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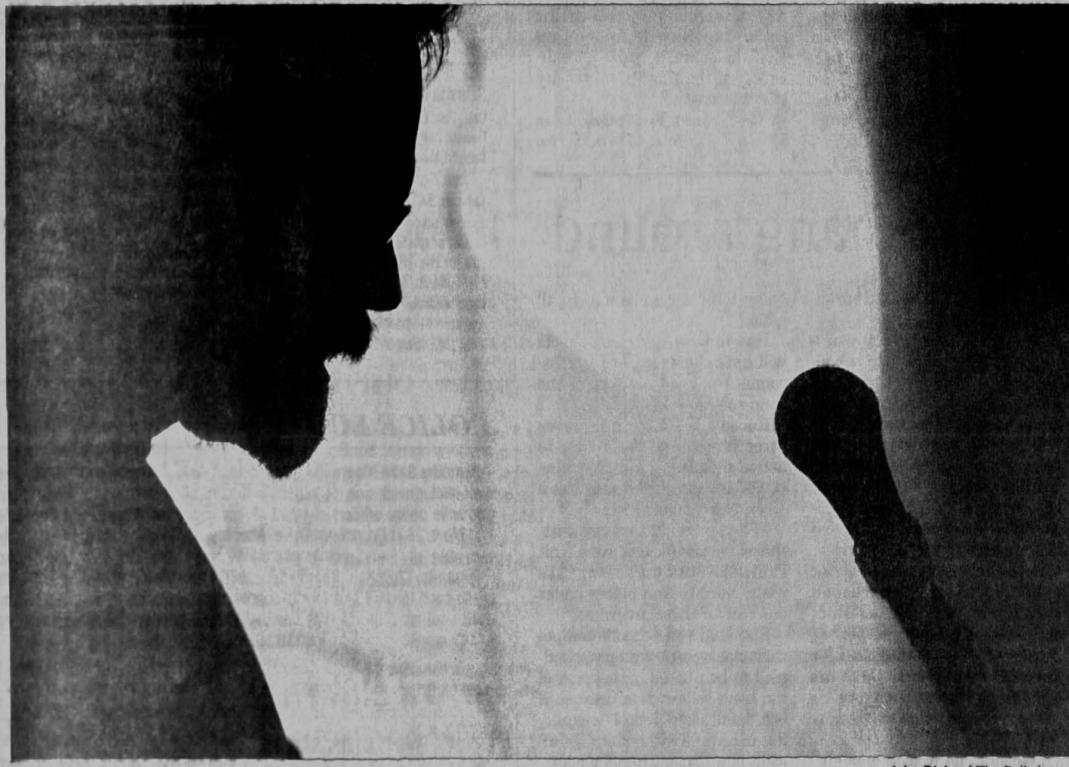
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Christopher Merrill, the director of the International Writing Program, reads poetry at the IMU as part of the Iowa Poets Against the War protest on Wednesday afternoon.

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Poets averse to war fire broadside

BY LAURA JENSEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowans joined poets around the world fighting back in verse Wednesday as the Pentagon activated nearly 40,000 troops and foreign support waned for a possible war with Iraq.

More than 200 protesters lined the walls of the IMU Richey Ballroom to hear 14 poets, including Iowa's first poet laureate, Marvin Bell, denounce

war and express disgust about the Bush administration.

"I think when the democracy of which you are a part is seemingly headed toward committing unspeakable atrocities because of greed and arrogance, that is when someone has to stand up and say, 'Have you no shame?'" said UI Writers' Workshop Professor Jim Galvin, who also read.

Literary events are important political forums in times of

crises, said Ted Genoways, the event's primary organizer, adding that modern poets cannot fail the generations of poets who came before them by remaining silent.

"Art tries to express the inexpressible and to give words to feeling. In the case of poetry, it tries to say more than words can say," Bell said. "People have written poetry in the frontlines of World War I, World War II, and when they were under

bombing. Poetry goes on in good times and in bad."

As the IMU reading began at 4 p.m., Jesse Jackson finished a reading in London's Hyde Park. The UI event was one of two held in Iowa, and one of more than 150 worldwide, held as a part of the Day of Poetry Against the War, declared by Poets Against the

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Herbold, bar owners join forces against 21-ordinance

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI Student Government President Nick Herbold may join nearly 30 restaurant and bar owners in an alliance to fight the city's effort to raise the admittance age for bars to 21.

Herbold proposed forming a group, the Responsible Bar Alliance, at a meeting of 27 liquor-license holders on Monday, submitting a letter that encouraged the use of wristbands for customers upon entry and while purchasing drinks, eliminating drink-special advertisements to decrease binge drinking, holding internal stings, and instituting a bartending program taught by Iowa City police.

"If bar owners form some sort of alliance and work with City Council, then a lot of good things can come out of it," said Herbold, who said he learned of the bar owners' gathering from Chuck Goldberg, the general manager of the Sheraton.

Herbold first voiced his

opposition to the 21-ordinance at a Feb. 4 council meeting — one day after city officials set plans to pursue such as policy.

"I didn't want the City Council to have the assumption I agreed with the proposed ordinance," he said. "Why should the responsible bars lose business because of the few irresponsible ones?"

The bar and restaurant owners met Monday and said they will review Herbold's proposal at their next meeting. Herbold, a member and the voice of dissent on Stepping Up, a group aimed at curbing binge and underage drinking, said he will help out any way he can. He has already garnered at least one supporter.

George Etre, owner of Etc., 118 S. Dubuque St., said he is open to Herbold's suggestions.

"We are so caught up in the competition, and this new alliance can enhance our communication," Etre said. "I like the idea of the Responsible

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UI Foundation has record money year

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Foundation reported that it experienced a record-breaking year in 2002, raising the most money and collecting the most number of gifts ever in its 46-year history.

Foundation officials announced Wednesday that the university's fund-raising arm received \$67.5 million in outright gifts and \$101.5 million in future commitments, nearly \$169 million.

The amount was approximately 36 percent more than 2001's total of \$124 million — the largest jump in recent history. A record 60,870 contributors made more than 105,000 gifts to the university in 2002.

"We had a better year than we thought we might," said UI Foundation President Michael New, adding that university officials didn't expect such large numbers considering the nation's economic doldrums.

New attributed the record-breaking year to the continued generosity of alumni and friends, hard work by the foundation's volunteers, staff, and university colleagues, and the public launch of a comprehensive campaign.

The university's "Good, Better, Best Iowa" campaign has collected more than \$592 million toward its \$850 million goal since its inception, in 1999. New said approximately \$66 million was donated in the six months following the public kickoff in June 2002.

UI foundation

Private donations to the UI reached a record last year.

year	gifts received
1997	\$97 million
1998	\$100 million
1999	\$121 million
2000	\$147 million
2001	\$124 million
2002	\$169 million

Source: UI research

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Foundation records show that outright gifts in 2002 came from more than 32,000 alumni, almost 26,000 non-alumni, more than 2,000 businesses, foundations, and other organizations, and almost 15,000 UI faculty and staff.

New said that quite a large percentage of the gifts received were \$100 or less, but that those gifts added up to make a huge difference.

"We ... rely on modest-sized gifts," he said, adding that the destination of most of the money is designated by the donor.

"Historically here, the donors want to give to the university program that has the most meaning to them," New said. "People can direct their gift to virtually any university program."

Slightly more than half of the 2002 outright gifts went toward program support, which includes research.

Allyn Mark, the medical school's associate dean for research, said the endow-

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Korea News Service/Associated Press

North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, center, wearing sunglasses, inspects an officers' academy in an undisclosed location in North Korea on Monday.

CIA: N. Korea missile could hit western U.S.

BY PAUL RICHTER AND ALISSA J. RUBIN
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The U.N. nuclear-watchdog agency officially found North Korea in breach of its nonproliferation commitments Wednesday, and U.S. intelligence officials told Congress that a still-untested North Korean missile could carry a small nuclear warhead to the West Coast.

After weeks of behind-the-scenes talks, the International Atomic Energy Agency voted to send the issue of North Korea's nuclear program to the U.N.

Security Council and asked the council for "urgent" action.

It is unclear what immediate action the council might take. The United States has said it is not interested in immediately seeking sanctions against North Korea — a move the regime in Pyongyang has said would be tantamount to a declaration of war. But U.S. officials hope that moving the dispute to the Security Council will bring greater international pressure on Pyongyang, which has been demanding one-on-

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UIHC nurse admits to addiction and stealing

BY AMY JENNINGS AND CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A staff nurse at UI Hospitals and Clinics acknowledged Wednesday he was addicted to a drug he often stole from the hospital, taking the unusual step of urging other nurses in the same predicament to get help.

Neil Dodgen, 27, was charged early Wednesday with committing prohibited acts for stealing and using a drug typically used as a general anesthesia during minor procedures.

Dodgen, who is from West Branch, admitted to retrieving and using propofol (also known as Diprivan), an intravenous sedative-hypnotic agent primarily used by physicians for maintenance of general anesthesia in adults and pediatric patients at least 2 months of age. The mild sedative is often used with patients in the intensive care unit to induce unconsciousness.

Dodgen says he developed his drug dependency last June.

"Several months ago, I developed a substance-abuse illness, medicating myself for depression," he said. "I couldn't function without it."

Under the Family and Medical Leave Act, Dodgen has been granted paid leave from the hospital until he completes a

one-month rehabilitation program, he said.

"I want other nurses to know this is a problem so they can get help," he said in an interview. "It affects your family and life to where you need to take control and get help."

Although he will enter rehabilitation and return to the UIHC, he is still awaiting sanctioning from the state Board of Nurses. He said he could lose his license.

The case is under investigation, but no further information will be released at this time, said UI police Capt. Larry Langley.

Langley said Dodgen willingly came to the office to answer questions after investigators contacted him. The investigation came after Dodgen told his supervisor about his problem.

Johnson County Jail officials said Dodgen was brought to the jail at 3:20 a.m. Wednesday and was released on his own recognizance approximately three hours later.

Langley said nobody else was under investigation in conjunction with the case.

Dodgen began his current position as a staff nurse in the surgical intensive care unit in 1999. He previously worked as a nursing assistant at the UI while attending Kirkwood Community College.

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NEWS

Credit-union plan to buy bank stalls

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

State officials are halting the UI Community Credit Union's plans to buy out an Iowa City bank on the ground that the credit union doesn't have sufficient capital to follow through with the multimillion dollar deal.

In addition, the Iowa Department of Commerce said Tuesday the credit union, 500 Iowa Ave., failed to submit an application to purchase Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., a move that would have been the first of its kind in the nation.

"We expected an application much earlier from the credit union, and we never got one," said James Forney, the credit-

division superintendent for the state agency. "So we reached a point where we had to tell the UI credit union we couldn't approve it."

The state's decision may not be the end of the venture, he said, adding that there was no political pressure to end the buying process.

The credit union lacks the capital to buy Hawkeye and maintain the minimum 6 percent ratio of capital-to-assets required by state law, he said.

The credit union announced plans to buy the bank late last month; the move would have created combined assets of nearly \$450 million.

"This would have been an interesting arrangement for the credit union to purchase the bank," Forney said.

John Sorensen, the president and CEO of the Iowa Banker's Association, a trade group representing financial institutions, said the purchase was a bad idea from the start.

Large credit unions, such as the credit union/Hawkeye institution would have been, are exempt from paying federal and state income taxes, Sorensen said. Hawkeye makes approximately \$160 million in net income, and its state taxes amount to \$220,000, he said. If it had been bought by the credit union, Iowa would lose that money, he said, adding that the institution would also have been exempt from paying a 35 percent federal income tax.

Large credit unions, however, are still required to pay a property tax, Sorensen said.

In a press release, UI credit-union officials said they were disappointed with the state's decision, noting that they were only trying to improve services to residents, keep assets locally owned, and ensure the future of employees with the purchase. Hawkeye representatives were unavailable for comment.

"Initial research lead us to believe that we had processes in place to address [the financial] concern, and unfortunately the regulatory environment ultimately disagreed with this assessment," said the credit union's press release, adding that the denial was not an indication of the financial integrity of either party.

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Schools' temp buildings to hang around

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Temporary classrooms won't be leaving area schools anytime soon.

The landslide approval on Tuesday of a \$39 million bond referendum includes funds to phase out a number of the district's 37 temporary classrooms — eventually.

School officials expect it will take up to three years of planning and implementation before the measures promised in the bond will be completed.

In the meantime, even more temporary classrooms may be purchased to accommodate overcrowded schools, say school officials, who could not provide exact numbers.

"We may have to add some temporary rooms or move some

around," said Superintendent Lane Plugge. "It's certainly a possibility."

The cost of a new temporary building that includes two classrooms is approximately \$65,000. The cost does not include other expenses, such as the foundation and electrical wiring.

The removal of temporary classrooms was an important component of the bond referendum. The rooms have been criticized for their separation from the main building, lack of plumbing, and overall inconvenience.

Plugge estimates that West High, City High, and Northwest Junior High are the most likely to need additional temporary classrooms for the upcoming year. The three schools already use 18 temporary classrooms. Both West and Northwest are

expected to see increased enrollment next year.

The seven temporary classrooms at City High are scheduled to be eliminated once 15 new classrooms are built as part of the bond referendum.

Principal Mark Hanson said he is relieved to know the rooms will be removed, but he knows there's a chance more temporary classrooms could be added in the coming year.

Although City High is not expected to have increased enrollment next fall, he said, the need for more temporary rooms could arise if demand for specialty services, such as autism instructors, increases.

For now, City High will simply wait.

"We can't do it soon enough," he said about removing the temporary classrooms. "It's

going to be a real benefit to all of us."

But not all district schools will have their temporary classrooms removed as part of the bond referendum.

Roosevelt Elementary uses three temporary classrooms to house programs in music, special education, and English as a second language.

"They aren't convenient, that's for sure," said Roosevelt Principal Mindy Paulson. "It's really hard to find places under our roof for these programs."

She said the school's temporary classrooms weren't scheduled to be phased out as part of the bond referendum because it is a "landlocked" school, meaning it is in an area without any significant new housing development.

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STATE BRIEF

Mail supervisor indicted on federal mail theft charges

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A Cedar Rapids Postal Service supervisor has been charged with mail theft by

a postal employee, federal court officials said Wednesday.

The indictment alleges that as early as Aug. 29, 2002 and continuing until Jan. 21, 2003, Jody Bruce Bates, 46, embezzled hundreds of greeting cards and letters and stole the enclosed cash and gift cards.

U.S. Attorney Charles Larson Sr. said that if convicted, Bates faces a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Cedar Rapids Police said three weeks ago they found stolen mail at Bates' home when they responded to a domestic disturbance.

Bates was immediately placed off-duty with pay, U.S. Postal Inspector Linda Jensen in Des Moines said.

Jensen noted that as supervisor of mail processing at Cedar Rapids' central post office, Bates "had access to a great deal of mail," both incoming and outgoing.

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POLICE LOG

Timothy Sean Moore, 33, West Branch, was charged with fifth-degree theft and possession of schedule II controlled substance Wednesday. Coralville police officers charged Moore with shoplifting at the Coralville Wal-Mart, 2801 Commerce Drive. After transporting Moore to the jail, officers allegedly found methamphetamine in the back seat of the squad car.

Amanda Christine Beard, 18, 2801 Highway 6, was charged with credit-card forgery and fourth-degree theft Wednesday. Beard allegedly used another person's Hills Bank ATM debit card 13 times in Iowa City and Coralville to withdraw \$230.50.

STATE BRIEF

Court overturns string of predator cases

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Court of Appeals on Wednesday ordered new hearings for a string of men judged to be sexual predators, saying the state's highest court has tightened the rules on indefinite commitments.

Ordering new proceedings in Lee, Scott, Black Hawk, Webster, and Henry counties, the appeals court cited recent Iowa Supreme Court decisions.

All five men had been found by juries to be sexual predators who needed to be kept in custody after their prison terms expired. The cases will now be returned to lower courts for another determination.

Under the state's sexual predator law, prosecutors can go to court seeking to extend the prison term of an inmate thought to be a sexual predator.

If a jury agrees that an inmate would be a threat to the community if released, the inmate can be held after his prison term expires. The length of that stay is indefinite, and those judged to be dangerous can be held until it's determined they no longer pose a danger to society.

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

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Israeli: Fear high in Mideast

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

As Americans increasingly turn their attention to the Middle East, a visiting Israeli arms expert stressed the importance of arms control in the troubled region.

"The situation in the Middle East is quite grave on many fronts," Yiftah Shapir told the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Wednesday. "Arms control" alleviates fears and lowers the perception of threat.

Shapir, a researcher at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, said, "I'll say here what I say in Israel — the levels of fear are very high." While he characterized U.S.-Israeli relations as having never been better, he said he is worried that the United States would want to bring Israel into a war with Iraq. Because of Israel's heated relations with other Middle Eastern countries, it would be best for the American relationships with other Middle East countries if Israel stays out of that particular conflict, he said.

Shapir also said Iraq's western boundary poses a potential terrorist threat to Israel, which may be within the firing-range of Iraqi weapons.

"Since 9/11, everybody in the world has begun to recognize the threat of terrorism, which we were facing all the time," he said.

Despite turmoil in the region, Shapir said, countries in the Middle East have taken major steps to improve communication about their weapons of mass destruction. This has relieved some of the tension

and suspicion among countries in the region, he said.

He spoke about an incident which particularly concerned Israelis: The Jordanian army was on high alert after seeing long caravans, which they interpreted as military vehicles traveling towards Jordan. Conflict was averted when both countries determined it was thousands of Israelis returning from Passover vacation.

"If we had no communication, that incident could have escalated into war," Shapir said.

While conflict between Israelis and Palestinians remains, many civilians on both sides agree that a two-state solution would be best, he said. But this is increasingly difficult because of the lack of confidence between the groups and because the Palestinians have no leader to take command who can communicate with Israel, Shapir added.

"Right now, the worst thing is that the level of mistrust is so high," he said. "At this moment, any talks are impossible."

Ariel Sharon of the conservative Likud Party was recently re-elected as Israeli prime minister in a landslide victory. There was some indifference among Israelis about the election, Shapir said, and a feeling that no matter who they elected, it would not change the current situation.

"I feel the Sharon government failed, not only in the conflict, but also with other issues that are important to Israelis, such as the economy," he said.

People in the Middle East can sometimes reach an agreement on issues when they see that both sides are doing their



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
Yiftah Shapir, a researcher at the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University, speaks to area residents at the Congregational Church on Wednesday afternoon. The talk was hosted by the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council.

part and not trying to cheat the other side.

"The problem is that trust is something that is built over a period of time but can be destroyed in a minute," Shapir

STATE BRIEF

Accused bomber to get mental test

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A federal judge granted permission Wednesday for accused mailbox bomber Luke Helder to undergo a mental exam to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

Helder, 21, of Pine Island, Minn., is accused of placing pipe bombs in 18 mailboxes in rural areas of Eastern Iowa and four other states during a spree that began May 3 and left six people injured.

Helder, who is being held in the Linn County Jail, already has undergone a battery of mental exams by experts hired separately by public defender Jane Kelly and federal prosecutors. Kelly filed court papers last year stating she will use the insanity defense at trial.

Kelly recently filed a motion asking for another round of psychological

tests to determine whether the former University of Wisconsin-Stout student is capable of taking part in his own defense.

"Counsel for Lucas Helder currently has concerns about [his] ability to understand the nature and consequences of the proceedings against him [and] to assist properly in his defense," Kelly wrote in the motion.

Federal prosecutors did not object to the motion.

U.S. District Judge Mark Bennett approved the request in an order filed Wednesday. The order also extends the time attorneys have to file pretrial motions and suggests that the March 14 trial date likely will be rescheduled.

Raising the competency question is hardly a surprise considering the strategy laid out so far by Helder's attorney, said Stephanos Bibas, a University of Iowa Law School professor and former federal prosecutor.

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No answers yet from jail panel

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
THE DAILY IOWAN

Jail task-force members failed to reach any conclusions Wednesday after attempting to whittle down a list of alternatives to building a new jail.

Members of the Johnson County Jail Space and Services Task Force tried to select just 10 of 83 suggestions to help alleviate jail overcrowding and avoid building a new facility with a projected \$20 million price tag. The recommendations included studying the effect of arresting minorities on prison space, holding anger-management classes or educational programs, and increasing citations in lieu of arrests.

However, the panel failed to reach a consensus on any one issue.

"This was a difficult meeting," said task-force Chairman Richard Gibson. "We did not see any change in what's important to task-force members."

An unofficial vote showed panel members favored the use of citations, lowered bond

amounts, the construction of a new holding facility, and use of such community resources as psychiatric and counseling centers as means to combat the county's rising jail population.

The vote will give the task force direction for its upcoming meetings, where Gibson said the group will pursue the suggestions they find most realistic, practical, and easy to implement.

The panel discussed contracting with hospitals or using beds at Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse or the Johnson County Mental Health Center to accommodate offenders arrested for minor misdemeanors such as public intoxication.

Board member John-Paul Chaisson-Cardenas said that overcrowding could be solved by reviewing the county's contact, arrest, and judicial practices,

which he contends results in the higher arrest of minorities.

"Iowa is the worst state in terms of minority arrests because [blacks] make up 25 percent of the jail population but only 3 percent of the state's residents," he said.

The county deals with surplus inmates by transporting and housing them at the Linn County jail at a cost of \$300,000 a year.

"The public will not vote on a new jail unless there are a lot of alternatives in place," said panel member Paul Hoffee. "With the overcrowding problem we have, we will sooner or later have to consider building a new jail. The cost of transporting prisoners will go up, making a jail more attractive."

The task force's next meeting is March 12.

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CITY BRIEF

Trial set in 22-year-old slaying

A man charged with kidnapping and killing a Coralville resident who disappeared 22 years ago waived his right to a speedy trial in Johnson County court on Monday.

Richard Dodd is scheduled for a jury trial on March 24, nearly 13 months after his initial arraignment on Feb. 27, 2002. In the motion filed by his attorney, public defender Richard Klausner, the defendant waived his right to a trial within one year under the Sixth Amendment.

Investigators claim to have linked Dodd to the slaying of Vicki Klotzbach via DNA evidence and to have matched the murder weapon, a Western-style revolver, to the defendant.

Klotzbach was found 80 days after her Oct. 21, 1981, disappearance by an Iowa State Patrol plane in a field north of Interstate 80 near Coralville. She had been sexually assaulted and shot in the back of the head.

At the time of the arraignment, Johnson County Assistant Attorney Janet Lyness listed 57 possible state witnesses to be called to testify. A pretrial conference is scheduled for March 6.

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NEWS

Poets changed, changed utterly: Protest is born

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War. Approximately 30 poets also took turns reading antiwar verse in front of the White House on Wednesday.

The movement began when First Lady Laura Bush canceled a poetry symposium at the White House after finding out that poet Sam Hamill expected to deliver antiwar poetry, said Genoways, an English graduate student. Hamill is said to be creating a one-hour documentary with footage from all the readings.

"This White House is seen as

censoring dissent and limiting freedom of expression," said Bell, who added that the readings were a very American form of protest. "What an amazing thing it would have been if they had just accepted it. It would have lent credibility to a White House that simply doesn't have it."

Iraqi native Saadi Simawe, who received his Ph.D. from the UI and is now the chairman of the English department at Grinnell College, kicked off the event with two Walt Whitman poems, including an Arabic translation of "I Hear America Singing." Later, while reading his own poems, Simawe was

unable to finish because tears came to his eyes.

Bell, also a professor in the Writers' Workshop and a U.S. Army veteran, read a poem titled "A Lesson From the Corps" that described finding the rotting corpse of a dead soldier.

Protest can't stop the "imminent war," he said, but poets must "hope against hope" that they can force diplomatic action and if not, at least "limit the carnage."

Jan Weissmiller, a graduate of the Writers' Workshop, provoked laughter from the audience as she read a poem inspired by a photograph of

President and Laura Bush leaving church. The poem, "Questions for Bush on His Way Out of Church," asks, "What would Jesus say?" and makes biblical references about loving thy enemy and letting the one without sin be the first to cast stones.

Antiwar protests will continue this weekend as the UI student group Campaign Against War travels to Chicago for a Saturday rally that will coincide with worldwide demonstrations.

Iowans for Peace will protest the same day on the Pedestrian Mall at 2 p.m.

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Herbold, owners explore options

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Bar Alliance. I think any communication among bar owners is good."

Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., organized the meeting of the bar and restaurant owners, along with Mike Porter (owner of the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., and One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St.) and Leah Cohen (owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St.), in response to widespread "upset" about the proposed ordinance.

"I would like to see a task-force group developed that would involve all liquor-license holders," Woodson said. "All license holders would work together to maintain Johnson County's outstanding numbers."

According to the U.S. Labor of Department, the food-and-beverage industry is one of the largest in Johnson County, with 6,250 employees and a revenue of \$158 million in sales in 2001.

"This is a leading industry and one of the most poorly represented," Porter said. "We are going to work toward bars in the downtown area joining the Downtown Association, which would help solve [discussion of a 21-ordinance]."

This whole ordinance is like sticking your finger in a hole in the wall that's leaking - just more holes are bound to pop open.

Robert Uchida,
Sports Column general manager

The ordinance is just the latest effort in the council's tough stance on underage and binge drinking. Councilors passed an alcohol ordinance in June 2001 that limited drink specials and toughened penalties, among other measures. Again, some liquor-license holders say, the council is "going about this all the wrong way."

"This whole ordinance is like sticking your finger in a hole in the wall that's leaking - just more holes are bound to pop open," said Robert Uchida, the general manager of the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St.

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Officials delineate N. Korean nuclear capability

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one negotiations with the United States even while taking steps that could result in half a dozen new nuclear weapons.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee, CIA Director George Tenet and Defense Intelligence Agency Director Vice Adm. Lowell Jacoby acknowledged that the North Koreans could hit the Western United States with a nuclear warhead if they used a three-stage version of the Taepodong 2 missile.

"Yes, they could do that," Tenet said in response to a lawmaker's question, adding that Pyongyang is also believed to have one or two nuclear bombs. Jacoby, however, noted that the missile has not undergone the kind of testing that is usually required before the weapons are considered ready for deployment.

At the White House, spokesman Ari Fleischer said, "We do have concerns about North Korea's missile-development programs."

The possibility of such a nuclear strike has been asserted in U.S. intelligence reports since the late 1990s. In the 2001 National Intelligence Estimate, the intelligence community

pointed out that a three-stage Taepodong could deliver a payload weighing several hundred pounds approximately 9,000 miles, sufficient to hit any part of North America.

Some experts on nuclear proliferation said the missiles are rudimentary and highly inaccurate, and they asserted that the officials' statements Wednesday make their capability appear far greater than it may actually be.

The intelligence officials "were putting out the worst-case scenario," said Jon Wolfsthal, a proliferation expert at Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington. He said the missiles were so inaccurate that "if they aimed for the United States, they might hit South America."

It also was not clear, he said, that the North Koreans have been able to miniaturize their nuclear bombs to the point where they could be carried atop such a missile. First-generation nuclear arms usually weigh approximately 1,100 pounds, more than the Taepodong 2 might be able to carry, he said.

But Gordon Flake, the executive director of the Mansfield Center for Pacific Affairs in Washington, said the testimony could have a far-reaching effect if it further alarms the North Kore-

ans about U.S. intentions.

"The key to this is how it's interpreted in Pyongyang and what it leads them to do," he said. "It's just a factual statement, but they could view it as highly inflammatory."

Some experts have speculated that the North Koreans may have been motivated to resume their nuclear program in part because of the harsh statements of Bush administration officials. President Bush included the Stalinist regime in his "axis of evil" - alongside Iraq and Iran - and has said that he "loathes" North Korean leader Kim Jong Il.

On the diplomatic front, there were signs Wednesday that China is responding to U.S. pressure to take a greater role in getting Pyongyang to abandon its nuclear program.

A senior State Department official said that after insisting for weeks that it could do little more to sway North Korea, Beijing had become "a little bit energized" in recent days. In a sign of the new attitude, Chinese officials supported the action by the U.N. nuclear agency's governing board and have also been carrying on regular talks with Secretary of State Colin Powell on North Korea, officials said.

Foundation reports record-setting year

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ments allotted from the foundation are used for establishing either teaching professorships or research professorships.

"This is what we would call 'seed funding' for young scientists or senior scientists to explore novel ideas," he said. "It is tremendously critical funding for us at a time when the state economy is going through a difficult time. The funding from private giving is assuming a higher importance."

The remainder of the contributions to the foundation were divided between student support, which received 20.4 percent; facilities improvement, 15.7 percent; and faculty support, 9.2 percent, foundation records show.

While the majority of gifts to the university go through the foundation, New said, some gifts go directly to the university. These gifts added an additional \$20.7 million in outright public support in 2002.

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Jittery nation undergoes 6th day of higher alert

BY RON FOURNIER
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WASHINGTON — Anti-aircraft missiles guarded Washington's skies, and Capitol police carried gas masks Wednesday as the nation mobilized to confront a potential terrorist attack.

Federal, state, and local governments tightened security, anxious Americans stockpiled food and water, and police responded to scores of false alarms, including reports of suspicious vehicles that shut down commuter bridges in Washington and New York.

The nation remained under a Code Orange "high risk" of attack status for a sixth day, and no change was in sight. Counterterrorism officials said the level of threat information pointing to an imminent attack remained high, but steady.

"If given the choice, Al Qaeda

terrorists will choose attacks that achieve multiple objectives, striking prominent landmarks, inflicting mass casualties, causing economic disruption, and rallying support through shows of strength," CIA Director George Tenet told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

He said he is worried that a new audio message attributed to terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden is a prelude to a strike.

"He's obviously raising the confidence of his people. He's obviously exhorting them to do more," Tenet said. "What he's said is often followed by an attack."

Meanwhile, a report surfaced Wednesday of a new audio recording by bin Laden in which the Al Qaeda leader purportedly predicts his own death in an unspecified act of "martyrdom" against the United States.

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NEWS

Group sues Iowa for prison religious plan

BY MIKE WILSON
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DES MOINES — A federal lawsuit filed Wednesday contends that Iowa and its top prison officials violated the Constitution by funding a religious program that gives preferential treatment to prison inmates.

The lawsuit, filed by Washington-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State, asserts that prison officials use profits from inmates' telephone accounts and proceeds from the state's tobacco settlement to fund the InnerChange Freedom Initiative at the Newton Correctional Facility.

The program, operated by Prison Fellowship Ministries, is a faith-based rehabilitation program aimed at reducing recidivism among prisoners. It also is offered in prisons in Texas, Kansas, and Minnesota.

"State moneys that were obtained from persons who do not subscribe to the religious teachings of the InnerChange program and from a fund that was created to generally benefit the public health have thus been used and allocated to pay for pervasively religious, evangelical, fundamentalist Christian instruction," according to the lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Des Moines.

Rev. Barry Lynn, the executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said that although it's not a direct challenge of President Bush's faith-based initiative, the lawsuit does challenge many of the principles contained in Bush's plan.

"The InnerChange program contains everything that is wrong with the president's faith-based initiative," said Lynn, an ordained minister in

the United Church of Christ and an attorney. "It uses government funds for pervasively religious programs, funding for religious conversion, discrimination in hiring practices — ignoring entirely the principle of separation of church and state."

Americans United for Separation of Church and State is a nonprofit advocacy group dedicated to preserving the constitutional principle of separation of church and state.

The lawsuit alleges that the state told family members who paid money into inmates' telephone accounts that if they stopped funding the accounts they would no longer be able to contact their relatives inside the prison.

One such case involved inmate Jerry Ashburn, whom the advocacy group is representing in a separate case. Americans United put money into Ashburn's telephone account to speak with him about the case. Money from that account was used to fund the InnerChange program, the lawsuit states.

"The state has confronted Americans United with a choice of foregoing communications with a client they represent, or funding a religious program they oppose," the lawsuit states.

InnerChange is funded almost entirely with government funds, according to the lawsuit, which says 99 percent of its \$689,877 in revenue in fiscal 2001 came from government payments, including \$421,907 from the state of Iowa and the rest from the state of Kansas.

InnerChange transferred the revenue to Reston, Va.-based Prison Fellowship, which then disbursed the money to pay for InnerChange programs and salaries.

3 NATO allies spurn U.S. again

BY PAUL GEITNER
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BRUSSELS, Belgium — France, Germany, and Belgium rebuffed the United States for a third-straight day Wednesday, rejecting a watered-down U.S. request for military assistance from NATO in preparation for a war with Iraq.

The standoff at NATO headquarters, two days before the chief U.N. weapons inspectors report to the U.N. Security Council in New York, cast doubt on U.S. chances of gaining support from the world body for war against Iraq for Baghdad's failing to disarm.

In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell told Congress that he would press the French and German foreign ministers to say how much more time they would give the inspectors or whether they were only trying to get Iraq "off the hook."

"That is the question I will put to them Friday," Powell said.

A decision by the Security Council to block military action could produce a major break between Washington and most of the world's other big powers.

With the dispute over Iraq already tearing apart NATO, Greece warned on Wednesday of

"a deep crisis" within the European Union if European states could not agree on a common front. With European nations lining up for and against Washington, there appeared little chance of avoiding an EU split.

France, Germany, and Russia insist they see no reason for launching an attack on Iraq, saying that the weapons inspectors must be given more time, manpower, and equipment to peacefully disarm Iraq of weapons of mass destruction.

U.S. and British diplomats were lobbying hard Wednesday to assemble votes for a possible Security Council resolution authorizing military action against Iraq. Britain may present a draft resolution, possibly as early as Friday after top inspectors Hans Blix and Mohamed ElBaradei present their latest assessment of Iraq's cooperation, diplomats said.

France was leading the resistance to the United States, with German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer making an unscheduled trip to Paris on Wednesday for urgent consultations. Paris is offering a plan for more intrusive inspections to give the inspectors more time and resources to disarm Iraq peacefully.



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European Parliament members listen to an emergency debate on Iraq surrounded by posters against war.

Moussaoui trial halted for decision on appeal

BY LARRY MARGASAK
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ALEXANDRIA, Va. — A federal judge Wednesday postponed the June trial of terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui, allowing time for an appellate court to decide whether he can have access to an Al Qaeda prisoner.

U.S. District Judge Leonie Brinkema did not set a new date, but she noted that the government has proposed that

jury selection begin in September and opening arguments in October.



Moussaoui
Defendant

Brinkema has issued a secret ruling that would allow Moussaoui access to the prisoner, suspected Sept. 11 mastermind Ramzi Binalshibh, said a government official

speaking only on the condition of anonymity. Binalshibh was arrested in Pakistan and is being interrogated in an undisclosed location.

The government has notified the court it would contest the ruling in the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond.

"Given the pending ... appeal, we find that the current trial schedule is no longer practicable," Brinkema said in a two-page ruling. She also agreed with a court filing by Moussaoui

that it would be unreasonable to set new dates while the appeal was pending.

Brinkema said she would continue to resolve pretrial matters during the appeal, including issues concerning the use, relevance, or admissibility of classified information.

Jury selection had been scheduled for May 27, with opening statements set for June 30.

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The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
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Oral contraceptive (pill)		3
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Progestogen only	0.5	
IUD		3
Progestastert	2.0	
Copper T 380A	0.8	
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567.

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Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:

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- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients).

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

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- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

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What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain
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2. Other Side Effects

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Georgia plans vote on flag

BY KEN ELLINGWOOD
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ATLANTA — Georgia on Wednesday became the newest battleground over the Confederate battle-flag emblem as Gov. Sonny Perdue proposed a statewide vote on whether to return the symbol to its former prominence on the state flag.

The issue has percolated for months as Perdue, a Republican elected in November, mulled how to make good on a campaign promise to let voters have a say in the fate of the state flag, which was hastily reconfigured by his Democratic predecessor in 2001 to sharply reduce the size of the rebel emblem.

The new design, approved without public debate, angered many white voters — especially in rural areas — who turned out in large numbers on Election Day and helped Perdue topple Gov. Roy Barnes. Perdue, a one-time Democrat, became the state's first GOP governor since Reconstruction.

"It's been apparent from the campaign that Georgia is a somewhat divided house on the issue of what symbol represents it," he said during a news conference. He said he hoped a vote would "settle this once and for all."

In legislation submitted Wednesday, Perdue proposed a nonbinding referendum, coinciding with the 2004 presidential primary vote, that would ask the state's 3.9 million registered voters whether to keep the current flag or to restore one of two previous versions. One of those is the recently discarded flag, on which the rebel emblem with its familiar blue cross of St. Andrew is dominant. The other is a striped banner, adapted from the lesser-known First National Flag of the Confederacy, that flew over Georgia prior to 1956.



Perdue
Georgia Governor

The referendum is really a straw poll; a final decision would rest in the hands of state lawmakers.

Perdue said holding the vote at the time of the presidential primary in March 2004 would give lawmakers time while they are still in session to take action on a new flag, if the current one loses. The primary balloting is the next time voters statewide will be going to the polls.

Perdue said he hoped the flag vote would help bridge the yawning differences in opinion over the rebel emblem, which is embraced by supporters as an embodiment of Southern pride and reviled by detractors as a logo of racism.

"What we want to do is bring Georgians together," he said.

Black leaders said they hoped to persuade state lawmakers to block the referendum, which some characterized as a poorly veiled ploy to restore the Confederate symbol. "It's just a trick," said Walter Butler, the Georgia NAACP president.

"We've seen referendums at work in other areas. It's a divisive issue that pits neighbor against neighbor. We don't want that in Georgia," said the Rev. Charles White Jr., the director of the NAACP in the Southeast.

The proposed two-question referendum would rely on high-tech video voting machines, on which the competing flag designs would be displayed. In the first question, voters would be asked whether to change the current flag. A second question would ask them to choose between the two former state flags, in case the current design is dumped.

Information system gathers steam

BY SHARON L. CRENSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Financed by more than \$20 million in government contracts, researchers are taking the first steps toward developing a system that could sift through the financial, telephone, travel, and medical records of millions of people in hopes of identifying terrorists before they strike.

So far, the companies awarded contracts by the Defense Department are using only fabricated data in their work on

the program, which is called Total Information Awareness.

The Pentagon's technology chief, Pete Aldridge, has said the department is interested in tying together such privately held data as credit-card records, bank transactions, car rental receipts, and gun purchases, along with massive quantities of intelligence information already gathered by the federal government.

The project has met some resistance in Congress because of privacy concerns. Some lawmakers are pushing an amendment

to a spending bill that would prohibit the system from ever gathering information on American citizens without a congressional vote approving it.

Meanwhile, contractors and researchers told the Associated Press that they have already been developing pieces of the program. For example, Doug Lenat, the president of Texas-based Cycorp, said his researchers had already built a system to identify phone-calling patterns as they might exist among potential terrorists overseas.

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 UI Writer's Workshop professor James Galvin

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Editorials

Stepping Up continues to fail

The Stepping Up Project continues to be one big disappointment. Since its inception in 1996, the group has received \$830,000 in grants and expects \$468,000 more over the next four years. With all this money, though, Stepping Up has failed to meet its goals — mostly because it is attempting to solve the "problem" of drinking at the UI in all the wrong ways.

In a Sept. 4, 2002, editorial, *The Daily Iowan* suggested that Stepping Up leaders look outside the project to fill the role of a new director in order to "stimulate the program with new energy, new direction, and, most importantly, new ideas." Instead, the group settled for members far out of touch with the student population it is trying to reach.

Jim Clayton, 65, a co-owner of the specialty store the Soap Opera, has a long history of speaking out against student behavior. He told *The Daily Iowan* on Oct. 17, 2000, "We shouldn't have to clean up broken beer bottles and step over 20 puddles of vomit on a Saturday or Sunday morning." Though his concerns are legitimate, his encounters with such destructive behavior are only a part of doing business next to the Union, the largest bar in the Big Ten.

Carolyn Cavitt, a retired stockbroker, did not even want the job when it was initially offered to her. She had served as the interim director of Stepping Up but wanted to be excluded from the private search for a replacement director, conducted by Dean Phillip Jones. As Cavitt told *The Daily Iowan*, "I don't want to work full-time."

The Clayton-Cavitt team has proven how far removed from the students it is with the re-appearance of the "Drink Less" ads. The campus over, these ads are a laughable attempt to persuade students to consume less alcohol. Featuring

students clad in "Leave it to Beaver" style clothing, the promotions have no relevance to UI students.

Stepping Up's sponsored events have fallen sadly short of offering successful alcohol alternatives. Student numbers at "Night Games," a program Stepping Up helps fund but does not organize or operate, are at an all-time low. A student board member says 100 students attend the once-a-month event. While those students who attend probably have fun, reaching 100 students one time per month is obviously not working. "Night Hawks" also continues to attract fewer and fewer students.

Stepping Up needs to make itself more effective before turning its failures over to the Iowa City City Council. Stepping Up's goal, at its outset, was to "reduce the harmful effects of excessive drinking." However, its message lately seems to be, "Drinking in any form is bad." Instead of teaching responsible drinking, it preaches no drinking. Such a message is irrational and unrealistic — and why the program has been ineffective.

To deal with its failure, Stepping Up has turned to the council. The group is tying up council time by bringing up such old issues as keg registration and zoning proposals. The council has debated these issues and put them to rest. The Stepping Up directors need to be creative and present new ideas to the council, instead of dredging up previously rejected proposals.

With the money being funneled into the project, Stepping Up cannot continue its miserable performance. It is unlikely that the newly selected directors will be replaced any time soon, but in the meantime, Clayton and Cavitt must get back to the group's original goal and present workable solutions and alternatives to the perceived drinking problem the project seeks to alleviate.

Custody proposal pushes marriage

Raising a child alone is a daunting task, but with the legislation proposed by Rep. Dan Boddicker, R-Tipton, the job will just get more difficult. Boddicker, the chairman of the House Human Resources Committee, introduced House File 64 on Jan. 28, which states that if children are exposed to their parents' "cohabiting intimate partner," custody would go to the other parent.

Boddicker thinks the bill would be a good catch-all prevention for child abuse. "One of the highest categories of child abuse is children abused by a cohabiting partner. If we're going to prevent it, I think this is a good way." This proposed bill would be an expansion of the "boyfriend bill" passed two years ago, which states that live-in boyfriends, grandparents, in-laws, siblings, aunts, and uncles can all be found guilty of child endangerment.

This extreme legislation unfairly punishes the many single parents in healthy relationships simply because they have chosen not to marry. Rep. Wayne Ford, D-Des Moines, says, "Give me a break. If we can find child abuse, put a person in jail. But you can't punish a couple for just living together." Those who do choose to live together face an unthinkable punishment — losing their children.

Instead of punishing child abusers, Boddicker proposes punishing not just the live-in

boyfriend/girlfriend but the parent as well, who may need the emotional, even financial, support a live-in partner can provide. In many cases, even though the single parent's partner is not the child's natural parent, the home life is healthy. Cohabiting partners would be punished before being proved guilty; they are automatically assumed capable and guilty of abuse.

This bill seems to show the greater Republican issue at hand, a push to encourage marriage by providing incentives or punishing those who choose not to wed. Chuck Hurley, the president of the Iowa Family Policy Center, a pro-marriage group, said, "Clearly, kids are at much greater risk. For the sake of prevention, that is wise for the judge to look at a cohabiting situation." However, Hurley admits that the moral consensus about "living in sin" simply is no longer an issue.

The legislation is likely to pass on to the floor because of Boddicker's leadership on the Human Resources Committee, now in charge of the bill. However, his past proposals have not been well received because of their extreme nature. Stephen Scott, the executive director of Prevent Child Abuse Iowa, summed it up best. "The concern always about laws is when they are overly inclusive," he said. "The problem here is it just sweeps too broadly."

Letter to the Editor

Dumb war, stupid us

As we prepare to prosecute what may be the dumbest war in American history, the last thing we need is the brand of giddy boosterism exemplified by Christian Kurasek ("Europe Takes Backseat to U.S. on Earth, in Space," Feb. 7). Why do Europeans think Americans are ignorant? Well, for all kinds of reasons, I imagine — not the least of which is that it's true.

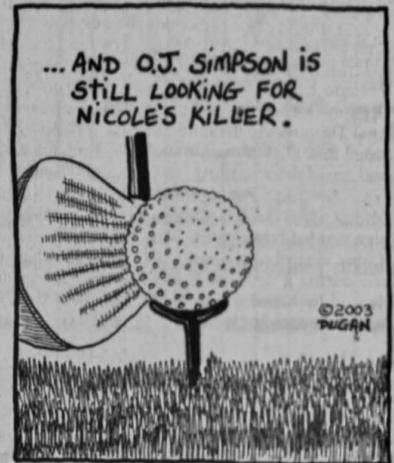
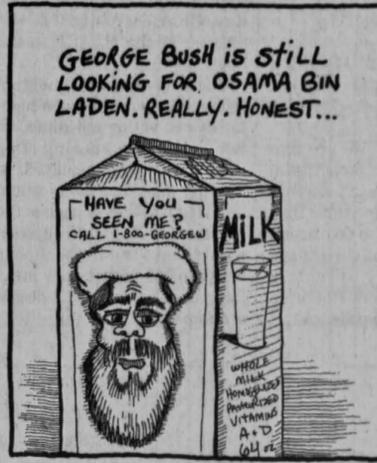
A recent poll, for instance, commissioned by Knight-Ridder, indicates that nearly half of Americans (47 percent) believe there were at least some

Iraqis among the 9/11 hijackers (there weren't), and 65 percent believe that Iraq and Al Qaeda have intimate ties with one another (Bush and Powell have all but tried Jedi mind tricks in their desperate attempts to prove this). Make no mistake about it: If the Bush PR machine and its media toadies had not successfully duped many Americans into thinking Saddam Hussein played a part in the 9/11 hijackings, there would be even less support for a unilateral American war than there is now. As it stands, the uncritical acceptance by many of us of anything ordained by King George

leads many in the world to dismiss us as, well, stupid.

Oh, and by the way, Canada and Mexico are not "buffers" — they're sovereign nations. And, contrary to Kurasek, the kind of solipsism demonstrated in this statement did not enable Jonas Salk, the son of Russian-Jewish immigrants, to develop a polio vaccine. It does, however, contribute to our image around the world as a nation of know-nothings. In the end, it may also lead us into a war we will regret for decades to come.

Mark Dowdy
 UI graduate student



A message from the middle of Wyoming — tolerance

I hate writing that kind of stuff and am much more interested in my own experiences, but unfortunately in this bloody period we are living in, one's only experiences are being mixed up in controversies, intrigues, etc. I sometimes feel as if I hadn't been properly alive since about the beginning of 1937.

— George Orwell, April 1938

We live in such a bloody period again. Actually, I think we have probably always lived in such a period, and anyone who feels he's been properly alive for any protracted length of time simply cannot have been paying attention. But lest I bask any longer in the fires of doom and destruction, I have a hopeful story to relate.

Well, "hopeful" is a relative term. Just keep that in mind.

I heard recently that the World Church of the Creator has decided to establish its world headquarters in Riverton, Wyo. The World Church of the Creator can be politely described as a white supremacist organization devoted to the segregation of the races and, presumably, the eventual eradication of the black, and brown, and red, and yellow ones. (Although the members are careful, of course, about how they express their advocacy of this eradication, given these terrorist times that we live in, and thus though church members have been involved in shoot-outs, you'll find no official endorsement of violence in their literature.)

Riverton, population 9,310, is a town I happened to visit about six or seven years ago. If you don't have a car and are poor, the only way to get there from here is to take the Greyhound bus across Iowa and Nebraska and get off at Cheyenne or Caspar, and have one of your Wyoming friends drive halfway across the state through the night to pick you up. (Luckily, since you're in Wyoming, such trucking is not considered out of the ordinary.)

Riverton is a small town. There are more cars than people, and many, many more sheep and cattle than cars. If you're in high school there, you work at the Dairy Queen and drive around. Or you drive down to Lander or up to Thermopolis or Jackson Hole or Yellowstone, which pretty much sums up what we did when I was there. There's not a whole lot to do in Riverton proper, and that, combined with its isolation, makes it both an odd and an obvious choice for a group such as the World Church of the Creator. Odd because — well,



Laura Crossett

why locate in such an out-of-the-way place? Obvious because, if you're preaching racial hatred, it's best to go somewhere where you've got a chance of being heard. Somewhere where there aren't too many races to contend with; somewhere where there's not a whole lot to do — where people might be ready to listen to what you have to say.

Riverton, like most of the large, rectangular places west of the Mississippi, is largely white, although because it is surrounded by the Wind River Indian

Reservation, it also has a large population of Shoshone. People can remember when stores bore signs reading "No Indians Allowed."

So why, you may be wondering, do I find this story remotely hopeful?

I find it hopeful because of the responses that the people of Riverton have been making — from the "tolerance workshops" to the newspaper editorials to the banks that refuse to do business with the World Church to the people who think none of this is going far enough and that the group should be driven out of town to those who can't quite think what to think. I find it hopeful because it is a story about a group of ordinary people who are, quite suddenly, thrust into a passionate debate about the First Amendment, about freedom and responsibility, about tolerance and its limits.

Rhetoric students at the UI, like freshman composition students everywhere, are asked to write and speak about such issues all the time: Does the Ku Klux Klan have a right to free speech? Affirmative action — right or wrong? Indian mascots — symbols of pride or racial slurs? And so on.

But the people of Riverton are engaged in a real struggle about tolerance and its limits — a struggle, one might say, about evil. We live in a bloody period, in which our experiences are all mixed up in controversies. We are told daily that we have to fight the evil-doers and simultaneously that we should not confuse the evil-doers with those who happen to dress like them and share their religion, but that in order to fight the evil-doers, we will quite probably have to drop bombs that will land on a lot of innocent people who look like them. War was a lot easier when intolerance was an acceptable moral position and when we could separate — or segregate — our own lives from the controversies that surrounded us. Such, however, is no longer the case.

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In My Opinion

Do you trust the information the government gives about terrorist threats?



"Yes, but if it is too vague, I don't take it very seriously."

Li Zhou
 UI graduate student



"I do."

Dan West
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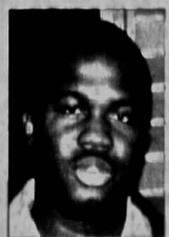
"I listen to it, but I don't always trust it."

Joel Shea
 UI junior



"No, I don't. Not enough information is given to the public."

Brianna Chown
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"I listen to it, but it doesn't always worry me."

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Bush's faulty doctrine of preemption

President Bush suddenly finds himself in a difficult situation; his rhetoric seems to have finally caught up with him. In response to 9/11, the president identified what he called the "Axis of Evil." He then went on to prescribe what many people now call the Bush doctrine — a pre-emptive principle that allows the United States to strike an entity that may intend harm to its interests or citizens before any hostile action occurs. The doctrine seemed to make sense at the time.

In the interests of pre-emption, the president proposed a regime change in Iraq — namely, removing Saddam Hussein from Baghdad. The argument for the removal was as follows: Osama bin Laden is a sworn enemy of the United States. Covertly or overtly, Saddam is a sympathizer of bin Laden, with similar feelings toward America. By assuming that "the friend of my enemy is my enemy," Bush inferred that Saddam is in league with Osama to obtain weapons that might ultimately be used against the United States in a terrorist attack. Pre-emption against Saddam, therefore, will forestall or prevent terrorist strikes against America's interests and people.

To gain additional legitimacy and support, and because of pressure — primarily from Democrats, who probably assumed it would never happen — the Bush administration sought the support of the United Nations to put pressure on Saddam. The Security Council unanimously passed Resolution 1441 in an attempt to head off a U.S. attack on Iraq.

With U.N. resolution in hand, the Bush administration became more emboldened to use force whenever it deemed fit. The Pentagon started building up personnel and material for war with Iraq.

Just as those preparations began, North Korea saw a window of opportunity. North Korea, it seems, was able to predict what the United States would do before proclaiming it would restart its nuclear program. It appears North Korea believed that it would be next after Iraq, so Pyongyang preferred to act decisively when the U.S. was least able to respond. The situation started to get out of the control of the White House.



BODE OLAKANMI

The Bush doctrine of pre-emption spells trouble. The administration shot itself in the foot by ruling out force in North Korea: By limiting its options to carrots, not sticks, the administration has ignored an important ingredient in international relations. Like a 1-year-old demanding attention, North Korea has started throwing loud tantrums.

It is acting with impunity, and the United States appears powerless to do anything. This opens up a powerful criticism of the Bush doctrine. To make the situation worse, antiwar activists at home and abroad have started to protest the possible war with Iraq.

There are as many reasons for the protest as there are people protesting the war. There are some — like me — who hate to see people killed. They argue that the United States has no business telling other nations what to do. But America's status as the sole superpower requires that it police ruthless bullies, whether they are

in Pyongyang, Belgrade, Panama City, or Baghdad. It is costly, but that is the price of success.

Some people protest to show their displeasure for a president they dislike intensely. The moderates within that group say they are not convinced that the United States has any evidence of Iraqi belligerence. Others say they just don't trust Bush. Some question his legitimacy as the commander-in-chief. They may be luckier next time in the next election, but for now, Bush is president with all the rights and headaches that go with the office.

There are others who complained that the United States once supported Iraq when Iraq was waging war against Iran and segments of its own population. Their logic is that America helped make Saddam and should not be surprised about the situation in Iraq today. While that may be true, it is not a valid argument in international relations: Successful nations change as their administrations change. The United States, like other democratic societies, continues to evolve. As Henry Kissinger once said, "The United States has permanent interests, not permanent friends." In reality, that statement applies to all.

DI COLUMNIST BODE OLAKANMI IS A UI RESEARCH SCIENTIST.

Letters to the Editor

A child's innocence

I am a UI mascot. I routinely become Herky the Hawk, taking on his outgoing, energetic, and caring personality. This past weekend, Herky went to the Dance Marathon to help the college students keep dancing, but, more importantly, to help cheer up the children for whom this marvelous fund-raiser is held. Part of my job at Dance Marathon was to help incoming UI President David Skorton become Herky. His request was highly unusual, but it was granted because of his new status. The mascots simply asked that he not take off Herky's head in front of the children.

As I helped Skorton transform himself, he explained that he wanted the cheerleaders to take off Herky's head at some point so he could speak to the crowd. My stomach turned as the words came out of his mouth. I told him that the first rule of being a mascot is never to change in public and the second is not to talk in costume.

Once he had finished the transformation, we waited off stage until he would go on. I was on the verge of tears and my stomach in one large knot, thinking of what was to come. I tried to think of ways to prevent what would soon happen — but the only way I could think would have been not to show up with the costume at all. Herky went up on stage as a little boy slowly followed. The moment Herky became Skorton, the boy ran down the ramp off the stage, crying for his mother. I told the boy that it would be OK, hugged him, and carried him off to look for his parents.

The children there were robbed of part of their childhood on Feb. 8. As the president and I walked away from the stage, he asked me how I thought it went. Avoiding my true thoughts, I said, "I think the students liked it." He responded, "Well, that's all that matters, isn't it?" I could not reply, thinking of the children that Herky had hugged earlier that day and the joy in their eyes. I went to a gymnastics meet after that. The first kid Herky saw ran up to him and wrapped her arms around him. I fear that the feeling in that girl's heart may have been lost for many that day.

To the parents and children: I am truly sorry that I did not fully realize the consequences of these actions long before they happened so they could have been prevented.

To President Skorton and the camera people: I hope the video, which was taken that day, stays in your personal collection, not to be used in the future. If I had the day to do again, I would not have shown up, therefore preventing the whole situation. I would rather have been given any penalty than to have things turn out the way they did.

Nick Campney
UI engineering student

Is it the ambience?

Mostly, people go to bars to drink alcohol. Of course, it is illegal

for people under the age of 21 to drink alcohol, so they must have a different reason for going to bars. In fact, the only legal reason for people under 21 to be in a bar is for the ambience. But, as the Feb. 10 *Daily Iowan* editorial noted, "... a bar without liquor is like an airport without planes. No one is going to go for the ambience."

The only way to reconcile *The Daily Iowan's* opposition to a 21-only ordinance on the one hand with the assertion that no one goes to bars for the ambience on the other is to assume that *The Daily Iowan* either supports or tolerates widespread illegal drinking by 18- to 21-year-olds. It would be whole lot more intellectually honest to just come out and say so.

More intellectually honest, but not very good public policy. There is abundant evidence to demonstrate that UI students under the age of 21 are, on average, less responsible drinkers than their older counterparts. They are, for example, much more likely to "drink to get drunk." Keeping young drinkers out of bars won't keep all 18- to 21-year-old students from drinking. But it will reduce the number of young drinkers, and that will be a good thing.

Edward Everett Hale is quoted as having said, "I cannot do everything, but still I can do something. And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do the something I can do." That's a pretty good maxim for our city councilors.

Tom Rocklin
UI professor

Quick question

Does the City Council really think there is no other way for minors to obtain alcohol other than the bars? What do they think happens in other college towns that do not have bars open to minors? Do students not drink there? Maybe the City Council should spend its time on more serious problems with more effective solutions.

Ashley Larsen
UI student

The worst of all time

Veteran White House correspondent Helen Thomas began reporting in 1943, and she has covered the last eight presidents. Concerning George W. Bush, Thomas recently said, "This is the worst president ever. He is the worst president in all of American history."

I agree. The Bush administration is the most corrupt, dishonest, and immoral ever. It transcends even the criminal business corruption that permeates Bush's past and those around him. Millions of Americans will lose jobs and life savings thanks to the corporate scandals spreading across the land like cancer,

devastating the economy and stock market.

What is so deeply troubling is the complete and total disregard for life in this administration. The United Nations estimates Bush's slashing of \$30 million from international family planning programs will result in 800,000 abortions and the deaths of 4,700 women and 77,000 children under the age of 5.

Bush trashes every major treaty limiting weapons proliferation and threatens to launch a devastating first strike against Iraq that will result in thousands of deaths and

injuries. Bush guts pollution enforcement, and the tons of toxic chemicals spewing into the air and water will cause thousands of Americans to die from cancer and other diseases.

Bush is a divisive and uncompassionate politician who mocked and made fun of death-row inmates in Texas before their executions. He shovels out billions in new spending for weapons and giveaways for the rich and large corporations, then slashes food aid for the poor, heating assistance for the elderly, and health care for children. I guess it is what we

should expect from the grandson of Hitler's financier, Prescott Bush.

Bush must be removed from office to restore dignity, character, and integrity to the White House. The majority of Americans were wise enough to vote against Bush. As the economy worsens and deficits grow, as the world lurches toward war and destruction, as education and health care are slashed, and more people lose their jobs and livelihood, I hope the majority will demand their voices be heard.

Jay Miller
Hills resident

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NEWS

NASA: No unusual data

BY PETE YOST
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — NASA's top official told Congress on Wednesday that mission controllers detected no unusual readings suggesting any insulating tile damage on the Columbia in the days before the craft broke up over Texas.

During four hours of questioning about shuttle safety, NASA head Sean O'Keefe promised skeptical members of Congress that he would take steps to ensure the independence of the investigating commission that is trying to determine the cause of the Columbia tragedy.

"We had no indications" during the 16-day mission "that would suggest a compromise to flight safety," O'Keefe told a joint hearing of Senate and House panels that oversee space programs. He said there were no abnormalities that would suggest a tile problem.

O'Keefe also said the agency is prepared to accept whatever blame the investigating commission headed by retired Navy Adm. Harold Gehman Jr. decides NASA deserves.

"There is nothing that is not on the table" in terms of the agency's accountability, O'Keefe said. "We will be guided by what the commission says," and "you

have our assurance that this distinguished board will be able to act with genuine independence."

O'Keefe has fought to keep the Columbia investigation out of the hands of a presidential commission, such as the one that investigated the destruction of the Challenger in 1986.

He said 4,000 sensors aboard the Columbia — the oldest of the four space shuttles remaining after the 1986 Challenger disaster — should have tipped off those on the ground if the delicate thermal tiles had been damaged when Columbia lifted off. Eighty-one seconds into liftoff, cameras captured a chunk of foam insulation from the shuttle's external fuel tank as it broke away and appeared to strike Columbia's left wing.

With the Gehman commission just starting its search for a cause, House Science Committee Chairman Sherwood Boehlert, R-N.Y., said the 60-day deadline in the commission's charter for delivering a final report is "totally unrealistic." O'Keefe said he told the panel to "take whatever time you need."

Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, asked O'Keefe why NASA didn't arrange for a military satellite or a ground telescope to photograph the underside of the shuttle's wing during flight to check for possible tile damage.

He noted the lack of damage in previous incidents in which foam insulation hit the shuttle.

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., asked how many times heat tiles had come off the shuttle during launch.

"It's no more than half a dozen times," O'Keefe said.

Was age a factor in the accident? asked Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif.

The Columbia was "half the age of the average bomber that flew in Afghanistan a year ago" and the airframe condition of the two are "essentially the same," O'Keefe replied. Regarding age, he said, "The investigation may prove that was a contributor, but in terms of our efforts to make sure that wasn't a factor, it appears every element of diligence was done."

Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., a former astronaut, said that over the past nine years, "Congress whacked about \$600 million out of the space-shuttle," budget and "NASA whacked another \$750 million."

O'Keefe said that efficiencies had been coupled with safety improvements.

Of tight budgets, he said that "if this appears to be a contributing factor" to the Columbia accident, the agency will make the necessary changes to ensure there are no more disasters.

GOP touches up budget

BY ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans shaped the final details of a \$397.4 billion spending package financing nearly every federal agency and said Wednesday they would push the long-overdue compromise through Congress this week.

The bill would provide boosts for the FBI, border security, veterans' health care, and overall education spending while cutting land and job-training programs. Democrats complained that it shortchanged domestic security efforts, such as protecting nuclear power plants and dams, and complained of language they said would open the door to large-scale tree-cutting in national forests.

Even so, the House and Senate were expected to send the measure to President Bush, powered by momentum from its increases for many programs, its billions of dollars worth of projects for lawmakers' home districts, and \$10 billion Republicans added for the Pentagon and intelligence programs.

"This now has become a national defense bill, an anti-terrorism bill, and that makes it even more of a must-pass bill," House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., told reporters.

Passage would let GOP leaders achieve their goal of shifting Congress' agenda to Bush's call for new tax cuts and to the threat of terrorism and a potential war with Iraq. It

would also end one of the longer budget standoffs of recent years, more than four months after the Oct. 1 start of the government's fiscal year.

The measure incorporates 11 bills financing foreign aid and every domestic agency from animal-health inspections to NASA. GOP leaders pulled the measures last year after Bush demanded less spending than many lawmakers wanted, causing concern among Republicans of a campaign-season showdown that might have embarrassed the president.

Two other bills providing \$366 billion for the military were enacted last year.

Dogged by the return of huge federal deficits, Bush initially demanded that the bill not exceed \$385 billion.

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IOWA SPORTS

Friday
WRESTLING, Iowa State, Carver
SOFTBALL, Iowa State tournament
GYMNASTICS, and women at Lloyd Noble Center
TRACK, Iowa women at Cyclone
TENNIS, Iowa men at Atkins Center, 3:30

Saturday
BASKETBALL, host Penn State, p.m., ESPN Plus
TENNIS, Iowa vs Illinois, Rec Center
SOFTBALL, Iowa State tournament

Sunday
BASKETBALL, host Penn State, tickets available, 1 p.m.
SOFTBALL, Iowa State tournament

TENNIS, Iowa vs Purdue, Rec Center
TENNIS, Iowa Western Michigan Center, 2:30 p.m.
WRESTLING, Iowa vs Purdue, Carver, 5 p.m.

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FOOTBALL

Nebraska governor wants to pay players

LINCOLN, Neb. — Gov. Mike Johanns backs a legislative proposal to pay Nebraska football players.

"Paying the players would be above board and straightforward," he said Wednesday. "College football has become a multimillion-dollar industry that should do much better for its athletes."

A bill introduced by state Sen. Ernie Chambers would require football players to be paid a stipend. It would take effect only if three other states that have teams in the Big 12 pass similar laws.

Chambers contends football players are exploited, unable to capitalize on work that generates millions of dollars. He said NCAA rules governing money players can earn are too complex and easy to violate.

Johanns said if the bill were to pass the Legislature, he would sign it into law. The Legislature passed a similar bill in 1988, but it was vetoed by then-Gov. Kay Orr.

— Associated Press

Iowa player pleads guilty to charges

IOWA CITY — Iowa tight end C.J. Barkema pleaded guilty Wednesday to public intoxication and fourth-degree criminal mischief stemming from an incident last fall outside a campus dormitory.



Barkema

The 19-year-old redshirt freshman from Muscatine was given a deferred judgment and credit for the night he spent in jail after his Sept. 8 arrest, said Mike Brennan, assistant Johnson County attorney.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's DI, the swimming feature should have noted the Iowa men swim 10,000 yards and the women swim 7,500 yards per day instead of per week. The DI regrets the error.

IOWA SPORTS

Friday

WRESTLING, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Carver, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Arizona State tournament

GYMNASTICS, 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.

MINNESOTA 77, IOWA 64

Slipping away

Hawkeyes can't stand up to Bauer's clutch fourth-quarter play

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota's Michael Bauer may stand only 6-8, but for the last five minutes of his team's game with Iowa Wednesday night Bauer played as if he were the biggest man on the floor.

Bauer buried the Hawkeyes under a barrage of baskets in the game's closing minutes, turning a closely played contest into a 77-64 Minnesota victory.

The junior forward, who played the final 10 minutes of the game with four fouls, hit back-to-back triples which sparked a 17-4 run for the Gophers in the final 3:30 of play. Bauer had 11 of those points, connecting on another three and a layup with a minute and a half to play. He finished the game with 15.

"He really made a couple that I thought were difficult shots and that's what good players got to do," said Iowa coach Steve Alford. "The players that have to step it up for us [like Bauer did] didn't."

Chief among those would be Brody Boyd and Glen Worley. Boyd shot just 4-of-13 from the raised floor of Williams Arena, including 3-of-10 from behind the arc. Shortly after drawing air on a jump shot, Boyd nailed a three point goal to give Iowa a brief 58-57 lead and silence a rowdy Minnesota crowd.

But that seemed to fuel his efforts the remainder of the game as he fell into a pattern of forced shots in an attempt to take back the game.

"It seemed like Brody got more interested in the crowd than the game," Alford said.

"I was wanting it bad," Boyd concurred after the loss, Iowa's second in a row which dropped the team to 12-8 overall and 4-5 in league meetings. "I was feeling it, I thought (the second one) was going in."

That shot, which would have tied the game at 63 instead

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rinned out, leading to Bauer's second three in transition.

"If that would have went down I think the story might have changed a bit," said guard Jeff Horner.

Despite Boyd's troubles from the field, the junior managed to play 35 minutes, which is more than can be said for Worley who saw just 19 minutes of action while battling his usual nemesis: Foul trouble. Worley picked up his third foul with 3:16 remaining in the first half and was whistled for his fourth with over 10 minutes to go in the second half. He fouled out for the seventh time this season with 1:05 remaining to play.

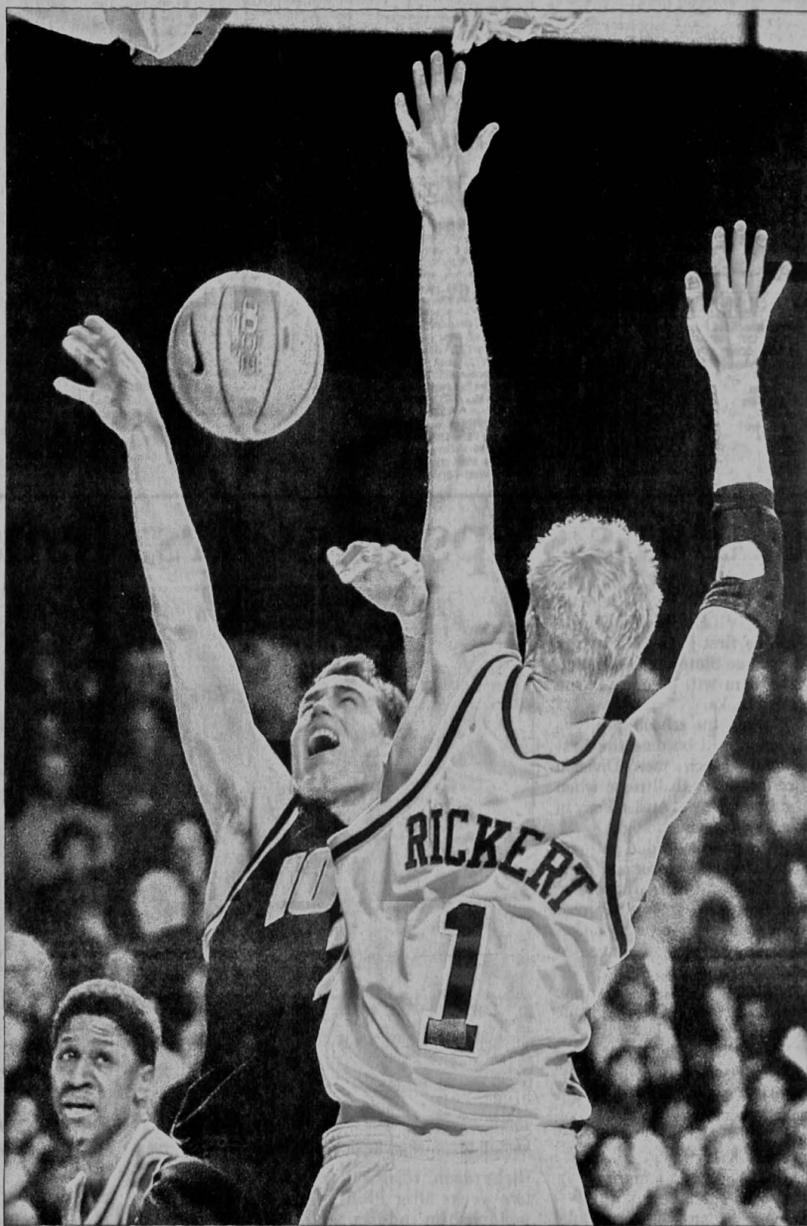
"The difference is Bauer has four fouls down the stretch and can play," said Alford. "Our guys foul out, again that's a soft approach."

Alford was extremely critical of his team's approach to the final minutes of the game, which Iowa had led by as many as six points in the game's final half. It seemed the Hawkeyes hung in longer than they usually have of late, beginning to slow around the four minute mark rather than the 12 minute mark as in recent losses.

But fatigue is one thing, toughness is another and that is what Alford feels his team needs to address as it returns to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for a crucial three game home stand.

"We've just got to get tough, dig down, and find something the last couple minutes," Horner said.

Perhaps the biggest bright spot to come from the loss was



Iowa's Jeff Horner, center, loses control of the ball as he goes to the basket against Minnesota's Rick Rickert during the first half in Minneapolis. Minnesota's Kevin Burleson watches the play.

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Lillis still needs to settle score against Hoosiers

BY MICHELLE YONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa forward Jennie Lillis has a score to settle in tonight's game against Indiana.

It starts with a controversial loss in last year's Big Ten tournament semifinal. With 4.2 seconds left in overtime and a loose ball situation, Lillis reached to tie up Hoosiers forward Jill Chapman.

Instead of a jump ball, though, Lillis was whistled for a foul and Chapman's two free throws were the difference in the game.

When the Hawkeyes played the Hoosiers this season at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan.



Lillis



Faulkner

30, Iowa took the victory, 78-62.

But Lillis still isn't satisfied.

"I'd like to get the Big Ten Tournament back," Lillis said. "I don't know if the feelings will be gone if we get a win. But I'm fired up and ready to play again."

The Hawkeyes go to Indiana

with a 12-9 record, 4-6 in the Big Ten. Indiana's record of 9-11 (2-8 conference) is similar.

Despite Iowa's convincing win two weeks ago, coach Lisa Bluder is sure winning won't be as easy this time.

"We know they play a little stronger on their home court. They took Minnesota to three points in their last home game."

The loss to the Gophers on Feb. 9 marked the Hoosiers' seventh straight.

Bluder is also concerned with Indiana's dribble penetration, something the Hawkeyes have trouble defending.

In Iowa's last game, Lillis had

a uncharacteristic outing. The junior, who averages 15.9 points per game, scored just four points.

Bluder expects her forward to rebound strongly after the weak performance.

"She knew she didn't play her best," Bluder said. "I think she will bounce back; if I had to take someone to war with me, Jennie Lillis [would] be it."

Along with Lillis' off night in Illinois, Iowa's second-leading scorer also had trouble finding the basket. Faulkner scored 10.

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Iowa women's basketball

What: Iowa at Indiana
When: Tonight 7:05
Where: Assembly Hall, Bloomington
TV: none
Radio: 800 AM

Iowa Starters		Pts.
5 April Calhoun	G So.	6.7
22 Kristi Faulkner	G Jr.	15.2
50 Jennie Lillis	F Jr.	15.9
34 J.Solverson	F Fr.	8.8
40 Tracy Schrupp	C Sr.	6.4

Tough enough? Sorenstam accepts Colonial invite

BY STEPHEN HAWKINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Annika Sorenstam wondered how she would stack up against stronger players on tougher courses under the most suffocating scrutiny.

So she's going to play against men.

The world's best female golfer accepted an invitation Wednesday to play in the Colonial in May, which would make her the first woman in 58 years to compete on the PGA Tour.

"For all the well-wishers who want to know why I would accept such a challenge, the answer is simple: I am curious to see if I can compete in a PGA

Tour event," Sorenstam said. No one has been able to touch her on the LPGA Tour lately.

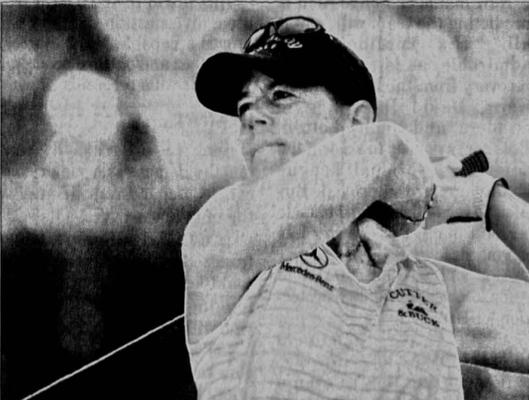
She won 13 times around the world last year, shattered the tour's scoring record, and finished out of the top 10 only three times. The year before, she became the first woman to shoot 59 and earn more than \$2 million in one season.

"I just think she wants to find out how good she really is, and if the gap between women's golf and men's golf is that great — or not great at all," Tiger Woods said.

Other players are equally interested in how she will fare

Sorenstam's career

Vitals
 Height: 5-6
 Birthday: Oct. 9, 1970
 Birthplace: Stockholm, Sweden
 Rookie year: 1994
To date
 Rounds under par: 60-76
 Birdies: 341
 Eagles: 10
 Greens in regulation: .797
 Driving accuracy: .803
 Sand saves: 388
 Putting average: 29.66
 Driving average: 265.6
History
 2002 starts: 23
 Top 10 finishes in 2002: 20
 2002 wins: 11
 Earnings: \$2.9 million
 2001 records: 30 tied or set



Annika Sorenstam tees off on the third hole during the second round of the Williams Championship LPGA tournament.

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New York	21	28	.429	12
Miami	17	33	.340	16 1/2
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Dallas	36	15	.706	—
Detroit	33	15	.688	1 1/2
Milwaukee	26	23	.531	9
New Orleans	27	25	.519	9 1/2
Atlanta	19	32	.373	17
Chicago	17	34	.333	19
Toronto	15	34	.306	20
Cleveland	10	42	.192	26 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
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Ottawa	31	12	.717	—
San Antonio	34	16	.680	4
Minnesota	30	20	.608	7 1/2
Utah	30	21	.588	8 1/2
Houston	27	23	.540	11
Memphis	14	35	.286	23 1/2
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Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	35	17	.673	—
Portland	32	17	.653	1 1/2
Phoenix	29	16	.646	4 1/2
L.A. Lakers	26	23	.531	7 1/2
Golden State	23	27	.461	11
Seattle	21	28	.429	12 1/2
L.A. Clippers	18	32	.360	16

Boston	27	21	5	2	61	162
Montreal	23	23	7	5	58	153
Buffalo	15	28	7	4	41	115
Southeast						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	Pts	GF
Washington	27	21	7	3	64	166
Tampa Bay	22	21	8	5	57	154
Carolina	16	21	11	8	51	129
Florida	17	28	6	6	46	121
Atlanta	19	29	3	4	45	149
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
St. Louis	30	15	8	4	72	183
Detroit	28	17	9	2	67	162
Chicago	23	21	10	3	59	134
Columbus	21	26	6	2	50	153
Nashville	18	24	9	4	49	126
Northwest						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	Pts	GF
Vancouver	32	16	8	0	72	172
Minnesota	29	19	8	1	67	137
Colorado	25	14	11	5	66	160
Edmonton	26	18	6	6	64	156
Calgary	18	27	8	3	47	122
Pacific						
W	L	T	OL	Pts	Pts	GF
Dallas	33	11	12	1	79	175
Anaheim	25	19	7	4	61	135
Los Angeles	23	24	4	4	54	144
San Jose	20	25	6	5	51	151
Phoenix	19	25	7	4	49	134

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Wednesday's Games
 Columbus 1, San Jose 0
 Ottawa 3, Pittsburgh 0
 Washington 5, Atlanta 1
 N.Y. Rangers 3, Florida 1
 Toronto 3, Chicago 1
 New Jersey 3, Phoenix 0
 Minnesota 2, Philadelphia 0
 Calgary at Anaheim, late

Today's Games
 Edmonton at Ottawa, 6 p.m.
 Buffalo at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Columbus at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
 N.Y. Islanders at Nashville, 7 p.m.
 Colorado at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
 Calgary at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games
 Washington at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
 Boston at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 San Jose at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Anaheim at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST				
American U.	64	Navy	61	
Boston College	80	Providence	69	
Holy Cross	92	Colgate	91	OT
Lafayette	57	Army	43	
Maine	75	Northeastern	55	
Massachusetts	54	Richmond	53	
New Hampshire	72	Hartford	61	
Niagara	71	Cornell	68	
Ohio St.	76	Penn St.	67	
Pittsburgh	82	West Virginia	46	
Rhode Island	77	La Salle	65	
St. Peter's	72	Marist	68	
Va. Commonwealth	72	Drexel	59	
Vermont	74	Binghamton	54	
William & Mary	59	Towson	52	
SOUTH				
Campbell	91	Lipscomb	90	2OT
Centenary	78	Ind.-Pur.-Ft.	75	
Charlotte	59	Houston	55	OT
Florida	74	Mississippi	55	
Gardner-Webb	78	Winthrop	74	

LSU	79	Vanderbilt	60
Marshall	74	Akron	58
Maryland	74	Florida St.	72
N.C. State	83	Georgia Tech	57
North Carolina	81	Virginia	67
Old Dominion	71	N.C.-Wilmington	68
South Carolina	76	Gleason	59
UAB	85	South Florida	67
MIDWEST			
Ball St.	83	Kent St.	75
Bradley	88	Illinois St.	76
Cincinnati	70	SW Missouri St.	67
Dayton	87	George Washington	68
Indiana	83	Michigan	49
Indiana St.	63	Drake	62
Marquette	73	DePaul	60
Minnesota	70	Iowa St.	64
Northwestern	78	Purdue	67
Oklahoma St.	77	Nebraska	70
Saint Louis	59	Louisville	58
Texas Tech	88	Iowa St.	73
SOUTHWEST			
TCU	85	Southern Miss.	78
Tennessee	70	Arkansas	62
Texas A&M	73	Missouri	71
FAR WEST			
Cal St.-Fullerton	74	UC Riverside	64

June 22 — Dodge/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
 July 5 — Pepsi 400, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 July 13 — Tropicana 400, Joliet, Ill.
 July 20 — New England 300, Loudon, N.H.
 July 27 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond.
 Aug. 3 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis.
 Aug. 10 — Sirius at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
 Aug. 17 — Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
 Oct. 11 — UAW-GM Quality 500, Concord, N.C.
 Oct. 19 — Old Dominion 500, Martinsville, Va.
 Oct. 26 — Georgia 500, Hampton, Ga.
 Nov. 2 — Checker Auto Parts 500, Avondale, Ariz.
 Nov. 9 — Pop Secret Microwave Popcorn 400, Rockingham, N.C.
 Nov. 16 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.

2003 INDY RACING LEAGUE SCHEDULE

By The Associated Press

The 2003 Indy Racing League schedule:

March 2 — Toyota Indy 300, Homestead, Fla.
 March 23 — Copper World Indy 200, Avondale, Ariz.
 April 13 — Indy Japan 300, Suzuka, Japan.
 May 25 — Indianapolis 500, Indianapolis.
 June 7 — Longhorn 500K, Fort Worth, Texas.
 June 15 — Radisson Indy 225, Fountain, Colo.
 June 28 — SunTrust Indy Challenge, Richmond, Va.
 July 6 — Indy 300, Kansas City, Kan.
 July 19 — Firestone Indy 200, Glendale, Tenn.
 July 27 — Michigan Indy 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
 Aug. 10 — Gateway Indy 350, St. Louis.
 Aug. 17 — Belterra Casino Indy 300, Sparta, Ky.
 Aug. 24 — Nazareth Indy 250, Nazareth, Pa.
 Sept. 7 — Delphi Indy 300, Joliet, Ill.
 Sept. 21 — Toyota Indy 400, Fontana, Calif.
 Oct. 12 — Chevy 500K, Fort Worth, Texas.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed 2B Jerry Hairston to a one-year contract. Signed OF B.J. Surhoff to a minor league contract.
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brandon Backe, RHP Lance Carter, RHP Delvin James and C Pete LaForest.

National League
 COLORADO ROCKIES—Named Bill Epler assistant director of player development.
 HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with INF Julio Lugo on a one-year contract.
 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
 CHICAGO BULLS—Activated F Lonny Baxter from the injured list. Placed C Dalibor Bagaric on the injured list.
 MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed G Mike Wilks to a 10-day contract. Placed G Rod Strickland in the injured list.
National Hockey League
 ATLANTA THRASHERS—Activated D Uwe Knupp. Placed F Lubos Bartek on injured reserve.
 BUFFALO SABRES—Recalled D Rory Fitzpatrick from Rochester of the AHL.
 CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned D Mike Mottau to Saint John of the AHL.
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled G Travis Scott from Manchester of the AHL. Assigned G Cristobal Huet to Manchester.

2003 NASCAR WINSTON CUP SCHEDULE

Feb. 16 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla.
 Feb. 23 — Subway 400, Rockingham, N.C.
 March 2 — UAW-DaimlerChrysler 400, Las Vegas.
 March 9 — Atlanta 500, Hampton, Ga.
 March 16 — Carolina Dodge Dealers 400, Darlington, S.C.
 March 23 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.
 March 30 — Samsung RadioShack 500, Fort Worth, Texas.
 April 6 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala.
 April 13 — Virginia 500, Martinsville, Va.
 April 27 — Auto Club 500, Fontana, Calif.
 May 3 — Pontiac Excitement 400, Richmond, Va.
 May 25 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.
 June 1 — MBNA America 400, Dover, Del.
 June 8 — Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa.
 June 15 — Sirius Satellite Radio 400, Brooklyn, Mich.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By The Associated Press
 All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE					
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF
New Jersey	35	14	3	77	147
Philadelphia	29	16	9	69	128
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Toronto	31	21	4	67	163

Phillips steps in as first female coach

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Teresa Phillips' first game as coach of Tennessee State's men's basketball team will be one for the record books.

Phillips, the school's athletics director, will become the first woman to coach a men's Division I college basketball team when the Tigers play at Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn., tonight.

Phillips suspended interim coach Hosea Lewis for one game Tuesday and announced she would coach the team a day after 19 players were ejected following a brawl between Tennessee State and Eastern Kentucky.

It's believed to be the first time that a woman will coach a male team in a major college sport.

There are plenty of men coaching women's college basketball teams. Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma has won three NCAA titles and two out of the last three.

But the only women to ever serve as coaches for a men's Division I team were assistants: Mary Fenlon at Georgetown and Bernadette Locke at Kentucky.

Phillips coached the Tennessee State women to a 212-189 record from 1989-00. She took over a program that had been 2-25 and went 12-14 in her first season.

The Tennessee State men are in an even worse state of affairs than Phillips' early teams. The Tigers are 2-20 and 0-11 in the Ohio Valley Conference and previously dealt with coaching turmoil this season.

Nolan Richardson III, the son of former Arkansas coach Nolan



Tennessee State University Athletic Director Teresa Phillips will serve as head coach of the men's basketball team while head coach Hosea Lewis serves a one game suspension.

Richardson, resigned Jan. 8, two weeks after Phillips suspended him indefinitely for bringing a gun into the school's gym. Richardson admitted he got the gun out of his car during an argument with Lewis, who was then his assistant. Phillips hired Lewis as interim coach upon Richardson's resignation.

Monday night's brawl broke out with 8:13 to play in the Tigers' 89-72 loss at Eastern Kentucky. Eastern's Shawn Fields had the ball when a hard foul was called on Tennessee State's Cedric Bryson, prompting players from both benches to run onto the floor.

Fields, Bryson, and Eastern's

Kenyatta Dix and Champ Slaughter were ejected for fighting, while nine players from both teams were ejected for leaving the bench. The rest of the players who were in when the fight started also were ejected.

The game resumed with only four players on each side; Tennessee State finished with three players after one fouled out.

Bryson, Slaughter, and Dix were suspended for one game, as mandated by NCAA rules. Ohio Valley interim Commissioner Ron English assessed a one-game suspension to Tennessee State's Josh Cooperwood for his action. Eastern's Sherard Rogers, who was responsible for throwing a

box of mini-basketballs at a group of players, was suspended. The players who left their respective bench areas during the disturbance were all suspended for the remainder of that game. After viewing the tape, which showed players standing alone or holding one another, English determined that they did not engage in any fighting activities, and they will not assess any further penalties to them.

"Monday night's altercation is certainly not indicative of the outstanding athletics spirit of the Ohio Valley or Tennessee State University," Phillips said in a statement. "We look forward to completing our season on a positive note."

Preseason pundit picks six possible contenders

BY KEN ROSENTHAL
 THE SPORTING NEWS

For all the reshuffling that occurs during an off-season, no one knows how a team will perform until it actually plays. Spring training will begin to provide answers for these six teams, all of which plan to contend:

San Francisco Giants

New manager Felipe Alou is predicting the team will "win it all." His confidence is admirable, as is the Giants' recovery from the losses of Jeff Kent, David Bell, Reggie Sanders, and Kenny Lofton. But there's no way to know if the defending National League champions are improved. But Alou never has managed outside a small market and never has managed Barry Bonds.

Alou will be a lot smarter if Alfonso provides quality protection for Bonds.

Atlanta Braves

It's amazing they're even a threat after parting with seven pitchers from last season's staff, including Tom Glavine and Kevin Millwood. But most exec-

utives applaud the Braves' makeover, knowing that manager Bobby Cox routinely gets the most out of players.

The addition of first baseman Robert Fick will boost the offense, and catcher Javy Lopez is on a mission, having lost 32 pounds from this time a year ago. The pitching depth is a strength, especially after the signing of setup man Roberto Hernandez.

They'll win their 11th consecutive division title if Hampton proves a capable No. 2 starter, and Lopez and/or third baseman Vinny Castilla rebounds.

Houston Astros

Kent was a terrific addition, but the defense is a major concern. Catcher Brad Ausmus is the only above-average defender. And Craig Biggio's move from second base to center field could leave the Astros' pitchers longing for Lance Berkman, who will return to left.

Jeff Bagwell joked about Biggio's weak arm at a recent banquet, saying, "His arm doesn't matter. Lance never hit the cutoff man, anyway." The team's other concern is its rotation beyond

Wade Miller and Roy Oswalt. The pitching and defensive issues will be less significant if Bagwell and Richard Hidalgo are healthy again.

Chicago Cubs

The rotation lacks a veteran No. 1 starter, but its talent is undeniable. The bullpen should be fixed with the additions of Veres, Remlinger, and Mark Guthrie. That leaves the offense as the biggest challenge for new manager Dusty Baker.

The right side of the infield will be young unless Eric Karros beats out Hee Seop Choi at first and Mark Grudzielanek does the same to Bobby Hill at second. Mark Bellhorn and Ramon Martinez could share third, a position the Cubs wanted to upgrade. And center fielder Corey Patterson, he of the .284 OBP last season, remains an enigma.

Oh, and lest anyone forget, left fielder Moises Alou is a regular on the disabled list.

A turnaround is possible if Kerry Wood and Co. dominate.

New York Yankees

As usual, their concerns are relative. If something goes

wrong, owner George Steinbrenner will order a trade for Ken Griffey Jr. and jack the payroll to \$200 million. But the Yankees lost more of their soul by parting with two more players from their championship years, relievers Mike Stanton and Ramiro Mendoza. The starting pitchers are old. The roster is bloated. Good luck to manager Joe Torre trying to make the pieces fit.

Steinbrenner will relax if: The Yankees go 140-22. And that's not going to happen.

Boston Red Sox

Unwittingly or not, the Red Sox are setting up second-year Manager Grady Little to fail. The planned rotation of players at third base, second, first, and designated hitter is a potential source of unrest.

Pedro Martinez wants a contract extension. Manny Ramirez is a controversy-in-waiting. And Casey Fossum had better produce, or Sox fans will lament all summer that "We couldah had Colon."

Little will keep his job if: Martinez and Derek Lowe combine for 35 wins.

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Lalime stops Peguins in sixth shutout of season

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — Toni Dahlman scored his first NHL goal, and Patrick Lalime stopped 20 shots for his sixth shutout of the season Wednesday night as the Ottawa Senators beat the Pittsburgh Penguins, 3-0.

Marian Hossa and Chris Neil also scored for the Senators.

Facing his former team, Lalime was rarely tested while playing for the first time since sitting out two games with the flu.

Dahlman beat goaltender Johan Hedberg with a wrist shot from the edge of the left circle after taking a pass from Mike Fisher late in the second period.

Hossa made it 2-0 just 40 seconds into the third period.

He skated behind the net, fought off Bouchard, and slid a shot past Hedberg.

Neil converted Bouchard's turnover when he fired a wrist shot over Hedberg's glove from between the circles.

Columbus 1, San Jose 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Marc Denis

stopped 38 shots, and Rick Nash provided the only goal as the Columbus Blue Jackets beat the San Jose Sharks.

It was the first time the Blue Jackets had ever won a 1-0 game.

The shutout was Denis' third of the year. He faced 19 shots in the first two periods and 19 in the third as the Sharks turned up the pressure.

Nash scored his first game-winner at 7:13 of the first period.

Nash ended up with the puck near the blue line at the right boards and skated in on San Jose goaltender Mikka Kiprusoff. Nash fired a shot from the right circle that appeared to handcuff Kiprusoff, skipping off the goalie and bouncing lazily behind him into the net.

New York 3, Florida 1

SUNRISE, Fla. — Sandy McCarthy scored his second goal of the season late in the second period, and Mike Dunham made 27 saves as the New York Rangers beat the Florida Panthers.

McCarthy's winner came late in the second period after he stole the

puck from defenseman Pavel Trnka and sent a wrist shot past Florida goalie Roberto Luongo.

Alexei Kovalev scored an empty-net goal with 10.8 seconds left. Defenseman Tom Poti also scored for the Rangers.

Olli Jokinen had the lone Florida goal.

Washington 5, Atlanta 1

ATLANTA — The Washington Capitals scored five goals in the first period and cruised to a victory over the Atlanta Thrashers.

The Capitals had five goals on their first eight shots against goalie Byron Dafoe.

Washington scored its first goal off a 3-on-1 break. Before the opening period was done, the Capitals also had converted a 2-on-1 rush, a breakaway, and a deflection.

The Capitals' Jaromir Jagr set the tone right away, scoring just 1:58 into the game. He broke down right wing with two teammates, played give-and-go with Kip Miller, and fired a shot past Dafoe.

Toronto 3, Chicago 1

CHICAGO — Alyn McCauley, Jyrki

Lumme and Tie Domi scored in a 4:55 span early in the first period to lead the Toronto Maple Leafs to a victory over the Chicago Blackhawks.

Ed Belfour made 32 saves as Toronto won for the sixth time in its last seven games (6-1-0).

Mark Bell scored for Chicago, which has won only two of its last 12 (2-8-2). Jocelyn Thibault stopped 25 shots.

Toronto was 0-for-3 on the power play. Chicago, which has the NHL's worst power play, was 0-for-4.

Bell opened the scoring 64 seconds in, beating Belfour low on the glove side with a 40-foot shot from the slot.

Toronto then took control with three goals in under five minutes. McCauley tied it at 1 at 2:51 by converting a rebound of Tom Fitzgerald's shot from the point. Thibault made a pad save on Fitzgerald, but the rebound popped to McCauley in the slot.

Lumme made it 2-1 five seconds after a Toronto power play expired. After picking up a loose puck, he circled into the high slot and beat Thibault with a high shot from 40 feet.

Domi increased Toronto's lead to 3-1, firing a high shot over Thibault's shoulder from a sharp angle near the right corner.



Gene J. Puskar/Associated Press
Senators' Marian Hossa leaps over Penguins' goalie Johan Hedberg who made a save with help from Shawn Heins on Wednesday.

COMMENTARY Gomez, Burns together

BY KARA YORIO
THE SPORTING NEWS

For three months, the Devils quietly collected close wins. The team was good but not great and deficient up front. Suddenly, the Devils are the hottest team in the league, boasting a potent offense and stingy defense. This transformation can be attributed to the turnaround of two key offensive players.

Center Scott Gomez struggled at the beginning of this season, unsure of his role under new coach Pat Burns, whose personality is the opposite of Gomez's. Gomez thought about things until he was so confused and angry, he didn't see a way out.

Someone familiar with his struggles said Gomez finally gathered his courage to ask the ornery Burns for an explanation. He didn't get an answer. But, the team kept winning, thanks to great goaltending by Martin Brodeur and the defense.

Patrik Elias also struggled early and fought through Burns' ways and his constant line tinkering. For Elias, friends and family helped him believe in himself again. For Gomez, it took a visit from his parents to wake him up.

"I felt bad (about) the way I acted (during their visit)," Gomez said. "I wasn't myself. I was down."

His father, normally counted on to tell his son to stop whining, sympathized. Someone was messing with him.

A less-mature player would have gone to reporters and disrupted the team. Gomez woke up one morning and decided enough was enough.

The Devils turnaround may have started with a visit from former coach Larry Robinson.

"Larry can make a homeless person feel like the richest man in the world," Gomez said.

It is no coincidence the Devils have started to look dominant. About that same time, Burns juggled the line combinations to put Elias on Gomez's left.

The two played together earlier but both were uncomfortable, and the combination didn't jell. Months later, they were back together, gaining confidence. They helped make the Devils the hottest team in the league.

Elias and Gomez were put together Jan. 13. In the next 10 games they played together, they combined for seven goals and 18 assists, and the Devils went 9-0-1.

Despite success, Burns broke the pair up again, and the team's leading scorer found himself on the checking line. Burns talks about having two lines of offensive players and two lines of role players, but he mixed and matched.

It was a mistake. It left Gomez without a finisher. It made Elias' primary responsibility prevention instead of production. At the moment, they are at their best together.

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SPORTS

Nothing can keep Marlin out of his car

BY JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — With his fender shoved in against his tire and his chances of winning the Daytona 500 at stake, Sterling Marlin climbed out of his car a year ago and tried to fix it himself.

He knows now that's not allowed, but it doesn't matter.

Racing again after missing the final seven events last year with a fractured vertebra, there's not a whole lot that can get Marlin out of the car again.

"We don't kid Sterling too much about getting out of the car to fix the fender anymore," crew chief Lee McCall said. "It was funny for a while, but after he got hurt and couldn't drive anymore, we stopped talking about stuff like that."

Last year was a season of near-misses for Marlin.

He was in prime position for his third Daytona 500 victory, leading late in the race, only to make contact with Jeff Gordon and crumple the fender on his No. 40 Dodge. The sheet metal certainly would have blown out his tire if not pulled back, so Marlin jumped out of the car during a red-flag stop to repair it.

NASCAR penalized him for playing mechanic and what seemed like a certain victory was gone.

He always had a good laugh over it, even though fans at first thought he had foolishly given the race away.

"What was NASCAR going to do? Put you in jail? We knew we were going to have to pit anyway, so we thought we'd just try to call their bluff and get out there and try to pull it off and get back in the car," he said.

Marlin rebounded the next two weeks, finishing second at Rockingham and winning in Las Vegas to emerge as the top driv-

Sterlin Marlin Stats

Vitals
 Birthdate: June 30, 1957
 Birth Place: Columbia, Tenn.
 Car Number: 40
 Team: Chip Ganassi Racing
 Owner: Chip Ganassi
 Crew Chief: Lee McCall
 Sponsor: Coors Light
 Manufacturer: Dodge



Marlin

2002 Statistics
 Starts 30
 Wins 2
 Poles 1
 Top 5's 8
 Top 10's 14
 Earnings \$3,711,150
 Career Wins (through 2002) 10
 Career Poles (through 2002) 12

Race	Star	Fin	Pts
Daytona 500	13	8	152
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Chrysler 400	24	1	180
MBNA 500	12	9	138
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Samsung 500	20	7	151
Virginia 500	29	12	127
Aaron's 499	33	5	160
NAPA 500	25	7	146
Pontiac 400	35	11	130
The Winston	14	24	-



Sterlin Marlin drives along the straightaway at the NASCAR UAW Chrysler in 2002

er in the series. He led the points for 25 consecutive weeks, and after years and years of driving for midlevel teams, the 45-year-old Marlin was making a run at his first Winston Cup title.

One hard hit took it all away. When he crashed his car into the wall at Kansas on Sept. 29, he cracked a vertebra in his neck. Even though it didn't hurt — he was out working on his Tennessee farm the very next day — X-rays showed the break and doctors ended his season.

It was a crushing blow for his Chip Ganassi Racing crew, which had worked so hard to put

the team on the cusp of a championship in less than two years.

Only Marlin's "aw-shucks" attitude and good nature kept them going. In a time when the driver spends little time at the shop and sees the crew mostly at the race track, Marlin remains true to old-school days of being part of the gang.

The crew worked hard on the cars, he worked hard on healing, and no one dwelled on the misfortune of last season.

"If you can't have a good time, you might as well stay home," he said. "I feel real good, the guys are glad to be back, they've

got a lot of good cars built up, and we're ready to make another run at it."

Now the No. 40 Dodge is back at Daytona with its pilot back behind the wheel.

His car has been strong all week — he was ninth fastest in the first qualifying session and the car was stout in drafting practices — and he's considered one of the dark horses to win the event on Sunday.

"I think we're showing that we picked up where we left off in Kansas," team manager Tony Glover said. "We worked hard all winter to make sure Sterling can come right back and make another run at this."

There's no denying this is the best team Marlin has ever been with, and he's determined to get the most out of it. In his first 18 years of full-time Winston Cup racing, he rarely sniffed the Top 10 in points.

He didn't win his first race until 1994 and had just six victories when Chip Ganassi bought into Felix Sabates' team and kept Marlin on as the driver.

Marlin has won four races since then, tied his career-best finish of third in the standings last season, and proved he was one of the best in 2002.

"It took me a long time to get the best equipment I've ever had to get in a drive," he said.

"When I came along there were five to eight good rides and you had 20 drivers looking for cars. It just took so long to get a good ride."

So Marlin has no intention of getting out of it again any time soon. Retirement is not in his vocabulary and injuries are in the past.

"I was bored to death last year when I had to sit out," he said. "I just didn't know what to do with myself. I am not tired of racing and I am not even thinking about quitting. I am having too good of a time."

DOG SHOW

Westminster sets record for TV viewers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Westminster Kennel Club dog show drew its highest TV audience yet, attracting an average of 4.6 million viewers per night on the USA Network.

A Kerry blue terrier won best in show Tuesday night, capping the two-day competition at America's most prestigious canine event.

The network's two-night average household rating of 3.7 was up 9 percent from last year's 3.4.

The USA Network has televised the Westminster show for 20 years.

Dog shows have done increasingly well on television.

NBC's coverage of the National Dog Show on Thanksgiving pulled in robust ratings while being opposite the NFL game between the New England Patriots and Detroit Lions.



Gregory Bull/Associated Press

Handler Bill McFadden holds Mick, a Kerry blue terrier, after winning best in show in the Westminster Kennel Club dog show Tuesday.

LEBRON BRIEF

School officials upset with 'bad press,' ESPN

CLEVELAND — LeBron James will be getting a little less TV exposure. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary High School officials have decided not to sign a contract with ESPN to have James' final regular-season game televised on Sunday.

"We have been getting some bad press from ESPN and from other media sources," athletics director Grant Innocenzi said Wednesday. "We're at the point that enough is enough. It's that simple."

Innocenzi said the school's board of trustees voted Tuesday not to have James' game in Dayton against Kettering Alter shown on ESPN2.

The network had already televised two of the school's games this season. A Dec. 12 game against Oak Hill Academy — with Dick Vitale and Bill Walton as announcers — earned the second-highest rating ever for ESPN2, drawing more than 1.5 million viewers.

The school has been accused of exploiting James' celebrity for profit, a charge headmaster David Rathz vehemently denies.

"The rumors were out there we got huge amounts of money from ESPN," Rathz said. "We didn't get a penny. Those games are all done by promoters. If the promoters made a deal with ESPN, we were not part of it. We didn't make a penny off that."

Spokesman Josh Krulewitz said ESPN did not pay rights fees to the school for the early broadcasts. He added that the network has been responsible in its coverage of James, the nation's top high school basketball player.

"We have reported fairly and appropriately on our stories about LeBron James," he said.

Campbell says USOC should be reworked

BY ROBERT GEHRKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell likens the U.S. Olympic Committee to an ill-conditioned athlete, and believes Congress should be the trainer to whip it into shape.

Former Olympian Campbell said the USOC can't be counted on to reform itself, so Congress must step in and do the job. The

blueprint should be other large charities that have proven they can manage large amounts of money efficiently and get results — something he said the USOC has failed to do.

"If the USOC were an athlete and I were a coach, I'd tell them they have to get rid of a lot of fat," the Colorado Republican, a 1964 Olympian in judo, said Wednesday. "They can't win with that much fat."

USOC officials have been feuding, and that led to resignation last week of President Marty Mankamy. There also have been allegations of conflicts of interest that prompted calls for the resignation of CEO Lloyd Ward.

Critics of the USOC's structure, including Ward, have said the 123-member board of directors is bloated and breeds contention among leaders.

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Breaking down the bracket

BY JIM O'CONNELL
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The middle of February means it's time to look ahead to the NCAA Tournament.

It's not easy to predict, especially this season. Four schools have been ranked No. 1 and Arizona is on its third visit to the top spot.

Most teams have seven games left in the regular season to prove they should get one of the 35 at-large bids to the field of 65.

All teams, except those in the Ivy League, then will have a conference tournament for a last chance to receive one of 30 automatic bids and take the anxiety out of Selection Sunday.

There are no rules about how the at-large pool will be broken down, but the bulk of the teams usually come from the power conferences. This year should be no exception.

Using the numbers mentioned above (records through Tuesday, RPI through Sunday) here's a quick look at how the possibility of earning an at-large bid shapes up for the teams in the top nine conferences:

Southeastern Conference

Kentucky, Florida, Georgia, Auburn, and Mississippi State fit into the almost-certain group. Tennessee (13-6, 5-3, 41) just needs to avoid a losing streak, while Alabama (13-7, 3-6, 25) desperately needs some wins down the stretch to avoid going from No. 1 in the country to not making the NCAA Tournament.

Atlantic Coast Conference

Wake Forest, Duke, and Maryland are all OK, while Virginia (14-7, 5-4, 38) will have to finish strong following last season's late collapse that cost the Cavaliers a bid. North Carolina (12-10, 3-6, 34) has an impressive RPI but needs wins to get the conference mark near .500. North Carolina State (12-7, 5-4, 62) and Georgia Tech (12-8, 5-4, 50) are in better shape than the Tar Heels.

Big 12

Kansas, Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Texas, and Missouri are set and fighting for seedings. Texas Tech (13-6, 3-5, 40) needs some road wins, while Colorado (14-8, 4-5, 46) has wins over Kansas and Texas as it fights for a sixth berth from the conference.

Big Ten

Purdue, Wisconsin, and Illinois have been the most consistent teams in the league and are almost certain to get in. Michigan State (13-9, 5-5, 33) has turned around a rough start, while Indiana (14-8, 4-5, 36) has gone the other way and needs wins. Minnesota (13-7, 5-4, 47), Ohio State (11-10, 4-6, 54), and Iowa (12-7, 4-4, 82) need wins over the league's top teams. Michigan is not eligible for postseason play.

Big East

Pittsburgh, Notre Dame, Syracuse, and Connecticut all seem to be in but it drops off from there. Villanova (13-9, 6-3, 42), St. John's (12-8, 5-5, 104), Boston College (11-9, 4-5, 49), and Seton Hall (11-9, 5-4, 48) may all have to use a win or two in the conference tournament to seal their cases.

Pac-10

Arizona, Stanford, California, Arizona State, and Oregon seem to have made this the easiest conference to forecast. They all have at least 15 wins and are in the RPI's top 40.

Mountain West

Utah and Brigham Young both seem safe, while Wyoming (16-6, 4-3, 59) and UNLV (14-7, 3-4, 56) have to close strong.

Conference USA

Louisville, Marquette, and Cincinnati have been the league's mainstays all season, and they could be joined by either DePaul (12-7, 4-4, 39) or Memphis (14-5, 5-3, 45).

Atlantic 10

Xavier, Saint Joseph's, and Dayton all have impressive records and RPI's. Then there are schools from the next level of conference that have a chance to get an at-large bid if they stumble in the postseason tournament.

The ones with the most impressive credentials are: Kent State, Mid-American (17-3, 10-2, 35); Butler, Horizon (18-3, 8-1, 43); Creighton, Missouri Valley (21-2, 11-1, 44); Gonzaga, West Coast (17-6, 8-1, 52); Weber State, Big Sky (18-5, 8-0, 55); Fresno State, Western Athletic (17-4, 10-2, 57); Manhattan, Metro Atlantic Athletic (19-3, 12-1, 58); and Southern Illinois, Missouri Valley (16-4, 11-1, 63).

The big disadvantage for those teams is that any loss would be a major hit to the RPI.

BOX SCORE

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Worley	2-5	2-3	6
Sndertr	3-9	1-3	7
Leslie	6-12	3-3	15
Horner	3-9	0-0	7
Boyd	4-13	0-0	11
Reiner	3-5	2-2	8
Brunner	5-7	0-0	10
Totals	26-60	8-11	64

MINN	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Holman	5-9	2-4	12
Rickert	5-11	4-4	16
Bauer	6-11	0-0	15
Hargrow	6-10	2-4	17
Burleson	1-2	4-4	7
Robinsn	1-4	0-0	3
Gaines	0-1	0-0	0
Esselink	1-6	0-0	3
Hagen	1-1	2-2	4
Totals	26-55	14-18	77

Halftime—Iowa 31, Minnesota 30. 3-Point Goals—Iowa 4-19 (Boyd 3-10, Horner 1-5, Leslie 0-2, Worley 0-1, Brunner 0-1), Minnesota 11-21 (Hargrow 3-4, Rickert 2-4, Bauer 3-5, Burleson 1-2, Robinsn 1-4, Esselink 1-2). Fouled out—Holman, Worley. Rebounds—Iowa 31 (Sonderleiter 7), Minnesota 36 (Rickert, Burleson 7). Assists—Iowa 13 (Horner 6), Minnesota 16 (Burleson 9). Total fouls—Iowa 17, Minnesota 13. A—13,878.

Reiner gives Alford 18 quality minutes in return from bench

MEN

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the return to the lineup of center Jared Reiner. The junior from Tripp, S.D. missed Iowa's last three games with a sprained knee, but returned to give Alford 18 minutes off the bench which included eight points and five rebounds.

"I don't think we could have asked for any more out of Jared," Alford said. "Hopefully we can get that out of him again on Saturday (against Penn State)."

Minnesota had four players reach double figures in scoring, led by 17 from sophomore Moe Hargrow. Rick Rickert added 16 to go with Bauer's 15 and 12 from Jerry Holman. Chauncey Leslie topped Iowa in points with 15. Boyd managed 11 with Greg Brunner adding 10.

Alford said following the game that he did feel his team was doing a better job in transition defense, pointing to the first half domination of Rickert

and Bauer in which the duo combined for just nine points.

He also said that with the exception of Boyd's ill-advised barrage of misses near the end of play that the Hawkeyes had done a much better job of controlling the tempo of the game and elongating possessions.

Iowa led the game 31-30 behind 48 percent shooting in the first half. Wednesday night's loss marks the eighth time in nine games the Hawkeyes have led a conference game at the half, with the exception being a Feb. 8 loss to Michigan.

Yet Iowa has only a 4-5 record in Big Ten play as it returns home to face Penn State, Indiana, and Wisconsin in succession. Asked after the game whether Iowa's mounting pile of emotional losses has taken its toll on the team with seven games remaining in the regular season, Horner said the team is keeping its confidence level high and will continue to work hard.

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PGA about personal challenge

SORENSTAM

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against the best in golf at an event steeped in tradition and made famous by Ben Hogan.

"Annika's accomplishments show that she is certainly deserving," Tournament chairman Dee Finley said.

He said no Colonial members voiced objections to Sorenstam's participation in the event.

"I don't see how anybody could say having the finest woman golfer would have a negative impact on the club," he said.

Sorenstam picked the perfect course — one that does not require as much power off the tee. Colonial is 7,080 yards (par 70) and puts a premium on accuracy, Sorenstam's forte.

She averages 265 yards off the tee, which would rank close to 200th in driving distance on the PGA Tour. She might have to hit long irons or a 7-wood into some of the greens to pin tucked behind deep bunkers.

History is hardly on her side.

The last woman to play on the PGA Tour was Babe Zaharias, one of the greatest all-around female athletes ever. She qualified for the 1945 Los Angeles Open and made the 36-hole cut before she was eliminated in the third round with a 79.

"I'm as curious as anybody to see how the best LPGA player of today, and possibly all time, will play against the men," Phil Mickelson said.

Mickelson, a past champion at Colonial, predicted Sorenstam would "definitely" make the cut and probably finish 20th.

Asked how he would do, Mickelson said, "I hope 19th or better."

Woods did not want to guess how Sorenstam would do, saying it will depend on the weather and how the course is set up.

Dry conditions would allow the ball to roll more, allowing her to hit the ball farther. If it's windy or wet, the course would play even longer.

"She might have to have more of a conservative game plan and just dump the ball in the middle of the green," he said.

Woods is unlikely to play in the Colonial, although he predicted a media frenzy unlike anything Sorenstam has ever seen. He also said her participation could be risky.

"I think it's great she's playing, but ... it will only be great for women's golf if she plays well," Woods said. "If she puts up two high scores, it will be more detrimental than good."

Still, it gives the issue of women in golf even more attention.

Martha Burk and the Nation-

al Council of Women's Organizations have made headlines for urging Augusta National to allow a female member before the Masters in April.

The 32-year-old Sorenstam, who is getting one of the 12 sponsor exemptions for the Colonial, will be the first of three women to play against the men this year.

Connecticut club pro Suzy Whaley plans to play in the Greater Hartford Open in July. She qualified by winning a PGA of America sectional tournament, even though she was allowed to hit from a shorter set of tees. (Sorenstam will play from the same tees as the men.)

Michelle Wie, 13, has been invited to play a Canadian Tour event in Michigan in late July.

LPGA Tour commissioner Ty Votaw said Sorenstam's performance should not be viewed solely as a competition against the men.

"This is Annika vs. Annika," Votaw said. "It's about Annika challenging herself and breaking down barriers, never stopping in her quest to improve and test her abilities."

Mark Steinberg, the agent for Sorenstam and Woods, said it was too early to say whether Sorenstam would accept an offer to play another PGA Tour event.

Remaining games still winnable

WOMEN

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Lillis said in order to end the road trip on a successful note, she and Faulkner need to settle down and lead the team.

"There are some times when we want things so bad we keep pressing and pressing and push too hard," Lillis. "We have to let things come to us. We need to relax and step back and let things come to us."

Despite her team's recent struggles, Bluder is optimistic about her team's upcoming games, especially for their last four home matches.

"We only have two road games left but feel like they are winnable," she said.

The Hawkeyes have four remaining home games and are 9-1 on their home court.

Notes: Lillis grabbed eight rebounds against Illinois and moved past Necole Tunsil (1990-94) to 11th place in Iowa's all-time rebounding list.

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BASEBALL

Ex-Red Sox General Manager Sullivan dies

BOSTON (AP) — Former Boston Red Sox co-owner and general manager Haywood Sullivan died Wednesday in Fort Myers, Fla., the team said. He was 72.

Sullivan, who lived in Naples, Fla., died after having a stroke.

Sullivan joined Jean Yawkey to become a part-owner of the Red Sox in 1978 and was general manager from 1978-83. He last worked for the Red Sox in 1993.

Many fans best remember him for neglecting to mail a contract offer to All-Star catcher Carlton Fisk, who signed with the White Sox and played 13 more years in a Hall of Fame career.

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Sixers survive OT scare

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PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson scored four of his 36 points in overtime, and the Philadelphia 76ers withstood a scare from the NBA's worst road team, beating the Bulls, 119-111, on Wednesday night.

The Sixers had an 11-point lead with 3:45 left in the fourth quarter, but Jalen Rose's leaning 18-footer with 7.6 seconds left in regulation tied it at 109 to cap Chicago's comeback.

Rose finished with season highs of 38 points and 13 assists.

Keith Van Horn had 18 points and 13 rebounds, Kenny Thomas added 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Eric Snow had 15 points and 11 assists for the Sixers.

Golden State 113, N.Y. 107

NEW YORK — Troy Murphy hit an 18-foot jumper from the corner with 1:11 left to stop a late Knicks rally as the Warriors won on the road for the second-straight night.

Murphy had 17 points and 13 rebounds, scoring several times on jump shots from 15 feet and beyond. Gilbert Arenas added 25 points, Jason Richardson had 18, and Antawn Jamison 17 for the Warriors, who shot a season-high 58.9 percent from the floor.

Allan Houston scored 32 points to lead the Knicks, who played the final 5:12 without Latrell Sprewell. Sprewell shot just 5-for-18.

Golden State held a comfortable lead for most of the second half, extending an 82-74 lead after three quarters to 90-74 by opening the fourth with an 8-0 run.

Minnesota 102, Cleveland 91

CLEVELAND — Kevin Garnett had 26 points and 15 rebounds for his 41st double-double of the season to lead the surging Timberwolves.

Garnett baffled the Cavaliers inside with a series of spin moves. He also mixed in a few mid-range jumpers and finished 10-for-17 from the floor.

Wally Szczerbiak scored 18 points for the Timberwolves.

Ricky Davis scored 26 points to lead Cleveland.

Davis scored 13 points in the first quarter as Cleveland opened a 10-point lead, but the Timberwolves took command behind Garnett.

Toronto 97, Atlanta 96

TORONTO — Vince Carter agreed to be an understudy Sunday before moving back into the spotlight.

Carter scored 11 of his 21 points in the final three-plus minutes as the Raptors extended their season-high winning streak to four games.

An Eastern Conference All-Star, Carter finally relented and gave up his starter's role to Michael Jordan just before the tipoff of the Feb. 9 game. If Carter was repairing his image during the All-Star game, he helped further his case Wednesday with a dramatic finish.

A 3-pointer by Carter gave the Raptors an 86-82 lead with 2:42 to go. He later grabbed an offensive rebound and hit a fallaway jumper with 82 seconds left to increase the lead to 89-84.

Memphis 97, New Jersey 90

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The New Jersey Nets continue to have trouble getting off the ground away from Continental Airlines Arena.

Late lineup addition Earl Watson scored a career-high 21 points as the Memphis Grizzlies stopped a seven-game losing streak.

Watson was inserted into the lineup with Jason Williams sidelined with the flu. The diminutive point guard responded with the best game of his career as he outplayed Most Valuable Player candidate Jason Kidd for the first three quarters.

Watson scored 13 points in the

first half, helping the Grizzlies to a 46-36 lead. But his biggest basket may have been his tip-in with 3:09 remaining that gave Memphis an 84-77 advantage. He also added a career-high eight rebounds and handed out six assists.

Indiana 83, New Orleans 72

NEW ORLEANS — All-Star Brad Miller scored 18 points and Reggie Miller continued his steady ascent up the all-time scoring list with 17.

Brad Miller followed up an 11-of-18 shooting performance in Tuesday's win over Cleveland with an 8-of-14 effort.

Miller and All-Star Jermaine O'Neal each scored four points as the Pacers closed the second quarter with a 10-2 run to take a 43-31 halftime lead.

O'Neal finished with 14 points and nine rebounds for Indiana, which led by as many as 18 in the second half en route to its second win in as many nights.

Reggie Miller scored 11 in the first half, including a jumper midway through the second quarter that moved him past Elgin Baylor into 17th on the all-time scoring list. Miller's 23,158 points leave him 19 shy of Adrian Dantley.

Houston 106, Utah 76

SALT LAKE CITY — Steve Francis scored 36 points, and Yao Ming had 11 of his 15 in the second half as the Rockets avenged an overtime loss to Utah 24 hours earlier.

James Posey and Maurice Taylor added 13 points each for the Rockets, who snapped a three-game losing and improved to 1-2 against Utah this season. The Rockets were 40-for-76 from the floor and forced 19 turnovers while handing the Jazz their worst loss since New Orleans beat Utah 100-75.

Utah's Karl Malone, who broke his nose late in Tuesday night's game, finished with 13 points — seven below his average.



Chicago's Lonny Baxter wraps up Philadelphia's Greg Buckner in the first half.

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• 4 hr/day Ed Associate - Special Ed - Weber
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• 6.5 hr/day Ed Associate - Special Ed - Shimek
• Night Custodian - West High
• 4 hrs/day Principal's Secretary - Wickham*
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This person will be responsible for on-site QA duties at its cGMP manufacturing site. The primary responsibility will be the assurance of cGMP compliance during manufacturing and inventory control. All activities will be coordinated with corporate QA including review and audit of manufacturing batch production records, environmental monitoring data and quarantine materials release data. Assist in generating site Standard Operating Procedures (SOP's). Will also act as a site stability coordinator.
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JOB OPPORTUNITIES at The University of Iowa Water Treatment Plant
The University of Iowa Water Plant is looking for part-time student employees for the following positions:
Student Environmental Systems Technician:
Work during the week and/or weekends. Simple chemical analysis, monitoring of chemical feed systems and minor repair work. Prefer undergraduates with a major in science or engineering.
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Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

Project Marrow, Bone Marrow Donor Drive, today at 10 a.m., IMU Iowa/Penn State Room.

Student Workshop, "Regulation of Ion Channels at the Synapse," Vaibhavi Shah, today at 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.

Journeys in Faith and G.K. Chesterton Discussion Group, Kathie Staley and Fr. John Stecher, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Piano Festival, Daniel Shapiro, piano, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

Black History Fact

The slave trade began in Portugal when Henry the Navigator sought wealth from Africa and Asia. He sent Antonio Gonsalves to the African west coast. Gonsalves brought gold dust and 30 Africans back to Lisbon; Henry then gave the Africans to the pope.
— Black Student Union

horoscopes

Thursday, February 13, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let your worries stand in the way of getting things done. Once you get started, you will find it easy to follow through. Focus on the positive, not the negative.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may be a little stubborn and pushy today. Problems with a friend or relative will stem from discussions concerning beliefs. Avoid fanatical individuals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Money and emotional matters may be intertwined today. Learn to say no to those too eager to spend your hard-earned cash. You control your finances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Voice your concerns rather than letting your hostility grow today. Once you lay all your cards on the table, you will be able to get to the bottom of your problems and ease your stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It's time to give your surroundings a bit of a face-lift, with the OK from your housemates. This is a good day to look around for a special item for your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep your eyes open for a good project that could lead to financial gains. Catch yourself if you start to become negative in your responses toward others. Being positive will always bring better results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't expect anything for nothing today. Do your own thing, and refrain from relying on anyone. Reserve judgment on those who are secretive. You don't have all the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It's time to try new things. The experiences you have today will lead to all sorts of interesting prospects. Take action now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New projects will lead nowhere today, so just relax and enjoy yourself. Lots can be learned if you are having fun and sharing ideas with people.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This may not be the most enjoyable day for you, but it will be one that brings resolve. You may have to face your own demons, and be honest and open with yourself as well as others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider the changes that you can make to your living quarters. Real-estate opportunities are present. Check out joining an organization that serves those in need.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The more time you spend dealing with other people and what they are experiencing, the less time you will have to dwell on your own mishaps. Physical activity will release stress.

The Ledge

by Mick Narigon

The pros of not cleaning your room

• You have more time to play video games.

• It gives you something to do tomorrow.

• You don't have to discover any unpleasant surprises.

• You don't disrupt your "system."

• You won't irritate your roommates with the incessant blare of the vacuum cleaner.

• You don't unsettle months of collected dust and provoke an allergic reaction.

• Cleaning makes your roommates feel guilty about their own disheveled abodes.

• You don't destroy the homes of the dozens of spiders you commune with.

• Your mom needs to have something to do when she comes to visit.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	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													
KEAN	2	(2)	News	Millionaire	Survivor: The Amazon	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra				
KWVL	7	(7)	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Good Mm	ER	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night	
KWYA	9	(4)	Frasier	Seinfeld	Joe Millionaire	Pulse	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	(9)	News	Friends	Are You Hot? Search for Sexiest People	Primetime Thursday	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline			
KIWI	13	(13)	NewsHour	Ask This	Iowa	Antiques	Miss Marple	Frontline: China in the Red.	Business	Rose			
KWKB	20	(16)	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	High School Reunion	Surreal	Experi	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	(10)	Audio programming										
WGN	3	(3)	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Fair Game (R, '95)	* (Cindy Crawford)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night				
GOVT	4	(4)	Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)										
PAK	6	(6)	Supermkt	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Diagnosis Murder	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	(10)	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	Poetry in Motion	Adult Children of Aging Parents	History for Lunch	Library Information					
EDUC	11	(11)	DPO Meeting Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting										
OSPN	12	(23)	House of Rep. Prime Time Public Affairs										
OSPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage Public Affairs										
CMBC	18	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report					
UIV	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Movie	Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina			
PUBL	18	(18)	Hope UMC	Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Lifelines	Glory	Power of Victory	National Gallery				
ENC	28	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect	Rucker League	Urban	MTV Spec	True Life	Real Wrld	Real Wrld	All Things Rock			
CHN	28	(26)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	(5)	New Detectives	Critical Rescue	Grand Canyon	Science Magic	Critical Rescue	Grand Canyon					
ACE	30	(38)	American Justice	Biography	Columbo Goes to the Guillotine ('89) ***	Third Watch: Blackout.	Biography						
USA	31	(34)	JAG	JAG: Gypsy Eyes.	Six Days, Seven Nights ('98) (Harrison Ford)	Dead Zone	Nash Bridges						
IFE	36	(36)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	The Patron Saint of Liars ('98) (Dana Delany)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Wedding				
WVC	30	(30)	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
EX	35	(35)	Buffy Vampire	Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13, '93) *** (Robin Williams)	Police Shoot.	Mrs. Doubtfire ('93) ***							
INT	35	(35)	Listen Up	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Detroit Pistons. (Live)	NBA Basketball: Boston Celtics at Portland Trail Blazers. (Live)	Inside NBA							
VHT	37	(43)	Jen Loves What	Driven	Cry Baby (PG-13, '90) *** (Johnny Depp)	Love Songs	Love Songs						
ANIM	38	(38)	Animals	Animals	Funniest Animals	Animals	Animals	Animal Videos	Funniest Animals	Animals	Animals		
AMC	41	(41)	Indiana Jones	Mermals (PG-13, '90) *** (Cher, Winona Ryder)	Breakfast at Tiffany's (9:20) ('61) ***	Mermals							
SPEED	42	(42)	Wrenches	Auto Race	Trackside AL... (Live)	NASCAR Preview	Auto Racing: FIA World Rally Championship.	Trackside AL...					
DISN	42	(42)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	You Wish! ('03) (A.J. Trauth, Spencer Breslin)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Smart Guy			
FOXSP	43	(33)	NASCAR	See This	Bill Self 54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period	College Basketball: UCLA at Arizona. (Live)	Sports					
COM	45	(42)	Late Night	Saturday Night Live	Premium	South	Insomniac	Insomniac	Daily	Premium	Insomniac	Insomniac	
BRAY	49	(39)	Profiles: Robert Duval.	Places in the Heart (PG, '84) *** (Sally Field)	Sanders	Places in the Heart (PG, '84) (Sally Field)							
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45)	Sportsctr.	Reporters	NHL Hockey: Philadelphia Flyers at St. Louis Blues. (Live)	(40) Sportscenter (9:40)	College Gamenight						
IE	51	(45)	EI News	Married... With Children: Hollywood Story	Anna	Star Dates	Howard S. Howard S.	Wild On...					
TOON	53	(17)	Time Sqd	Dexter	Bravo	Courage	Pokemon	Ed, Edd	Samurai	Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Reign
ESPN2	54	(46)	College Basketball: Duke at Wake Forest.	College Basketball: Memphis at Tulane. (Live)	America's Cup	Interrupt	Horn						
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Turnstyle	Access	We Do It	Holla	Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
HTN	59	(37)	Taboo	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	The Con ('98) ** (Rebecca De Mornay)	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date			
UNIV	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	True-Gladiator	D-Day: Total	Modern Marvels	Modern Marvels	True-Gladiator					
TBS	61	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Assassins (R, '95) ** (PA) (Sylvester Stallone)	The Shining (R, '80) **** (PA) (Jack Nicholson)							
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Aqui y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili				
TEN	70	(70)	Wheaton	Dino	Behind	Michael Y.	Bishop	Your Day	Praise the Lord (Live)	T. Tenney	Damascus		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	Cheats (5:30) ('02)	Moulin Rouge ('01) *** (Nicole Kidman)	Chris Rock (9:15)	Pimps Up, Ho's Down	The Majestic (11:10)						
MAX	562	(15)	Swordfish	Doppelgan	The Cat's Meow ('01) *** (Kirsten Dunst)	The Glass House ('01) **	Monster's Ball (10:45) (R, '01)						

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- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Four Iowans Who Fed the World
- 1 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Key to the Kingdom
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 24/7
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Life Issues
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 National Gallery Presents

UITV schedule

9-9:40 p.m. — Student Works

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0102

- ACROSS**
- Diagnostic data, informally
 - "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" screenwriter
 - Office correspondence
 - Gas's partner: Abbr.
 - 1958 Pulitzer winner
 - Rod Stewart's ex
 - Tropical tuber
 - Botch
 - Wrap up
 - It may allow you to make an entrance
 - Single-named supermodel
 - Woody Guthrie's "I Ain't ___ Home"
 - Football Hall-of-Famer Ford
 - Some people pass on them: Abbr.
 - Suffix with verb
 - "___ there?"
 - Update a factory
 - Pipe problem
 - Data
 - Focus of an interplanetary search
 - It may be abstract
 - Remove roughly
 - Took pains
 - In stitches
 - South-of-the-border title: Abbr.
 - Go for the bronze?
 - Some speeding vehicles' destinations, briefly
 - Drive forward
- DOWN**
- "C'mon!"
 - Los ___
 - Dress down
 - Poo-hoo
 - Stee. Jeanne ___
 - Mexican water
 - One who has it coming?
 - Tennis great who never won Wimbledon
 - Devil dog
 - Ca, Ga or Pa
 - Tubes on a plate
 - Intermittently
 - Aphid's sustenance
 - Spa handout
 - Heretofore
 - Member of the rose family
 - Revealing top
 - Dust Bowl figure
 - No quick reads
 - Ordination, e.g.
 - Comeback, maybe
 - High hat
 - December 13th, e.g.
 - Act like an ass
 - Like some skies
 - They can get rough
 - "___ cost you!"
 - Halfhearted
 - Vigorous
 - Misses
 - Cover-up in 47-Down
 - Didn't go straight
 - Ancient military hub
 - Amnesia's lack
 - Univalent chemical groups
 - Cager's favorite sound
 - Head honcho
 - Access Polo
 - Guess
 - Navy commando
 - est percip'
 - Yoga class need

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Director Liza Williams brings the Tennessee Williams classic to the stage



Waking up Streetcar

BEFORE A PAIR OF PULITZERS AND A SERIES OF WILDLY SUCCESSFUL PLAYS SPANNING THREE DECADES, FAMED WRITER TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SPENT A YEAR AT THE UI. HIS PLAY A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE HITS UNIVERSITY MAINSTAGE THEATRES THIS WEEKEND. STORY BY TED UTOFT



Top: Brian Lee Bennett and Amy Olson in *Streetcar*.
Bottom: Amy Olson and Charmain Crook in *Streetcar*.

Director Liza Williams will take audiences to the heat of 1983 New Orleans this weekend in her version of the Tennessee Williams classic *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

Yes, that's 1983. A year those familiar with the play or film versions of the screenplay might find unusual. In her thesis directorial project, Williams decided to "wake up" the classic script. Playwright Jeanine Coulombe, the production's dramaturge, helped to set the tale in a more modern period.

"The play was almost shocking to audiences when it was written," Coulombe said. "The issues it deals with — class differences, alcoholism, domestic violence, and rape — are

still current issues, but the way they were dealt with in the original is outdated."

Although very little of the actual language in the script has been changed, by moving the time from 1949 to 1983, Williams and Coulombe have created an interpretation of the play that is more accessible to audiences today.

Williams chose the year of 1983 because the original script is set post-World War II, and the presence of war is so essential to the script. The only other American war of such significance was Vietnam.

"But we didn't want the show to become a parody or period piece about the '80s," Williams said.

Streetcar was not Williams' first choice for her thesis piece. While she has a great appreciation for theatrical classics, she recognizes the dangers in producing them.

"Unless you do a knock-your-sock-off production, you run the risk of making a parody of the classic," she said.

Her endeavor with *Streetcar*, however, will allow her to approach another classic down the road with less trepidation, she said.

"There is a time and a place to explore all theatrical works," she said.

Williams' version of *Streetcar* adds the element of race. The two lead female characters Blanche and Stella, have been cast with black actresses. Williams didn't aim to make this a play about race, but she found the auditions of Charmain Crook and Amy Olson clear indicators that she needed to cast them.

Brian Lee Bennett will play Stella's hus-

band, Stanley Kowalski, for his thesis acting role.

Williams, a New York City native, is accompanied by fellow New Yorkers as her creative team. Her long time friend John Ambrosone created the lighting design, and UI Theatre professor Allison Ford designed the set.

While Tennessee Williams and Liza Williams have the same last name and both attended the UI theater school, she described the situation as more of a "point of irony" than a strong connection. Williams and the advisory committee felt that *Streetcar* would contribute greatly to the Mainstage season.

Streetcar will open tonight in E.C. Mabie Theatre and run through Feb. 16 and then again from Feb. 20-23. Tickets are \$16 for general admission, and \$8 for students, youth,

• THE ULTIMATE OPTION

So many great shows, so little time. What's a music-junkie to do? *DI* music reporter Richard Shirk has the answer.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 6C



• VALENTINE'S DAY — EVERYDAY

Sending one of those just-because cards? Find out why any day is a good day to send a card for RSVP owner Nikki Neems.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 2C

• WILLIAMS' WAY

Read more about the famed author of *A Streetcar Named Desire* and his time in Iowa City.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 3C

Relationships in the cards

A good day to send a Valentine's card is any day — especially for Nikki Neems.

BY KARA KEPOROS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Sipping a St. Louis Blues in the quaint Java House in the early morning, Nikki Neems cracks open the novel *Savage Beauty: The Life of Edna St. Vincent Millay*.

A scone, some strawberries, and her journal rest on the small wooden table. After finishing her breakfast, Neems travels from the coffee shop to her card shop, RSVP, five days a week.

Neems, a UI graduate in speech pathology, said her interest in opening a card shop stemmed from being intrigued with language. "I think it is another way to experience language differently from the scientific way I viewed it in college," she said. "RSVP is about cards, people, and connecting."

Apparently, from the endless number of Valentine's Day cards displayed on the mustard-colored walls, relationships are at the heart of RSVP's philosophy. People are always looking for ways to connect — a card is the perfect way to do it, Neems said.

"I really think this is a relationship store, whether it is for friends, couples, or just love relationships," she said, before being interrupted by a call from her mother and then another from her husband. "So it makes sense I have a lot of cards for Valentine's Day."

After the store's birth three and a half years ago, RSVP began including blank retail card products that Neems personalizes with text. She caters to any holiday, special occasion, or even those just-because sentiments.

"Most of the cards are blank," she said. "Those words that people put in the card themselves are more important than any gift you could ever give."

Two months after the store opened, Neems took UI graduate Jill Karber under her wings and taught her about the business. Karber said she likes the idea behind RSVP's products, especially being able to sell blank pages.

"The blank cards give you the first line of the story, and then you write the rest inside," Neems said.

The man who always buys the breakup cards or the customer who comes in twice a month to send his long-distance spouse a romantic message are just a few reasons that Neems enjoys her job.

"The cards people come in here for are the cards that can be sexy, deep, romantic, funny, or



Nikki Neems sits at a table in her card store, RSVP, on Tuesday. When Neems started her card shop three years ago, she wanted the emphasis of the store to be on relationships.

intellectual," she said. "They are all unique, and we try to change the card selection often so our regulars see something different each time they come in."

As owner, sales rep, and janitor, Neems said, she also enjoys being a business owner because it lets her be a part of the Iowa City community. It is an excuse to be creative and appreciate others' creativity.

Karber describes Neems as possessing an unconventional creativity. "Nikki is also business-minded and sassy but

most of all kind," Karber said. With Aroma candle scents and Ani DiFranco melodies moving about the room, Neems wants to create a relaxing atmosphere in which people can escape their day.

From whimsical magenta-colored cards with intellectual phrases to the simply sophisticated white cards, rows of creative possibilities blanket the walls. Neems' cards are based on a well constructed and sophisticated product. Such brand names as Squibnocket and Coco

New York are just a few of customers' favorites. Kate's Paperie in New York is the standard paper store Neems makes sure she measures up to. She calls it "the mother of all paper stores."

Along with her love of creative cards, Neems is devoted to her husband and 8-year-old daughter, Sophie.

"I am a relationship person," she said. "I celebrate Valentine's Day every day by sending cards to the people I care about most."

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Mixing it up with feelings

Romance your Valentine sweetheart with a mix-tape

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

In between the cushions of my car, in a shoe-box in my room, in my Walkman as I walk to class, lie audio-documents.

These emotional artifacts stimulate instant memories, recollections that are triggered by the lyrics and music of songs strewn together on coiled strands of black ribbon — mix-tapes.

The mix-tape is, in every sense, an art form. An abundance of thought and emotion is put into these small tapes in hopes of expressing feelings to a significant other, a friend, and/or stranger — whether it be love, laughter, desire, or derision.

Some people may think that mix-tapes have become passé with the advent of mix-CDs and MP3 technology. However, the essence of the mix-tape is alive and well, and of all the audio formats, analog requires the most skill when it comes to making a mix — unlike CDs, determining a logical break from side A to side B of a tape is crucial to creating a mix.

As obsessively noted by John Cusack's character in the film *High Fidelity*, the making of a mix-tape is a very delicate matter. The tape is pieced together with skillful precision and thought; the placement of every song on the tape must be carefully considered.

The ultimate goal of a mix-tape is to be heard as a whole — for every song to arouse the eardrum and keep the listener enthralled. Typically, the first song is the base for

the whole mix, and it should instantly hook the listener's attention. Equally as important is the transition from the first song to the second song, which should be as intense but also soften the pitch of the first song, opening up the possibility of using slow-tempo songs later on.

The tempo should vary throughout, but drastic or even subtle changes should be cautiously planned. An emphasis on too many high-energy songs or too many drudgingly slow songs can overload the listener and dismantle the feeling or mood the mixer was attempting to convey. Each side of the tape have an introduction and conclusion, as if it were an essay assignment for a class. The beginning of the tape should be strong and should have a musical thesis — a sonic hook to engage the ear. The body should contain songs that support the theme, and the conclusion should restate the main theme or feeling and close with the intention of making the listener want more. If this is accomplished, the mix-tape will get the A.

The creative side of making a mix-tape can arise from many different motives. For instance, mix-tapes for long drives or road trips are compiled to ensure that the driver stays awake and is entertained while passing through dreary landscapes. Road-trip mixes are generally packed with upbeat songs. Other motive-driven mix-tapes include the bedtime/sleep mix, consisting of songs that softly lull the mind into the realm of golden slumber.

The most common motive-driven mix-tapes are for love or romance. These are packaged to be given to a significant other or potential suitor as an introductory step in the long courting process.

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Romantic Mix-Tape Dos

- The first song is crucial. Use a song that sums up the main theme of the tape.
- The last song of the mix-tape is equally important. It brings closure to what has happened.
- Choose songs that somewhat reflect your personality.
- Use songs from several musical genres. This is particularly helpful when the kind of music the listener likes is unknown.
- Use creative themes or ideas; the thought process is very important.

Romantic Mix-Tape Do nots

- Never use more than two songs from a particular artist, especially not in a row.
- Do not adjust the volume while recording the tape. Difference in tonal quality can be very annoying.
- Avoid cutting songs off from side A to Side B or vice versa. This is a sure sign of amateur failure.
- Avoid cliché love songs from certain artists. "Let's Get It On" by Marvin Gaye is classic but predictable.
- Try to avoid songs with explicit sexual intentions. This will most likely keep you on the bench.

You, too, can dance all night

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Valentine's Day is approaching, and the only thing you're batting your eyelashes at are the snowflakes. But you don't have to sit it out till spring. You can pump up your heart rate this weekend sweetheart-free.

Three spirited dance studios in Iowa City are generating heat that will weld you into the life of the party before the temperature begins to rise.

Jeffrey and Andrea Smith, a couple with eight years of experience in teaching swing, are conducting a workshop Feb. 16 at the city Recreation Center that will have you jumpin' and jivin' in a mere three hours. The Smiths started out in Fairfield in 1996, teaching East Coast swing, and they have since traveled from California to Florida to dance, along the way taking lessons from the world's best in Chicago, Detroit, and St. Louis.

After teaching thousands of students various types of swing, Jeffrey Smith still has the humble notion of "creating an atmosphere of fun, where people enjoy dancing, laugh together, and meet new people."

I decided to break the ice for you and test this talented couple to see if they could teach my two left feet to jive and wail. I slapped on some sweatpants and

slick shoes and ventured into the Smith's Intro to Swing class.

At first, I admit that I was a little intimidated, knowing that I had missed the first installment of the eight-lesson course. But once I realized that Jeffrey Smith, who has experimented with nearly 30 types of dance, was really just a gifted swing dancer with a sense of rhythm and humor, I eased up and got down.

Most of the students were my age, and I was confident that with my next-to-nothing experience in swing, I would fit right in, because the Smith's lessons are targeted toward people without any swing background. In the 45-minute class, I picked up some classy icebreaking moves without absorbing the stench of smoke. I also had the pleasure of holding at least five different pairs of hands, by rotating partners, without collecting any unnecessary phone numbers. How's that for beating the bar scene?

But maybe you'd just like to stick to the basics, and holding hands isn't your hidden agenda this Valentine's Day. In that case, Dance of Iowa offers the classics, including ballet, tap, and jazz. Director Michael Kholi emphasizes that students are the focus of her studio and that Dance of Iowa offers services to everybody, whether you "come to get exercise or to be better track



Chris Hennessey/The Daily Iowan
Andrea Smith spins one of the students in her swing class at the Recreation Center on Sunday.

stars" or, of course, if you might be thinking about going into dance professionally. Kholi has had students attend her studio who have qualified for the New York City School of Ballet.

If you're daring and would like to attempt something more exotic, Arts à la Carte, a company that rents Old Brick for lessons and rehearsals, offers Middle Eastern dance, as well as pilates, modern, and funk movement. None of the classes requires partners.

If you are set on dancing with

somebody on Valentine's Day, Arts à la Carte will host the Iowa City Dance Jam at Old Brick, an event that director Nora Garda Marcos describes as "an opportunity to kick off your shoes and dance." This DJ-mixed event is also offered the second and fourth Friday of every month.

So now there's no excuse to sit home this weekend. Quit your winter wallflower act already and make your moves.

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Tennessee comes to Iowa City

BY KELLY ROHDER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Before the pair of Pulitzers, before a series of wildly successful plays spanning three decades, and before residencies in St. Augustine and Key West, Tennessee Williams spent the last year of his undergraduate college career in Iowa City, a year that would influence the rest of his life.

It was Sept. 22, 1937, when Tom Williams boarded the train that would take him from St. Louis to Iowa City, a place that represented new beginnings and a promise of academic success. The 26-year-old had left the University of Missouri in 1931 because of a failing ROTC grade, only to leave Washington University three years later for similar reasons. Unbearable family circumstances had also proven too much. His father, Cornelius, was an incessant drinker, and his older sister, Rose, was more often than not, committed to various mental hospitals.

After working for two years with his father at the National Shoe Company to save money, Williams decided to attend Iowa to finish his degree and study with Professor E.C. Mabie, the nationally known director of the theater department. With 8,000 students enrolled for the school year and a strong theater and writing program, Iowa represented a vibrant, cultural experience.

Williams arrived in Iowa City to learn that the Quadrangle Residence Hall was filled and that he would have to find another place to live. He soon found an apartment at 225 N. Linn St., where room and board was \$31 a month. On Sept. 23, Williams wrote to his mother, Edwina:

"I am delighted with the town. It is very much like Columbia, small and friendly, but the campus is much larger and much handsomer. It is by far the nicest campus I've seen" (*The Selected Letters of Tennessee Williams*, New Directions).



Two of Tennessee Williams' former residences are still standing in Iowa City. Williams first moved into the house on 225 N. Linn St. (left) after learning that the Quadrangle Residence Hall was filled. He paid \$31 a month for rent. During his last summer at the UI, he lived in a house at 126 N. Clinton St.

Williams was also impressed with the IMU, then called the Student Memorial Union. In a letter dated Nov. 18, 1937, he wrote his grandfather: "The cultural opportunities here are remarkable for a Midwestern school. They even have a fine free symphony orchestra. Also a radio broadcasting station — even television!"

"Almost every evening there is an interesting public lecture, debate, or round-table discussion in the Student Memorial Union, which is a beautiful recreation hall containing a library, magazine room, cafeteria, dance hall, lounge, and auditorium — furnished like an expensive hotel!"

Williams began the fall semester studying Shakespeare and a survey of English literature, modern drama, stagecraft, and experimental playwriting, taught by Mabie. He wrote home describing the cosmopolitan bunch of classmates he had met from Manhattan, Canada, Pennsylvania, California, and Russia. The Russian, he wrote to his mother in early October, "comes up to my room after every meal to talk art and politics."

In a 1940 interview, Williams revealed that it was his classmates in Iowa who gave him the famous nickname "Tennessee."

"The fellows in my class could only remember that I was from a Southern state with a long name. And when

they couldn't think of Mississippi, they settled on Tennessee. That was all right with me, so when it stuck, I changed it permanently," Williams told journalist Mark Barron (*Conversations with Tennessee Williams* University Press of Mississippi).

Williams, after his arrival in Iowa, struggled financially. His father refused to support him, and although his grandparents sent \$30 a month from Memphis, Williams still found time between 14 credit hours of classes to secure a job at the university hospital, where he waited tables and handed out trays. He would later joke that doctors stopped sitting in his section because they said he was the world's worst hash slinger.

In mid-October, Williams found a cheaper apartment at 325 S. Dubuque St., above a barber shop, in an attempt to lessen his financial anxieties. The apartment no longer exists today — it was demolished in March 1974.

Williams had two small parts while in the drama department, in *Richard of Bordeaux* and a play about the Penitentes. He later described himself as incredibly shy and found it difficult to perform onstage.

A classmate, Anthony Dexter, described Williams years later to author Donald Spoto as a man with a consistent gentlemanly demeanor, always full of traditional Southern charm.



A picture of Williams in 1940 from *The Selected Letters of Tennessee Williams*.

"Tom was in a small clique of people studying under E.C. Mabie. He [Mabie] was known to everyone as The Boss, and one day Tom said to me after a playwriting class, 'The Boss says I need a touch more humor. What do you think?' I said, 'Well, that might not hurt it'" (*The Kindness of Strangers*, Little Brown and Company). In *Memoirs*, Williams remembered studying under Mabie.

"For a good many years Mabie had suffered from an inoperable brain tumor that was said to be benign but affected his behavior at times in a very erratic fashion," Williams wrote in 1972. "He

was dedicated to that great new theater plant he'd built on the Iowa campus, and he would always attend the final rehearsal of the impending show" (*Memoirs*, Doubleday).

One night the show was in such deplorable shape that Mabie was enraged. He took off his glasses and hurled them at the actors and kept them rehearsing all night until the production had been revamped to suit him.

During the final months of his fall semester, Williams wrote plays and submitted them to an offbeat St. Louis theater group, the Mummies. The group had performed one of his earliest plays in 1936, and he continued to send it submissions. Williams was also pursued by members of the Alpha Tau Omega to join the fraternity, and after several attempts, he finally joined and moved into the house, 828 N. Dubuque St.

Williams lived in the fraternity through mid-March, when he decided he needed more space to write. He moved in with a Turkish drama graduate student named Joseph Sofra, and the two lived on a diet of eggs, which only cost 10 cents for half a dozen. The apartment at 409 N. Dubuque St. rented for \$24 a month; it no longer exists today.

To his dismay, Williams failed his stagecraft class, which ultimately delayed his graduation. He received an A in Mabie's experimental-playwriting class.

Williams' second semester consisted of 16 credit hours, including a zoology course. A series of his short plays were chosen to be performed over WSUI in a show called "Little Theatre of the Air." The show broadcast various classical and

contemporary plays as well as student compositions every Tuesday evening.

Despite his local successes, Williams was struggling personally. He had realized his homosexuality. He became lonely and took to wandering the streets of Iowa City late at night to escape.

"I was lonely and frightened and didn't know the next step," he wrote in his memoirs. "I was finally persuaded but had no idea what to do about it."

At the end of May 1938, Williams prepared for one final summer session at the UI and planned to graduate in August. He rented a room at 126 N. Clinton St., a house built in 1910, which still exists today.

Williams went on to graduate in August 1938 from the UI at the age of 27. He went on to live in the French Quarter of New Orleans and in Greenwich Village before settling in Key West at the height of his career.

Williams never lived in Iowa City again, but indubitably left an impression during his one-year residency. He wrote in late 1938, "There is a surprising amount of liberality on this campus — and creative art — especially in the dramatics department. Everybody is talking about the literary renaissance..."

Of course, Williams had no idea that one day, he too, would become part of the Iowa renaissance he so admired.

Williams died on Feb. 24, 1983, at age 72, after choking on the bottle cap from his medicine. He left behind a legacy that includes 25 full-length plays, dozens of other short plays and screenplays, two novels, 60 short stories, more than 100 poems, and an autobiography.

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Lucky losers & all that cuteness



FILM REVIEW

by Nate Yapp

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days

When: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, and 9:45 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★★★ out of ★★★★★

There's just something about Kate Hudson, isn't there? Forget her zoned-out "acting" in *The Four Feathers*. To hit the core of KateLove, you really have to watch 2000's *Almost Famous*. And watch it again. And again. And again.

Or, for a lighter, frothier fix, you could do a lot worse than her latest, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*.

Hudson plays Andie Anderson, a "How To" columnist for female magazine *Composure* (think *Cosmopolitan*). Her latest piece is about — well, how to lose a guy in 10 days, utilizing all the standard annoying relationship no-noes. Her target is Matthew McConaughey's ad exec Benjamin Barry (and already the unnecessary cuteness has begun — they both have alliterative names).

Unbeknownst to Andie, though, Barry's also playing a game; he's made a bet that he can make her fall in love with him in the same 10 days.

Lying lovers is a classic concept, dating back to before Shakespeare, but there's a

dearth of originality in *How To's* execution. Anybody who has ever dated can probably guess the kind of shenanigans that Andie is going to pull, and there's no real tension, because you know Ben is going to grit his teeth and stay with the girl. The film moves with nonexistent pacing to its inevitable conclusion (which involves bad singing from both leads), stretching what could have been an hour-and-a-half loopy romantic comedy to two hours of semi-wackiness.

(On a Bizarro World note — it's difficult to believe that Burr Steers, the writer/director behind the enticingly different *Igby Goes Down*, also co-wrote the screenplay to this highly normal Hollywood romantic comedy).

However, Hudson makes the film worth going to. Her antics are well-timed, her charm (even when she's pretending to be a clingy psycho-girlfriend from

hell) is captivating, and let's face it — who wouldn't want to stay with her for 10 days, manufactured foibles and all?

Film: *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*
Director: Donald Petrie
Writers: Kristen Buckley, Brian Regan, and Burr Steers
Starring: Kate Hudson, Matthew McConaughey, and Adam Goldberg
Length: 116 minutes
Rated: PG-13

McConaughey, however, has a nasty case of malfunctioning charisma. Half the time, he's phenomenally engaging. He and Hudson click, and it's great to watch. The rest of the time, though, he's a rock of befuddled masculinity. One has to wonder why Andie is having doubts about her assignment. The

judges have ruled — McConaughey should be removed from all future romantic comedies and replaced by *Sweet Home Alabama's* Josh Lucas.

Most of the supporting cast is uniformly decent. (And suspiciously good-looking. How many attractive people can you lodge into one movie?) Bebe Neuwirth is especially great as Andie's breezy girl-talk editor who wants stories on the important issues — like hairdos and don'ts. It's Hudson (and I can't iterate this enough), though, who makes the screen shimmer in a swirl of golden locks.

Can one actor, just using her own adorable and precious nature, save one film from being merely adequate and elevate it to swell? You betcha. Ms. Kate Hudson, thanks for the good times. Here's to a long and happy film career.

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TODAY

MUSIC

- **East 18, Grasshopper Takeover, and Swizzle Tree**, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Ten Grand, Murder By Death, Grand Ulena, and Faultlines**, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Jazz Jam**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- **Shane Johnson's Blue Train**, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$3.
- **Sector 7-G, the Horrors, and Lucky James**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m., cover.
- **Piano Festival**: Daniel Shapiro, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
- **Thaw Benefit Drag Ball**, house music by DJ Nocturnal E, DJ Airstream, DJ Sharlo, and Mel Richards, the Cage, 220 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$5.

THEATER

- **Proof**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 7 p.m., \$10-\$25.
- **A Streetcar Named Desire**, by Tennessee Williams, University Theatres Mainstage production, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

- **The Stumblebums, the Cool People, Nolan, and Burn Disco Burn**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Valentine's Day Lover's Ball with the Gentle, Samb Eggnog, and Hockey Night**, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Saul Luberoff Trio**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- **Pieta Brown with Bo Ramsey and the Sweethearts**, Yacht Club,

9 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10.

- **The Schwag**, Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., 10 p.m., cover.

WORDS

- **Paula Morris**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

THEATER

- **No Shame**, Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1.
- **Proof**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-\$25.
- **A Streetcar Named Desire** by Tennessee Williams, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.
- **Rhinoceros** by Eugene Ionesco, Dreamwell Theatre, Wesley Center, 120 N. Dubuque, 8 p.m., \$7-10.

MISC.

- **KSUI Know the Score LIVE!**, Museum of Art, 5-7 p.m., free.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

- **Skunk River Bandits and Mr. Baber's Neighbor Solar String Band**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Human Aftertaste, Cryostate, Emergence, Cruciform Injection, and Urn**, Gabe's, 7 p.m., \$5.
- **Clean Livin'**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., cover.
- **Saul Luberoff Trio**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
- **Dave Zollo & the Body Electric**, Mill, 9 p.m., cover.
- **The Schwag**, Q Bar, 10 p.m., cover.
- **Piano master class**, Angela Cheng and Alvin Chow, Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building, 4 p.m., free.
- **Symphony Band**, Myron Welch, conductor, with Kenneth Tse, saxophone, Hancher, 8 p.m., free.

MUSIC

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THEATER

- **Proof**, Riverside Theatre, 8 p.m., \$10-25.
- **A Streetcar Named Desire** by Tennessee Williams, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.

SUNDAY

MUSIC

- **Rise Against, Brian Jones, Preacher Gone to Texas, and Much the Same**, Gabe's, 7 p.m., \$6.
- **Honor Band**, Mark Camphouse, conductor, Hancher, 2:30 p.m., free.
- **Piano Festival**, Alvin Chow and Angela Cheng, Clapp, 3 p.m., free.
- **Annette-Barbara Vogel**, violin, Aaron Janse, viola, Joel Beckett, cello, and Hikari Nakamura, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
- **Bob & Kristie Black and Mike & Amy Finders**, Mill, 9 p.m., cover.
- **Blues Jam with B.F. Burt and the Instigators**, Yacht Club, 7 p.m., \$1.

THEATER

- **Proof**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., \$10-\$25.
- **A Streetcar Named Desire** by Tennessee Williams, E.C. Mabie Theatre, 3 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens & youth \$8.
- **Rhinoceros** by Eugene Ionesco, Dreamwell Theatre, Wesley Center, 2:30 p.m., \$7-10.

MONDAY

MUSIC

- **Blues Jam** hosted by Blue Tunas, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
- **La Fosse Baroque Ensemble**

with Leopold La Fosse and Robert Hamilton, violins, Harper Hall, 8 p.m., free.

- **The Donnas, OK Go, and Rooney**, IMU Main Lounge, 7:30 p.m., \$14.

TUESDAY

MUSIC

- **Funkin' Jazz Jam** hosted by Matt Grundstad and friends, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
- **Master class**: David Finckel and Wu Han, Harper Hall, 12:30 p.m., free.
- **Performance/discussion of traditional Irish music by Timmy Britton and Pat Egan**, 1027 Voxman, 1:30 p.m., free.
- **Saxophone master class** with Jean-Marie Londeix, Harper Hall, 3 p.m., free.
- **William Street**, saxophone, and **Roger Admiral**, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

WORDS

- **Antonio Damasio**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC

- **Luther Wright and the Wrongs and Brother Trucker**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$8.
- **David Finckel**, cello, and **Wu Han**, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., \$28; UI students \$10, senior citizens \$22.40, youth \$14.
- **Poetry Slam**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.

Thanks for the fish

BY DANNY KIMBALL
THE DAILY IOWAN



ALBUM REVIEW

Have You Fed the Fish?
BADLY DRAWN BOY

Badly Drawn Boy was abruptly thrust into our musical consciousness with the unlikely success of his soundtrack for *About a Boy*. Coming two years after his indie masterpiece *The Hour of the Bewilderbeast*, the soundtrack provided him a platform to showcase his genius as a pop songwriter to a much wider audience, bringing him a great deal of positive attention. But what can he do now?

It seems Damon Gough (Badly Drawn Boy's true identity) doesn't want to give up a normal life just because he's becoming a pop star. *Have You Fed the Fish?*, the follow-up to *About a Boy* and the second "official" Badly Drawn Boy record, is an exploration of everyday life told through grand orchestral pop.

The songs are much broader in scale than either of his previous works, and, in ways, more mainstream. His dead-on pop sensibilities are again exhibited here, but, in places, the endearing indie qualities of his other work are too polished with overproduction. The previous records relied mostly on his lazy, scratchy voice and a folksy, bluesy guitar, with arrangements in the background. *Fish*, however, moves the strings and brass to the front many times, turning the songs into broad orchestral romps.

The songs are high-quality and a great deal of fun to listen to. *Fish* is designed as a complete work, to be listened to as whole, incorporating common lyrical and instrumental themes throughout. The album begins with a brief, clever skit subtly poking fun at his new "well-known" status before jumping right into a barrage of guitars, strings, keyboards, and walloping xylophones. This then moves into the title track, a big, quirky ballad with genius lyrics such as "Give me two days/and, woman, I'll make you a girl."

Later, "All Possibilities" shows off his broad arranging skills and great orchestral ambitions, with strings

and brass that sound like Chicago playing the "Theme from Shaft."

Following this hubbub is the earnest love suite "I Was Wrong" and "You Were Right." The latter, which is the first single, incorporates many familiar Badly Drawn Boy elements, including eccentric, yet sincere lyrics, folksy guitar, and a whistled interlude. One of the funniest and most important moments on the record comes when he says, "I'm turning Madonna down/and calling it my best move." The goofy bluegrass reprise to this song, "Tickets to What You Need," makes use of a slide guitar and an Old West saloon piano.

The album closes with the beautiful "Bedside Story," written for his children. The song builds on piano, strings, keyboards, and a fuzzy guitar while proclaiming "goodnight, my answer." This ending reflects the album's theme — sometimes we spend too much time looking for answers and not enough time simply enjoying our everyday lives.

Fish, an enjoyable venture into orchestral pop, shows something about this newly recognized slacker-pop songwriter. As he moves into the perhaps uncomfortable role of quirky pop hero, Badly Drawn Boy seems to long for the simplicity of an average life — a life where he can turn Madonna down and just worry about whether he's fed the fish.

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Turning the passion up a notch

Raise your hand if you or someone you know has been affected by cancer. Good, thanks for being honest. As for the rest of you; I'm sorry to inform you that it probably won't be long until you're also affected. How do I know? Well, if you had asked me the same question a year ago, I wouldn't have raised my hand. Today, I raise both hands.



DREW BIXBY
After Further Reflection

You see, last November, my mama found out that she had cancerous calcifications in one of her breasts. Weeks later, she went under the knife to have them removed. On the night of the surgery, I surprised her by driving the 2½ hours home on a weekday to watch TV and talk with her. Though she could barely stay awake, she was happy to have me sitting by her on the floor next to the couch. But as I lay in the dark of my childhood bedroom, I couldn't help but get scared thinking about life without her.

Last week, my mama spent seven days in a hospital in Madison, Wis., preparing for, receiving, and recovering from a somewhat experimental form of radiation to rid her body of any remaining cancer. While she was there, my grandpa (her dad) was admitted to the same hospital because his lung cancer (which had been present for just under a year and a half) began to spread to his bones. Two hundred fifty miles away, I tried to go about my life without thinking about what cancer was doing to my family, but it wasn't easy.

On Feb. 3, I woke up to the sound of my phone vibrating on the night stand next to my bed. When I picked it up, my gently weeping father told me that my grandpa had passed away during the night. Still half asleep, I listened, nodded to no one in particular, and whispered, "Yeah, I'm OK, I love you too, talk to you later, bye."

Seconds later, I stood up, wiped the sleep from my eyes, and slowly paced down the hall and into the bathroom. As the

listening to beautifully depressing music by such artists as David Gray and Sarah McLachlan, it was impossible not to cry. And wonder, why? Why do moms and dads all over the world wake up one morning to find that their child has cancer? Why do beautiful children learn to walk and talk within the confines of a hospital hallway? Why do young boys and girls die before ever riding a tricycle, blowing a bubble, screaming while on a roller coaster, or falling in love? It's not fair. And I hate it.

It's not just kids either — why does my mama get breast cancer? Why does my grandpa die before the age of 70? Why am I left to pick up the pieces of my life and put them back together again in a way that keeps me happy and productive?

Don't feel sorry for me. If this has happened to you, don't feel sorry for yourself, either. Do something about it. Pick a cause. Be passionate about something. Donate your time, your thoughts, and maybe even some of your money to the things that have affected your life, that you've decided to be passionate about. I'm a walking billboard: a pink ribbon for my mama, a red diabetes-awareness ribbon for my dad, a yellow Dance Marathon button for the children, and a long-since-broken blue pin for organ donation. You can be a walking billboard too.

You don't just have to fight diseases, either. One of my roommates just lost a friend to suicide, another close friend lost someone two years ago the same way. Support suicide hotlines, talk to your friends and family about why life is worth living, make a difference. Be passionate.

Whatever it is that you do, do it loudly, do it passionately. Make a difference in someone's life. I think you'll find it makes a difference in your own life too.

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WEEK IN MOVIES



ROMANCING MOVIEGOERS

Romance won the weekend as Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey's date flick, *How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days*, debuted as the No. 1 movie at \$23.8 million.

NEW MOVIES OPENING FRIDAY

DAREDEVIL

BEN AFFLECK STARS AS THE POPULAR MARVEL COMICS CHARACTER DAREDEVIL, WHO IS ROBBED OF HIS SIGHT IN A CHILDHOOD ACCIDENT. THE ACCIDENT ALSO GRANTS HIM EXCEPTIONALLY ADVANCED SENSES THAT HELP THE LAWYER BY DAY FIGHT CRIME BY NIGHT.

Coral Ridge 10

THE HOURS

NICOLE KIDMAN STARS AS FAMED AUTHOR VIRGINIA WOOLF IN A FILM THAT WEAVES WOOLF'S LIFE WITH THAT OF TWO OTHER WOMEN — A BOOK EDITOR IN NEW YORK (MERYL STREEP) AND A YOUNG MOTHER IN CALIFORNIA (JULIANNE MOORE).

Campus 3

THE JUNGLE BOOK 2

HALEY JOEL OSMENT IS THE VOICE OF MOWGLI IN THIS SEQUEL TO THE *JUNGLE BOOK*. MOWGLI GETS RESTLESS IN HIS NEW VILLAGE HOME AND DECIDES TO RETURN TO THE "BARE NECESSITIES" OF JUNGLE LIFE.

Cinema 6

About Schmidt
Cinema 6

★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Jack Nicholson stars as a widower who treks across the country in order to attend his daughter's funeral. Slow in parts, but funny and touching at the same time. Nicholson is worthy of accolades in a relatively subdued part, but Kathy Bates steals the show.

Adaptation
Campus 3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Adaptation is a wonderfully puzzling ride that captures the inner workings of a writer as few films have been able to do. Like a test drive in a souped-up Lamborghini, Adaptation takes us on one of the most dazzling trips we have ever been on and leaves us wanting more.

Biker Boyz
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed
Laurence Fishburne stars in this contemporary Western on wheels about lawyers and city workers by day who go to underground motorcycle clubs at night.

Bowling for Columbine
Campus 3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Moves to Cinema 6 on Friday
Michael Moore returns to filmmaking

in this powerful documentary on guns in American culture. It is one of the greatest documentaries ever made and one of the most important American films of the year.

Catch Me If You Can
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed
Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Frank Abagnale Jr., a young boy who works as a doctor, a lawyer, and a co-pilot for a major airline all before he turns 18. He becomes a master of deception and a brilliant forger whose skills bring him infamy.

Chicago
Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★
Set in the roaring '20s, the film follows chorus girl Roxie Hart (Renée Zellweger) through murder, jail, and the razzle-dazzle of the stage as she searches for freedom and fame.

Confessions of a Dangerous Mind
Campus 3

Not yet reviewed
Sam Rockwell stars as Chuck Barris, "The Gong Show" host who spent time as a CIA assassin, making hits while under the guise of chaperoning game-show contestants who won vacation prizes.

Deliver Us From Eva
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed
LL Cool J stars as a Casanova who is paid \$5,000 to romance the sister-in-law of three men because they can't live with her constant meddling. But what happens next will surprise everyone, even the ladies' man who did it for the money.

Final Destination 2
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed
Ali Larter stars in this sequel about the chance meeting of a group of people after a traffic accident. What ensues are surprises and revelations about death and its plans on Earth.

Gangs of New York
Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★
At three hours, this gangland drama about the forging of New York City in the mid-19th century may sound overly long, but director Martin Scorsese squeezed so much material into his labor of love it feels muddled. The result, however, is a beautifully designed, acted, and photographed version of one of the bloodiest periods in American history.

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days
Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★
Matthew McConaughey stars as a ladies' man who bets his friends that he can stay in a relationship for more than 10 days. Unfortunately for him, the woman (Kate Hudson) he meets is writing an article on how to lose a guy in the same time.

Just Married
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed
Ashton Kutcher and Brittany Murphy star as newlyweds who go to Europe for a honeymoon and come back to the U.S. on bad terms.

Kangaroo Jack
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed
Two friends from Brooklyn chase a kangaroo through Australia after it takes off with a coat full of Mob money.

The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers
Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★
The fantasy epic based on the popular Tolkien novels focuses more on battles

and their preparation than Hobbits and Gandalf the wizard, yet the special effects and computer-generated images, especially the miserable Gollum, rank among the very best.

My Big Fat Greek Wedding
Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★
A comedy of manners about a Greco-American daughter (Nia Vardalos) who falls in love with a non-Greek Midwesterner (John Corbett) and must get her family to accept the newcomer. When Corbett's parents meet up with the big fat Greek family, hilarious consequences ensue.

The Recruit
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed
Al Pacino stars as Walter Burke, who recruits James Clayton (Colin Farrell) for the CIA. When James decides to leave his position, he is given a special assignment to root out a mole.

Shanghai Knights
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed
Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson are back to settle the score in the sequel to

Shanghai Noon. Set in London, the two seek revenge against the murderer of Chon Wang's (Chan) estranged father.

OPENING TODAY AT THE BUOU

8 Women
Bijou

Not yet reviewed
During the 1950s in a bourgeois French home, Christmas preparations are underway. The master of the house is assassinated. Eight women, each one close to the victim, are present in the house. Only one is guilty of murder. The plot of this masterfully interwoven musical-thriller-comedy skillfully draws in the viewer.

The Slaughter Rule
Bijou

Not yet reviewed
It's winter in Montana, and everything has broken down. Just days after his estranged father dies, Roy Chutney (Ryan Gosling) is cut from his high-school football team. Football, for Roy, meant more than a proving ground — it promised escape from his lonely rural existence and salvation from the passivity that dominates his life. Gideon Ferguson, (David Morse) a canny giant of a man, seeks "gamers" to play on his six-man football squad, and he recruits Roy to be his quarterback.



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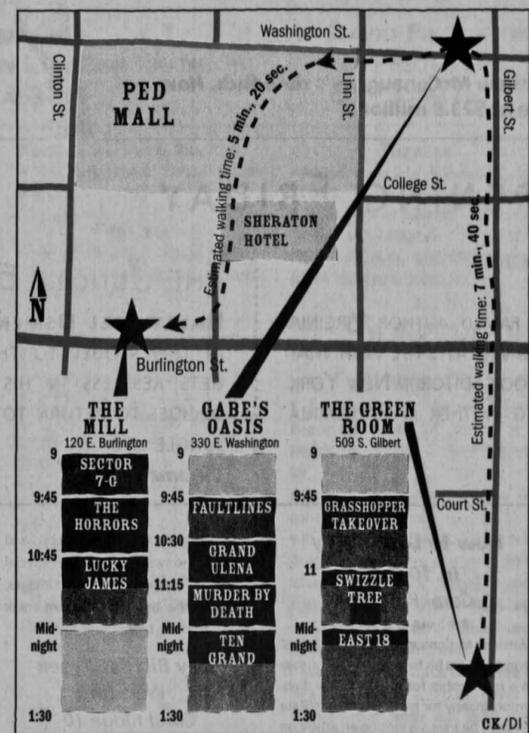
Life is filled with tough decisions. Impossible ones, even. Headache scenarios that demand flow-charts, timetables, eventualities, and fail-safes.

Tonight, for instance: The Horrors, Lucky James, Sector 7-G will rock the Mill while, only blocks away, Gabe's will harbor a four-band bill of Ten Grand, Murder By Death (formerly Little Joe Gould), Grand Ulena, and Faultlines.

Sometimes in this town, the stars just happen to line up. And we at *The Daily Iowan* hope to offer enough advice, tactics, and general background to preface whatever night out you choose to construct. You will need the following — a watch, a piece of paper (for showtimes, flow-charts, etc.), an ID and door money, a warm coat with good merchandise pockets, and some good walking shoes. It may cross your mind to use your cell-phone, but keep in mind that these aren't Greek functions. Avoid the faux pas.

With the temperature predicted to be a balmy 23 degrees (not factoring in any wind chill), the venues are close by and chock full of top-notch bands worth checking out — even at the sacrifice of dual cover and wind-burn.

Usually an extraordinary venue for folk-oriented performers such as Greg Brown, tonight's benefit at the Mill for Public Space One is a rare occasion to hear loud rock 'n' roll in the folk-rock citadel. Lane/Skunk River Bandits side project Sector 7-G will kick off the night. Those rockabilly scamps the Horrors will also throw a scorching and adrenalized set into the hat for the good of Public Space One — a performance space/co-op art lair located above the Deadwood. Headliner Lucky James (Dave Strackany) plans to continue his experimental concept of recruiting a different supporting band for each live performance. Previous incarnations involved an orchestrally arranged Burn Disco Burn and, most recently, a bass player



and drummer more centered on rock and jam-based interpretations of his psych-pop catalogue. This time around, expect the Technicolor chords of his Barrett-esque ditties to be reworked by an improvisational jazz trio led by Evan Mazurik — a grad student in jazz improv and conductor of sound-painting improvisational collective Gamut.

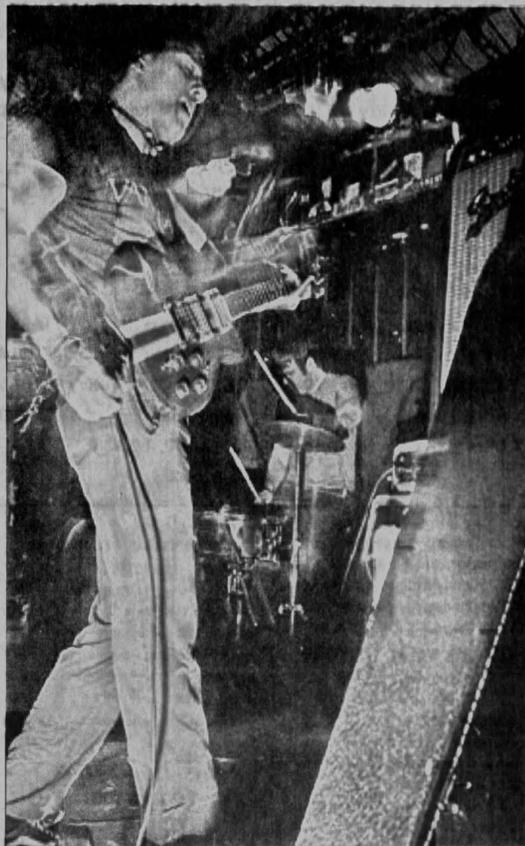
Meanwhile, only blocks away ...

At Gabe's, an incredibly economical four-band bill is topped by Ten Grand. The meteoric Iowa City self-starters and Southern Records recording artists are perpetually crisscrossing North America on an unrelenting mission of rawk. With an angular dynamism that is undeniably big, loud, and art-school, these guys sweat energy and have a strong enough presence to pull the fillings out of teeth. Murder By Death (formerly Little

Joe Gould) is second from the top of the bill and, for Indiana's finest export, Halloween is all the time. As demonstrated in previous stops in town and on the band's debut full-length, *Like the Exorcist, But More Breakdancing* (Eyeball), Murder's cello-laden, slow death-pop is what church music should sound like ... in hell. Grand Ulena, which might have wrinkled a few brows with spastic barrages of math-rock in oblique time signatures when opening for Wilco last November, is back for more, as are Faultlines, Iowa City's preferred emo-pop-angst dandies.

So now you know what you are getting into; this is where it gets more complicated.

With the timetable (see graphic) in mind, there are some obvious overlap headaches. The Mill show should wrap up around roughly midnight — just in time to catch Ten Grand regardless of



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan
Matt Davis of Ten Grand doing what he does best as Bob Adams subdues his drumkit. Ten Grand will play at Gabe's tonight.

your starting point, and it should also begin early enough to see just what a bastard musical child of Skunk River Bandits and Lane sounds like. This still leaves Lucky James in direct contention with Murder By Death, and the Horrors battling with Faultlines. Some things to consider — the Horrors doesn't make it out in public as often as it should and is a finely tuned rock 'n' roll good time. Faultlines, however, seems to surface slightly more often, though the band hasn't graced the streets of Iowa City in quite some time.

Of course, seeing a half-set by a band and then traipsing about

is another option. Be creative. A walk from the Mill to Gabe's, Gabe's to the Mill is five minutes and twenty seconds, timed scientifically. Allow for adverse weather, traffic jams, and the brief jog through the warmth of the Sheraton. Keep your options open, stay warm, and, when deciding which great rock band you want to hear, try not to take Iowa City for granted.

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Grasshopper takes wing again

BY BETH HERZINGER
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the Omaha-based power trio Grasshopper Takeover, the band that moves together, grooves together.

The band members do more than play together — they purchased a studio home in Omaha and live together as well, in order to best create their unique blend of pop, rock, and punk.

GTO, as the band members refer to themselves, will invade Iowa City tonight at the Green Room, the second stop on a touring frenzy that will not stop until the summer of 2004.

"We dropped out of the scene for a while to record the new album as fervently as we could," lead singer and guitarist Curtis Grubb said. "Now we're back to re-establish our presence. We've always had great support in Iowa City."

The as-yet-untitled album will contain 12-14 new tracks and is planned for release in April or May. The album will be the band's fourth full-length CD, a much-anticipated follow-up to the acclaimed *International Dance Marathon*, released in 2000.

For the new album, GTO began writing and recording entirely from scratch in the basement of its house, without studio help.

"We figured that we would gain the experience, the pride that comes along with doing it yourself," Grubb said. "It's been an incredible opportunity. I think fans will be pleasantly surprised, knowing that we did it all in our basement."

Although some would find living and working together a



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Curtis Grubb,
lead singer, guitarist

trying experience, Grubb compared the experience to being in a family.

"There's a certain amount of respect. We come together

when the time is right," he said. "The band is the top priority. That has to come before everything else."

Since GTO's formation in 1996, the members have committed themselves to a constant evolution of sound. Grubb said that, while recording the new album, any song that sounded like a previous work was changed or discarded.

In the spirit of change, although an official announcement is still months away, Grubb said GTO is in the process of becoming a four-piece band.

"We're going to be getting a new guitarist," he said. "A lot of the songs on the new album have parts written for an extra guitarist, and we just can't do it with three people. We don't want to short fans. We hope they realize that this will add to the quality of the band, rather than take away from it."

The satisfaction of the fans has always been important, Grubb said, adding that the members "absolutely do not take them for granted." GTO's policy is to answer every e-mail or question received.

"The long and the short of it is, we try to give people their money's worth, something to turn them on," Grubb said. "Every time we do go out, we give it our all."

GTO has toured with such national acts as 311 and Incubus, but its energetic live stage presence has earned it what Grubb described as "an underground core-rock following, with fans as devoted as any can be."

"For any old-school GTO fan, or new people coming to as of

late, this tour and the album will be the launching pad for good things to come," he said.

GTO will perform tonight at the Green Room with East 18 and Swizzle Tree. Doors open at 9 p.m.

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