

# The Daily Iowan

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'It brushes under the rug problems that we need to resolve. I believe that judging people based on their ancestry is doing positive harm to all of us.' — Linda Chavez, speaking on affirmative action



Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Conservative author Linda Chavez speaks on affirmative action in the IMU Main Lounge on Tuesday evening.

## Coralville rain forest loses federal funds

BY SARAH FRANKLIN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A proposed \$220 million indoor rain forest and environmental project lost ground Tuesday when federal funding was left out of a multibillion-dollar energy bill during conference-committee negotiations.

The \$70 million in government bonds that was omitted has caused controversy and has been labeled "pork" politics.

The proposal, formerly known as Iowa Child, is a 30-acre project that would include a 4.5 acre indoor tropical rain forest in Coralville. In addition, it will include a 1 million gallon aquarium, a theater, and a re-creation of a wetland and prairie.

Supporters of the project contend that it will bring educational and economic opportunities to the area, including 500 construction jobs over the next two-and-a-half years, and 400 permanent jobs. Those opposed to the project assert that it is an

unnecessary tourist trap that would be harmful to the local environment.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, who supported federal funding for the Iowa Environmental/Education Program, will continue to pursue alternative ways to support the project, said his press secretary, Beth Levine.

In a press release, former Iowa Gov. Robert Ray, the chairman of the project's Board of Directors, said the group hoped it would receive the funding and would continue to pursue other opportunities.

"This project has tremendous potential for Iowa, and we are committed to moving it forward," he said.

The next likely step is to discuss options such as private funding with the Board of Directors, said the project's chief administrator, David Oman.

Bob Sayre, the co-chairman of Iowans for Responsible Development, a group that

SEE RAIN FOREST, PAGE 6A

## Chavez derides affirmative action

BY TIM FLAHERTY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Conservative writer Linda Chavez illustrated her anti-affirmative action position at the IMU Main Lounge Tuesday, asserting that affirmative action is little more than a panacea that cannot reach the depths of America's ethnic inequalities.

While she maintained that hers was a position of an activist for social change, she criticized affirmative-action programs for falling short.

"It brushes under the rug problems that we need to resolve," she said. "I believe that judging people based on their ancestry is doing positive harm to all of us."

Chavez, a nationally syndicated political columnist, told the audience of nearly 400 that she was not always a conservative.

"I did start out on the left,"

said Chavez, who was President Bush's first choice for secretary of Labor. "I was a card-carrying member of the Young Socialist League."

But her experiences recruiting affirmative-action students at the University of Colorado in the 1970s gave her grave doubts about the program's effectiveness.

"I found that many of these students were ill-prepared," she said.

She used a Cubs analogy to describe the situation at many major universities, contending that if the Cubs were found to be the victims of umpire discrimination, giving them a three-run lead in every game for the next 25 years would not be an appropriate recourse.

"We're no longer dealing with victims of [the original] discrimination but an entirely different generation," she said.

While taking questions after the lecture, she was forced to defend her position. UI graduate Milton Thurmond asked Chavez how she felt about white Americans, such as

George Bush, attending upper level universities such as Yale.

"There is nothing in the Constitution that says we can't give preference to someone who can throw a touchdown," said Chavez, adding that while she opposed legacy practices in university admissions, it was a separate issue.

Thurmond said Chavez's presentation only strengthened his support of affirmative action.

"I was upset that she didn't address white privilege," he said. "She is the mirror image of [President] George Bush."

Monica Castillo, a UI senior, disagreed with some of Chavez's statements but found the lecture thought-provoking.

"I came in very much in favor of affirmative action," she said. "But now I'm a little divided."

Carissa Swanstrom, the event coordinator for the Chavez lecture, said Chavez will be available for further debate on affirmative action today at 9:30 a.m. in the Lindquist Center.

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### LOCAL REPUBLICANS APPLAUD CONSERVATIVE'S APPEARANCE

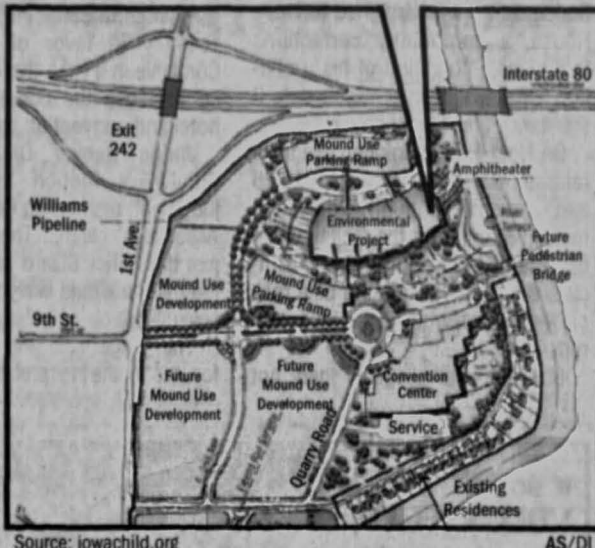
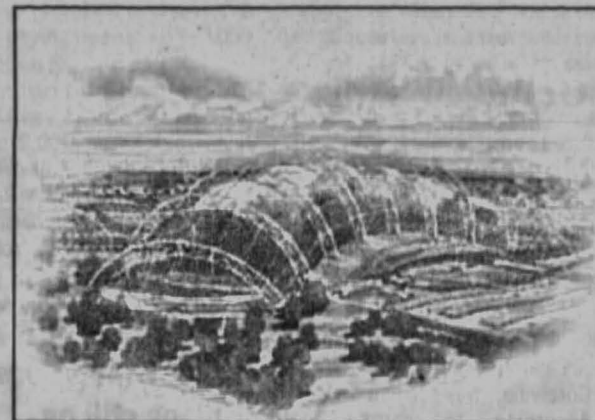
BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Members of the UI Lecture Committee are mindful of the demand for conservative — albeit controversial — voices on campus, a move that some local Republicans said they appreciated with the appearance of Linda Chavez at the IMU last night.

Amanda Taylor, a second-year UI law student who sported a Bush-Cheney button at the event, said she was glad to see a prominent conservative speak at the university after a string of more left-leaning lecturers that included, among others, liberal journalist Seymour Hersch, retired Gen. Wesley Clark, a Democratic presidential candidate, and former President Clinton.

"I appreciate them bringing a contrary voice to what we're used to hearing at this university about affirmative action," Taylor said, adding that she liked seeing Chavez defend herself after being inundated by questions challenging her position.

SEE REPUBLICANS, PAGE 6A



Source: [iowachild.org](http://iowachild.org)

AS/DI

## Mum's the word in provost search

BY SEUNG MIN KIM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The names of the candidates for UI provost will not be revealed until the day before the candidates visit, starting Dec. 1, mirroring the system used in the UI presidential search last year.

Last year's five-month quest to fill the university presidency heavily stressed privacy — using such measures as out-of-town interviews, codes in committee e-mails, fictitious names when candidates checked into hotels, and vows of silence from committee members.

Although methods in this year's search for the new provost are not so extreme, committee officials say anonymity is a top concern.

"We continue to take great measures to fulfill our promises

that we made to every applicant to keep their names anonymous," said Kay Gfeller, a co-chairwoman of the Provost Search Committee. "We're not using false names, but we are being very discreet."

Such a system shrouded in privacy provides an extra layer of protection for the provost hopefuls in several respects, Gfeller said.

Because many candidates hold positions of power at other institutions, a system emphasizing privacy allows them to continue work at their current place of employment sans distraction from the public or co-workers. In addition, it protects candidates who don't make it to the final round, Gfeller said.

Each of the six candidates vying for the spot will visit the university next month for

two-day sessions to make presentations and to field questions from UI officials and the public, said UI Faculty Senate President Margaret Raymond on Tuesday.

The name of each candidate, her or his résumé, and a biography will be posted at noon on the provost search Web site at [www.uiowa.edu/provostsearch](http://www.uiowa.edu/provostsearch) the day before she or he arrives on campus.

Some events during the two-day sessions will be limited to university officials, but the public will have several opportunities to interact with the candidates. An open forum with a question-and-answer session will be held on the first day of each hopeful's visit at 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at locations yet to be announced.

SEE PROVOST, PAGE 6A

## Mass. court backs gay marriage

BY DAVID VON DREHLE  
WASHINGTON POST

A divided Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled Tuesday that same-sex couples have a right to civil marriages under the nation's oldest state Constitution, declaring that "the right to marry means little if it does not include the right to marry the person of one's choice."

Never has a state's high court ruled so conclusively on same-sex marriage. The Massachusetts decision went further than the 1993 finding by Hawaii's high court that marriage laws were discriminatory, in that Tuesday's decision directly redefined the meaning of "civil marriage" in Massachusetts law. And it exceeded the 1999 action by Vermont's highest court that required marriage-like benefits

and protections for same-sex couples but did not entitle them to marriage licenses.

The court delayed its order for 180 days to allow the state Legislature to react.

Critics of the ruling predicted it will drive same-sex marriage to the center ring of next year's presidential election and will add momentum to an effort, now simmering in Congress, to amend the U.S. Constitution to forbid those unions.

Chief Justice Margaret Marshall wrote the 4-3 majority opinion, which acknowledged that it was finding in the words of John Adams a meaning that he could hardly have foreseen when he wrote the Massachusetts Constitution 223 years ago. The longstanding definition of marriage as a union of a man and a woman "deprives individuals of access to

an institution of fundamental legal, personal, and social significance ... because of a single trait," namely their sexual orientation, Marshall wrote.

Therefore, the court promulgated a new definition for the purposes of Massachusetts law: "We construe civil marriage to mean the voluntary union of two persons as spouses, to the exclusion of all others."

It was not immediately clear what the state Legislature could do if it wished to prevent the order from taking effect. Similar court findings in Hawaii and Alaska in the 1990s were overturned by changes to state constitutions. But amending the Massachusetts Constitution is a multi-year process, requiring a majority vote by two successive

SEE GAY MARRIAGE, PAGE 6A

### WEATHER



↑ 59 °C  
↓ 39 °C

Partly sunny, breezy

### HE'S GOT O

LeBron James was cold, but Ricky Davis was 27 points worth of cool. See story, page 1B



### START THE PRESSES

The popular Collegiate Readership Program will return to the UI next fall. See story, page 2A



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NEWS

# UI newspaper program to resume

BY MATTHEW MOSS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Collegiate Readership Program is here to stay. The state Board of Regents approved a student-fee increase on Nov. 12 to pay for the program. The fee, \$5 per semester, will be implemented in time for the program's commencement in fall 2004.

*New York Times* and *Chicago Tribune*. The program expanded to other locations throughout campus to gauge students' interest. The campuswide pilot program ended this fall, though papers will be available in residence halls during the spring of 2004.

An increase in the quantity of papers available, Green said. "Professors and instructors can assign work from newspapers because students will have access to them," he said.

"It's been really successful," Sexton said. "I've never been at a school where they didn't like it." Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, who is a proponent of the readership program, said additional educational opportunities will arise from the program.

## The Daily Iowan

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## Webster's 'mcjob' inclusion sparks mctiff

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The latest edition of the Merriam-Webster Dictionary has caused quite a stir in the restaurant industry — at least at McDonald's. In June, Merriam-Webster released the newest edition of its dictionary, adding 10,000 new words, including a particularly unusual one, "mcjob," defined as a "low-paying job that requires little skill and provides little opportunity for advancement."

O'Brien, the owner and operator of McDonald's franchises in Coralville and Iowa City. "I'm not really sure what the purpose of this was." Brooks Landon, the chairman of the UI English department, said he first heard the word in Douglas Coupland's 1991 book, *Generation X*, where it was used to describe the frustration of teenagers with their minimum-wage, fast-food positions. He said it was inevitable that it would be included in the dictionary.

The letter was posted on the McDonald's Web site, calling the word's inclusion "not only an inaccurate description of restaurant employment but also a slap in the face to the 12 million men and women who work hard every day in America's 900,000 restaurants." Merriam-Webster officials maintain the word was not added to belittle the 48-year-old fast-food chain but rather to accurately describe the English lexicon.

publications as *Rolling Stone*, *The New Republic*, and the *New York Times Book Review*. He said "mcjob" was used in all of the publications without a connection to the fast-food giant, calling it a "handy little label." "There's nothing exceptional about how we treat this word from other words," Pitoniak said.

### CITY

#### Man charged with escape

A man faces escape charges after he allegedly took off on a bicycle when he was supposed to return to a Coralville correctional facility. Lawrence Bohnenkamp, 23, Coralville, was arrested Monday. According to court records, Bohnenkamp was assigned to Hope House, a community corrections facility, as a condition of his probation for possession of a schedule II substance and sexual abuse.

returned by 8 a.m. the next day, when a complaint was filed, court records show. He is being held at the Johnson County Jail on a \$27,500 cash bond.

#### Coralville's construction plans still on

A judge in Johnson County ruled Tuesday in favor of the city of Coralville in a case that has attempted to block the construction of a hotel and convention center. Judge Denver Dillard granted Coralville's motion for summary judgment, dismissing Coralville Hotel Associates' claims. The ruling came just days after Dillard said at a hearing that he would likely terminate the lawsuit, which was filed in July.

sections of the Iowa Code, should ultimately be decided in the Iowa Supreme Court. Coralville Hotel Associates Attorney Steven Nelson said on Nov. 14 that he expects to appeal.

#### Resident charged with child endangerment

A local woman has been charged with child endangerment after officials allegedly found her passed out with her infant daughter while she had a blood-alcohol content more than four times the legal limit.

Melinda Hammes, 26, 436 Southgate Ave. No. 301, was arrested and then released Tuesday. According to court records, law-enforcement officials allegedly found Hammes at a Coralville residence in a drunken stupor on Oct. 6, sleeping with her 2-month-old daughter.

Officials were visiting the residence during a welfare check because Hammes had missed her appointment at the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse, court records show. She was transported to a hospital for alcohol poisoning and allegedly tested for a blood-alcohol content of 0.35.

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Donna and Phillip Satow started a suicide-prevention program in New York on Nov. 6. After Satows started a suicide-prevention program in New York on Nov. 6. After Satows started a suicide-prevention program in New York on Nov. 6. After Satows started a suicide-prevention program in New York on Nov. 6.

## College

BY STEVE GIEGERICH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Devastated by their suicide during his sophomore year in college, Donna and Phillip Satow channeled their grief into reaching other students who have contemplated taking their own lives.

## Energy bill has good, bad things for Iowa

DES MOINES — While the energy bill approved Tuesday by the U.S. House would benefit Iowa's ethanol, wind, and bioenergy industries, critics say it also contains dangers for Iowa consumers, taxpayers, and the environment. The bill still must pass the Senate, where it faces strong opposition among Senate Democrats. It would double the use of ethanol, a gasoline additive made from corn, to 5 billion gallons a year. "If enacted, you would see a rising demand for corn and increased corn prices ... that's going to be good for every farmer in Iowa," said Monte Shaw, a spokesman for the Renewable Fuels Association, an ethanol industry group. "We've really set the stage for Iowa to be an energy state as a result of this bill," Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, said, noting that Iowa already ranks among the top wind-energy states. But the bill also includes liability protection for makers of MTBE, a fuel additive that has contaminated drinking water in at least 28 states, and a

Now, three years later, the Jed Foundation is working with 120 colleges and universities around the country, providing resources that include UI's free Web site linking students to mental-health centers and confidential help.

"I think anyone concerned with air quality in the Midwest has to be concerned that coal-burning power plants are going to receive subsidies through this bill," said Emmet O'Hanlon, an energy associate with the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. "Anybody concerned about water quality has to be concerned that MTBE makers are getting off the hook. It will be tough to find the money to clean up these contamination sites," he said.

The bill also repeals the Public Utility Holding Company Act, "one of the last remaining laws that protected consumers from price-gouging and market manipulation," O'Hanlon said. Other provisions would make it easier for companies to explore offshore and on federal lands.

"Taken as a sum, it's an awful bill," O'Hanlon said. "There are a handful of high-lights that should be passed, but taken together ... the negatives far outweigh the positives." The Jed Foundation recently joined with Cornell, Harvard, Yale, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to begin developing motivational suicide-prevention programs on campuses.

### NATION

#### Body of Dean's brother may have been found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean said Tuesday he is searching for the long-lost remains of his younger brother, who died in the discovery of other items buried in a Laos field.

Charles Dean has been since 1974, when the 24-year-old University of North Carolina graduate was traveling through Asia with a company of U.S. Marines.

A joint U.S.-Laotian team searched earlier this year for the remains of Bolikhamxai Province in Laos, said Larry Greer, a spokesman for the Pentagon office in charge of POW and MIA issues. The remains have not been positively identified but Dean said his family is convinced they belong to his brother.

Dean had visited the location last year to push for excavation. The discovery would be a boon for him, his mother, and surviving brothers, but for every POW and MIA. "We greet this news with emotions, but we are glad we are now approaching closure," he told reporters in a brief interview after a candidate forum in N.H. He did not take questions.

# Vilsack: State needs \$

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES — Gov. Tom Vilsack said on Tuesday that the state must find a way to pour more money into children's programs, with higher taxes among the options that should be considered. Vilsack argued that the state has cut taxes by \$957 million a year, while at the same time slashing deeply into programs for children. "That's about a billion dollars a year, and we don't have the money for children," the governor said. "It's time to look at the total picture to see if we have made appropriate decisions in the last three or four years. Maybe it's time to rethink those decisions; at least you put it on the table."

In recent years, the Legislature has approved a 10 percent cut in the state's income taxes and has exempted utility bills from the sales tax, as well as approving a series of business tax breaks. Vilsack said he wasn't suggesting a specific move but said it's time to put the issue on the bargaining table. "It's time to look at all aspects of the budget," he said. "I know there are those who say in tough times you cinch the belt. The reality is, not only have we cinched the belt, we

went into our boss and said we want our pay cut by 20 percent. I think we need to look at that."

He argued that Iowa is one of only five states which haven't increased revenue streams during the current economic downturn.

The governor conceded that, confronted by a Legislature controlled by anti-tax Republicans, he faces a tough sales job.

"I know legislators are reluctant to look at it," the governor said.

In fact, even the suggestion sparked immediate opposition from key legislative leaders.

"I don't think that raising taxes is going to improve the economy," said House Speaker Chris Rants, R-Sioux City. "He hasn't talked to me about this."

Rants said Vilsack will have to lead a charge to convince a skeptical public that higher taxes are needed before lawmakers will act, and that will take more than a vague suggestion that more resources are needed.

"He's going to have to be real specific about which tax he wants to raise and by how much," said Rants.

Republicans hold a 53-47 edge in the House and a 29-21 majority in the Senate.

Vilsack countered by saying he wants to begin a discussion of

the issue, and is willing to look at everything anew.

"I'm not suggesting any specific decisions that have been made in the past," said Vilsack. "You have to look at both sides of the equation. You can't just look at how much revenue is brought in, you have to look at steps which have been taken to reduce revenue."

The governor chose a conference of activists who provide early childhood programs as a forum to launch the debate. He argued that study after study has shown that brain development in the first five years of a child's life is crucial, and that cutting support for early childhood programs is self-defeating.

Ignoring those formative years means the state will spend far more on remedial education or in the prison system for those who fail completely, he argued.

"We're not investing enough money in our children," said Vilsack. "If we want to be able to continue to promote this state, from an economic development standpoint, as a state that values quality of life, which is a very integral part of our message, it's going to be necessary for us to find resources to adequately support our children."



Tina Fineberg/Associated Press

Donna and Phillip Satow sit beside a photograph of their late son, Jed, in their SoHo apartment and office in New York on Nov. 6. After their son's suicide five years ago, when he was a college sophomore, the Satows started a suicide-prevention foundation in his memory.

## Colleges face up to suicides

BY STEVE GIEGERICH  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Devastated by their son's suicide during his sophomore year in college, Donna and Phillip Satow channeled their grief into reaching other students who have contemplated taking their own lives.

Now, three years later, the Jed Foundation is working with 120 colleges and universities around the country, providing resources that include Ulifeline, a free Web site linking students to mental-health centers and confidential help.

"It's one sign, some experts say, that colleges are becoming more attuned to the issue — even if it's just one step.

"A Web site doesn't solve the problem," said Donna Satow, whose son, Jed Satow, was at the University of Arizona when he died in 1998. "But it might help one or two kids."

Second only to automobile accidents, suicide is the leading killer of college students — claiming the lives of an estimated 1,100 each year, according to the Jed Foundation. The American Association of Suicidology reports on its Web site that the suicide rate for 15-to-25 year olds is 300 percent higher than it was in the 1950s.

In the aftermath of three apparent suicides this fall at New York University, nearly 100 colleges and universities contacted the Jed Foundation about offering the nonprofit's services to their students.

The Jed Foundation also recently joined with Columbia, Harvard, Yale, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to begin developing more effective suicide-prevention programs on campuses.

There's a culture of perfectionism that really wasn't there before. Students were just as high-achieving a generation ago. But they didn't have this sense of perfectionism at this level.

— Sherry Benton, psychologist

Ron Gibori, the executive director of Ulifeline, credits schools for recognizing the problem. Colleges often have campaigns urging students not to binge drink or to protect themselves from sexually transmitted diseases. Suicide gets less attention, he says.

Some schools are focusing on the causes of suicidal tendencies. Counselors say perfectionism is starting to play a larger role in college-age suicides.

"The good sign is that [students are] driven, they're motivated, and they're highly conscientious," said Connie Horton, the director of counseling and consultation services at Illinois Wesleyan University in Bloomington. "But the downside is that they can be really hard on themselves, and normal failures can be viewed as disasters."

An unprecedented pressure to excel may contribute to an apparent increase in suicidal tendencies among today's college students, said Kansas State University psychologist Sherry Benton.

"There's a culture of perfectionism that really wasn't there before," said Benton, the co-author of a study on college suicides released earlier this year.

"Students were just as high-achieving a generation ago. But they didn't have this sense of perfectionism at this level."

Based on 13,257 consultations at the Kansas State counseling center over a 13-year period, Benton and other KSU researchers determined that the number of students at the school with suicidal tendencies tripled between 1988 and 2001.

Last year, Illinois Wesleyan began offering "perfectionistic thinking seminars" to teach students that a less-than-flawless academic effort doesn't equal failure.

"We try to help them put things in perspective," said Horton. "That this is just one exam in one class in one semester of their lives."

Communication is the real key to prevention, said Ross Szabo.

In appearances before high-school and college students on behalf of the National Mental Health Awareness Campaign, Szabo relates how his battles with bipolar disorder, depression, and anger resulted in a failed suicide attempt when he was in high school.

He encourages students not to suppress their problems but to share them with friends, family, or counselors.

"One of things I see is that young people feel alone and don't know that they can talk about it," said Szabo, 25, a graduate of American University in Washington, D.C. "A lot of times they don't have the words to start talking about it. And their form of expression is to wind up taking their own lives."

## Iowa sheds 3,300 high-tech jobs

BY JOE NUGENT  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Iowa lost 3,300 high-tech jobs last year, but the losses appear to be slowing this year, according to a study to be released Wednesday by the American Electronics Association.

And, as the economy bounces back, companies are expected to begin hiring again, likely by the end of next year, said William Archey, the electronics association president and CEO.

Iowa economic-development officials say the Iowa Values Fund, a \$503 million fund created to lure high-tech jobs to the state, should help.

"One of the goals of the Iowa Values Fund is to create 50,000

high-skill, high-wage jobs," said Tina Hoffman, a spokeswoman for the agency.

The money is targeted at companies in biotechnology, information solutions, financial services, and advanced manufacturing.

Successes so far include Trans Ova Genetics in Sioux Center and New York-based software company GCommerce in Des Moines, Hoffman said. The two companies combined have promised to create 472 new jobs paying more than \$40,000 a year within the next four years.

Other funding has gone to Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, bringing 2,000 new jobs to the Des Moines area, and Professional Computer Systems of Denison, which will create 27 new software jobs.

Nationwide, the U.S. high-tech industry lost 540,000 jobs in 2002, but the loss is expected to slow to 234,000 this year, Archey said.

As the economy strengthens, companies will begin adding jobs, possibly as early as next spring, he said.

"Companies have gotten used to this productivity environment, to being lean and mean, but I think they're going to add employees when they see a couple of quarters in a row with consistent upward growth," he said.

Archey said that even though these are tough budget times, the federal government must place strong emphasis on education and must spend more on research to fuel the commercial growth of technology.

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### NATION

#### Body of Dean's brother may have been found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean said Tuesday that the search for the long-lost remains of his younger brother may be over with the discovery of bones and other items buried in a Laotian rice field.

Charles Dean has been missing since 1974, when the 24-year-old University of North Carolina graduate was traveling through Southeast Asia with a companion, Neil Sharman of Australia.

A joint U.S.-Laotian team discovered remains earlier this month in Bolikhamxai Province in central Laos, said Larry Greer, a spokesman for the Pentagon office in charge of POW and MIA issues. The remains have not been positively identified, but Dean said his family is confident they belong to his brother because of personal items found at the site.

Dean had visited the location last year to push for excavation. He said the discovery would be painful not only for him, his mother, and his two surviving brothers, but families of every POW and MIA.

"We greet this news with mixed emotions, but we are gratified we are now approaching closure," Dean told reporters in a brief statement after a candidate forum in Bedford, N.H. He did not take questions.

"I'm alive today because I listened to what my body told me."



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NEWS

# Malvo: I'm the triggerman

BY TOM JACKMAN  
WASHINGTON POST

CHESAPEAKE, Va. — Jurors on Tuesday heard for the first time the slight voice of Lee Boyd Malvo taking responsibility for firing the shots in all of last fall's sniper shootings and claiming that the attacks were designed to create such chaos that authorities would have to accede to his demand for \$10 million.

Malvo's claims were recorded on a microcassette by a Prince William County, Va., homicide detective on Nov. 7, 2002, after Malvo already had spent six hours with Fairfax County and FBI investigators. The tape was frequently inaudible in the courtroom, but the jury was provided with a transcript that enabled them to read along as Malvo confidently made such assertions as "I intended to kill them all."

It was the first time any of Malvo's police interviews has been played publicly, and new details emerged about some sniper slayings. His cold, evasive monotone also was heard for the first time by a number of shooting victims' families. One relative of victim Premkumar Walekar was driven from the courtroom in tears.

But Malvo's lawyers, building on their theme that the teenager was brainwashed and controlled by his co-defendant John Allen Muhammad, noted that Malvo made a number of factual errors in describing the killing of Dean Meyers at a Prince William gas station on Oct. 9, 2002. He incorrectly described where Meyers was struck in the head and the color and size of Meyers' car.



Dave Ellis/Associated Press

Earl Lee Dancy Jr. of Tacoma, Wash., looks over a rifle during his testimony in the penalty phase of the trial of convicted sniper John Allen Muhammad in Virginia Beach, Va., on Tuesday.

"His position was to protect this person he called his father," defense attorney Craig Cooley said after Tuesday's court proceedings. "I think his statements are inaccurate, accept far too much responsibility for his role."

Several times on the recording, Malvo talked about sticking to "the plan" and a strategy to outmaneuver police, but he often resisted attempts to probe the specifics of the snipers' preparations and escapes.

Meanwhile, Fairfax Commonwealth's Attorney Robert Horan Jr. continued a second day of steady, succinct testimony recounting last fall's slayings.

Malvo is charged specifically in the Oct. 14, 2002 slaying of Linda Franklin at a Home Depot store in Fairfax County.

In all, 13 people were shot and 10 killed in the Washington region in a three-week period. Horan plans to present 12 of those 13 shootings, including the attack on James "Sonny" Buchanan, the first of five shootings on Oct. 3, 2002.

Buchanan's killing was not included in Muhammad's prosecution because there is no physical evidence linking it to the sniper string. But Malvo discussed it in his four-hour interrogation by Fairfax homicide Detective June Boyle and FBI Special Agent Brad Garrett, which occurred immediately before his discussion with Prince William police about Meyers' killing. The jury will hear parts of the tape with Boyle and Garrett later this week.

# Bush limits imports of clothing

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration increased trade tensions with China on Tuesday by announcing it will limit clothing imports to protect struggling U.S. companies, even as it searched for a compromise to end a bitter trade dispute with Europe over steel.

Commerce Secretary Don Evans said the administration was granting an industry request to impose quotas on imports of Chinese knit fabric, dressing gowns, robes, and bras in an action that Evans said "demonstrates our commitment to our trade rules and America's workers."

The action was the latest response by the administration to America's soaring trade deficit with China, which hit a record \$103 billion last year and which American manufacturers believe is largely to blame for the hemorrhaging of U.S. factory jobs over the past three years.

"Clearly, the enormous surges we have seen in Chinese exports in these categories and the damage they have caused to our industry, workers, and communities warranted such action," said Cass Johnson, head of the American Textile Manufacturers Institute.

Critics warned that the decision would drive up the cost of clothing in American stores. Trade expert Gary Hufbauer of

the Institute for International Economics said protections already in place for textile and apparel companies cost the typical American family \$400 in higher clothing costs annually.

"This ruling will create shortages that could lead to dramatic increases in prices for American consumers while doing nothing to protect American jobs," said Erik Autor, a vice president of the National Retail Federation.

"The textile decision is very disappointing for people who believe in open markets and competition and who are opposed to regressive taxes on low-income Americans, which is what clothing protection amounts to," said Brink Lindsey, a trade expert at the libertarian Cato Institute.

# House passes huge energy bill

BY DAN MORGAN  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The House gave final approval Tuesday to the most comprehensive energy legislation since 1992 after Republican leaders said it would create 800,000 new jobs, spur investment in the overburdened electricity grid, and reduce dependence on foreign energy supplies.

The huge bill, laced with hundreds of provisions sought by energy lobbyists, farm groups, states, and localities, passed 246-180 after one hour of debate. Hours before the roll call, GOP negotiators sweetened the bill for key lawmakers by adding several multimillion-dollar coal projects for the Great Plains and the Midwest.

Forty-six Democrats supported the bill, which must still pass the closely divided Senate. Some GOP senators indicated Tuesday that they will oppose it, and Senate Democrats were considering a possible filibuster to keep it from becoming law.

But Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, was elated by the House's action after months of tough negotiations. "During a year marked by the largest blackout in U.S. history and spiraling natural-gas prices, this is an historic day for the American people and for our nation's energy future," he said in a statement. Referring to provisions aimed at stimulating the development of clean, hydrogen-fueled cars — which experts say could be decades away — Tauzin said "people will look back on the investments [in this bill] as the genesis of zero emissions."

The package includes tax breaks and policy incentives aimed at increasing domestic oil and gas production, tax credits for renewable-energy producers, incentives for utilities to invest in improvements to the nation's electricity grid, and a tax credit for buyers of hybrid cars that run on gasoline and electricity.

The bill's tax breaks, which are tilted largely toward coal, oil, and gas, would add \$23.5 billion to the budget deficit over the next 10 years, according to figures announced Tuesday by Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation. Approximately \$8 billion of the total has been set aside for incentives for conservation and energy efficiency in buildings, cars, and appliances. The tax breaks add up to roughly triple the amount originally recommended by the White House.

President Bush praised the House vote, saying in a statement: "America will be more prosperous and more secure when we are less dependent on foreign sources of energy."

The special-interest provisions attached to the bill, however, drew sharp criticism from some lawmakers from both parties.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., ranking Democrat on the Energy and Commerce Committee, said picking up the legislation was "like lifting the lid of a garbage can and smelling the strong smell of special interests."

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., called it "the 'no lobbyist left behind' bill." He said he will support a filibuster to keep the legislation from coming to a Senate vote before Congress adjourns for the year.

Other Senate Republicans said they were still weighing whether to support the bill. They included Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., who expressed concern about a provision that could allow states adjacent to his to delay complying with clean-air requirements. Several GOP senators from the Northeast voiced similar concerns.

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# EU sn... Powel... on Ira

BY CONSTAN...  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State Colin Powell failed to persuade his counterparts Tuesday to toughen with Iran nuclear program. United States believed used to pursue weapons.

Powell also sought the European Union's support in a security situation "under control" but a deadline for transition to an interim Iraqi government. Powell dismissed a proposal to turn over control to Iraqis by the end of the year.

Foreign minister current and future met with Powell, whether Iran should in violation of the proliferation Treaty that could lead to tensions against Tehran.

Powell and his agreed Iran should about its nuclear which Tehran says ating electricity. But his colleagues remain on how to achieve it.

While saying Iran be moving in the right disclosing its nukes, Powell told given Tehran's record to be "absolute" was cooperating fully.

"We can't be satisfied Iran has demonstrated of the programs it is suing have now known ... and that being brought to a said after the meeting.

Italian Foreign Franco Frattini agreed "We are expecting results. Commitment promises are not enough."

Diplomats said they will not win support from U.N. nuclear meeting in Vienna to declare Tehran in violation of a move they to Security Council and possible sanctions.

U.S. allies in Europe most members of the Atomic Energy Agency advocate a softer approach. Powell and the meeting very candid discussion draft atomic-agency that stops short of in noncompliance — said may not be "strong."

In Washington, Foreign Minister Joschka Gensler said Iran should give the right to inspect nuclear facilities.

"If not, we will not have relations," he said. EU threat to walk away from trade talks with Tehran.

Both sides do not "to go nuclear," favors "constructive" said EU foreign-policy Javier Solana.


He said after meeting with Iran's Supreme Security Council, that he believed "honest" in meeting commitment.

"Let's see if they find the way to the end," he said.

Concerning Iraq, a French proposal to give power to Iraqis by the year was too soon.

"That's only six months," Powell said in an interview on France TV3. "I think a group of individuals be enjoying the legacy of the Iraqi people" with charge of sovereignty and international relations.

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## EU snubs Powell on Iran

BY CONSTANT BRAND  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State Colin Powell failed to persuade his European counterparts Tuesday to get tougher with Iran over its nuclear program, which the United States believes is being used to pursue weapons.

Powell also sought to reassure the European Union that Washington was determined to get the security situation in Iraq "under control" by June, the deadline for transferring power to an interim Iraqi government. Powell dismissed a French proposal to turn over control of Iraq to Iraqis by the end of the year.

Foreign ministers from the 25 current and future EU members met with Powell to discuss whether Iran should be declared in violation of the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty — a step that could lead to U.N. sanctions against Tehran.

Powell and the ministers agreed Iran should come clean about its nuclear program, which Tehran says is for generating electricity. But Powell and his colleagues remained divided on how to achieve that goal.

While saying Iran "seems to be moving in the right direction" in disclosing its nuclear activities, Powell told ministers that, given Tehran's record, he wanted to be "absolutely certain" it was cooperating fully.

"We can't be satisfied until Iran has demonstrated that all of the programs it had been pursuing have now been made known ... and they are now being brought to a halt," Powell said after the meeting.

Italian Foreign Minister Franco Frattini agreed, saying, "We are expecting specific results. Commitments and promises are not enough."

Diplomats said Powell probably will not win support at Thursday's U.N. nuclear agency board meeting in Vienna, Austria, to declare Tehran in violation of the treaty — a move that would lead to Security Council involvement and possible sanctions.

U.S. allies in Europe, including most members of the International Atomic Energy Agency board, advocate a softer approach.

Powell and the ministers had "a very candid discussion" about a draft atomic-agency resolution that stops short of declaring Iran in noncompliance — a draft Powell said may not be "strong enough."

In Washington, German Foreign Minister Joschka Fischer said Iran should give the agency full right to inspect nuclear facilities.

"If not, we will reconsider our relations," he said, iterating an EU threat to walk away from trade talks with Tehran.

Both sides do not want Iran "to go nuclear," but the EU favors "constructive dialogue," said EU foreign-policy representative Javier Solana.

He said after meeting with Hasan Rowhani, the head of Iran's Supreme National Security Council, on Monday that he believes Iran was "honest" in meeting international commitments so far.

"Let's see if they continue all the way to the end," he said.

Concerning Iraq, Powell said a French proposal to hand over power to Iraqis by the end of the year was too soon.

"That's only six weeks away," Powell said in an interview with France TV3. "I do not see a group of individuals who would be enjoying the legitimacy from the Iraqi people" who could take charge of sovereignty, security and international aid by then.

## Israel cuts off village

BY LAURA KING  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops blockaded the biblical West Bank town of Bethlehem on Tuesday after a Palestinian gunman carrying an assault rifle that was wrapped in a prayer rug cut down two Israeli soldiers manning a checkpoint on its outskirts.

The shooting, on the edge of the Palestinian village of El Khader, rekindled debate in Israeli military circles about the dangers encountered by Israeli troops who patrol remote West Bank villages or stand guard at ambush-prone roadblocks. Israeli authorities identified the slain soldiers as a 23-year-old sergeant-major and a 20-year-old staff sergeant. The sergeant-major was talking on his cellular phone with his mother when the assailant approached. She heard the fatal gunshots before the phone went dead, military officials said.

Late Tuesday, the Arabic-language satellite television channel Al Jazeera reported that the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigade, a militant group with links to Palestinian President Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction, had claimed responsibility for the attack.

The Israeli army said it was investigating why only one of the seven soldiers manning the roadblock had opened fire on the gunman and why the surviving troops did not immediately give chase.

Although the attack drew angry criticism from Israeli officials over what they described as a failure on the part of Palestinian authorities to contain militant groups, the two sides appeared to be on track for talks between Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia.

Israeli Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom said after a meeting in Brussels, Belgium, with Secretary of State Colin Powell that he expects that Sharon and Qureia will meet next week. It will be their first face-to-face talk since Qureia took office.

Tuesday's attack marked the first time in nearly a month that Palestinian militants had staged



A Palestinian drags a burning tire as he sets up a barricade on Tuesday during clashes with Israeli soldiers conducting a search operation in the village of El Khader, next to the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

a successful attack against an Israeli military position. On Oct. 24, Palestinian gunmen killed three Israeli soldiers who were guarding the Gaza Strip settlement of Netzarim.

Within an hour of the 6 a.m. shooting, Israeli troops flooded into El Khader, searching house-to-house for the gunman, who had fled the scene of the shooting in a getaway car. He was not found, but village inhabitants said the tight curfew left them unable to get to work or school.

"I was unable to get to my college, and so was my sister; she had to sneak through fields to get to Bethlehem," said Hassan Ayish, 18. "It seemed like the searches were random, and people had to stand for hours at checkpoints in the hot sun."

The Bethlehem area, including El Khader, has been under Palestinian security control for more than four months, and the Israeli military said Palestinian officials bore responsibility for the attack. The army frankly acknowledged that innocent Palestinian civilians would bear the brunt of new restrictions on movement.

"Before, we allowed traffic inside the city and outside it, we

allowed merchants to leave the city and tourists to enter it, we allowed civilians to leave," said Col. Gadi Eizenkut, the army's West Bank commander. "But in view of this incident ... the life of the residents will become harder than it was before this morning."

The attack came as Egyptian mediators and Qureia were launching a bid to win a cease-fire pledge from Palestinian militant groups such as Hamas and Islamic Jihad. A unilateral truce declared by the militant groups over the summer collapsed as the two sides pounded away at one other, with Israel trying to assassinate the Hamas leadership and Hamas staging suicide attacks that killed and maimed scores of Israelis.

Qureia was to travel to the Gaza Strip on Wednesday for talks with the militant leaders.

Israel remains skeptical about cease-fire prospects, but there was broad agreement across the Israeli political spectrum that the Palestinian prime minister, widely known as Abu Ala, needed to be able to show his people some Israeli concessions or his government would collapse like that of his predecessor, Mahmoud Abbas.

## WORLD

### U.N. agency pulls out of Afghan area

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Unable to protect its staff from Afghanistan's cascade of violence, the U.N. refugee agency on Tuesday pulled international workers out of the volatile south and east and suspended all aid to refugees returning from Pakistan.

The decision, taken after the weekend slaying of a 29-year-old French refugee worker, could affect tens of thousands of Afghans. A group of international aid organizations also said Tuesday it was considering a pullout from the south, raising fears the desperately poor region could become even more isolated.

"We are taking today a painful decision to temporarily reduce staff in the eastern and southern provinces," said Filippo Grandi, the chief of mission in Afghanistan at the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We will review the situation after two weeks."

Some 30 foreign staff members were being withdrawn, and refugee centers in the provinces of Nangarhar, Paktia, Khost, and Kandahar were being closed, he said.

The agency said on Monday that it had withdrawn its surviving international staffer out of Ghazni, where Bettina Goislard was gunned down as she traveled Sunday through a bazaar in a clearly marked U.N. vehicle.

## FLU SHOTS

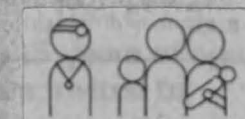
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NEWS

# Local rain forest stumbles

**RAIN FOREST**  
Continued from Page 1A

opposed the project and had written letters to members of the conference committee explaining its opposition, was thrilled with the news.

"It is good news for us, good news for Iowa City and Coralville," he said. "I am glad this was turned down because it was a very mistaken project."

The project has had a lot of opposition since it was first proposed in September 2001.

"I'm opposed to it because it is an alien ecosystem that does not belong in Iowa. It is wasteful of energy and does nothing to protect the environment, does nothing to teach about the environment," said Jean Lloyd-Jones, a co-chairwoman of Iowans for

Responsible Development. "It has been misrepresented to people. To try to sell it as an educational facility is wrong. What it really is is a tourist attraction. That is the main motivation."

Robert Yager, a UI professor of curriculum and instruction, worked on educational aspects of the program and said he was "very disappointed" that the project did not receive the federal funding. He disagreed with contentions that it is a tourist trap.

"There will be education facilities larger than some of the largest schools in Iowa," he said, adding that the current plans call for laboratories, classrooms, and research projects. "The plan is spectacular in terms of what you can do from an educational standpoint."

Oman agreed that the project offers a number of educational

projects. "This is a project that has been extensively reworked in the last few years. A couple of years ago it was a one-dimensional project; now, it has a restored prairie and wetland feature larger than the rain-forest feature."

Diana Horton, a UI associate professor of biology, said she opposes the project because there is still much to be learned about Iowa's native environment.

"We don't need to be showing people a rain forest in the middle of North America," she said. "We need to showcase the resources we have here. If people are interested in rain forests, they should go to the rain forest. I don't see the point in recreating something you can't recreate."

E-mail DI reporter Sarah Franklin at sarah-franklin@uiowa.edu

# Provost panel stresses anonymity

**PROVOST**  
Continued from Page 1A

Candidates will also partake in a scholarly symposium on the second day of their visit, where they will make a presentation on a topic of their choice, Raymond said at the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday. The six hopefuls will also participate in several meetings

and roundtable discussions with various vice presidents, deans, and faculty senators.

The provost committee will then review each of the candidates' performance during their visit and the types of feedback each garnered from the public and UI officials. The committee will then forward a list of names to UI President David Skorton, who will make the final selection of the provost.

There is no specific time frame to submit the names, but Gfeller hopes to do so by Winter Break.

"The number of names forwarded could be two to three, or it could be all six," Gfeller said. "Our hope is that President Skorton will have a number of choices to choose from."

E-mail DI reporter Seung Min Kim at seungmin-kim@uiowa.edu

# Local GOP buoyed by Chavez lecture

**REPUBLICANS**  
Continued from Page 1A

Last week's Johnson County Republicans newsletter contained a mention of the Chavez event, encouraging local conservatives to show their appreciation to the university for providing a change of pace in their choice of lecturers.

Tim Hagle, a UI associate professor of political science and a member of the Johnson County Republicans Central and Executive Committees, said a number of fellow Republicans seemed

excited about the event, although it was short notice for some.

"It's nice to see someone who appeals to different audiences," he said, adding that although lecturers the university has brought to campus have been diverse in other respects, many have shared similar perspectives.

UI senior Carissa Swanstrom, the event coordinator for the Chavez lecture, said the Lecture Committee is interested in bringing dialogue to campus. The event gave committee members an opportunity to bring "a conservative lecture to a campus that's not [conservative]," she said.

"I think a lot of people had the misconception that the Lecture Committee only wants to bring in a certain type of speaker — and that's not true," Swanstrom said, adding that she recognizes it has hosted more liberals than conservatives — which can sometimes be attributed to budget and schedule constraints.

Pat Finn, a Lecture Committee co-chairman, said the group received criticism through e-mail for hosting Chavez, but added, "That shows we're doing our job."

E-mail DI reporter Annie Shuppy at anne-shuppy@uiowa.edu

# Court affirms gay marriage

**GAY MARRIAGE**  
Continued from Page 1A

Legislatures, followed by a vote of the public. The earliest those steps could be completed is 2006.

In Vermont, the Legislature created a parallel structure of "civil unions" for same-sex couples, but that result was clearly contemplated in the ruling of that state's high court. The Massachusetts justices gave no direct encouragement to a "civil unions" compromise.

One veteran of Massachusetts politics, former Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, called the 180-day delay "kind of deceitful" because it is not enough time to amend the Constitution. Outraged by the decision, Flynn called for public protest. "There needs to be a petition drive to get politicians to understand that the largest number of families and concerned Americans don't agree with this," said Flynn, who heads a group called Your Catholic Voice. "And it must become a major issue in the presidential campaign."

President Bush denounced the ruling and vowed to "do what is legally necessary to defend the sanctity of marriage," though he did not specifically call on Congress to bring the proposed constitutional amendment to a vote.

"Marriage is a sacred institution between a man and a woman," Bush said. "Today's decision of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court violates this important principle."

The leading Democratic candidates seeking to oppose Bush next year moved cautiously around the Massachusetts ruling, extolling progress toward equality but, in most cases, voicing opposition to same-sex marriage. For former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, who signed his state's civil-unions bill into law, the issue is familiar — it nearly cost him his re-election. Among the other candidates faring best in early polls, retired Gen. Wesley Clark appeared to go the farthest in support of the court, saying that "as someone who supports the legal rights of all Americans regardless of sexual orientation, I appreciate today's

decision." Clark said he would leave it to each state to decide which marriages to recognize.

A nationwide poll on religion and homosexuality released Tuesday suggests that the marriage issue could be a powerful lever for Republicans to pry away some Democratic-leaning voters in next year's election.

The poll, by the Pew Research Center and the Pew Forum, found that Bush's supporters are unified in opposing same-sex marriage by a ratio of more than 5-1. But likely Democratic voters are deeply divided on the issue, with 46 percent supporting marriage rights for gays and lesbians and 48 percent opposed.

Moreover, a quarter of all Democratic-leaning voters said they "strongly" oppose allowing gays and lesbians to marry, a potential trove of swing voters that includes a high concentration of Southerners, blacks, seniors, and people without a college education, said pollster Scott Teeter.

Overall the Pew poll, which surveyed 1,515 people Oct. 15 to 19 and had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points, found that opposition to same-sex marriage has grown slightly since summer, even as the U.S. Supreme Court overturned all anti-sodomy laws and Canada moved to recognize gay unions. Six in 10 Americans are now opposed, up from 53 percent in July. Much of the rising opposition is among evangelical Protestants, a majority of whom said they have heard their clergy speak on the subject.

Gay and lesbian leaders, aware of those numbers, were careful to point out that the Massachusetts ruling does not touch religious authority over church weddings.

Praising the decision as being "in the best tradition of our nation," Elizabeth Birch, the executive director of the nation's largest gay advocate, the Human Rights Campaign, said it "will never interfere with the right of religious institutions — churches, synagogues, and mosques — to determine who will be married within the context of their respective religious faiths."

"This is about whether gay and lesbian couples in long-term, committed relationships

will be afforded the benefits, rights, and protections afforded other citizens to best care for their partners and children."

The Massachusetts case was brought by Gay and Lesbian Advocates and Defenders, a New England group that also prevailed in the Vermont case. The plaintiffs were seven same-sex couples whose partnerships have endured at least seven years — one couple has been together for 30 years; several couples are raising children. They "volunteer in our schools, worship beside us in our religious houses, and have children who play with our children," wrote Justice John Greaney in a concurring opinion.

Their lawyers argued that they were barred from hundreds of rights, obligations, and protections triggered by civil marriage for no reason but their sexual orientation. The court's majority found that the state's justifications for this barrier — including procreation and support for traditional families — were irrational.

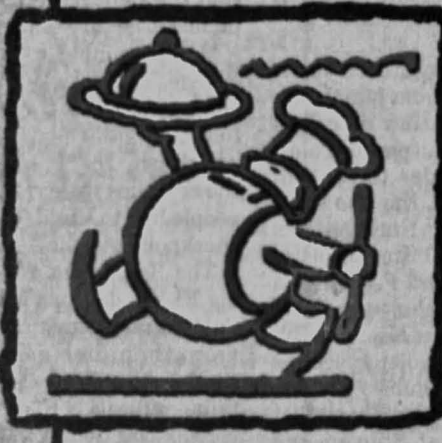
Justice Francis Spina, writing for the three dissenters, rebuked the majority for overstepping the court's authority.

Massachusetts Republican Gov. Mitt Romney denounced the ruling, as did the leaders of conservative values organizations such as Concerned Women for America, the Family Research Council, and the Traditional Values Coalition. "If the Massachusetts Legislature goes along, we could have same-sex marriage pretty quickly," said Gary Bauer, an adviser to House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, on the issue. "This points to the need for a [constitutional] amendment defining marriage for the whole country."

But Evan Wolfson, the director of Freedom to Marry, which supports marriage equality, accused the critics of scaremongering. "They will make the same gloom-and-doom cries as they did when America ended race discrimination in marriage, and women's subordination in marriage, and got the government out of the business of deciding when people can use contraception. But the majority is going to see that no one is hurt by allowing gay people to marry."

Staff writer Alan Cooperman contributed to this report.

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# Bush huge

BY TOM RA  
ASSOCIATED P

LONDON — As p for massive demo against the war in Ira Bush opened a state America's staunches day, arguing that the sometimes is the o defend important va

Bush's three-day comes at a time of mo tolls among coalition terror threats, and unhappiness among and other Europeans Minister Tony Blair port for Bush's Iraq p

The president an Laura Bush, were gre evening at Heathrow Prince Charles. The flew on a U.S. Marine Buckingham Palace, were to spend three r guests of Queen Elizab

The relative quiet port greeting provide to expected noisy a anti-Bush protests in of the city.

Hundreds turned ou of a number of plann Tuesday, and London pared for larger dem over the next few days march on Thursday ment that organizer draw 100,000 demonst

In a speech today argue that war is son essary as a last choic or administration of ing with him on Air R

"History has show are times when cou use force to defend th to defend values," Bus

But he did not pl rate further on when sary to go to war.

He also is expect his call for countrie globe, particularly in East, to embrace der

The president will that the Iraq war an are unpopular, the off

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# Bush flies into London; huge antiwar rallies set

BY TOM RAUM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — As police braced for massive demonstrations against the war in Iraq, President Bush opened a state visit with America's staunchest ally Tuesday, arguing that the use of force sometimes is the only way to defend important values.

Bush's three-day state visit comes at a time of mounting death tolls among coalition troops, fresh terror threats, and widespread unhappiness among the British and other Europeans over Prime Minister Tony Blair's close support for Bush's Iraq policies.

The president and his wife, Laura Bush, were greeted Tuesday evening at Heathrow Airport by Prince Charles. The Bushes then flew on a U.S. Marine helicopter to Buckingham Palace, where they were to spend three nights as the guests of Queen Elizabeth II.

The relative quiet of the airport greeting provided a contrast to expected noisy antiwar and anti-Bush protests in other parts of the city.

Hundreds turned out for the first of a number of planned protests on Tuesday, and London police prepared for larger demonstrations over the next few days, including a march on Thursday past Parliament that organizers said could draw 100,000 demonstrators.

In a speech today, Bush will argue that war is sometimes necessary as a last choice, said a senior administration official traveling with him on Air Force One.

"History has shown that there are times when countries must use force to defend the peace and to defend values," Bush was to say. But he did not plan to elaborate further on when it is necessary to go to war.

He also is expected to renew his call for countries across the globe, particularly in the Middle East, to embrace democracy.

The president will acknowledge that the Iraq war and occupation are unpopular, the official said.



John D. McHugh/Associated Press

Antiwar protesters march through London on Tuesday evening as President Bush arrived for his state visit.

"It has been a difficult time, when the alliance has been asked to do difficult things," the president will suggest, said the official, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Bush also will praise the British for overcoming adversity in the past in defending freedom and democratic values.

Both British and U.S. officials sought to put the best face on a visit that seemed likely to be remembered more for antiwar street demonstrations than for the celebration of the Anglo-American alliance that had been intended by both governments.

Recent polls indicate the British public holds Bush in generally low regard and views Blair's stalwart support for him as a liability.

Prince Charles greeted the Bushes as they descended, hand in hand, the steps of Air Force One. Also greeting them was Will Farish, the U.S. ambassador to Britain and a longtime Bush family friend and GOP fund-raiser.

The group then walked along a red carpet between troops and met for a few minutes in an airport reception building.

A larger arrival ceremony was planned for today at Buckingham Palace. After his speech on the transatlantic alliance, Bush was to meet with British families who lost loved ones in the 9/11 attacks and attend a banquet at the palace.

On Thursday, Bush is to tour London and meet with British soldiers who fought in Afghanistan and Iraq. There are 9,000 British troops in Iraq.

On Friday, he will travel to northern England to join Blair and his wife, Cherie Blair, in the town where the Blairs have a home.

# GIs beef up attacks in Iraq

BY PATRICK J. MCDONNELL  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

FALLUJAH, Iraq — He called in air strikes with a pair of 1,000-pound, laser-guided bombs on a home identified as a guerrilla sanctuary.

He ordered the detention of a popular religious leader and a well-known tribal chief when evidence surfaced linking them to the armed opposition.

To the many former high-ranking Iraqi officers lying low in this caldron of anti-U.S. sentiment, he has issued a stern warning: "We're going to take 'em down one at a time."

The Pentagon is proclaiming a get-tough approach — dubbed Operation Iron Hammer — in the Sunni Muslim heartland of central and western Iraq, where a stubborn insurgency has cost the lives of growing numbers of U.S.-led troops, stalled the national reconstruction effort, and contributed to an intense political debate in Washington.

Perhaps no one better exemplifies this resolve than Col. Jefferey Smith, the commander of the 5,000 or so paratroopers of the 3rd Brigade of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

And perhaps no place better illustrates the challenge facing U.S.-led forces in Iraq than Fallujah, a once-obscure provincial town now infamous as the symbolic hub of the opposition. Just south of here, enemy fire brought down a Chinook helicopter this month and killed 16 soldiers. Images of the gleeful

youngsters of Fallujah celebrating alongside a smoldering U.S. Humvee set ablaze in a roadside bombing have been broadcast across the globe. It is not a picture that pleases this no-nonsense Ohio State graduate, 42, who is charged with the task of taming Fallujah and its hostile environs in the heart of the so-called Sunni Triangle.

"There's nothing easy about Fallujah," Smith said the other day at the sprawling 3rd Brigade compound here. "But I will tell you that Fallujah does have potential ... I'll be patient with the people willing to work with us. But if the Iraqi former regime loyalists want to continue to attack us, they're going to die in the process or be captured."

Just last week, 82nd Airborne troops here killed six "aggressors" and wounded four after being fired on, the military said.

In recent days, measures ordered by Smith have included a return to bombing runs by aircraft — a mode of attack little seen in the last six months. One assault targeted suspected ambushers northeast of Fallujah with three 500-pound munitions; the other involved the 1,000-pound bombs, which obliterated the home south of Baghdad, also in Smith's sector.

Outraged Iraqis labeled the bombings Israeli-style reprisals for guerrilla assaults that cost the lives of three 82nd Airborne soldiers.

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# OPINIONS

## QUOTEWORTHY

It's unfortunate that the dictionary did this. Kevin O'Brien, owner and operator of all McDonald's franchises in Coralville and Iowa City, on the addition of the word "mcjob" to the Merriam-Webster dictionary. The word means a low-paying job that requires little skill and offers few advancement opportunities.

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COLUMNS reflect the opinion of the signed author.

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## If the Iowa River was whiskey

A *DI* EDITORIAL WRITER (OF LEGAL AGE) GETS SLOPPY IN THE INTEREST OF ALCOHOL AWARENESS

Editor's note: In order to help illustrate the effects of alcohol, the *Daily Iowan* Editorial Board is borrowing a tactic used by Student Legal Services in Monday night's sobriety-test demonstration. The author of this editorial wrote this piece under increasing levels of inebriation.

*One shot of 101 Proof Wild Turkey Whiskey.*

For the 600 students in attendance, the most memorable part of the alcohol-awareness event hosted by Student Legal Services Monday evening was witnessing three law students perform field sobriety tests. The three demonstrators had two hours prior to the event to drink to various stages of inebriation. The annual event warns students of the various consequences of not just breaking the law involving alcohol but also of the long-term consequences of deliberate lapses in judgment. Unfortunately, the most prevalent evidence manifests itself every weekend, but students inexplicably either don't see the tangible evidence or become a part of next year's legal statistics.

*Another shot of Wild Turkey.*

Laughter filled the IMU second-floor ballroom intermittently as the students ran through (and passed) their field sobriety tests, which look at balance, coordination, and fluidity of eye movement. One student registered a .05 blood-alcohol content; the two others were nearly the same, at just over .08, the new Iowa legal limit for driving. The demonstration hardly offered a cross-section of inebriation. None of the demonstrators was intoxicated at the level law-enforcement officers most frequently deal with.

*Two shots of Wild Turkey.*  
The average blood-alcohol

level for an OWI arrest is .149. That's either in Iowa City or the state (these notes are written pretty sloppily). Nonetheless, the people who display drunkenness are the most likely to get arrested. These law students didn't. Not only did they not get arrested, but they didn't even act drunk. They passed their field tests with flying colors. Because the average blood-alcohol content of an OWI arrest is about twice what those guys blew, they didn't represent what most law-enforcement officials come into contact with each weekend here.

*Another shot of Wild Turkey.*

Some of the students must've known the Iowa City cop who talked, because they booed him when he approached the podium. He personally wrote more than 1,100 underage tickets last year.

All those people who got busted, and all the others who get public intox, are good examples for the students not to be dumb with alcohol. Not like those law students. They weren't very drunk at all. They know how to handle their alcohol. Done with this paragraph, how about another shot?

*Two shots of Wild Turkey.*  
This is starting to get expensive.

Don't get us wrong — the Editorial Board talked about this, and it seemed like a good idea, but real life is so much better than demonstrations. Real life's where life's lessons are. Why learn it when you can live it, right? That doesn't mean go out and get busted — no, no, no. Just notice what happens to all the really dumb drunks. Not the dumb drunks who go on and on about life and philosophy and never ever shut up until you throw salt in their eyes. No, the really really

dumb drunks who try to carry away one of those newspaper stands when the cops are sitting right there.

*Shot of Wild Turkey.*

On Monday, you can look at all the police logs and see all the names of the arrested people. There's always lots of 'em. If you want various levels of nebrishun, just look around downtown from 11 o'clock till 2 o'clock Friday and Saterdag (thatsa joke). You go from freshmen all the way to Irishmen (nuther joke).

*Two shots Ten High Whiskey (only 80 proof).*

Hey! Whas' this stuff? This isn't Wild Turkey! You promised Wild Turkey, not the cheap stuff. What, ya don't know the difference? Cummere and ged me a REAL drink. Thanks to you, the train of thought got lost on the thing. Y'know, the editorial. It's finished? Thas' great. How's 'bout 'nuther shot?



## A rose by any other name

AND LO! From the East arose a great crashing cacophony, as though the world itself was rent from its axis ...

On Tuesday, the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court ruled that Bay State bans against gay and lesbian marriage are against the Bay State Constitution.

Let the baying begin.

The ruling was by no means a landslide. A 4-3 court vote suggests that, though Massachusetts may have come out in favor of allowing same-sex marriage, the issue is far from settled.

Following the court announcement, Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, a Republican, confirmed his stance that marriage should be between a man and woman only. He said he would support amending the Massachusetts Constitution to formalize this definition.

Similar court cases in Hawaii and Alaska resulted in amendments to those states' constitutions. In 1998, 68.2 percent of Alaskan voters approved a provision that defined marriage as legally existing only between one man and one woman. That year, Hawaiians voted to let the Legislature, rather than the courts, decide who can marry whom.

The question before the House, or the Senate, if Majority Leader Bill Frist gets his way, is what the walls against same-sex marriage a-tumblin' down means to the nation.

Will the Massachusetts decision be the herald of a new era of equality in the United States, or have the misguided magistrates immersed themselves in the homosexual hubbub and sold out to Beelzebub?

Quoth the Massachusetts ruling: "Barred access to the protections, benefits, and obligations of civil marriage, a person who enters into an intimate, exclusive union with another of the same sex is arbitrarily deprived of membership in one of our community's most rewarding and cherished institutions. That exclusion is incompatible with the constitutional principles of respect for individual autonomy and equality under law."

Somehow, I think Old Scratch might have put things a little differently.

Forces within America's national government, such as the aforementioned Frist, would like to see the Alaska solution replicated in the nation as a whole. A 28th amendment to the U.S. Constitution making marriage a strictly heterosexual privilege would trump any efforts by individual states to extend the bonds of matrimony to same-sex couples.

Let's look at the record. The Republican Party, from which the majority of the "hetero only" base is derived, tends to pay lip service to the ideal of local autonomy, allowing cities, counties, and states to govern themselves to the greatest extent possible. Such Americans tend to regard the looming specter of "big government" as a panty-waist liberal conceit espoused by hairy Stalinist Fascists. Therefore, it seems as though a Republican-led effort to thwart state governments, which define the legal structure of marriage, is as oxymoronic as a Stalinist Fascist.

"But what about morality?" say opponents to gay marriage, who leap to the Bible in search of doctrinal support.

Pop quiz. Which of the following do not belong? A: Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. B: Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. C: Jesus Christ.

The correct answer is C. Harkin and Grassley, as members of the U.S. Senate, are charged with creating and maintaining the laws of the United States. Christ, having not been elected thereto, is not. Christian scripture does not a legal system make in the United States. Biblical references to "the evils of homosexuality" should not form the basis of our decidedly secular government's policy.

The increased societal acceptance of homosexuality in recent decades has not led to the downfall of American society, as is evidenced by the continued function of government, transportation, utilities, and countless other fundamental aspects of a functional country. Private sexual acts between two consenting adults are not the stuff against which national crusades ought to be launched. The collective energies of America could be put to a more productive purpose. ■



JESSE HELLING

## LETTERS

### The Kucinich niche

Thank you for your sane editorial urging voters to give presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich "a second look." That thousands of Iowa Democrats consistently lavish Kucinich with standing ovations and prolonged applause, then say, "Wow, I agree with everything he said — but he must not be electable since I haven't seen him on the cover of *Newsweek*" is astounding. Why are we so willing to give up the power we have to determine who is "electable" through the Iowa caucuses?

As caucus-goers take their second look at Kucinich, they should be aware of one oversight in your editorial: Kucinich does not, as you suggest, propose simply pulling out U.S. troops and leaving Iraq high and dry; he favors replacing U.S. troops with a truly legitimate, multinational U.N. peacekeeping force. This means the United States must promise to give up control of oil revenues, peacekeeping, and reconstruction to the United Nations and to "clean up the mess it created" by fully supporting and funding reconstruction efforts under full U.N. supervision. Kucinich is right that the U.S. occupation is a destabilizing force in the region, and until we give up control of Iraq, our troops and innocent Iraqi civilians will continue to be targets, and our foreign policy will be viewed as illegitimate in the eyes of the world.

Jennifer Sherer  
UI graduate student

### Join the Kerry club

If you look at the front page of the Nov. 17 *Daily Iowan*, you see five young women in red T-shirts cheering on Sen. John Kerry. All five of these women are members of Students for Kerry. Car loads of UI Kerry supporters traveled to Des Moines for the Jefferson Jackson Dinner on Nov. 15. We had one of the most amazing experiences of our lives, and we are so excited to have been a part of history.

That night was only a sample of our dedication to Kerry. We make phone calls, plan events, contact voters, and get the word out about him. We love it so much that most of the interns at the Iowa City office plan on completing second internships over Winter Break. Many of us have taken turns driving Kerry across this great state, and each of us has met him. We can assure you that this is the man to beat Bush next year.

Not only is Kerry the candidate with the most experience, he is the candidate with the right kind of experience. From the age of 27, when he testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee about the unjust war in Vietnam, to his 19 years as a member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee; Kerry has always been THE REAL DEAL.

This is a movement, a movement to get George W. Bush out of the White House. We don't need to be the campaign of anger; we need to be the campaign of vision. Kerry is the candidate who will lead us into the next phase of leadership. Join our movement, and stop by the Iowa City office, located in the Old Capitol mall. Volunteer or sign-up for an internship. Join us as we tell Bush to "Bring it On."

Josh Gipper and Karen Emmerson  
Students for Kerry

### No money for rec

I have to wonder how many of these students who support the new recreation center are actually paying for their own tuition. Many students have been quoted as saying that what with the tuition increases, an extra \$100 per semester does not matter. I am shocked. Do they not understand that compliance with these little "additions" is what allows the tuition increases to continue? The building should be paid for by the students who plan to use it.

Being a journalism major, I am glad that the new Journalism and

Mass Communication Building is funded by state appropriations and private fund raising, because students in other programs would never be asked to pay for it simply because a small part of the student body needs/wants it.

Furthermore, I hope that I am not the only student who sees the irony in possibly tearing down the Women's Resource and Action Center in order to build a recreation center in which our fine, young male athletes may train.

Emily Maxwell  
UI student



## ON THE SPOT

How many drinks do you have on an average night out?



"At least 16."

Matt Sears  
UI freshman



"I'd say 15 to 18."

Anthony DiJohn  
UI freshman



"Four."

Brittany Black  
UI freshman



"Four beers."

David Smesrud  
UI sophomore

# A Rose by any other name

BY JULIE TH...

Amid food fights, traveling, and taking daily business, 311 ages to tour extensively mostly for the fans.

Since the band's debut *Music*, in 1993, and records that follow, Omaha natives have built not only a solid fan base but also established themselves as some of the most talented musicians in the Midwest.

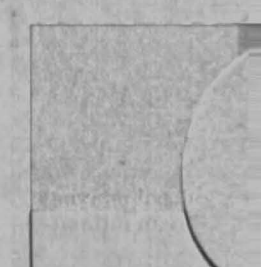
From mid-October to mid-December, 311's support of its latest *Evolver*, which hit shelves on Nov. 22. Produced by Ron Main, who also produced the band's self-titled album, *Evolver* will be on tour, including a 40-show tour, including tonight in the IMU.

311 gracefully incorporates a variety of styles, including reggae, and hip-hop. *Evolver* doesn't stray from the distinct sound that fans have become accustomed to, it explores a different, more mature side of the band.

Drummer and percussionist Chad Sexton talked to *Iowan* from a tour stop in Carolina about every pizza toppings on *Evolver*.

**DI: You grew up in Omaha. What brought you to the Midwest? Did it have any influence on your music?**

Sexton: We were influenced by all different kinds of music from all over the place. [Omaha] was



## Way to you find but you That's

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CALENDAR-WORTHY

The third-annual DI/KRUI Local Band Contest, which will feature five bands/musicians chosen by a panel of five local music gurus, will take place on Dec. 12 at Gabe's. Admission will be \$4, with \$1 out of every \$4 going to support the organization and construction of a local music CD library at Public Space One.

# ARTS

## Dialing 311 for all your rock 'n' roll emergencies

BY JULIE THROM  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Amid food fights, nighttime traveling, and taking care of daily business, 311 still manages to tour extensively, and do so mostly for the fans.

Since the band's debut album, *Music*, in 1993, and the seven records that followed, the Omaha natives have managed to build not only a solid fan base, they have also established themselves as some of the more original musicians of the last decade.

From mid-October through mid-December, 311 will tour in support of its latest album, *Evolver*, which hit shelves July 22. Produced by Ron Saint Germain, who also produced the band's self-titled album and the band's seventh album, *From Chaos*, *Evolver* will generate a 40-show tour, including a show tonight in the IMU Main Lounge.

311 gracefully incorporate a variety of styles, including rock, reggae, and hip-hop. While *Evolver* doesn't stray too far from the distinctly familiar sound that fans have grown accustomed to, it successfully explores a different, perhaps more mature side of the group.

Drummer and percussionist Chad Sexton talked to *The Daily Iowan* from a tour stop in North Carolina about everything from pizza toppings to Outkast.

**DI: You grew up together in Omaha. What is it like being from the Midwest, and did it have any effect on your music?**

**Sexton:** We were influenced by all different kinds of music, influenced from all over the place. [Omaha] was a normal,

conservative place to grow up. Musically, we took from everywhere: reggae, jazz, everything that was out at the time. To say our roots were from Nebraska is kind of weird.

**DI: You have been in and out of the spotlight for the past 10 years. How have things changed for you both as a band and musically?**

**Sexton:** It changes us personality-wise and how we think more than what it does to our music. We got into the band because of our love of music. We're really lucky. There are bands that don't have music first and foremost, and it shows. We've all tried to challenge ourselves and try different things. We like trying to get things together, and mold them, and do things that we have never heard before. We're writing to please the musician part of us.

**DI: What is it like being one of the biggest bands in the country?**

**Sexton:** It's great; it's fun. I think as long as you can do some good and give something positive back. And we had a great time. We're still having a great time. We're just going for the ride. We're going to keep doing it as long as we can.



Chad Sexton (bottom right) and 311 are on tour in support of their 8th album, *Evolver*.

Publicity photo

was an English band. I don't remember who it was, like Blur or something like that. But people were dumping their entire drinks on plates, ruining people's dinner.

**DI: If the band could choose one band to tour with right now, any band in the world, who would it be?**

**Sexton:** Alien Ant Farm, the band we're touring with right now.

**DI: How do you entertain yourselves on tour?**

**Sexton:** We're traveling mostly at night, so most of the time, we're sleeping. We have high-speed Internet, so we bust around online. If there's a basketball hoop around, we'll do that. Right now, we're doing a cover of this Cure song for a movie soundtrack.

**DI: What movie?**

**Sexton:** I can't remember the name of it. That's so bad. It's an Adam Sandler movie. We also keep busy doing those daily things like brushing our teeth, taking showers, doing interviews, eating dinner.

**DI: What do you guys like to eat?**

**Sexton:** My favorite food is LaCasa pizza. It's this pizza place in Omaha. It's the best pizza on the planet. And I know this because I've traveled a lot of places, and this is by far the best.

### SHOW

311

When: 6:30 p.m. today  
Where: IMU Main Lounge  
Admission: \$25

**DI: What do you get on your pizza?**

**Sexton:** Mushroom, pepperoni, black-olive pizza.

**DI: What's the funniest thing you've ever seen while on tour?**

**Sexton:** I saw this band get in a food fight, and it elevated so intensely that one of the guys in the band went to the cafeteria line, grabbed a plate, and came back over and broke it over his bandmate's head. It happened in Europe. It

**DI: Why?**

**Sexton:** They're writing real rock music. A lot of what is out there is all BS; it's all gross. I can't stand that processed, produced, stamped-out — every band sounds the same. It's gross. It's not even music. Alien Ant Farm, Deftones, other bands like that, they actually do music: beautiful chord progressions, beautiful melodies, interesting, creative styles of music. I don't want to tour with anyone else unless they're doing good music, if they're creative. Outkast is another creative, unbelievably talented group of people doing music because they love to create.

**DI: If we were to look in your, and the band's, CD players right now, what would we find?**

**Sexton:** We all have our iPods out here. In mine, you would find Led Zeppelin, Aphex Twin, Outkast, Alien Ant Farm. P-Nut [bass] would probably have Monster Magnet and Iron Maiden. Tim [guitar] [would have] Willie Nelson and a little bit of Jerry — the Grateful Dead. We love all sorts of different music.

**DI: On this tour, are you going to be playing more things off the new album, old stuff, or just mixing it up?**

**Sexton:** We have fans that have been following us for a long, long time. We don't go out, and tour our new record, and just promote. We play songs off everything.

**DI: When you first started out, you guys were so stylistically different from what was popular and mainstream. How did you make it work?**

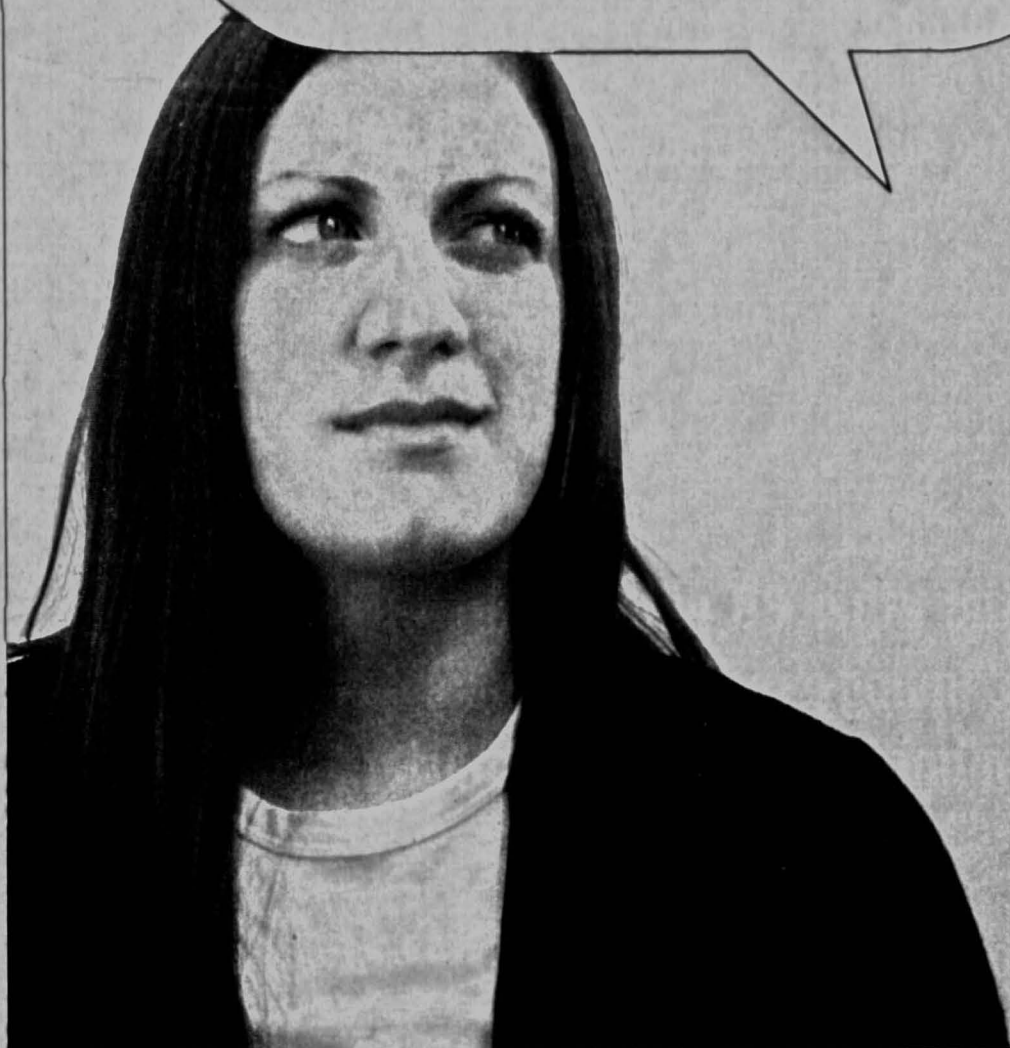
**Sexton:** It's really hard. It's difficult to bridge new ground. You have your ups and downs, but you have to realize that's how it's going to be. Once you realize that, it's OK. We just kind of stay true to what we know. And somehow, when we rely on that, everything somehow just falls into place.

**DI: Where do you see the band headed? What does the future of 311 look like?**

**Sexton:** We're just doing our thing. There doesn't have to be a 10-year business plan in front of us. We're going to keep doing the same things we've been doing for the past 10 years — playing music. We're just going to do music and hopefully bring people relief in some way.

E-mail DI reporter Julie Throm at: julie-throm@uiowa.edu

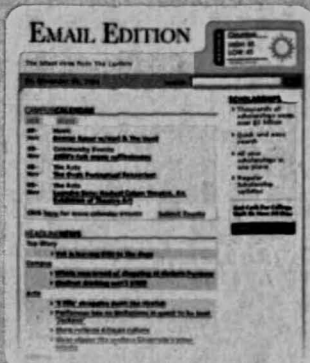
SO...  
psychology, huh?



### Way to go buddy.

You finally worked up the nerve to talk to that girl from Psych 101, but you still sounded like a doofus with nothing intelligent to say.

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Mercy of Iowa City  
Regional Physician Hospital Organization  
is pleased to announce  
that it will be participating in  
Wellmark Blue Cross  
and Blue Shield of Iowa  
and  
Wellmark Health Plans of Iowa, Inc.  
effective January 1, 2004.

An agreement to participate in these plans has recently been signed with Wellmark. Mercy Hospital and several physician groups have already been credentialed to participate in these new plans, effective January 1, 2004. The remainder of the physicians should be credentialed soon.

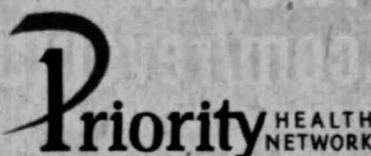
The Mercy PHO includes Mercy Hospital and 135 community physicians affiliated with Mercy.

If you are enrolled in Blue Access, Blue Advantage, or Blue Choice, you now have additional choices of physicians and hospital.

Mercy Hospital and its affiliated community physicians will also continue to participate in the Alliance Select Network and Wellmark's traditional indemnity health insurance plans.

For more information, please contact the Mercy PHO office at 319-339-3992

or  
Mercy On Call at 358-2767 or toll-free 800-358-2767.



# THE KAZAA REVOLUTION

- 1990 - Made a compilation tape off the radio.
- 1992 - Bought my first CD. Went to my first concert.
- 1995 - Logged onto the net for the first time.
- 2002 - Discovered Kazaa and peer-to-peer.
- 2003 - Called a pirate. Joined the revolution.
- 2004 - Buying all my music on Kazaa.
- 2006 - Formed a band. Sold first songs on Kazaa.
- 2007 - First sold out gig.

The Kazaa Revolution is about you and the other 60 million fans of music, movies and games. It's a new technology that could make life better for everyone. Lower prices. Unlimited catalogs. A smarter way to buy and share online.

The record and movie industry are trying to stop it. Don't let them.

Go to [www.kazaa.com/revolution](http://www.kazaa.com/revolution) and change the world of entertainment.

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**KAZAA**  
Join the Revolution.

## SCORE

**NBA**  
 Cavaliers 103, Clippers 96  
 Pistons 106, Lakers 96  
 Hornets 88, Nets 85  
 Hawks 101, Bucks 93  
 Twolves 89, Nuggets 76  
 Spurs 94, Warriors 81  
 Suns 95, Bulls 82  
 Heat 105, Sonics 98

WEDNESDAY, N

## BENCH

### Bucs tell Key to sit out sea

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Johnson will get his w Tampa Bay — once tr over.

Meantime, he won't even get to play.

The Buccaneers shelved their disgruntled star receiver for the rest of the year Tuesday, saying he had become disruptive during a disa start for the defending champions.

"For whatever reason, he won't be here. He let some time after one games," coach Jon Gr.

The Bucs said t deactivate Johnson remaining six games. paid his full salary a fined, general man McKay said.

Reached in Miami *Petersburg Times*, th Pro Bowl selection s shocked by the move.

"I really don't kno say. Basically, they a me down for the rest son. I don't unde Johnson told the new

"I gave them every between the white l everything they asked But it's OK, I'll contin out, and stay in shap forward to playing else next year," he sai

Johnson is the B leading receiver this s 45 catches for 600 three touchdowns.

McKay said he s Johnson's agent, Jeron and "we agreed that necessary for him to b our facility for the re the year."

## FIRED

### Rivers fired a Magic's poor

SALT LAKE CITY ( Rivers was fired as c Orlando Magic late M after the team got off start in its 15-year his

Rivers told the Associated Press early Tuesday that Magic general manager John G a b r i e l informed him of the decision in a meeting at the team hotel after Orlando lost to Utah, 90-88, on Mond

The Magic, an NBA this season, have lost utive games.

"It is part of spo said. "I thought I had here. Things just did in the end. Maybe need to hear another

The Magic reached in the last three of h sons in Orlando, but in a first-round exit with this season's dis knew a change was li

"I have no ax to gri "I thought the mana team were both grea ask for anything more

In addition to F missal, the team also early Tuesday that coach Johnny Davis v for Rivers, a move fi by the *Orlando Sen* Web site.

## DI SPORTS D

THE DI SPORTS DE WELCOMES QUESTI COMMENTS, & SUG

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READ, THEN











