

INSIDE TODAY'S DI

0.8 IN THE WORKS

Local lawmakers support lowering the blood-alcohol limit to match most other states. See story, page 2A

CHARITY STOPS HERE

The head of an Islamic charity pleads guilty to diverting funds but denies an Al Qaeda connection. See story, page 3A



HAWKS GET THEIR MIDTERMS

Great effort but not enough patience, is how Steve Alford describes his hoopsters. See story, page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 11, 2003

Since 1868

25¢

In his 'dance floor on wheels,' Cambus driver Drew 'The Candyman' Bielinski is ...

Gettin' 'em home safe, if not sound

BY LAUREN SMILEY

THE DAILY IOWAN

Combine a tub of candy, 10 glow sticks, a pulsing techno beat, and 115 underage boozers squished on a Cambus with a self-proclaimed bus-drivin' DJ at the wheel. What do you get?

"It's like a dance floor on wheels," says Drew "The Candyman" Bielinski. "I have more fun doing this than I ever did going to the bars."

The 22-year-old assumes his alias in the wee hours of Saturday and Sunday mornings, transforming from a polite UI grad studying for the GREs into a candy-doling designated driver for the masses on the Cambus Saferide.

Better known in student parlance as "The Drunk Bus," the service is experiencing its peak ridership of 500 riders on a weekend night because of the winter chill, twice the number in warmer months.

Most riders, 90 percent by Cambus' estimation, use the no-fare bus that runs from midnight to 2:15 a.m. for one purpose: to get out of the cold en route to and from downtown bars and UI residence halls.

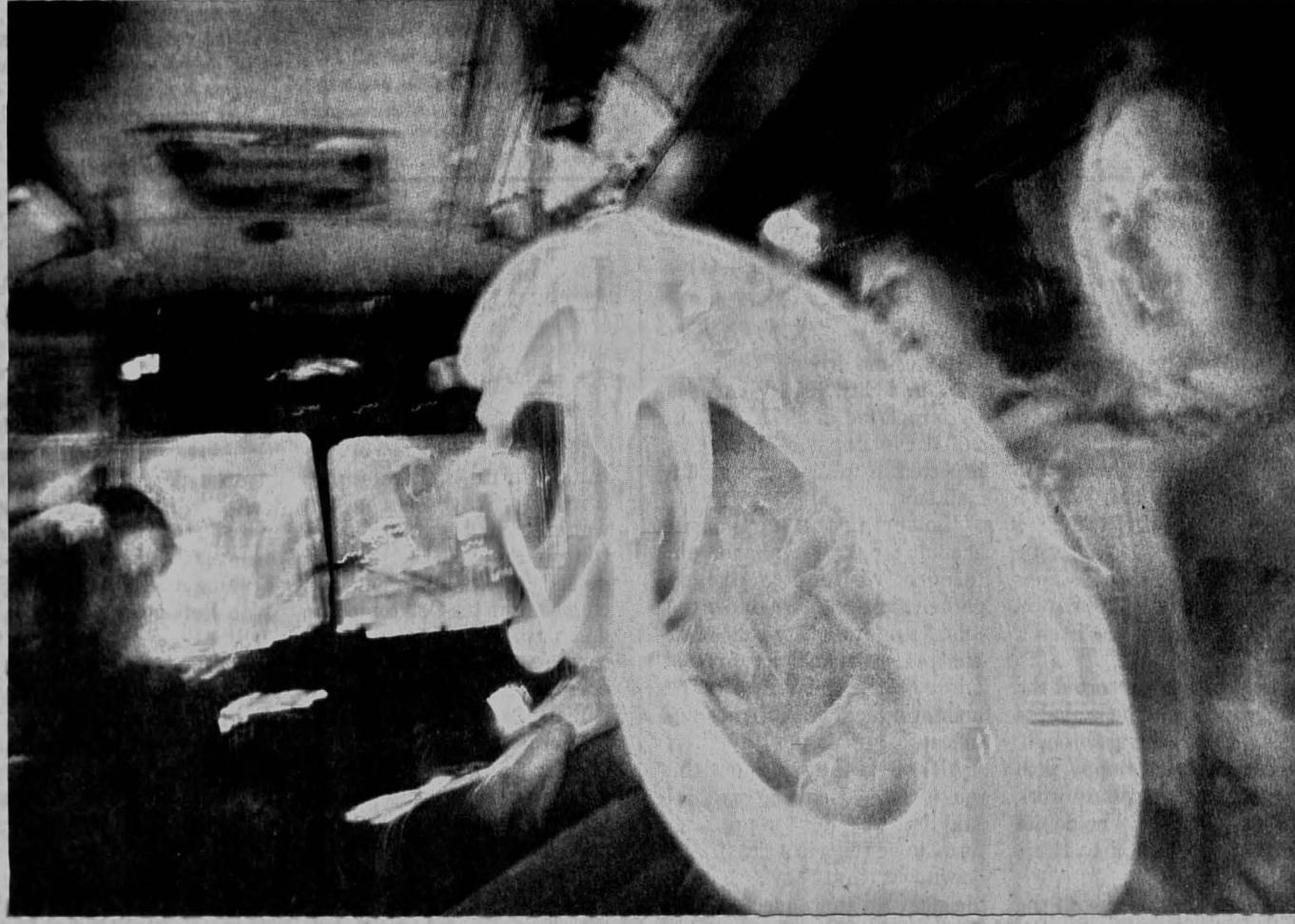
Bielinski's riders can attest that the three-year Saferide driver supplies more than mere safety. He buys \$10 worth of "the good stuff" — candy bars, peppermint patties, and peanut-butter cups — each week and often \$20 worth of neon-green glow sticks to offer his inebriated riders.

He doesn't mind that his provisions only leave him with \$26.75 in wages at the end of the night.

"People will see me pull up with the candy and remember me from weeks before and yell, 'The Candyman's back!'" Bielinski says.

The most loyal riders will ask other drivers if The Candyman is working and wait for his bus.

Once his raucous followers are loaded and equipped, the



Bartlett, Ill., native draws from his high-school DJ experience spinning tunes during basketball time-outs and school dances and mixing dance-team tapes. ("They used me for my music. I never got any dates.") He blasts techno music from his stereo while flickering the interior bus lights to recreate the atmosphere of the club his riders just left.

Guessing from the riders antics, he succeeds.

"The immaturity just skyrockets," he says. "I've seen everything from people being morons to people nearly having sex in the back seat."

Wearing a red, checked button-down shirt and jeans, Bielinski looks more strait-laced computer-science major than dance-party host. That is, until he lets out his DJ spiel on the bus's PA system.

"Let's get some more people on the bus and get the party started. We got candy, we got glow sticks. The bars are closed, but the bus is still open," he says as turns off the bus lights and then flickers them, causing more screaming and glow-stick swirling.

Riders grind, using the vertical poles lining the bus for more than just stabilization. Some attempt to body surf down the aisle. They usually fall. Bielinski has returned from the Cambus office to find drunks sitting in his driver's seat pushing buttons and switching dials. He's cleaned up puke twice.

With few exceptions, students yell, "Thanks for the ride," on the way out — one of the perks of chauffeuring an inebriated clientele, Bielinski says.

SEE BUS, PAGE 8A



Cambus driver Drew Bielinski hands out his trademark candy to a rider early Sunday morning.

Top — UI sophomore Wendy Taylor swirls a glow stick in figure eights as "The Drunk Bus" approaches the Currier stop. Photos by Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

U.S. gets non, nyet and nein

In both NATO and the U.N., the divide over Iraq widens

BY PETER FINN

WASHINGTON POST

BERLIN — France, Germany, and Russia issued a joint call on Monday to strengthen and extend the weapons-inspection process in Iraq and to put off war. The initiative puts three key members of the U.N. Security Council squarely at odds with the United States as a fight looms over whether to authorize war against the Baghdad government.

The three European countries want to put more U.N. inspectors into Iraq and increase the surveillance technology at their disposal, French President Jacques Chirac and Russian President Vladimir Putin told reporters in Paris. They gave few other details, but officials said the plan would be offered to the Security Council after weapons inspectors make a key report to it on Friday about their progress.

"Nothing today justifies war," Chirac said. "Russia, Germany, and France are determined to ensure that everything possible is done to disarm Iraq peacefully." The statement, backed by two countries that hold Security Council vetoes — France and Russia — complicates U.S. hopes that the body will approve a resolution authorizing force against Iraq.

Similar rifts between skeptical European countries and the United States were played out Monday in a rancorous meeting at NATO headquarters in Brussels, where Germany, France, and Belgium rejected a request from Turkey for aid from the alliance. It was the first formal request for help from a member state in NATO's 54-year history. President Bush, referring to

SEE IRAQ, PAGE 4A

School bond may affect rents

BY JESSICA REESE

THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City School District's \$39 million bond referendum that goes before voters today will have lasting ramifications for K-12 education, but some say UI students won't be spared from its effect and could see increased rents if the issue is approved.

Opponents of the bond say they expect landlords to offset the increase in property taxes by raising rent. Just how much, they can't say, and major property managers were unavailable for comment Monday.

But even Charlie Funk, a co-chairman of Yes For Kids, a group promoting the bond, admits that rents could possibly see a hike, though, he said, they would be minimal.

If approved by at least 60 percent of voters, the bond would increase commercial property taxes by \$63 per \$100,000 of appraised land value.

Apartments are taxed like all

other commercial property, said Joe Raso, Iowa City Area Development president, adding that the bond could affect rent. Increases in rental rates would be contingent on individual landlords and property value.

"Many students don't even consider the property taxes," said Tim Borchardt, the founder of Having Accountable Worthy Kids' Schools, a local group opposing the referendum. "It's going to affect them harder than most people think."

Borchardt said he expects rents to increase an estimated \$5-\$10 per month.

Supporters of the bond contend that improving public schools only strengthens the relationship between the university and Iowa City. The bond includes funding for the construction of three new schools and improvements to seven existing buildings.

"The quality of a school district has a large impact on the workforce," Funk said. "The ability

to attract and retain talented employees at the university is probably the biggest impact the issue has on students."

The bond referendum, the largest in School District history, was proposed in response to school overcrowding and limited accessibility in a number of schools. Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett has said he expects a record turnout for the vote.

Although neither Yes For Kids nor Borchardt's group directed marketing efforts toward college students, Yes For Kids Co-chairwoman Sarah Swisher said the campaign is pleased thus far with student turnout at early voting satellite locations.

"We believe we've had a large student turnout so far, especially at the Public Library," she said.

Election officials at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S.

SEE BOND, PAGE 4A



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, pictured sitting in his office on Feb. 5, has recovered from heart surgery.

White back after surgery on heart

BY GRANT SCHULTE

THE DAILY IOWAN

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White has a photomosaic puzzle of Abraham Lincoln in his office, a John F. Kennedy poster on his wall, and a gray sign by his window that reads, "Crime Victims Deserve Justice!"

All signify different aspects of the life and work of the victims' advocate who frequently gets goose bumps as he pulls into the Johnson County Courthouse parking lot. The feeling, he said, is one of pride in serving the American judicial system.

For several months, though, he was forced to cut the full-time hours he enjoyed to recover from heart surgery.

"I've come to learn that people in your life are awfully important," White said in a recent interview. "I was moved by the cards they sent, the support. The things I missed most in this job was them. I love this place. There's no place I'd rather be."

He was walking with his daughter to the Hawkeyes' first home football game last fall and

SEE WHITE, PAGE 4A

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, windy, 40% chance of snow

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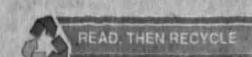
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NEWS

Taking a lifesaving device to heart

BY JAMES BAETKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Approximately 1,000 Americans suffer a heart attack each day, but if a Johnson County task force gets its way, more local hearts will be put back on pace with automated defibrillators.

The Johnson County Early Defibrillation Task Force is lobbying the Iowa City police, Johnson County Sheriff's Office, Iowa State Patrol, and UI police to purchase defibrillators for their departments. And the group's latest effort is to help all three Iowa City high schools purchase the \$2,000 to \$3,000 machines within the next two months.

Automated external defibrillators come with two electrodes that are applied to the chest of a victim in cardiac arrest and have a battery-pack life of four years. The five-pound device senses a heart rhythm and determines whether a shock should be delivered. If the device senses that a shock is needed, the machine's automated voice

instructs users to press the "shock" button and send an electric current through the victim.

The UI placed its first automated defibrillator in a university building in March 1999 when it installed one in the Field House. Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the Jacobson Athletics Building, Halsey Hall, and the Recreation Building have since received defibrillators. As a gift from UI alum Maynard Whitebook's family, two defibrillators were also installed in Hancher Auditorium and the Pappajohn Business Building in 1999.

"If it saves lives, it's worth it," said Wayne Fett, Recreational Services' associate director for risk management and marketing. "The obvious reason for installing the device is that we have quicker access to better help someone survive."

Since 1999, the devices have saved at least one life at the university. An elderly person in Carver-Hawkeye suffered a cardiac arrest and was saved by the machine, Fett said.

"[Defibrillators] are going to be as common as fire extinguishers," said Chad Andrews, the business representative of the county task force. "I'm very optimistic that much of Iowa City will see these devices implemented."

The group's main goals are educating the public and finding financial resources for those interested in purchasing a defibrillator. Andrews said that all the agencies the task force has contacted are interested, but many find the machines' cost prohibitive.

Equipping police cars with defibrillators results in a "much" higher rate of resuscitation, said Richard Kerber, a UI professor of internal medicine.

Kerber, the former chairman of the American Heart Association's Emergency Cardiology Care Committee, strongly recommends the spread of automated defibrillators, which he said has become a nationwide trend.

The U.S. Federal Drug Administration recently approved the use of such devices

in the home, where 80 percent of heart attacks occur.

Although Kerber recommends those who use the heart-saving machine be certified, he said regular bystanders are capable of using the machine.

"[The defibrillators] are [among] the most major advances in cardiology that have occurred in the last 20 years," he said.

University Heights and Coralville police both began carrying the devices in squad cars approximately four years ago. In Coralville, officers are often the first to respond to medical emergencies, making the defibrillators very beneficial, said Lt. Ron Wenman.

Wenman's mother was the first, and so far only, Coralville resident to be saved by a squad-car defibrillator. The device has had to be used in University Heights.

"I'm very grateful," Wenman said of his mother's close call.

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Iowa to change OWI law or lose \$

BY CATHY FLORY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two local members of the Iowa Legislature are in favor of a bill that would lower the blood-alcohol limit for drivers but allow first-time offenders to drive to work.

The amendment to issue work permits to first-time offenders while their license is suspended is seen as a compromise between those who feel the .08 blood-alcohol content is too harsh and would criminalize social drinkers and those who believe the measure will save lives.

But lawmakers are awaiting to hear from federal regulators on whether the bill — with the amendment attached — will qualify the state for \$47 million in federal highway funding. The federal government in 2000 ordered states to lower the rates by Oct. 1, 2003, or lose 2 percent of their federal highway construction funds.

Lawmakers in Iowa, which is one of 14 states that still has .10 blood-alcohol content laws, have resisted the change in previous years.

"It's the federal government making a mandate to the state," said Rep. Vicki Lensing, D-Iowa City, who voted in favor of the measure. "It makes me wonder if the bill would have passed without the federal dollars."

The bill passed last week in the Iowa House of Representatives and now heads to the Senate, but it will not be taken up there until lawmakers get word from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

If it passes, the measure will

not dramatically increase the number of OWIs locally, officials say. The bill would become law July 1.

Even if people are under the legal limit, they can still be arrested for OWI if they are obviously impaired, so a drastic change is not expected within the court system, said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

He said he has supported the bill in the past, and he is glad to see the measure going through. However, he is not happy with the proposal to distribute work permits to offenders who do not have transportation to their jobs.

"I'm not so enthused with the work permits; I think the current system works very well," White said. "I do understand the concern for loss of jobs, but people can adapt."

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville, said he believes that issuing work permits is beneficial.

"Work permits make sense," he said. "It only furthers the cycle of drinking if people can't work."

A typical male of 170 pounds would have to drink approximately four 12-ounce beers in one hour on an empty stomach to surpass the .08 limit, while a 137-pound woman would have to imbibe around three beers.

Some legislators believe harsher punishments should apply for repeat offenders and those who are far above the legal limit.

"It's the people who drink way beyond the legal limit who are the bigger problem," Dvorsky said. "They are more likely to be the ones who are always out

drinking and driving."

In Iowa City, 925 OWI arrests were reported in 2002, 1,071 in 2001. No drastic change is expected in future arrests, officials say.

"Lowering the legal limit shouldn't make a significant difference. We tend to already gather those who are under the limit," said Iowa City police Sgt. Sid Jackson, referring to arrests made when individuals are under the legal limit but are significantly impaired.

Although they support the move, some local bar owners said it won't affect the predominantly pedestrian traffic at downtown bars. They also don't forecast an increase to their dram-shop insurance rates, which all bars owners carry to protect themselves in case of an alcohol-related accident.

"I think it's a good idea; people should not be driving if coming to the bars, period," said Dawit Kidane, the manager of Vito's, 118 E. College St. "But I don't know how much of a difference it will make."

A concern that social drinkers will be made into criminals once the bill is passed has troubled some.

"It's going to criminalize those who just go out to drink socially," said Mike Porter, the owner of the Summit, 10 S. Clinton, and One-Eyed Jake's, 18-20 S. Clinton.

On the other hand, if every state passed a .08 blood-alcohol law, approximately 500 lives would be saved each year, Mothers Against Drunk Driving says.

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CORRECTION

The Feb. 10 story, "Board's free bowl provokes questions," wrongly reported that one reason UI law Professor James Tomkovicz did not accept a trip to the Orange Bowl was that he is on a committee looking into the policy on receiving perks. He is on the committee, but it did not exist when he

decided not to take the trip.

The story made it appear as if Tomkovicz was critical of individual board members who attended the Orange Bowl. Rather, he was sharing his personal views on the issue, such as:

- He sees no connection between work/service on the

Board in Control of Athletics and attending the bowl game.

- He does not understand how board members could serve a representative role at a bowl game any better than other faculty members who do not receive similar benefits.

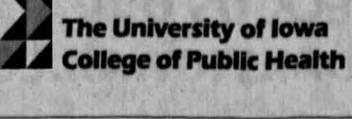
The *DI* regrets the error.

UI College of Public Health seeks accreditation

The University of Iowa College of Public Health is seeking full accreditation from the Council on Education for Public Health (CEPH). As part of this process, CEPH invites comments from stakeholders, including interested community members. Comments will be received by CEPH up to and including March 26, 2003. A site visit is scheduled to take place on April 28-30 in Iowa City.

The college has developed a preliminary Self-Study Report, available at www.public-health.uiowa.edu/ceph_report/index.html. Print copies of the Self-Study Report are available for review in the College of Public Health administrative offices (E 220 General Hospital) or a copy may be obtained by contacting: College of Public Health, The University of Iowa, E 220 General Hospital, Iowa City, IA 52242, (319) 384-8418.

Please send all comments in writing to: Council on Education for Public Health, 800 Eye Street, NW, Suite 202, Washington, DC 20001-3710.

The University of Iowa
College of Public Health

THE
UNIVERSITY
OF IOWA

The Daily Iowan

Volume 134

Issue 137

BREAKING NEWS

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a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143.360) is published by Student Publications Inc.

111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily, except

Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations.

Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Pete Recker at 335-5783
E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year

Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

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Council charts airport plan

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a 6-1 vote, the Iowa City City Council on Monday granted the financially troubled Municipal Airport funding for a consultant to draft a business/strategic plan.

"It will help develop plans to follow through on and to start making revenue," said Michelle Robnett, a member of the Airport Commission, which met with the council Monday night. "We need to know what our viable opportunities are."

For an estimated \$15,000 plus expenses, Airport Business Solutions of Roswell, Ga., will put together a feasibility analysis with potential growth projects after interviewing airport officials.

"We want a [third] pair of ... eyes on the table to compare the airport with regional and national standards," said commission member Baron Thrower.

Councilors hope the plan will make the airport more independent of the city. The airport received \$154,000 from the city's general fund in fiscal 2002 and \$170,000 in 2003; it is budgeted to receive \$183,000 in 2004.

"The subsidies are far greater than any other of the city's other operations," said City Manager

Steve Atkins. "We need to run the airport as effectively and efficiently as we can."

Councilor Connie Champion is also worried about city funding to the airport. "The quick escalation frightened us," she said. "We just don't have that money."

Money for the consultant will be immediately transferred from the city's contingency fund, an emergency account reserved for unexpected expenses.

Councilor Steve Kanner, who voted against the measure, believes it's too early to put together a strategic plan. "My main concern is that [projected] funding for the next few years has gone up, and we need to see that more directly addressed," he said. "If it were a plan that will get us independent in five years, I would go for that."

Councilors hope the plan will clarify whether to sell or lease the Aviation Commerce Park adjoining the airport. The commission wants to sell the 54-acre area, worth around \$5.5 million, to generate income and pay off an estimated \$5.4 million worth of debt, Atkins said.

"If we sell the land, we can pay off debt, but we need money to operate the airport," he said.

The airport's expenses include money for the commerce park's infrastructure, terminal

We need a road map so we won't be flying by the seat of our pants.

Ernie Lehman,
Iowa City mayor

Airport land

The Airport Commission wants to sell the 54-acre Aviation Commerce Park for commercial development.



Source: DI research SS/DI

improvements, new hangars, and a fuel tank.

Commission members had intended to lease the park's 17 lots on a long-term basis and use the revenue to support day-to-day operations. The market, however, revealed more interested buyers than renters — so the commission got approval from the Federal Aviation Administration to sell the grounds.

"I don't think they should sell all the land," said Champion, adding that selling some of the land may inspire others to lease portions.

Councilors and commission members agreed that the airport's goal is to become self-sufficient through the plan. "We need a road map so we won't be flying by the seat of our pants," Mayor Ernie Lehman said.

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Charity head reaches bargain

BY ROBERT E. PIERRE
WASHINGTON POST

CHICAGO — The leader of an Islamic charity pleaded guilty Monday to illegally diverting contributions intended for the poor to armed fighters in Bosnia and Chechnya as part of a plea agreement in which prosecutors dropped all terrorism-related charges against him.

In a sudden end to the first high-profile prosecution of an official of a U.S.-based Muslim charity, the government also agreed to reduce Enaam Arnaout's potential 20-year prison sentence if he cooperates in future terror investigations.

The plea bargain came after a judge ruled last week that prosecutors had failed under the rules of evidence to show why the assertions in a 102-page document should be brought before a jury. That filing sought to show intimate ties between Arnaout's foundation and the Qaeda terrorist network, as well as other extremist groups over a 15-year period.

The plea bargain came after a judge ruled last week that prosecutors had failed under the rules of evidence to show why the assertions in a 102-page document should be brought before a jury. That filing sought to show intimate ties between Arnaout's foundation and the Qaeda terrorist network, as well as other extremist groups over a 15-year period.

"It's a victory for the government because if he knows as much as they allege, his cooperation could be helpful," said Mark Flessner, a former assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago.

"But this agreement is also a clear indication that the government's case was troubled.

What this was was a fraud case that they tried to make into a terrorism case."

Arnaout, 41, admitted in federal court that, as head of the Benevolence International Foundation, he solicited money

to help orphans and widows



Chicago U.S. Attorney's Office/Associated Press
Enaam Arnaout, the head of the Chicago-based Islamic charity Benevolence International Foundation, is shown in this undated photo distributed by the U.S. government after his indictment on racketeering charges Oct. 9, 2002. Arnaout reached a plea agreement with the U.S. government Monday.

that was then used to buy boots, tents, uniforms, and an ambulance for fighters in Bosnia-Herzegovina. He also used charity funds to purchase uniforms for fighters in Chechnya.

Arnaout defrauded donors by using their money to fund jihad fighters in Chechnya and Bosnia," Ashcroft said. "All of these were purchased with funds that donors thought were going for peaceful purposes. While Mr. Arnaout has not admitted to supporting Al Qaeda in this plea agreement, the government stands strongly behind those allegations. We are prepared to prove that he did support Al Qaeda when that issue is addressed at sentencing."

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, who flew here in October 2002 to announce Arnaout's indictment, disagreed, saying the case represents an important step in the nation's effort to dry up what he has previously called "terrorist blood money."

But he didn't concede that his \$4 million-a-year charity was connected to terror in any way.

His attorney, in fact, told reporters that the deal was proof that Arnaout "had nothing to do with terrorism."

U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft, who flew here in October 2002 to announce Arnaout's indictment, disagreed, saying the case represents an important

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step in the nation's effort to dry

NEWS

Allies reject war on Iraq

IRAQ

Continued from Page 1A

France specifically, called its moves in NATO "shortsighted" and said they would "affect the alliance in a negative way." U.S. officials said Turkey would get the aid outside the alliance, if necessary.

At the United Nations, meanwhile, Iraq made another concession to the inspectors. Its U.N. ambassador, Mohammed Douri, announced that his government would allow U-2 surveillance planes to fly over the country in the hunt for forbidden weapons.

However, Bush brushed aside Iraqi concessions as too little, too late.

"This is a man who is trying to stall for time," he said after a meeting with Australian Prime Minister John Howard, a staunch U.S. ally against Iraq. "The reason we need to fly U-2 flights is they're not disarming."

Iraq's acceptance of the U-2 flights, as well as its submission of new documents to the United Nations over the weekend, marked Baghdad's latest step to stave off a U.S.-led attack and convince other governments that it was now ready to cooperate in full with U.N. inspectors.

The Franco-German-Russian alliance goes against the grain of European history, in which France and Russia have more often been teamed against Germany. It emerged from a German and French desire to short-circuit the Bush administration's apparent conviction that war is imminent.

The U.N. inspectors are working in Iraq under the authority of Security Council Resolution 1441, passed in November 2002. U.S. officials have said they would "welcome" a toughly worded second resolution that would further increase pressure on Iraq.

'Tough' local prosecutor inspired by JFK

WHITE

Continued from Page 1A

was just about to buy two pork burgers at a sidewalk concession stand when he noticed he was sweating profusely.

The father of two was subsequently hospitalized before undergoing major heart surgery. He was discharged from the hospital Oct. 23, 2002. His doctors wouldn't let him return to the office, so he had his legal assistant shuttle work back and forth between his office and home. Day-to-day business, including a meeting with Pierre Pierce's attorney Alfredo Parrish, was handled on a couch in his living room.

First elected in 1982, the 62-year-old is serving his sixth term as county attorney.

Colleagues sometimes asked White's wife if his doctors knew how much he was working, he said. His wife's response was simple: "No, but they suspect. He needs to work."

The transition back to his office began gradually, every day for two or three hours. By Thanksgiving, he was working two afternoons a week.

Now, every morning, White's alarm rings at 6:02 a.m. Still in rehabilitation at Mercy Hospital, he works 45-48 hours per week — not quite so much as the 50-60 hours he worked before the surgery. He's also prolonged the usual three to four hours of sleep he used to get each night.

"He's very dedicated, a true

believer in the system," said William Kutmus, a Des Moines-based criminal-defense attorney and one of White's law-school classmates.

Kutmus said White is known to have a heavy hand.

"By reputation, he's very hard, very tough," Kutmus said, citing past clients of his who voluntarily turned themselves in but had to do so at 4 a.m. at White's direction so they could enter a plea that morning. As a UI business undergrad, White walked with Kennedy down the IMU front steps in 1959 when the then-senator came for a football game. Kennedy, he said, helped spark his interest in the public sector.

He graduated with distinction from the UI College of Law, where he edited the *Law Review*. UI interim President Sandy Boyd, one of his former professors, recently sent White a card during his recovery that read, "To the young student, from the old professor."

He entered the Air Force during the Vietnam War era and served for three years.

"I left [Iowa City] in 1965 really not thinking I would come back," said White, who at the time envisioned a private practice in Washington, D.C., Chicago, or New York.

While in the Air Force, he served as a defense attorney. Taking an "emotionally charged" case, he defended an 18-year-old black airman accused of sexually assaulting the white wife of a high-ranking military official. He won the case, with his client claiming temporary insanity.

The next day, White said, he was waiting in a lunch line at Wortsmit Air Force base when a wing commander approached him and told him he had defended his "last case." The next day, the man issued an order and made White a base prosecutor.

"I was often seeking severe justice," he said. "I sent a lot of men to Fort Leavenworth [a military prison] for five years for smoking a joint. Looking back on that, I felt negative emotions toward prosecution."

He returned to Iowa City after three years of service and was elected to the City Council in 1969, where he served two terms.

Eventually, White gravitated back to law, assuming a role as an assistant county attorney and handling mostly civil cases. He considered a run for Congress or attorney general but decided to remain a county attorney because it offered the best mix of what he loves best — government, law, and politics (he's a Democrat).

As the county attorney, his decisions haven't always been popular. He was publicly criticized for not calling a grand jury to investigate the shooting death of Eric Shaw, an artist accidentally shot and killed by an Iowa City police officer on Aug. 30, 1996. White, who works closely with police, determined that the officer's actions were "not criminal" but "negligent." The officer, Jeffrey Gillaspie, was never charged; he left the department soon after the incident.

Despite the uproar and national coverage of the shooting and its controversy, White

School bond heads to voters

BOND

Continued from Page 1A

Linn St., estimated that approximately 30 of 200 voters on Sunday were college students, a normal number for elections.

University Democrats began volunteering for the Yes For Kids campaign after its sister chapter, Johnson County Democrats, endorsed the bond in September 2002.

"This is a chance for students to give back to the community," said UI junior Mayrose Wegmann, a co-president of University Democrats. "If you look at people in grades K-12, they're

part of our generation. We would have wanted these structures and opportunities when we were there."

UI freshman Stephanie Foust said she has not followed the bond and doesn't plan to vote, a sentiment shared by many students.

"I'm not concerned about Johnson County because I'm not from here," she said.

Opportunities for students in student teaching and medical

rotations at public schools are prime examples of why they should take interest in the election, said Lauren Reece, the School Board president.

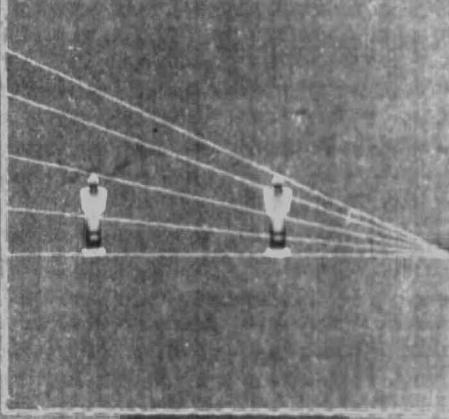
"So many real nice partnerships exist between the university and schools," she said. "What you do to strengthen one will definitely help the other."

Polls will remain open until 8 p.m.

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Coming through Slaughter, with poetic violence

BY MICHAEL DHAR

THE DAILY IOWAN

Somewhere between Iowa City and Missoula, Mont., Andrew Smith found Hollywood — his version of it, anyway.

The Montana-born filmmaker and former grad student in the UI film school and Writers' Workshop will show his stark and poetic independent film, *The Slaughter Rule*, at the Bijou starting Thursday. It will run through Feb. 19.

A special screening Wednesday will serve as a fund-raiser for the Englert Theatre. Smith's friend and Writers' Workshop visiting Professor Chris Offutt, who has a brief appearance in the movie, will join the filmmaker in a reception following the screening. The show will start at 6 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room. The \$10 tickets are available at the University Box Office, the Englert Theatre, and Prairie Lights Books.

The Slaughter Rule, named after the practice of stopping high-school football games in which one team leads by 45 points, debuted in the dramatic competition at the 2002 Sundance Film Festival. It was

called "the most impressive feature by far" in that competition by the *Village Voice*.

The film follows Roy Chutney (Ryan Gossling) after he's cut from his rural high-school football team just after his father's death. Local newspaper salesman and amateur coach Gideon Ferguson (David Morse) recruits Chutney for a six-man football squad. The film plays out their conflicted friendship and depicts the violence and bleakness inherent in rural Montana life.

Smith drew on his experiences both in Montana and in Iowa to make the film, which he and his twin brother, Alex, began writing 10 years ago.

The two grew up in the country outside Missoula without the benefit (or detriment) of television. They couldn't get reception in the mountains. Instead, their mother (a filmmaker herself) took them to see independent and art-house films at the nearby University of Montana. Years later, the brothers drew on those experiences to create their own independent film, one set in the same rural landscape that shielded them from TV and

exposed them to small movies.

"It was the story we had to tell," Smith said of the drama about high-school football. "We were both motivated to write something personal, something influenced by growing up in a small town."

Though hardly autobiographical, much of the film's plot comes from the real world Smith and his brother saw in Montana.

Like the film's main character, the two filmmakers got cut from a high-school sports team, in their case basketball, and recruited by a men's league coach. That basketball squad became a football team in the movie as the brothers realized their story needed to take place outside, in the desolate Montana winter.

"Football is more cinematic," Andrew said. "It's played outdoors. We wanted it to be about violence, about the difficulty of living in that environment."

The result is a film of bleak,

frozen landscapes and equally harsh social realities. The limited opportunities of small-town existence lead to bar fights, brawls, kegger fights, emotional violence, and even suicide.

The brothers wanted to address violence without glamorizing it, as Hollywood tends to do in such movies as *The Matrix*, Smith said.

"[Violence] is kind of a pervasive aspect of American culture," he said. "We wanted to make a film about violence that we could all relate to."

Despite the harsh realities, critics have called the movie poetic.

This doesn't surprise Smith, a practicing poet. His film shows an attention to detail and the natural world that can be traced to his background in poetry.

"The great thing about poetry is the compression in the line," said Offutt, who plays a bus driver in the movie. "I see that in the screenplay ... Andrew is good at the details. It's very beautiful. And part of that is the poetry."

While currently focusing on

screenwriting, Smith continues to write poetry and says his time at the workshop was a crucial step in his writing career, whatever the genre.

"It was the first time anyone ever took my writing seriously," he said. "It was a turning point in my life, when I stopped wanting to be a writer and was one."

Future writing projects will take the Smith brothers out of

Montana. They are at work on scripts set in Detroit and New York, and they just finished one set in Louisiana during the Civil War. They are also working with Offutt on an adaptation of his novel, *The Good Brother*, and a film set in Iowa, focusing on a teacher from Kirkwood College.

E-MAIL DI REPORTER MICHAEL DHAR AT: MICHAEL-DHAR@UIOWA.EDU

ADVANCE SCREENING

The Slaughter Rule

When: 6 p.m. today
Where: IMU Illinois Room
Admission: \$10.

This event is a fund-raiser for the Englert Theatre.

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The result is a film of bleak,



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Editorial — School bond referendum an investment in Iowa City, UI

A \$39 million school bond is up for a referendum vote today — and if you are concerned about local schools, you should vote "yes." The Iowa City School District, asking for its highest bond ever, needs the money to improve area elementary, junior, and high schools. But why does this matter to UI students? The answer lies in the foundation of our own education.

As we reflect on days spent eating little smokies in the lunchroom and gazing out the window during social studies, we have to recognize that thousands of students in the local area share those experiences today. Unfortunately, they have to ponder the origins of those tiny hot dogs in overcrowded lunchrooms, while their compatriots struggle through music in a classroom bombarded by the sound of a physical-education basketball unit. Meanwhile, in City and West High Schools, nervous freshmen scramble to make it to class on time but fail because the hallways are too crowded. In all the schools, greater accessibility for those with disabilities and special needs is necessary.

The bond referendum includes plans to make these concerns merely a trifle of the past. It would help build two new elementary schools in burgeoning North Liberty, aid construction of a new alternative high school, and assist in renovations and additions to five elementary and two high schools. The

money from the bond would come from property taxes: \$31.56 and \$61.56 for every \$100,000 of property, residential and commercial, respectively. In order to pass, the referendum requires a 60 percent majority.

Of course, with increasing property taxes, rent will also increase. However, it isn't an astronomical increase; besides, landlords raise rent anyway. Students should consider their vote for the bond an investment in Iowa City and its schools, which support them during their years at the UI.

Iowa City School Superintendent Lane Plugge said, "We put [the bond] together based on the needs of the district. And those needs won't go away if it doesn't pass." Sure, \$39 million may seem like a lot of money, but the district isn't attempting to fleece taxpayers. The district expects enrollment to continue to increase, and many schools already exceed their original capacity. Construction from the 1960s does not cover for the needs of the 21st century, and this is just the beginning of the district's problems, some of which were already mentioned.

Imagine yourself in an overcrowded school that could be improved if people were willing to make small sacrifices for you. If you're registered to vote in Johnson County, exercise that right today and support the School District's bond referendum.

Losing marbles, and other forms of happiness

He's lost his marbles. That's the opinion of the folks at CBS' "Market Watch" about King George II and his hallucinogenic budget, the centerpiece of which, in the face of burgeoning deficits, is a \$1.5 trillion tax cut over the next 10 years. That comes on top of the \$1.35 trillion tax cut that the King pushed through in 2001. And — to our immense surprise — both vastly favor the wealthiest 5 percent of Americans.

Even so, I think "lost his marbles" misstates the case.

"Lost his marble" is more like it.

You have to remember, not that Americans are much good at that exercise (Why not? It doesn't involve pretty girls dressed in not much bouncing on and off an aerobics box?), that in King George's first budget, he predicted a surplus of \$260 billion for fiscal 2004.

Yeah, that's right. A surplus. Hard to remember, isn't it? (Kind of like those days yore, under Dr. Tom, when the Hawks didn't consistently finish in the bottom half of the Big Ten basketball standings. Good thing we got rid of Dr. Tom so we could move on to the next level.)

(Have you ever noticed that the more we see of Dubya and Steve Alford, the better Bill

Clinton and Tom Davis look?)

In any case, it's true: Just a couple of years ago, the King and his court foresaw large surpluses and prescribed a hefty tax cut because we didn't want to have too large of a surplus and pay off the national debt too quickly.

As Dave Barry likes to say, I'm not making this up.

Now, of course, we all know that the surplus is actually a \$307 billion deficit — a \$567 billion turnaround. I know that economics can be an inexact science, but to miss by \$560 billion? I thought the Republicans said they were going to run the country like a business.

Of course, the way businesses are filing for Chapter 11 these days, I guess they are.

So it should come as no surprise that many of the gaudy budgetary baubles that King George promised in the State of the Union address are not exactly what they seemed to be.

Take, for instance, George's pitch for spending on hydrogen fuel-cell cars, a seemingly pro-environment proposal that shocked many people because there's nothing that Dubya has been less "pro" about than the

Quoteworthy
"The bars are closed but the bus is still open."
Cambus Saferide driver Drew "The Candyman" Bielinski,
to passengers on the "The Drunk Bus."

Guest Opinion —

University must work to preserve Lucon Drive

Concerning neighbors' reservations about locating the Asian Pacific American Cultural Center at 223 Lucon Drive, the over-riding concern is the larger issue of neighborhood preservation. The UI has been buying up houses in our neighborhood and eventually demolishing them. When the university purchased homes along Melrose Avenue, our neighborhood became concerned about our area south of Melrose, which contains many houses dating from the 1920s and earlier. The university has repeatedly assured us it has no interest in extending into our neighborhood, but it has now begun to purchase homes there.

Recently, a resident sold 223 Lucon Drive, ensuring, for the preservation of our street, that the buyer was not the university. Unknown to other residents, the new owner approached the university to buy the house, which it did. The UI told us it did not want to buy it, but the owner insisted. The university could have said no. It appears frivolous to spend money, in these economic times, on a house it did not want.

On Dec. 13, 2002, a neighbor expressed interest to the UI in purchasing the house. He awaits a response. Meanwhile, neighbors were assured it would be used for temporary faculty housing. However, we were soon told of its

use as the Asian center. Already shocked that a public institution would intrude on a private street, we were perturbed it would impose a public gathering place there.

Other concerns about this purchase include trash, noise, maintenance, and traffic problems observed with other university-owned properties in the neighborhood. Also, Lucon Drive is a narrow, dead-end street that barely allows two cars to pass, thus affording no parking. The house and lot are small, with limited parking, and access to the drive is difficult, especially in winter.

We wrote to President Sandy Boyd stating our preferences concerning the house. First was its purchase by us. Second was the university retaining its initial plan for housing incoming faculty (the reason given to the regents for its purchase). Third was for the university to place the center at 223 Lucon Drive temporarily until other university-owned homes in the area, soon to become vacant and more appropriate for a cultural center, become available.

In his response, Boyd ignored discussion of any of our reasoned preferences, neglecting to inform us why they were unworkable, thus continuing to impose the center on our small, private, residential street. The neighbors are not against the center itself. It is for the reasons

stated above that the center should not be placed at 223 Lucon Drive. These reasons also negate Robert Ting's allegation that the neighbors stereotype college students.

In a recent Iowa City study, concern was expressed about preservation of this neighborhood. We applaud the city's support and hope it will work with the university and neighbors to ensure the neighborhood's survival. We appreciate the importance of the university to our city, but its need for expansion must be balanced with needs of the residents. The UI must not be allowed to rob the city of its heritage by destroying these old neighborhoods. Also, it is shabby treatment of university employees in the area for their neighborhood to be essentially destroyed around them. We hope the university will be a good neighbor and consider these concerns. If it cares about its employees and preserving the heritage of Iowa City, we hope it will cease destroying surrounding neighborhoods. As a first step, the university could answer our neighbor's inquiry about purchasing the house and state why our preferences would not be workable. It is not too late to reverse the decision to locate the center at 223 Lucon Drive.

Jean WALKER HAS WORKED FOR THE UI FOR 23 YEARS AND RESIDED ON LUCON DRIVE FOR 30 YEARS.



BEAU
ELLIOT

environment — ditching the Kyoto Protocol, relaxing clean-air standards, fighting tougher auto-emissions and gas-mileage standards, tax breaks for people who buy SUVs. But there the prez was, asking for \$1.2 billion for a new national commitment to hydrogen cars.

Sounds great, doesn't it? The problem is, only \$720 million is actually "new funding." The remainder — 40 percent — the government has already allocated for fuel-cell spending.

If it sounds too good to be true with Dubya, it undoubtedly is.

There are plenty more examples of the King's budgetary two-step. That \$15 billion over the next five years to battle AIDS overseas? Ten billion (\$2 billion a year) was supposedly "new funding." But George's budget calls for spending only \$1 billion a year; merely \$450 million would be new money.

Anti-bioterror programs? The King pledged up to \$6 billion for such efforts. But in his budget, spending for the National Institutes of Health, which handles most of

that sort of thing, is frozen at last year's level. Or, in other words, no new funding.

George's much-ballyhooed national-service program? He said it was "expanding mightily"; Bush Inc. proposed spending \$962 million for all national-service programs in 2004. Last year, the King wanted \$1.02 billion.

And so it goes. Homeland security? George wants \$3.5 billion for "first-responders" police, firefighters, etc. the same as last year. It's interesting to note that in 2000 (a Clinton budget), the U.S. spent \$4.05 billion in this area.

It's all smoke and mirrors with King George, whether it's the budget or anything else. Osama bin Laden, for instance. A year or so ago, we were going to pursue Osama bin Laden to the ends of the Earth. Now, it appears, we won't pursue him to the end of this sentence.

And Dubya wants us to follow him into war? Is this madness or what?

Of course, given this world, it could be that sanity is only a figment of our imagination.

Or, as Chico Marx says to Groucho in *A Night at the Opera*, "Hey, Boss, you can't be a fool me. There's a no such thing as a sanity clause."

Still ain't, Virginia.

DI COLUMNIST BEAU ELLIOT IS A REFUGEE FROM NEW ORLEANS.

In My Opinion —

Are you planning to vote on the local school-bond referendum?



"I don't think I will. First, I didn't know about it. Second, I'm too busy."



"No, I am not. I just don't have time for it."



"I'm not planning on voting, and I honestly didn't know it was taking place."



"No, I've never voted on anything. I don't know anything about it."



"Yes, I'll vote. I'll vote because I always believe my vote counts."

The left is right for all the wrong reasons

When I hear people opposing the war, whether it is on campus or TV, it almost makes me want to support George W. Bush. One can occasionally hear an intelligent comment opposing the war from the Cato Institute. However most of the comments from the antiwar left are just the radical banter that drives away ordinary people.

The war is promoted by Big Oil.

Perhaps one of the most asinine comments being made is that this war is somehow supported by the oil industry. Most people understand that OPEC is interested in raising the price and profits of oil by limiting its supply. However, some on the left would like you to believe that American oil interests profit by increasing its supply. People on the left explain that war against Iraq would increase the flow of oil. What they fail to explain is how that would somehow create profits for oil companies.

People on the left make this argument because they cannot handle the idea that war and capitalism are opposed to each other. See, capitalism forces countries to cooperate instead of waging war. When people profit from trade, they will go a long way to avoid wars that disrupt trade. If you have any doubts whether capitalism and war are opposed to each other, all you have to do is look at the stock market over the last couple weeks. Every time war-mongering rhetoric rackets up, the stock market ratchets down.

Some argue that capitalism and war are

tied to each other because of the "profits" of war. Economists dispelled this idea long ago in what is called the "broken-window" fallacy. This is the idea that you can create jobs by breaking windows. But while such activities may create a job in the sense that somebody now has to fix a window, on net it produces nothing. In fact, that person who is now fixing a window could have been producing something useful.

War does not generate wealth or create income. It simply converts productivity from the creation of private wealth to creation of government-mandated destruction. Consider that war requires taxation, destroys property, disrupts trade, and interferes with contracts. War is compatible with socialist principles, not capitalist ones.

The United States should not "go it alone."

Only slightly less ridiculous is the argument that the United States should only act with the approval of the United Nations. This is ridiculous on two levels. First, the United States is a sovereign nation, and if we are genuinely threatened, we have every right to wage war to defend ourselves. Similarly, if we are not threatened, the United Nations cannot make an unjustified war right. At best, the United Nations is convenient when it agrees with us. And at worst, it is irrelevant.



JAMES
EAVES-JOHNSON

Second, going to war is probably the only way to save the United Nations' credibility. While the United Nations' lack of credibility should not trouble anyone, it is the only reason to pay attention to United Nations in the first place. Furthermore, in the eyes of the antiwar left, the United Nations is a savior of peace, and its credibility should be preserved. Saddam Hussein has made a mockery of the United Nations since the end of the Persian Gulf War. Saddam has regularly lied, violated U.N. resolutions, and has set a uniquely vicious example of government thuggery. If the United Nations really wanted to pursue justice against Saddam, it would put a bullet in his head.

More inspections are needed.

Inspections require intervention. Once people make this argument, they are conceding that intervention in Iraq is legitimate. It is not. Even when dealing with a thug such as Saddam, the United States should not get involved. The problem with the antiwar left is that it regularly supports intervening in the affairs of others. Many on the antiwar left supported American actions to "save" Bosnia and wanted to do more to "rescue"

Rwanda. That Iraqi and Kurdish victims of Saddam apparently do not deserve the same rescue appears a bit hypocritical.

So why oppose war?

The reasons to oppose the war are simple. Americans did not form a government to go out and "save the world." Iraq does not present a clear threat to the United States. Intervention on any other basis is wrong.

Thomas Jefferson explained the proper way to deal with foreign nations: "I am for free commerce with all nations, political connection with none, and little or no diplomatic establishment. And I am not for linking ourselves by new treaties with the quarrels of Europe, entering that field of slaughter to preserve their balance, or joining in the confederacy of Kings to war against the principles of liberty."

DI COLUMNIST JAMES EAVES-JOHNSON IS AN M.B.A. STUDENT AND COLLEGE OF LAW ALUMNUS.

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Letters to the Editor

Give 'em a break

I am writing in response to something that I witnessed on Feb. 7. I was at the IMU studying. Dance Marathon was also taking place at this time. When I arrived, there was a gentleman writing parking tickets for expired meters and illegally parked cars. No big deal. Being that the meters are only one-hour meters, I had to go out later and feed the meter, and there was the same gentleman again writing tickets. I was about 15 minutes late getting out to my car, and it had a ticket. As I was pulling out of the lot, the same guy was pulling in to write more tickets.

If there was ever a day for the university to do the right thing and maybe turn its back on something like this, don't you think Dance Marathon should qualify? The people are sacrificing tons of their time, not only during the days of the event, but leading up to it by collecting money. This money is going to kids with cancer. Give these people a break. The people who are parked in the lot are probably visiting these people, and these people make a donation to get in to visit their friends, only to return to their car to pay a \$7 or \$15 donation to the university for what? To pay an extra year of out-of-state tuition for the star basketball player we didn't show the door? I chose not to participate in Dance Marathon when I had the chance, but I praise the people who made that commitment. The least the university could do for them is cut them a little slack.

Nathan Alick
UI student

A crime by any name

The letter "Double Standard?" (DI, Feb. 6) attempted to compare the university's reaction to Pierre Pierce with its reaction to Jeff Nylen, the founder of HawkSearch, contending that its reactions are proof that the university caters to its athletics. However, the writers of that letter miss the point of the university's reactions. The university shut down HawkSearch and punished Nylen because HawkSearch leaves Iowa liable to millions of dollars in lawsuits from recording companies. Had Pierce, or any athlete, for that matter, created HawkSearch, he would have been equally punished.

The writers also claim that the UI should praise Nylen for his "talents," namely, a talent to steal. What Nylen did led to copyright infringement, which is a crime. Should Iowa praise me for my "talents" if tomorrow I walk into a bank and rob it — so long as I spread the money among other students? Of course not! Furthermore, I ask the writers of that letter: Did you praise Kenneth Lay for his "talents" in cheating Enron's employees out of their well-earned money? Both are crimes, after all!

Disagreeing with a law is no excuse to break it, especially if one blames those who punish him. One may rebut this statement, citing Thoreau and King's

"civil disobedience," but the difference is that these men willingly accepted their punishments and acknowledged the crime.

Don't feel that the university has cheated you when you are the one with the bloody hands.

If Nylen had any foresight, he never would have agreed to be interviewed by *The Daily Iowan*. Rather, his hubris and lust for the spotlight caused his own destruction. Well, Nylen, you got what you wanted — notoriety — and you will be remembered. I hope getting kicked out of Iowa for aiding copyright infringement is worth your 15 minutes of fame.

Kevin White
UI student

America must do more for AIDS

Two weeks after President Bush's historic announcement of his emergency plan for AIDS relief, the true picture of a back-loaded, lethargic strategy has begun to creep out from underneath the warm glow of a \$15 billion sum. The president spoke with passion and conviction,

asserting, "This nation can lead the world in sparing innocent people from a plague of nature." Yet it seems as if Bush is content to wait on "sparing innocent people" until the matter can conveniently fit into his budget. With only \$1 billion earmarked for global AIDS in the 2003 budget and an increase planned to \$2 billion in 2004, the sense of emergency seems surprisingly absent. Why wait to disburse the \$15 billion when 8,000 people are dying of AIDS every day?

Bush should be applauded for his willingness to dedicate so much money to such an important cause. He should be commended for tackling an issue that has been ignored and misunderstood by his predecessors. Yet he must be questioned for a plan that fails to come close to an emergency response. As someone who has seen the pandemic unfold over seven months in a South African village, I truly understand how important it is to get funding on the ground in Africa now, which is exactly what Bush's plan fails to do.

As a young man of the village, expected to help dig graves and fill them in when someone passed away, there was hardly a week that passed when we were not busy digging a hole into the African soil for another young life lost. The pandemic is at hand, the catastrophe upon us. In the time between today and when Bush's emergency plan is set to begin, nearly 3.5 million people will die of AIDS. The United Nations-initiated Global Fund to Combat AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria is in need of \$6.3 billion over the next two years in order to fulfill grant promises to organizations working on the ground in Africa.

The United States is immensely proud of being the first contributor to the fund, yet it is stalling at the most critical juncture, pledging to contribute \$200 million a year, less than last year, in favor of putting more money towards U.S.-led bilateral initiatives in the future. The heart and dedication of this proposal seem to be present, yet its poor execution could very well cripple its effectiveness.

Gabe Suk
UI alumnus

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Tuesday, Feb. 11, 2003

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FOOTBALL



McGahee cleared to walk without aid

The doctor who performed surgery on Willis McGahee's left knee said the former University of Miami tailback should recover from his injury in time for the upcoming NFL season.

McGahee, who suffered three torn ligaments in his knee during the Jan. 3 Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, will be able to withstand physical contact by June and should be healed by the fall, team physician Dr. John Uribe told the *Miami Herald*.

"I don't think there's any question," said Uribe. "You look toward August, September, and hopefully, we'll have something we can put on the field."

— Associated Press

IOWA SPORTS

Wednesday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Minnesota, Williams Arena, tickets available, 7:05 p.m., ESPN-Plus

Thursday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Indiana, 6 p.m.
SOFTBALL, Iowa at Glendale (Ariz.) JC, 3 p.m.

Friday

WRESTLING, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Carver, 7 p.m.
SOFTBALL, Iowa at Arizona State tournament

GYMNASICS, Iowa men and women at Oklahoma, Lloyd Noble Center, 7 p.m.

TRACK, Iowa men and women at Cyclone Invite

TENNIS, Iowa men at Illinois, Atkins Center, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Penn State, Carver, 4:07 p.m., ESPN Plus

TENNIS, Iowa women host Illinois, Rec Center, 10 a.m.
SOFTBALL, Iowa at Arizona State tournament

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Penn State, Carver, tickets available, noon.
SOFTBALL, Iowa at Arizona State tournament

TENNIS, Iowa women host Purdue, Rec Center, 11 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men host Western Michigan, Rec Center, 2:30 p.m.

WRESTLING, Iowa hosts Purdue, Carver, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY TV

CAR, NASCAR Racing Grand National — Koolerz 300 Practice. From Daytona Beach, Florida, 12 p.m. SPEED

CAR, NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series — Practice. From Daytona Beach, Florida, 2 p.m. SPEED

MEN, Michigan State at Wisconsin, 6 p.m. ESPN

MEN, St. John's at Villanova, 6 p.m. ESPN2

MEN, Ohio at Northern Illinois, 7 p.m. FOXSP

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

THEY'RE BACK: New poll shows lots of Lute, Page 4B.

Alford sees both good, bad at midway point

BY TODD
BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa Hawkeyes have reached the midway point of the Big Ten schedule, and head coach Steve Alford has several reasons to remain optimistic heading into the team's final eight games of the season.

But there's plenty of room for improvement as well.

"I couldn't be more pleased with our effort," Alford said on Monday. "I think the guys are giving us maximum effort and



Leslie



Alford

those are things you always appreciate from a coaching standpoint."

However, maximum effort hasn't been enough lately for the Hawkeyes, who have lost

four of their last five games because of second-half collapses. Iowa's latest setback, a 70-62 loss to Michigan on Feb. 8, further illustrated the frustration Alford is feeling with his club.

The problem, he said, is the team's lack of patience. Against the Wolverines Iowa had 68 possessions but only made more than five passes on 13 of those opportunities.

"The effort is there," said guard Chauncey Leslie. "We've just got to execute late in the game, and we haven't been doing that well on offense."

Transition defense is another point of contention as Alford and the Hawkeyes prepare for a four-game stretch that he describes as critical. Michigan converted 26 points in lay-ups against the Hawkeyes, a number Alford says stems from those quick possessions on the other end of the floor.

"You can't get people in position if you're constantly quick shooting," he said.

Alford said the team will work on addressing the issue of tempo in preparation for Wednesday's game at Minnesota.

ta. He hopes any improvement the team shows will carry over into Iowa's next three games, all home contests, with Penn State, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

As far as the positives go, Alford pointed to freshmen Jeff Horner and Greg Brunner for their hustle and effort. Both have worked hard to make the transition from high school, where their seasons would be winding down, to college, where the Big Ten action is just

SEE HOOPS, PAGE 3B

IOWA SOFTBALL MEDIA DAY

Young guns

Iowa to rely on talented pitching duo

BY TODD
BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

The last time Iowa softball coach Gayle Blevins entered a season with a young, relatively untested pitching staff, the year was 1995, and the Hawkeyes made their first appearance in the Women's College World Series behind the arms of Debbie Bilbao, Leticia Castellon, and Jenny McMahon.

No one, least of all Blevins, thinks that is necessarily representative of what may lie ahead for the 2003 Hawkeyes, but she isn't entirely bothered by her team's lack of experience on the mound.

When Iowa begins play this weekend, it will rely heavily on the arms of Lisa Birocci and Ali Arnold. Birocci, a sophomore, owns a 10-5 record in just 14 collegiate starts and several relief appearances, and Arnold will be making her collegiate debut as a true freshman.

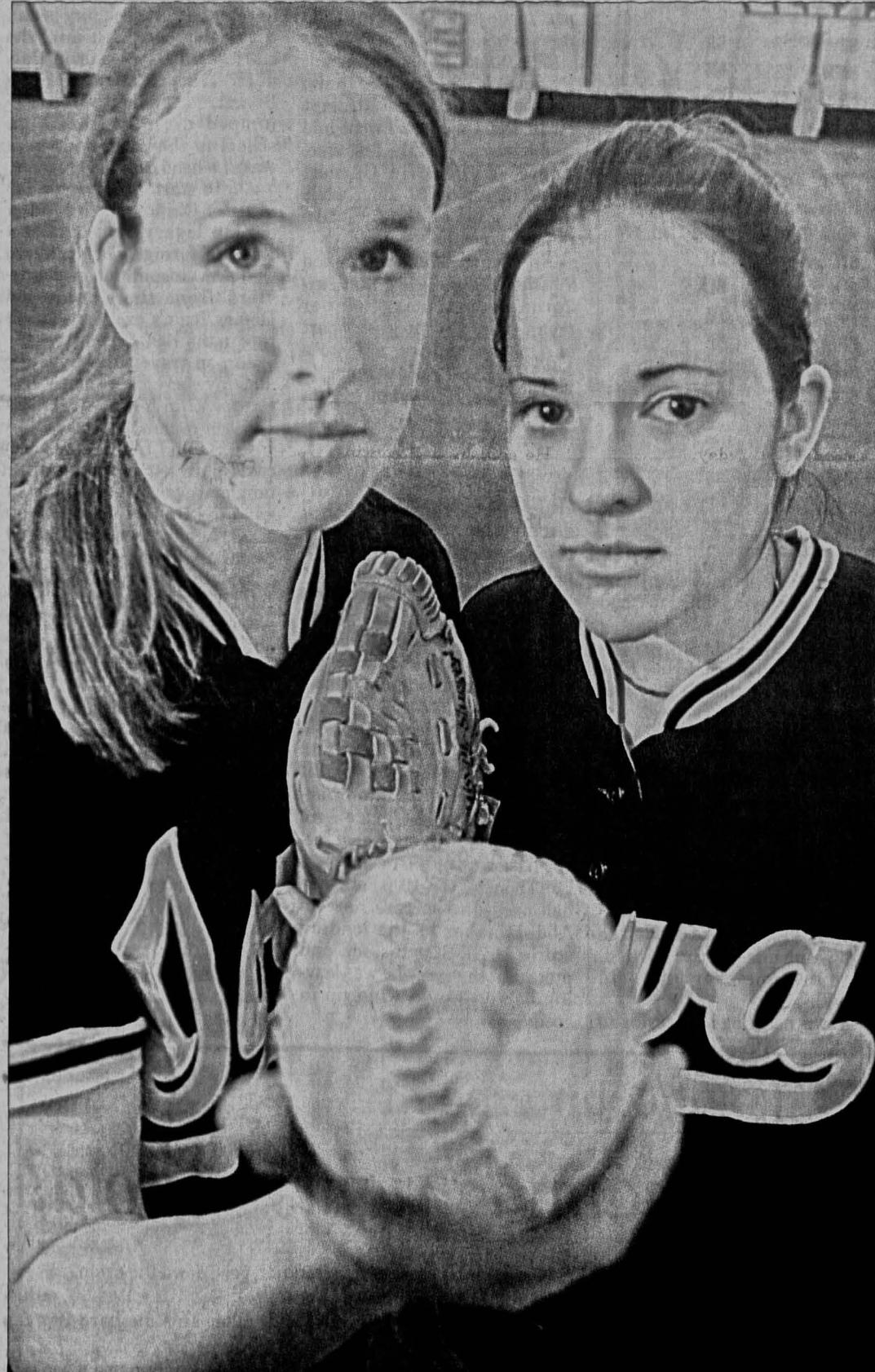
But if there is much concern about the mettle of those occupying the circle this season for the Hawkeyes, neither Blevins nor her youthful duo is letting it show.

"I'm not worried at all," a confident Birocci said, adding the pair will learn early from any mistakes they make.

From Blevins' perspective, the pair of hurlers offer a delectable combination of power and balance that Iowa may have lacked in past seasons. Last year, All-American Kristi Hanks and Birocci both survived on the power of fastballs that sometimes allowed opponents to feel comfortable during extended series. However, this year, Birocci will be bringing the heat and Arnold, though young, offers a palatable mix of pitches that will keep hitters off-balance.

"Ali's a real fine person to have in our program," Blevins said. "She came in with a ton of pitch development, probably more so than any other freshman we've ever had."

The Bloomington, Ill., native allowed only two earned runs between her junior and senior seasons at Normal Community



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Sophomore Lisa Birocci, left, and freshman Ali Arnold pose during the Iowa softball team's media day on Monday. The pair of young hurlers will throw the majority of innings for coach Gayle Blevins this season.

NASCAR's Green surprises favored Earnhardt

BY MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Unheralded Jeff Green took the spotlight from Dale Earnhardt Jr. by winning the pole Monday for the Daytona 500.

Earnhardt, who went into qualifying heavily favored to take his first Daytona pole after showing muscle by winning Saturday night's Bud Shootout, held the top spot on the speed chart with a lap of 186.382 mph.

Green, the next driver on the 2½-mile Daytona International Speedway oval, pushed Earnhardt to the outside of the front row for

the season-opening Winston Cup race with a fast lap of 186.606.

Green's Chevrolet was 0.058 seconds faster than that of Earnhardt. Those are the only cars with guaranteed starting positions for NASCAR's premier race.

While Earnhardt and Dale

Earnhardt Inc. teammate Michael Waltrip wound up a disappointing second and fourth, it was a particularly good day for Richard Childress Racing — the team for which the late Dale Earnhardt won six of his seven series championships.

Green, the next driver on the 2½-mile Daytona International Speedway oval, pushed Earnhardt to the outside of the front row for

Green, who won the Busch Series title in 2000, is starting his second full season with Childress. The 40-year-old driver, one of three racing brothers from Owensboro, Ky., said the pole performance was no surprise to him.

"There's been a lot of work done in the last few months in our shop and the new Monte Carlo is a phenomenal car," he said.

Chevrolets took the top four positions and six of the top eight.

"I'm still nervous," Green said. "I feel like I just ran a lap at Darlington, and you know how that is. Now we've got to go out and

run strong in the race and the rest of the season and show how much we've improved."

Earnhardt called the day "bittersweet." He badly wanted the pole, but had never qualified better than 15th for this race.

"Of course I'm satisfied," he said. "It was a fantastic lap. We have a lot to be proud of, we improved so much, and we've got a locked-in position in the race."

With the front row decided on Monday — 24 hours after rain prevented qualifying — the rest of the 43-car field will

SEE NASCAR, PAGE 3B

Philbin leaves Hawkeyes for NFL

BY TODD
BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Kirk Ferentz and the rest of the Iowa football coaching staff enjoy a vacation cruise to warm and tropical Hawaii, offensive-line coach Joe Philbin finds himself packing for the frozen tundra of Northern Wisconsin.

Philbin became the first casualty of Iowa's recent gridiron success, this week accepting a job as assistant offensive-line coach for the Green Bay Packers.

For the 41-year-old Philbin, the opportunity to jump to the NFL was too good to refuse.

"Green Bay is one of the true premier franchises in professional sports," he said Monday during a telephone interview.

And while the position allows Philbin to join one of the NFL's most storied teams, it also provides him with the opportunity to reunite with Green Bay head coach Mike Sherman. Philbin and Sherman worked together in 1979 at Worcester Academy, a private school in Massachusetts. Ferentz and current Iowa offensive coordinator Ken O'Keefe were also on the Worcester staff at the time.

"One of the things as a coach is it's not so much what level you're coaching at but whom you're working with," Philbin said. "I have a great amount of respect for Coach Sherman, just as I have a great deal of respect for Coach Ferentz."

Philbin has been with Iowa since Ferentz was hired to replace the legendary Hayden Fry following the 1998 season. He is just the fourth assistant to leave the program during that time, and likely won't be the last. Programs often lose assistants to the NFL or more lucrative college openings after extended periods of success like the Hawkeyes have enjoyed the past two seasons.

During his tenure in Iowa City he worked closely with Ferentz, a former NFL offensive line coach himself, to shape the Iowa line from young, inexperienced players to a dominating group that helped the Iowa offense lead the Big Ten in scoring the past two seasons.

The timing of Philbin's decision raised some eyebrows given that it came less than one week after high-school seniors signed binding national letters of intent to attend college in the fall. Philbin said he did not accept the job until well after the Feb. 5 signing day. He also said money was not a factor in the difficult decision to uproot his family, which includes his

SEE PHILBIN, PAGE 3B

SEE SOFTBALL, PAGE 3B

CAR, NASCAR Racing Grand National — Koolerz 300 Practice. From Daytona Beach, Florida, 12 p.m. SPEED

CAR, NASCAR Racing Craftsman Truck Series — Practice. From Daytona Beach, Florida, 2 p.m. SPEED

MEN, Michigan State at Wisconsin, 6 p.m. ESPN

MEN, St. John's at Villanova, 6 p.m. ESPN2

MEN, Ohio at Northern Illinois, 7 p.m. FOXSP

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

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New York	21	27	.438	12%
Miami	17	32	.347	17
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	34	15	.694	1
Detroit	32	15	.681	1
Milwaukee	25	23	.527	8%
New Orleans	20	24	.420	8%
Atlanta	19	30	.388	10
Chicago	17	32	.347	17
Toronto	14	34	.292	19%
Cleveland	10	40	.200	24%
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	38	10	.792	—
San Antonio	33	16	.673	5%
Minnesota	29	20	.592	9%
Utah	29	20	.592	9%
Houston	28	22	.542	9%
Memphis	13	35	.271	25
Denver	12	37	.245	26%
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	34	17	.667	—
Portland	32	16	.667	½
Phoenix	29	21	.580	4%
LA Lakers	24	23	.511	8
Golden State	21	27	.438	11%
Seattle	21	27	.438	11%
LA Clippers	17	32	.347	16
Sunday's Game				
West All-Stars	155	East All-Stars	145	20T
Monday's Games				
No games scheduled				
Today's Games				
New Jersey at Orlando, 6 p.m.				
Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m.				
Golden State at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.				
New Orleans at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.				
Boston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
LA Clippers at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.				
Boston at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
Washington at Sacramento, 9 p.m.				
San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.				
Denver at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.				
Wednesday's Games				
Atlanta at Toronto, 6 p.m.				
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6 p.m.				
Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m.				
New Jersey at Memphis, 7 p.m.				

Indiana at New Orleans, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Utah, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
LA Lakers at Denver, 8 p.m.
Washington at LA Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
All Times CST						
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB		
New Jersey	34	13	.743	7		
Boston	27	22	.551	7		
Philadelphia	25	24	.510	9		
Washington	24	25	.490	10		
Orlando	20	30	.400	10%		
New York	21	27	.438	12%		
Miami	17	32	.347	17		
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB		
Indiana	34	15	.694	1		
Detroit	32	15	.681	1		
Milwaukee	25	23	.527	8%		
New Orleans	20	24	.420	8%		
Atlanta	19	30	.388	10		
Chicago	17	32	.347	17		
Toronto	14	34	.292	19%		
Cleveland	10	40	.200	24%		
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB		
Dallas	38	10	.792	—		
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Denver	12	37	.245	26%		
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Phoenix	29	21	.580	4%		
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Washington at Sacramento, 9 p.m.						
San Antonio at Portland, 9 p.m.						
Denver at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.						
Wednesday's Games						
Atlanta at Toronto, 6 p.m.						
Minnesota at Cleveland, 6 p.m.						
Golden State at New York, 6:30 p.m.						
New Jersey at Memphis, 7 p.m.						

Tampa Bay at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Boston at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Carolina at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Wednesday's Games

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
New Jersey	34	13	.743	7	1039	143
Philadelphia	29	15	.694	1	1039	143
Washington	24	25	.490	10	1039	143
Orlando	20	30	.400	10%	1039	143
New York	21	27	.438	12%	1039	143
Miami	17	32	.347	17	1039	143
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB		
Indiana	34	15	.694	1		
Detroit	32	15	.681	1		
Milwaukee	25	23	.527	8%		
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New Orleans at Miami, 6:30 p.m.						
Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m.	</					

SPORTS

Fans to see more speed

SOFTBALL

Continued from page 1B

High School, where she was a combined 51-3 with 702 strikeouts over that span.

"I've never been more prepared to play a season than this one," said Arnold, who in addition to her prep play also participated in several national competitions last summer.

Junior Sarah Thomson will also toe the rubber this season, but in a limited role because she will move to first base. Thomson takes over first from Iowa's all-time home-run leader, Alicia Gerlach, who was one of six seniors lost to graduation following the 2002 season.

Thomson has made strides in her move to first, where she will anchor an infield that includes veterans Christina Schmaltz at second base and Kristin Johnson at shortstop, as well as freshman third baseman Stacy May. Senior Jessica Bashor will handle the majority of catching chores, along with Elisha Huse.

May takes over third for senior Katie Boney, who patrolled center in 2001 before playing most of last season at third base. Blevins said May, who hit .533 as a senior in high school, was one of the team's most productive hitters in RBI situations during the fall exhibition season.

Flanking Boney in the outfield will be junior Laura Chipman in right and Lindsey Bashor, younger sister of Jessica, in left. The three should provide stability for the Hawkeyes at a position that was often a trouble spot last season because of injuries.

Blevins said she feels her 2003 squad has the potential to be one of her soundest defensive clubs to date in her 16 years at Iowa. Standing to see the most gain from that aspect are Birocci and Arnold.

"I love my defense," Birocci said. "If you have a stellar defense like I think we have ... you can be more aggressive."

Frosh stay impressive

HOOPS

Continued from Page 1B

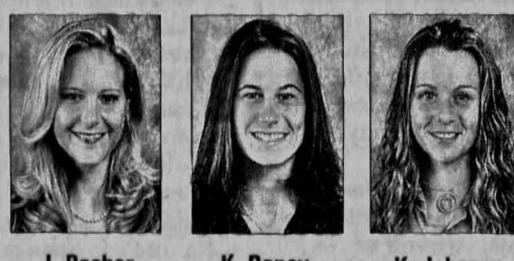
heating up.

"I've got a lot more confidence, and I'm getting to the basket more," said Horner, who is averaging 9.5 points, 5.8 rebounds, and 5.3 assists per game in Big Ten play.

Brunner's pace has slowed somewhat from earlier in the season, Alford said, adding he would like the forward to play at the pace of a guard to make up for Iowa's lack of depth. However, his physical effort may be unrivaled by that of any on the team.

The play of Sean Sonderleiter in the absence of Jared Reiner

IOWA Softball Seniors



J. Bashor K. Boney K. Johnson

Probable Starters

NO.	NAME	POS.	YR.	AVG.	RBI	HR.	SB
24	Kristin Johnson	SS	Sr.	.379	30	4	34
15	Katie Boney	CF	Sr.	.280	8	0	18
31	Jessica Bashor	C	Sr.	.344	32	4	2
12	Christina Schmaltz	2B	Jr.	.312	41	7	4
18	Stacy May	3B	Fr.	.246	7	1	4
16	Sara Thomson	1B	Fr.	.269	15	3	4
1	Lindsey Bashor	LF	So.	.297	3	0	3
19	Laura Chipman	RF	Jr.				

2002 stats

Probable Pitching Rotation

NO.	NAME	THROWS	YR.	REC.	IP	CG	ERA
4	Lisa Birocci	RHP	So.	10-5	98.6	7	2.10
3	Alli Arnold	RHP	Fr.				
16	Sarah Thomson	RHP	So.	7-1	66	2	2.73

While the Hawkeyes are set defensively, they'll also have plenty of pop at the plate and on the bases. Johnson returns to head the top of the lineup, bringing her team-leading .379 average with her. She'll be followed in the order by Boney, a slap hitter, and Jessica Bashor.

Schmaltz, who hit .312 with seven home runs last season will bat cleanup followed by May, Thomson, Lindsey Bashor, and Chipman.

Iowa fans should have some idea of what to expect at the plate, but Blevins said observers may notice a marked difference on the base paths.

"We've got more speed this year than in years past," she said. "We could be the kind of team that scores a lot of runs."

Johnson is the team's leading returning thief, having stolen 34 bags a year ago. Boney, a former Burlington product, swiped 18, and fellow southeastern Iowa native Stephanie Park stole 66 bases as a senior at

Mount Pleasant in 2002.

The Hawkeyes, who for the first time in several seasons did not open the year with a pre-season top-25 ranking, will begin play with an exhibition contest against Glendale (Ariz.) Community College on Thursday before opening play against Illinois State at the Louisville Slugger Classic.

Blevins said Iowa's lack of mention in the first poll of the year probably boils down to questions voters had about pitching, a traditional key to strong programs. Never ones to put much stock in polls, Blevins and her squad know it is more important where the team stands in May than in early February.

Ultimately, the Hawkeyes would like to end up back in Oklahoma City for the WCWS, where they have appeared three times since that initial appearance in 1995.

E-MAIL DI ASST. SPORTS EDITOR TODD

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HARRY POTTER & THE CHAMBER OF SECRETS (PG)

Philbin ready for next level of his career in GB

PHILBIN

Continued from page 1B

wife, Diane, and six children.

"It was hard because we thoroughly enjoyed living in Iowa City," the Springfield, Mass., native said. "It's also hard to have to tell a guy you've known for 23 years that you've got to move on."

Philbin said that much like players, many coaches possess the desire to compete at the highest level, and that is what he most looks forward to about his new opportunity.

He said Ferentz has not discussed a possible replacement with him, but Philbin feels his longtime friend will look for someone who will be an excellent teacher and possess good communication skills.

"They will have a lot of strong candidates," Philbin assured.

Speculation on whom Ferentz will choose to fill the vacancy was a popular subject on Internet message boards Monday evening. A pair of graduate assistant coaches on the Iowa staff, A.J. Blazek and Jon McLaughlin, would be leading candidates should Ferentz choose to fill the position from within. Blazek, who has spent the past two sea-

sons as a defensive assistant, played center for the Hawkeyes from 1999-00; while McLaughlin has served as an offensive assistant for three seasons.

However, should Ferentz look outside the Iowa program, he has an excellent network of connections to draw on, stemming from his days as an assistant at Iowa in the 1980s to his six-year stint with the Cleveland/Baltimore franchise in the NFL.

The search for a replacement will likely not begin until Ferentz and his staff return from Hawaii this weekend.

E-MAIL DI ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

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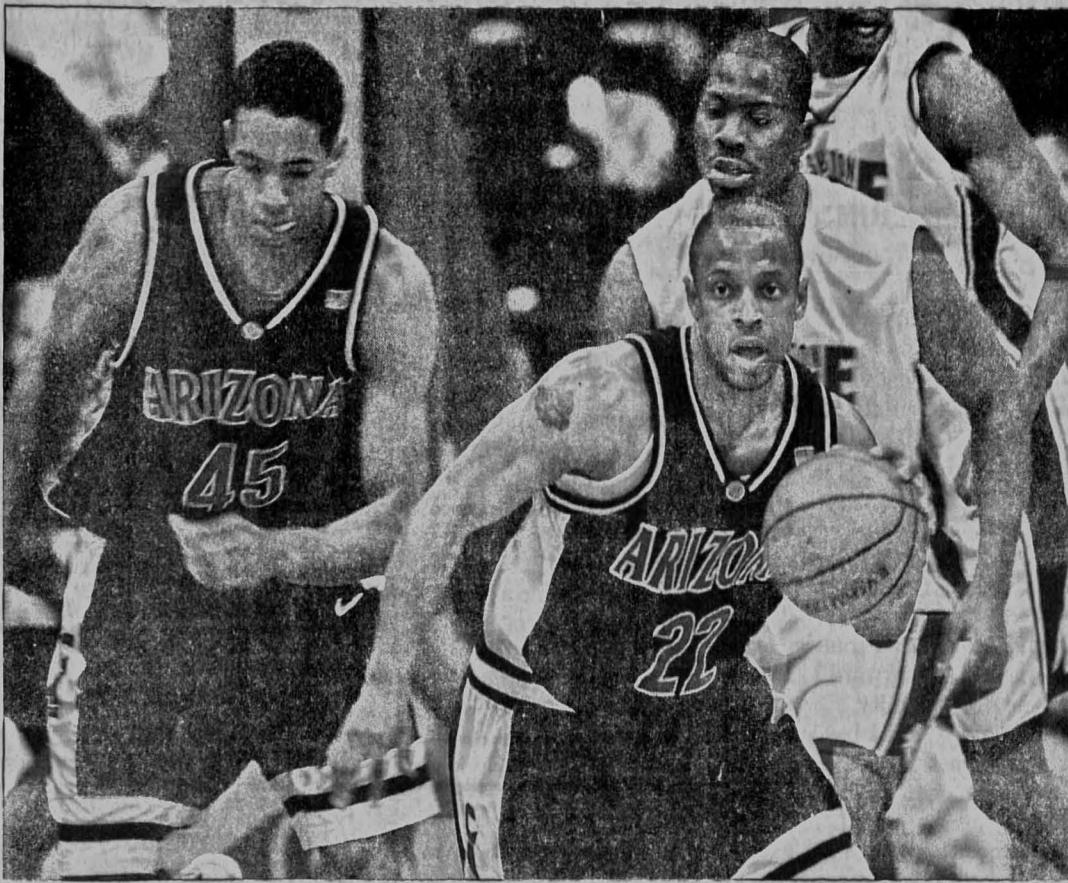
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SPORTS



Kevin German/Associated Press

Arizona guard Jason Gardner and center Channing Fryetakes helped the team retake the No. 1 slot.

Foam fingers back in AZ

BY JIM O'CONNELL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arizona moved atop the AP men's college basketball poll for the third time this season, while former No. 1 Alabama dropped out of the Top 25.

In a season in which there has not been a clear-cut No. 1, the Wildcats (18-2) moved up one place to retake the top spot they held in the preseason poll, the first five weeks of the regular season, and for another two weeks after that.

Louisville (18-1) moved up three spots to second. The Cardinals have the nation's longest winning streak at 17 games. Kentucky (18-3) also moved up three spots to third.

Florida (19-3), which moved into the No. 1 spot last week for the first time in school history, dropped to fourth following a 70-55 loss to Kentucky.

Alabama (13-7) has lost five of its last six games and dropped

out from No. 22. The Crimson Tide, ranked No. 1 for the first time in school history six weeks ago, became the first team to fall from the rankings after being No. 1 since Indiana and Duke both did it in 1979-80, when there was a Top 20.

Arizona received 37 first-place votes and 1,753 points from the national media panel after victories over Washington and Washington State.

The Wildcats are the fifth team in the last six seasons to hold the No. 1 spot three times in a season. Duke did it last season. Cincinnati did it in 1999-2000, and Duke and North Carolina did it in 1997-98.

Louisville, last ranked No. 2, in the preseason poll of 1986-87, was No. 1 on 27 ballots and had 1,706 points, 42 more than Kentucky, which had five first-place votes.

Rivals Louisville and Kentucky are in the Top Five for the

first time since Dec. 15, 1981, with Kentucky 2, Louisville 3.

AP Men's Top 25

By The Associated Press

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Arizona (25)	18-2	767	2
2. Louisville (6)	15-1	717	6
3. Kentucky	18-3	699	7
4. Oklahoma	18-3	692	5
5. Florida	19-3	642	1
6. Texas	15-4	588	3
7. Pittsburgh	16-3	566	4
8. Duke	16-3	550	9
9. Notre Dame	19-4	516	10
10. Kansas	17-5	513	11
11. Marquette	17-3	459	14
12. Creighton	21-2	436	13
13. Illinois	16-4	388	16
14. Oklahoma State	18-3	353	12
15. Maryland	14-6	347	8
16. Xavier	17-4	285	9
17. Wake Forest	16-3	273	15
18. Syracuse	16-3	267	21
19. Connecticut	14-5	143	17
20. Mississippi St.	15-5	141	24
21. Missouri	14-5	140	22
22. Georgia	13-6	114	18
23. California	16-4	82	NR
24. Stanford	17-6	81	NR
25. Purdue	15-5	63	25

Others Receiving Votes: Oregon 53, St. Joseph's 41, Utah 33, Dayton 31, Butler 24, Cincinnati 17, BYU 13, Alabama 12, Southern Illinois 9, Wisconsin 8, Kent State 3, Minnesota 3, Auburn 3, Gonzaga 2, Wyoming 2, Manhattan 1, Michigan State 1, Tennessee 1, Coll Of Charl 1, Colorado 1, Fresno State 1.

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Pts	Pv
1,100	2
1,041	2
996	3
974	4
886	5
845	6
840	7
834	7
742	10
734	9
642	11
600	13
539	14
476	17
458	18
429	19
327	16
311	18
282	22
279	19
255	21
203	25
122	—
113	—
96	—

Oklahoma 43,
Colorado 8, Virginia
15, Washington 8, Tulane 4,
Towson 2, Baylor 1,**HELP WANTED**

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Part-time opportunity with reputable local insurance agency to help with various office duties. Approximately 20 hours a week with up to full-time work available during summer break. Ideal position for sophomore business major. Starting date to be 3/1/03. Call (319)338-7572 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays and ask for Jennifer.

MEDICAL**Oaknoll RN/LPN**

Rare opportunity for full-time position at Oaknoll. Evenings (3-11). Excellent staffing ratios. Shift and weekend differentials pay for experience, benefits and more. Apply in person or download our application at www.oaknoll.com.

Questions? Call Leslie today at (319) 466-3014.

Oaknoll Retirement Residence E.O.E.

RESTAURANT

FULL-TIME or PART-TIME P.M. COOK NEEDED. Apply in person between 2-4pm. University Athletic Club 1360 Melrose Ave.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

LIVE AND WORK IN COLORADO! Be a CAMP COUNSELOR at Girl Scout overnight camp in the mountains SW of Denver. General/ Unit counselors and program specialists (western horseback riding, hiking, outdoor skills, crafts, nature, sports, challenge course, dance and drama).

Early June - mid-August. MAKE A DIFFERENCE. Competitive salary, room, meals, health insurance, travel allowance, end of season bonus. Call 303-778-0109 x281 or email: rondam@gsmhc.org

ANTIQUES

SHARPLESS ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET SUNDAY March 9th IOWA CITY, IA (319)351-8888

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER

Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming, 1500 1st Avenue South, 358-6501.

JULIA'S FARM KENNELS Schnauzer puppies. Boarding, grooming, 319-351-3562.

STORAGE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS-SUMMER OF YOUR LIFE Camp Wayne, NE Pennsylvania. Counselors- Specialists all Land/Water Sports including tennis, golf, soccer, outdoor adventure, camping, mountain biking, climbing ropes, roller hockey, rock climbing, fine arts, theater, radio, video, CDL Drivers, and more. RN's for our Health Center

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11. Let's get the ball rolling now! Online application: www.campanwayne.com e-mail info@campanwayne.com 1-888-549-2963 (516-883-3067). Camp Wayne 55 Channel Dr., Port Washington NY 11050.

MEDICAL

HOME HEALTH AIDE needed. Overnight hours available from 9:30p.m.-6:30a.m. CNA preferred. Please leave name and telephone number, 338-6800.

MOTORCYCLE**2002 SUZUKI INTRUDER VL800**

Brand New 2002 Suzuki Intruder VL800. 0 mile. Black. Full warranty. M.S.R.P. \$6,600. \$5,700 O.B.O. Bo 319-594-9029 bo-zhou@uiowa.edu

AUTO DOMESTIC**1995 MERCURY COUGAR X-R7**

Excellent condition, 89k, power everything, V8, alarm, moonroof. \$5200 obo 354-5611

AUTO DOMESTIC**1998 CHEVY CAVALIER LS**

Automatic, 38K miles. Excellent condition. Black with tan interior. (319) 363-3060

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CLASSIFIEDS To place an ad call 335-5784

CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

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SELL YOUR CAR

30 DAYS FOR

\$40 (photo and up to 15 words)

1977 Dodge Van

power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, rebuilt motor. Dependable. \$900. Call XXX-XXXX.

Call our office to set up a time that is convenient for you to bring your car by to be photographed.

Your ad will run for 30 days - for \$40

Deadline: 2 days prior to run date desired

For more information contact:

The Daily Iowan Classified Dept.

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

319-335-5784 or 335-5785

\$20.70 min.)

\$26.40 min.)

\$30.60 min.)

our web site.

DAY.

I-5

I-4

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Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, & Florida Best places, best hotels, best prices! Space is limited!

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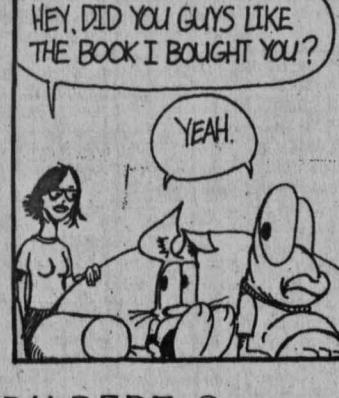
Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

TUESDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UL	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	News	Millionaire	JAG: Friendly Fire.	Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra				
KWVO	7	7	News	Game Show Moments	Frasier	A.U.S.A.	Kingpin (PA)	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFXA	8	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	American Idol (iTV)	24	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	8 Rules Jim	Bonnie Less Than	NYPD Blue (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KIN	13	(13)	NewsHour Iowa	Nova: Mountain of Ice.	Nova: Shackleton's Voyage of Endurance.	Business	My Hero	News	Monarch				
KWKB	20	(16)	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	Gilmore Girls	Smallville: Prodigal.	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	Audio programming											
WGN	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Pride and Extreme Prejudice ('90) ***	News		Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOVT	1	Senior Center TV (5)	Iowa City Council Meeting						Army	Envirocafe			
FAX	6	Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Weak Link [Weak Link]	Just Cause	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	10	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Iowa City Spells 2003	Library Information								
EDUC	11	DPO Meeting	Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting										
C-SPN	12	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs										
C-SPN2	15	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs										
CNBC	16	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report							
UITV	17	(3)	France Spanish	Movie	Faces of Culture	Korean Greece	France Argentina						
PUBL	18	Tom's Guitar	Country Time Country	Tuesday Nights	JStreetZn [PATV]	Cold	RBO TV	Bulletin Board					
FNC	23	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report						
MTV	27	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Real Wrd [Osbourne]	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	Osbourne	
CNN	28	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung Moneyline	Larry King Live						
DISC	29	(5)	FBI Files: Cop Killer.	New Detectives	New Detectives	FBI Files	New Detectives	New Detectives					
A&E	30	American Justice	Biography: Kennedy	Cold Case Files									
USA	31	JAG	Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show	Closing Night. (Live)	JAG: War Cries.	Nash Bridges							
LIFE	33	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Marriage of Convenience ('98) James Brolin	Golden	Golden	Nanny Nanny						
TWC	34	Weather Weather	Strm Story [Strm Story]	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition						
FX	35	Buffy Vampire	Halloween H2O: 20 Years Later (R, '98) **	Shield: Homewrecker.	Shield: Homewrecker.	Halloween H2O							
TNT	36	Law & Order Harvest.	Law & Order Thrill.	Law & Order Expert.	Charmed	Law & Order	X-Files: Ascension.						
VH1	37	Michael Jackson	Hip Hop TV Moments	Driven Jay-Z.	Behind-Music	Behind the Music	Bachelor Party						
ANIM	38	Animals Animals	Almighty Amphibians	Zoo Babies	Joey Called Jack	Almighty Amphibians	Zoo Babies						
AMC	39	Sabrina (4:40) ('54)	Man Trouble ('92) ** (Jack Nicholson)	Move Over, Darling (8:55) ('63) (Doris Day)	Havana (11:05) (R, '90)								
SPEED	42	NASCAR Racing	Trackside At... (Live)	NASCAR Preview	NASCAR Racing	Speed Wk	Trackside At...						
DISN	43	Sister, Sis Lizzie	Quinto ('00) (Kimberly J. Brown)	So Raven	Sister, Sis, [Lizzie Even	Boy World	Boy World Smart Guy						
FOXSP	44	(33)	NASCAR See This	College Basketball: Ohio at Northern Illinois.	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)	Best-Sports							
COM	45	Late Night	Saturday Night Live	Presents South	Man Show	Man Show	Daily Premium	Man Show	Man Show				
BRAV	46	It Factor	Cirque	Always A firefighter's ghost returns to guide a rookie pilot.	Sanders	Always (PG, '89) *** (Richard Dreyfuss)							
NICK	47	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge Ginger	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby Cosby			
ESPN	48	College Basketball: Mich. St. At. Wiss.	College Basketball: Georgia at Kentucky.	College Basketball: Mich. St. At. Wiss.	Sportscenter	Gamenight Interrupt							
E1	49	E! News	True H'wood	Anna Star Dates	Wild On..	Howard S. Howard S.	Wild On.. Greece.						
TOON	50	Time Sqd Dexter	Bravo Courage	Pokemon Ed, Edd Samurais	Powerpuff	Futurama Home	Reign Lupin the						
ESPN2	51	College Basketball: St. John's at Villanova.	NBA Fast Break Tuesday	Bodybuild Interrupt	NBA Street Rod								
BET	52	106 Park	BET.com	Cry to Freedom	Soul Food	Comicview	News Turnstyle	Midnight Love					
TNN	53	Taboo	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Crocodile Dundee ('86) *** (Paul Hogan)	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date				
HIST	54	Modern Marvels	U.S. Weapons	D-Day: Total	Modern Marvels	Murders	Murders	U.S. Weapons					
TRS	55	Seinfeld	Born on the Fourth of July (R, '89) *** (PA) (Tom Cruise)	Heartbreak Ridge (10:15) ('86) (Clint Eastwood)									
UNI	56	Gata Salvaje	Las Vías del Amor	Amor y Odio	[Qué Bodas! P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili						
TRN	57	Robinson	Dr. Baugh	Behind Life Word	Cor Hillsong	Praise the Lord (Live)							
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	58	Joe Dirt (5:15) ('01)	Collateral Damage (R, '02) *	Real Sports	Oz	Cannibal: Real							
MAX	59	Mad Love (5:30) ('95)	Black Knight (7:15) ('01) (Martin Lawrence)	Dude, Where's My Car? ('00)	Hot Line	The Fifth Element							

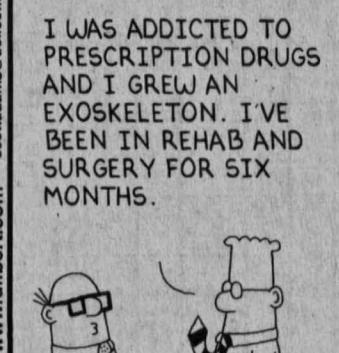
For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailiyowan.com.

Fourth Floor



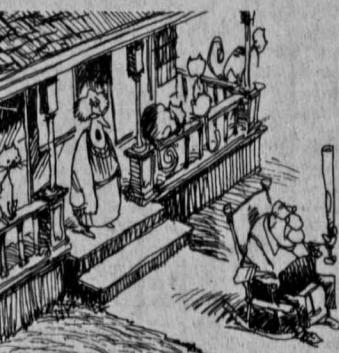
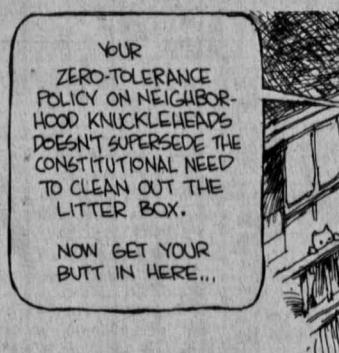
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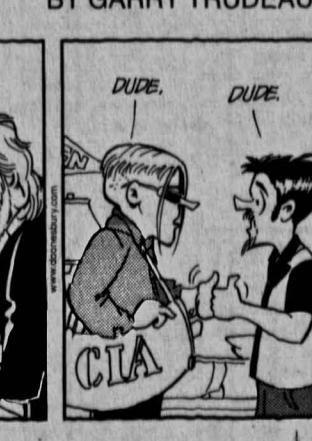
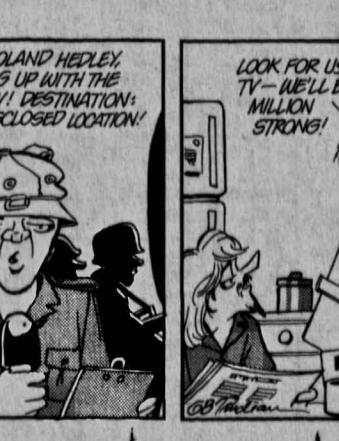
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by GARRY TRudeau

Doonesbury



by GARRY TRudeau

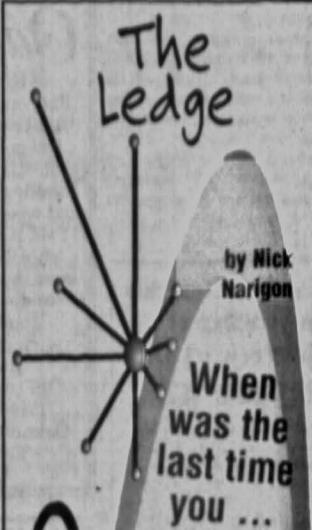
calendar

- Visiting Speaker Seminar, "Trinucleotide repeat expansion and neurodegeneration: Novel pathways of pathogenesis," Russell Margolis, today at 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Research Facility.
- Summer Job and Internship Fair, today at 11 a.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- Classic Favorites, Gary Nassif, soloist and Dick Watson, piano, today at noon, UIHC Colloton Pavilion Atrium.
- Center for Teaching Spring 2003 Workshops, Films at Noon, *The Act of Teaching*, today at noon, 341 IMU.
- Faculty Senate Meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," John Agata, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSU.

black history fact

An "Asiento" was a contract with another nation to procure slaves. It was first owned by Spain and later secured by England.

— Black Student Union



- Took a bath instead of a shower?
- Woke up in a chipper mood?
- Made pancakes for breakfast?
- Completed the reading assignment for class?
- Broke out the toboggan?
- Wrote a letter to your grandmother?
- Said "Thank you" to the Add Sheet guy?

- Went to the Column and didn't make a lame pass at the waitress?
- Studied on a Saturday night?
- Changed your oil?
- Made an intelligent comment in class?
- Turned off your cell phone for an entire day?
- Had a date on Valentine's Day?

- Voice
- Edited by Will Shortz
- No. 1231
- 5:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 6 Tom's Guitar Show Live
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Tonight with Bradman Live
- 9 Sugar and Spikes
- 9:30 PATV Reserved: Local Music
- 10 Cold and Grey
- 10:30 RBO TV
- 11 Faces of Really Nasty Stuff