation was flawed and that the grand jury never should have been told Williams exercised his right to remain silent after a limousine driver was shot to death at his mansion last Feb. 14.

They also accuse prosecutors of introducing rumors connecting Williams to organized crime while leaving out evidence that he was distraught after the shooting and tried to help the victim.

The grand jury indicted Williams on a more serious manslaughter charge than the one he originally faced, tripling the maximum sentence.

Mariucci would have stayed in San Francisco without raise

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haps by design for an organization that apparently felt Mariucci wasn't the man to lead the young, talented team he helped to build from scratch.

Mariucci's flirtations with other jobs in the last offseason also didn't engender feelings of loyalty from York.

"I think it'll be good. Good for him, because he will be in a situation where he's actually wanted and appreciated," Lions defensive end Robert Porcher said Tuesday. "I think it'll be good from a team standpoint because now our general manager gets the guy that he's always wanted."

"And I think from the players' standpoint, it'll be excellent because he brings in that instant credibility with his winning record in San Francisco."

This season, San Francisco went 10-6 and reclaimed the NFC West title before making the second-biggest comeback in NFL playoff history to beat the New York Giants, 39-38.

Mariucci repeatedly said he wanted to keep his family in the San Francisco Bay area, and he would be willing to take a minimal raise or even coach the final

From the players' standpoint, it'll be excellent because he brings in that instant credibility with his winning record in San Francisco.

Robert Porcher,
Lions' defensive end

year of his contract without an extension.

He will be approximately 90 miles away from best friend Tom Izzo, Michigan State's basketball coach. Mariucci and Izzo grew up together and attended Northern Michigan.

Mariucci has been Detroit's leading candidate since the Lions fired Mornhinweg. On Jan. 29 and 30, Mariucci became the only coach to have an in-person interview with the Lions.

Lions chief executive Matt Millen never publicly named any other candidate for the job but said the Lions would do their best to comply with the NFL's policy of interviewing at least one minority candidate.

Mariucci agent Gary O'Hagan, also the agent for former Minnesota coach Dennis Green, refused to comment on numerous reports that Green refused to interview with the

Lions because they appeared to have their sights set only on Mariucci.

Attorneys Johnnie Cochran and Cyrus Mehri, the leaders of a campaign for more minority hiring in the NFL, said in a Monday statement, "The Lions have seriously threatened to undermine and potentially violate the new NFL minority-hiring policy approved by team owners in December."

"Prior to conducting a single interview, general manager Matt Millen essentially crowned Steve Mariucci as the Lions' new head coach. He might well have put up a sign at Lions' headquarters reading, 'Head Coaching Vacancy: Minorities Need Not Apply.'"

O'Hagan has said Mariucci's ties to Michigan have played a part in his interest in the Lions after he initially said he would take next year off from coaching.

Hawkeyes still without Reiner

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Alford and the Hawkeyes don't exactly have the luxury of taking it easy tonight as they hit the road for the first of six away games in their next nine. Iowa needs to pick up a victory on the road to make up for its most recent home loss, an 80-77 overtime defeat by Purdue, Alford said.

Iowa will still be without the services of center Jared Reiner, who injured his knee on Jan. 25 against Ohio State. Alford said the junior was "doubtful" for tonight's contest, "question-

able" for Iowa's game at Michigan on Saturday, and "probable" for the team's Feb. 12 trip to Minnesota.

"We'll just play it by ear," Reiner said.

His absence may provide the Nittany Lions with their best opportunity to date for a Big Ten victory. Not only does Reiner's watching the game from the sidelines, keep Iowa's already critically thin bench shorthanded, but it also makes the Hawkeyes that much smaller in the post, where Penn State may have its biggest advantage.

Dunn will start a pair of 6-11 big men, Robert Summers and Jan Jagla, against the Hawkeyes, whose tallest man

without Reiner is 6-9 Sean Sonderleiter. Neither Summers nor Jagla is a major scoring threat — they combine to average just over 12 points per game — but their presence may draw enough attention to open opportunities for scoring leaders Sharif Chambliss (13.9) and Brandon Watkins (13.9).

Not an ideal matchup in the least bit but one the Hawkeyes must live with and attempt to overcome for the time being.

"I don't know how tough it'll be, but we've got to do it," said forward Glen Worley.

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Smith, Michigan dangerous for Iowa

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rest of the team knows it's do-or-die time.

"It's getting right at [crunch] time, and you can't have the excuse that you lost because you played on the road," she said. "I don't know if it's a must-win, but it's getting there."

Iowa's first opponent, Michigan, also needs some Big Ten wins to earn a better spot in the

Big Ten Tournament. In the past two years, the Hawkeyes haven't been victorious against the Wolverines. Bluder expects the same matchup problems with Michigan that she saw with Illinois. Wolverines' center Jennifer Smith scored 26 points in the last two games against Iowa.

"Jennifer Smith is their leading scorer," Bluder said. "She always seems to have her career highs against us."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Illinois on Feb. 9 and to Indiana on Feb. 13. No matter whom the Hawkeyes are playing, they know it's essential to come out of the road trip with wins.

"We have to win," Bluder said. "Not only for the postseason but to get ourselves in the mental framework for the Big Ten Tournament. We have to win on the road."

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Jordan racks up 27 for Wizards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 27 points in 43 minutes Tuesday night as the Washington Wizards beat the Cleveland Cavaliers despite the absence of leading scorer Jerry Stackhouse.

Battling constant double-teams, Jordan made 13-26 shots and had eight assists as the Wizards held off a stubborn challenge by the NBA's worst team. Neither team led by double digits until the final two minutes, even though starting Cleveland point guard Smush Parker sprained his right ankle on a lay-up in the first quarter and did not return.

Jordan scored 45 points in 44 minutes in a victory over New Orleans on Feb. 1 with Stackhouse on the bench with a groin injury. Stackhouse is expected to return after the All-Star break.

New York 105, Clippers 92

NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell broke the NBA record for most 3-pointers in a game without a miss, going 9-9 from behind the arc Tuesday night to lead the Knicks. Sprewell broke the record of 8-8

held by Jeff Hornacek, Sam Perkins, and Steve Smith, making consecutive 3s midway through the fourth quarter to break the record after a 19-point lead had shrunk to nine.

Portland 96, Orlando 89

ORLANDO, Florida — For one night, Tracy McGrady was not the best player on the floor.

Scottie Pippen had season highs of 25 points and 17 rebounds as the Trail Blazers continued to roll.

One of the NBA's 50 Greatest Players who has won six NBA titles, Pippen has held a diminished role since joining the Blazers four seasons ago.

But at times matched against the NBA's leading scorer in McGrady, the 37-year-old Pippen had his best game of the season. He connected on 7-of-13 shots from the field.

Lakers 97, Indiana 94

INDIANAPOLIS — Kobe Bryant scored 35 points, Shaquille O'Neal fought off foul trouble for 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Devean George hit a key 3-pointer for the Lakers.

It was the first game between the teams since Reggie Miller and

Bryant fought after a Los Angeles win last March at the Staples Center. Bryant threw a punch at Miller, and the two landed on the scorers' table near the Pacers' bench.

Shaquille O'Neal and Brad Miller were also involved in a fight last season when Miller was still with the Bulls. The two tapped fists before the game, and there were no signs of bad blood between teams.

Toronto 98, Milwaukee 95

MILWAUKEE — The Raptors knew they could count on a healthy Vince Carter to provide offense. Now they know they can count on his defense, too.

Carter led six players in double figures with 25 points and blocked Ray Allen's potential tying 3-pointer with less than a second remaining, allowing the Raptors to post a season-high third-straight victory.

Antonio Davis added 16 points and 16 rebounds, Morris Peterson scored 14 points and Jerome Williams 13 and nine for the Raptors, who have won four of five since a five-game losing streak.

Minnesota 103, Houston 89

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett

scored 23 points and Rasho Nesterovic added 19 and played tough defense against Yao Ming for the Timberwolves.

Garnett grabbed 11 boards and added nine assists for the Timberwolves, who lost by at Houston on Friday.

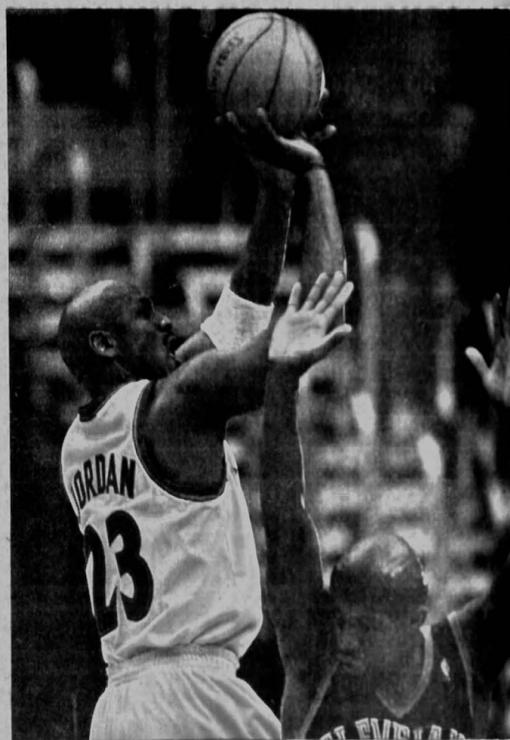
While Garnett narrowly missed his fourth triple-double of the season, Nesterovic held his own against the 7-foot-6 Yao and provided timely baskets for Minnesota.

Sacramento 110, Dallas 109

DALLAS — Keon Clark's high-flying dunk off a missed 3-pointer with 16.5 seconds left gave the Kings a victory over the Mavericks, capping a thrilling showdown between the Western Conference division leaders.

Michael Finley's 3-pointer with 57 seconds left put Dallas, which had trailed by 16, ahead 107-106. After Mike Bibby and Dirk Nowitzki traded jumpers, the Mavericks led by one.

Hedo Turkoglu missed a long 3-pointer and the rebound went straight up. The long, lanky Clark — who earlier had an amazing one-handed, reverse alley-oop dunk — caught the ball and slammed it through in one motion.



Michael Jordan puts up a shot against Cleveland's Jumaine Jones. Nick Wass/Associated Press

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Recchi's power-play goal gives Flyers 3-2 victory

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UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mark Recchi scored a rare power-play goal for Philadelphia with 9:56 left Tuesday night to lift the Flyers to a 3-2 victory over the New York Islanders.

Jim Vandermeer took a shot from the right point that Rick DiPietro stopped, but the puck got behind the young Islanders goalie, who had come out above the crease.

Recchi swept in and easily steered the rebound into the wide-open right side for his 15th goal — fifth on the power play.

The Islanders nearly took the lead on the previous rush up the ice. Mark Parrish came in alone on goalie Roman Cechmanek but had his drive stopped. The rebound popped up in the air and was headed into the net behind Cechmanek, but Flyers defenseman Eric Desjardins swung it away with a baseball swing.

New Jersey 4, Buffalo 1

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Schwab made 19 saves for his third-straight win and Joe Nieuwendyk scored twice as the Devils remained the league's hottest team with a victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Making just his sixth start of the season, Schwab flirted with his second shutout. He surrendered a goal to Curtis Brown with 6.1 seconds to go

in the second period but nothing else as he improved to 4-2-0 and lowered his goals-against average to 1.17.

Since a 3-1 loss to Tampa Bay on November 23 in his first start of the season, Schwab has given up four goals in five games.

Colorado 3, Boston 2

BOSTON — Greg de Vries scored with 42.3 seconds left in overtime, and Patrick Roy stopped 28 shots as the Colorado Avalanche extended their recent domination of the Bruins with a victory.

The Bruins forced overtime when Mike Knuble scored with 3:21 left in the third period on a pass from Glen Murray.

Colorado pushed its unbeaten streak to six games, matching its longest of the season.

The Avalanche are 6-1-1 in their last eight games against Boston.

Washington 5, Tampa Bay 1

TAMPA, Fla. — Jaromir Jagr scored three times, giving him 500 career goals, as the Washington Capitals beat the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Jagr became the 33rd NHL player to reach the milestone when he scored his third goal of the game at 7:19 of the second period, a shot from the top of the right circle during a power play.

Jagr's 30th goal of the season gave him 11 career hat tricks. He is the 16th player to reach 500 goals in less

than 1,000 games, doing it in 926.

Vancouver 3, Pittsburgh 2

PITTSBURGH — Henrik Sedin and Matt Cooke scored on successive first-period shots and the Canucks held on for a victory, ruining Mario Lemieux's return to the lineup.

Lemieux, the NHL scoring leader, missed all but 3:53 of the Penguins' previous 11 games with a groin injury. He assisted on Alexei Kovalev's second-period goal while playing his first full game since Jan. 4.

Kovalev, the subject of constant trade speculation, scored twice for Pittsburgh, which has won just one of its last seven games (1-5-1).

Nashville 5, Detroit 5

DETROIT — Denis Arhipov's goal with 3:12 left in regulation gave the Predators a tie.

Kimmo Timonen scored twice, and Mark Eaton and David Legwand had the other goals for the Predators.

Henrik Zetterberg, Kris Draper, Brendan Shanahan, Luc Robitaille, and Pavel Datsyuk scored for the Red Wings, who are winless in their last four games (0-2-2).

Detroit's Brett Hull remained at 699 career goals for the fifth-straight game.

Atlanta 4, Montreal 3

MONTREAL — Marc Savard's power-play goal with 96 seconds left lifted the Thrashers to a victory.

With time winding down in regulation, Savard attempted to thread a pass



Philadelphia's Kim Johnsonson is checked by New York's Alexei Yashin as Mark Recchi moves in.

to Vyacheslav Kozlov at the far post.

The pass never made it to Kozlov, deflecting off defenseman Stephane Quintal's skate and past goaltender Jose Theodore.

Earlier in the third period, Savard's former New York Rangers teammate Niklas Sundstrom had tied the game for Montreal with his second goal in as many games.

LeBron contests ruling

BY TOM WITHERS
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AKRON, Ohio — LeBron James' attorney asked a court Tuesday to block a ruling that barred the basketball high-school superstar from playing for the rest of the season.

The 6-8 senior, expected to be the No. 1 pick in this year's NBA draft, did nothing wrong when he accepted two sports jerseys, attorney Fred Nance said in documents filed in Summit County Common Pleas Court.

"All LeBron did was receive a gift from a friend as congratulations for his academic achievements," Nance said. "Had LeBron wished to capitalize on his fame, the recompense could be in the millions of dollars."

Judge James Williams set a hearing for this morning. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, which is No. 1 in the latest *USA Today* rankings for the fourth-straight week, next plays in the Isles

Prime Time Shootout in Trenton, N.J., this weekend.

James was declared ineligible on Jan. 31 by Commissioner Clair Muscaro of the Ohio High School Athletics Association for accepting the jerseys, which are worth a combined \$845, from a clothing store in Cleveland.

The association found the store gave James the Gale Sayers and Wes Unseld "throwback" jerseys for free in exchange for James posing for pictures to be displayed on its walls.

Muscaro ruled that James broke an amateur bylaw "by capitalizing on athletics fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value."

Nance said in the court filing that James returned the jerseys when he learned that the gift was controversial and might threaten his amateur status.

James sat out the first game of his career Sunday. The Fighting Irish have four games left before the state playoffs.

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