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ISU fund-raiser under scrutiny

BY TIM CRIMMINS AND COLIN VAN WESTEN
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A brief filed last week asking the Iowa Supreme Court to review a lawsuit brought against the Iowa State University Foundation could force

the UI's fund-raising arm to open its financial records to the public.

The lawsuit contends that the ISU Foundation's sole function is to raise money for Iowa State and should therefore be held to the more rigorous open-record standards

governing public institutions such as ISU and the UI. The state Board of Regents is also named as a defendant, meaning any rulings could trickle down to the UI Foundation.

District Judge William Ostlund dismissed the lawsuit in October 2003, ruling that the

ISU Foundation was independent of ISU and thus a nonprofit corporation under state law, according to the brief.

Mark Gannon, a former ISU employee and current owner of Gannon Real Estate Services, and Arlen Nichols, a retired Des Moines businessman, filed

a brief contending that Ostlund erred in his legal interpretation that the ISU Foundation is not subject to Iowa's open-laws records because it is a private organization.

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Bush confronts job loss

BY DAVID L. GREENE
BALTIMORE SUN

WASHINGTON — Hitting the road nine hours after delivering his State of the Union address, President Bush landed on Wednesday in hardscrabble northwest Ohio to confront the one issue that could most endanger his re-election: job loss.

Even as the economy has stormed back from recession, far fewer jobs have been created than private economists and the Bush administration itself had expected. Now, Democrats are pounding the president, offering the almost daily refrain that America has lost more than 2 million jobs under his watch — the worst job performance for a president since Herbert Hoover's.

Overall, Bush's public approval ratings remain strong for an incumbent president at this time in his re-election year. But polls show that Americans increasingly trust Democrats more than they do the president to manage the economy. A sizable minority of Americans believe that the nation is still mired in a recession.

In his speech Tuesday night, Bush seemed determined to convey to voters skeptical of his handling of domestic issues that he is responding forcefully to their worries about unemployment, health insurance, prescription-drug costs, and drug abuse in public schools.

The morning before Bush spoke, an ABC News/Washington Post poll revealed some discouraging news for the president. Asked whether the president "understands the problems of people like you," 56 percent of Americans said no, up from 48 percent in May.

Visiting a community college outside Toledo on Wednesday, Bush tried to project an empathetic tone and to suggest to voters that he knows their struggles and is working hard to help.

"I fully recognize, in Ohio, there are still troubled times," the president told an audience in a state that has bled jobs because of a shrinking manufacturing base. The state's jobless rate has surged from 3.9 percent to 5.7 percent during Bush's three years in office.

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— Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City

Lawmakers try to revive cities' smoking bans

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

A bill permitting Iowa municipalities to institute smoking bans has a good chance of making it through the Iowa House, but it faces a tougher battle in the Senate, one of the bill's sponsors said Tuesday.

Getting legislation that would enable cities to pass smoking bans through a House committee could pose some challenges, and Rep. Ro Foege, D-Mount Vernon, a co-sponsor of the bill, said its battle through the Senate could also prove to be "difficult."

An state Supreme Court decision in May overturned restaurant smoking bans in Iowa City and Ames, ruling that cities may not enforce stricter standards than the state's. Critics have already expressed concern that it would "open up the floodgates for cities," giving local entities too much freedom, Foege said.

Iowa City's smoking ban, enacted in March 2002, required that restaurants collecting more than 50 percent of their revenue in food sales must be smoke-free, with violators facing a \$25 fine. Although several restaurants remained smoke-free after the law was tossed out, a handful of local establishments immediately let patrons light up.

Foege, a member of the Iowa Tobacco Use Prevention Commission who proposed the bill with Rep. Kraig Paulsen, R-Hiawatha, said the cities' autonomy would only apply to smoking issues. He described the bill as a "public-health initiative," pointing to the \$385 million the state pays in Medicaid for smoking-related illnesses.

"If it ends up in a committee that is not friendly to anti-smoking legislation, they could bury it," said Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City.

"The people of Iowa City have already been able to enact" the smoking ban, she said. "The standards are such that people with families, the elderly, and those with breathing complications really and truly don't want smoking when they're trying to eat."

It remains to be seen whether the Iowa City City Council would try to reinstate such a ban, considering that two members were replaced in the election last fall. New Councilor Bob Elliott said that while he understands the alleged health concerns behind the smoking ban, he would not favor Iowa City re-implementing such an ordinance. He would,

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UI senior Jessica Green smokes a cigarette at Micky's Irish Pub on Wednesday night. Some state legislators are pushing a bill to make it possible for local governments to ban smoking in restaurants.

UI ranks high in Peace Corps volunteers

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

For the second year in a row, the UI ranks as one of the top universities in Peace Corps recruitment, according to an annual report released this month.

The UI ranked 23rd among all universities with more than 15,000 students, with 43 alumni serving in the Peace Corps worldwide — up from its 25th-place ranking last year, according to Peace Corps data.

Ryan Wells, the UI's Peace Corps representative, said he spreads "as much information as possible" about the organization through local job fairs, talking to classes, and hour-long informational meetings held once a month.

"One thing [volunteers] have in common is that they want to do something worthwhile," said Wells, who served in

Samoa from 1997-99. "A lot want to travel, but more than see the sights, they want to experience another culture or learn another language."

He added that for many, Peace Corps service furthers their career goals.

Nearly 500 UI alumni have volunteered in the Peace Corps' 44-year history, and 1,500 Iowa residents have served.

Nationally, there are 7,533 men and women serving in the Peace Corps, the highest number since 1974. The organization has seen a 27 percent increase in volunteer applications in the past year — a rise likely due to greater international awareness rather than the economy, said Gary Lore, the Peace Corps' public-affairs representative for the region. The UI's ranking, he said, is "quite an accomplishment."

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FEATURE PHOTO



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

Peace experts Rod Falk, Martin Davy, and Justin Cutter demonstrate transcendental meditation and yogic flying in the IMU Wednesday morning. "I feel tremendous lightness and happiness," Falk said about the first phase of yogic flying.

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9	Michigan State University
10	University of California — Santa Barbara
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Pierre Pierce and the Hawkeyes get a rude reception in Ames.
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TAXING DUTY

The county Board of Supervisors is preparing for a state shortfall in tax credits for the second-straight year.
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NEWS

County again braces for tax woes

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

County officials are making budgetary preparations for anticipated state fiscal woes that will force county and city governments to either absorb tax credits or stick taxpayers with the bill.

A Johnson County official announced the preparations Wednesday at a joint session of area governments in the second-consecutive year of state shortfalls that would normally cover the tax credits.

"We're planning like we have to cover it," said Mike Sullivan, the executive assistant for the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. "Large counties are the ones that get hit the hardest. It's unfortunate

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Budget planners have the luxury of being able to foresee the looming shortfall, unlike the situation last year. Approximately a month after the board passed the fiscal 2004 budget, the Legislature repealed the tax credits, leaving counties and cities scrambling to cover the costs.

"It's like being told you're about to be hit by a car, and you

don't know how fast it is going and where it is coming from, and all you can do is anticipate it," Sullivan said.

A predicted \$300 million statewide shortfall prompted Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, to warn Johnson County that the state will likely repeat last year's slash. The county absorbed the \$30,000 military and elderly tax credits but forced taxpayers to bear the \$300,000 homestead credit.

County officials are planning to set the budget conservatively to cover the expected \$400,000 the state may cut from county tax credits, an even larger expected disparity for fiscal 2005. Actual figures have yet to be rendered.

"If the Legislature backs out again, we will be passing it along to [the City Council]," said county Supervisor Carol Thompson.

The supervisors have until March 15 to allocate the 2005 budget.

"Passing on [the state's] problem down to this level is increasing the tax burden on Iowa taxpayers," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil.

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Supervisors consider short-term jail options

BY WILLIAM MIKESELL
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Monday suggested adopting the short-term alternatives proposed in a recent study for solving the county jail's overcrowding problem.

The initial proposals made by the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee called for such alternatives as remodeling, release programs, and a detox center.

"We recommend pursuing alternatives before pursuing bricks and mortar," Supervisor Terrence Neuzil told a meeting of area governments.

Some county officials conceded, however, that the alternatives fail to solve the overcrowding problem, and a new jail must eventually be built. Voters rejected the construction of a new jail in November 2000.

"Eventually, we're going to need a new facility," said Supervisor Pat Harney.

Upwards of 30 inmates per day are shipped to neighboring county jails because of overcrowding, costing the county \$396,000 per year, county officials said.

The outdated facilities make any renovation futile because holding cells would have to be modernized to current codes, reducing the number of prisoners the jail could hold, Harney said.

Temporary solutions to reduce crowding include reviewing the conditions of mentally handicapped prisoners and, upon the discretion of psychiatrists, placing some on medication so they can be released before their trials begin, Harney said.

"The consensus was that there needs to be an effort to look at all the alternatives, No. 1," said committee member Art Schut.

The difficulties lie in monitoring unstable offenders and housing medium- and maximum-risk prisoners.

"We need facilities where we can make this work," Harney said.

The study also calls for more classrooms, an enlarged exercise facility, an updated kitchen, and an improved air-quality system.

Building a detox center would not solve the overcrowding problem because laws force inebriated detainees to be jailed, committee members said.

"There already is a detox center. Does it have adequate capacity? Probably not," said Schut, adding that longer-term inmates, not those quarantined in the detox center, are causing the overcrowding.

The subcommittee's recommendations have yet to be adopted, but the jail is working with area substance-abuse centers and expanding wristband-release programs.

"It is going to take a long time to have any effect on the jail," Harney said.

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Woman sues Iowa River Power over foreign object in her steak

BY SEUNG MIN KIM
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An Iowa City woman has filed a lawsuit against a well-known Coralville restaurant, alleging that an unspecified object in her steak injured her while she dined at the establishment earlier this month.

Paula Ingalls is suing the Iowa River Power Restaurant for negligence and implied breach of warranty after she bit into a "Top Sirloin" on Jan. 9, 2003, at Flannigan's Bar & Grill, a restaurant adjacent to and owned by the Iowa River Power.

The suit alleges that Ingalls sustained physical and emotional injuries, some of which are permanent, from a harmful

object in the steak. She also suffered "emotional distress, humiliation, embarrassment, and loss of enjoyment of life," the lawsuit contends.

The "Iowa River Power Company owed plaintiff Paula Ingalls a duty of care to prepare and serve its food in a reasonable manner so as not to cause injury to plaintiff," according to the filing.

The monetary amount the lawsuit seeks has not yet been determined, records show, saying only that the amount exceeds the "jurisdictional requirements of this court."

A manager at the restaurant was unaware of the case Wednesday and deferred questions to the owner, who was out

of town until Friday and unavailable for comment.

The last reported case of a foreign object in food was a severed lizard head found in an Applebee's Santa Fe chicken salad in May 2003. The incident — which was linked to a small-fence lizard embedded in a head of lettuce that was cut up for salads — led the restaurant to use pre-cut and pre-cleaned lettuce. No legal action was taken in that case.

Ingalls is represented by attorneys Bruce Walker and Pope Yamada. Yamada declined comment Wednesday, saying he was not at liberty to speak about the case yet.

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IC man pleads guilty in robbery

An Iowa City man who allegedly robbed a local convenience store with a knife pleaded guilty to one of his charges in 6th District Court on Wednesday, three years after the crime. Albert Brandon, 41, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 72, was arrested Oct. 30, 2003, and charged with first-degree robbery and theft after he and an accomplice allegedly robbed Deli Mart, 590 First Ave.

Brandon pleaded guilty to the robbery charge, records show. According to police records, Brandon, wearing a stocking cap over

his face, and his accomplice walked up to the store's counter and told the clerk to hand him money from the register, saying, "This is a robbery."

Brandon then allegedly pulled out a knife and ran from the store with an undisclosed amount of money. He fled the store in a tow truck he had allegedly stolen, which was later recovered half a block from his apartment, court records show.

First-degree robbery is a Class B felony punishable by a maximum of 25 years in prison. First-degree theft, a Class C felony, holds a maximum punishment of 10 years imprisonment and a \$7,500 fine.

— by Seung Min Kim

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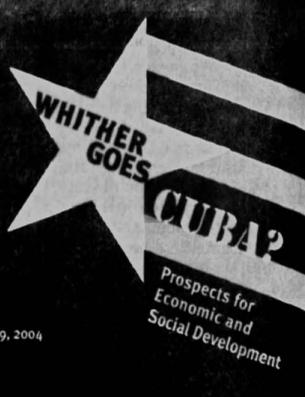
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Law plan

BY DAVE ASSOCIATE

DES MOINES Gov. Tom Vilsack for increasing this year to fund will not be on House committee for drafting a state committee's Wednesday.

"We're not going to increase in tax," Bill Dix, R-Sheridan, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, is looking at how to reduce tax and do a little better on our priorities.

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Vilsack also passed a million bond issue the Vision Iowa pays for community and tourism projects expand the Oakdale Iowa City.

Iowa feds

BY AMY LO ASSOCIATE

DES MOINES the Senate Human Resources Committee grilled Wednesday on what would get more money it disperses.

Sen. Maggie Thomsen, told officials U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services eligibility — people to receive and Medicare beneficiaries strain on the state is saddled with federal Medicaid.

"We could take aid matching if we take the seniors and eligible and pay on Medicare," thought Medicare to take care of people.

Medicaid is a joint state health-care program for the needy. Medicaid-funded program assistance to the state.

The funding compounded in its large elderly population because the state Medicare reimbursement in the nation, law.

Tinsman said no reimbursement increase, changes make the program. One big problem is system allows child but not their families.

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Committee Chair Ken Veenstra, R-Iowa, said the state has rules and tried to leverage Medicaid it has been denied.

Meanwhile, other gone ahead and wanted regarding

Lawmaker: Vilsack tax plans dead on arrival

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Many of Gov. Tom Vilsack's suggestions for increasing state revenues this year to fund his priorities will not be considered by the House committee responsible for drafting a state budget, the committee's chairman said Wednesday.

"We're not going to look at any increases in taxes," said Rep. Bill Dix, R-Shell Rock, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. "Really, it's looking at how we effectively reduce the expenditures and do a little better job of refining our priorities at the same time."

Representatives of the Legislative Services Agency reviewed Vilsack's budget request, which includes an increase in the state's cigarette tax, closing loopholes for out-of-state corporations, and expanding the sales tax to include certain services, such as engineering, accounting, surveying, and consulting.

Vilsack also proposed a \$300 million bond issue to continue the Vision Iowa program, which pays for community recreation and tourism projects, and to expand the Oakdale prison near Iowa City.

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— Vilsack spokeswoman Amanda Crumley

After the meeting, Dix said his committee would put together its own budget recommendations without the tax proposals.

"We'll take a look at the governor's recommendations and try to fashion as much as we can based on the same amount of money we had last year," he said.

Dix said schools will continue to be a top priority as lawmakers seek ways to balance the budget.

Kindergarten through 12th grade education takes up approximately 40 percent of the state budget.

"It's not going to deviate significantly from that and will remain a priority, as it did last year," Dix said.

Under Vilsack's budget, schools would get a \$116.4 million increase in spending.

Dix was skeptical about Vilsack's proposed bonding plan to boost the popular Vision Iowa and Community Attraction and Tourism grant programs, which have helped build riverfront

improvement projects and civic centers.

He was also critical of Vilsack's plan to ask departments to absorb the pay increases that were negotiated last year for state employees.

"Really, it's not showing a lot of leadership, and we're obviously concerned," Dix said.

Republicans said layoffs are imminent under Vilsack's plan, and they want state workers to agree to a pay freeze.

Vilsack spokeswoman Amanda Crumley said in a news release issued Tuesday that Republicans were using misinformation to scare people.

She said departments could delay new hires and implement early retirement programs if needed to help prevent layoffs.

"If the Legislature focuses on fully funding the people's budget and provides the tools for managing within the operating budgets as proposed by the governor, services to Iowans will be maintained," she said.

Priest faces kiddie porn sentence

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — A Roman Catholic priest was scheduled for sentencing today in Des Moines for downloading child pornography to the laptop computer he used to publish the Davenport diocese newsletter.

Technicians working for the diocese found movies and images of children engaged in sex acts while they were recycling the computer used by Rev. Richard Poster.

The diocese immediately contacted authorities, triggering a federal investigation that could send the 38-year-old priest to prison for up to five years.

In the wake of the national sex-abuse scandal rocking the Catholic Church, the pornography case has drawn the interest of church-watchdog and child-advocacy groups.

"There are a lot of things that Catholic Church policies have not yet begun to deal with because they are still in the mode of dealing with sexual-abuse crimes and offenses of the past," said David Finkelhor, the director of the Crimes Against Children Research Center at the University of New Hampshire.

"This is kind of a new set of crimes that are becoming increasingly common, and not just in the Catholic Church," he said.

Poster pleaded guilty in August 2003 to one count of receiving pictures of children engaged in sexually explicit conduct. Under a plea agree-

ment, federal prosecutors dropped a second count of possession of child pornography. The case began in December 2002, when Poster, then director of liturgy and associate publisher of the diocese newspaper, turned in his laptop to church technicians. After discovering the images on the hard drive, the workers notified Irene Prior Loftus, the chancellor of the diocese, and the computer was turned in to police.

Federal analysts determined the files had been downloaded as recently as the month before, according to court documents.

Poster, who was ordained in 1992 and served at parishes in Iowa City, Keokuk, and Oxford Junction, has been on administrative leave since the discovery.

His attorney, Leon Spies, did not return telephone messages Wednesday.

Diocese spokesman David Montgomery said church officials were awaiting sentencing before considering other disciplinary measures.

Under canon law, the case will be presented to the five-member diocesan review board, Montgomery said. The board, which submits recommendations to

Bishop William Franklin, has a wide range of options, from taking no action to recommending removal from the priesthood — a process that would involve the Vatican.

Poster also could request removal from the priesthood, Montgomery said.

Diocese officials and child-advocacy groups say the road map for protecting children and reporting clergy sexual misconduct that emerged after the 2002 scandal gives no specific directions for dealing with Internet pornography.

"It's troubling because there are bishops who say this isn't child abuse, which we think is a pretty frightening form of hairsplitting," said David Clohessy, the director of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests.

Clohessy and Finkelhor say when priests aren't defrocked, bishops should be more aggressive with prevention programs and monitoring or limiting a priest's contact with children.

"Dioceses have a great deal of independence on these types of cases," Finkelhor said. "For me, the issue is what steps are being taken to make sure the person is adequately monitored and prevented from committing any other offenses."

Iowa legislators grill feds on Medicare plan

BY AMY LORENTZEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Members of the Senate Human Resources Committee grilled federal officials Wednesday on whether the state would get more flexibility in the way it disperses Medicaid funding.

Sen. Maggie Tinsman, R-Bettendorf, told officials from the U.S. Department of Human Services and Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services that double eligibility — which allows people to receive both Medicaid and Medicare benefits — puts a strain on the state because the state is saddled with matching federal Medicaid dollars.

"We could take care of Medicaid matching if you will just take the seniors who are Medicaid eligible and put them more on Medicare," she said. "I thought Medicare was supposed to take care of people over 65."

Medicaid is a joint federal and state health-care program for the needy. Medicare is a federally funded program that provides assistance to the elderly.

The funding problems are compounded in Iowa because of its large elderly population and because the state has the lowest Medicare reimbursement rate in the nation, lawmakers said.

Tinsman said not only does the reimbursement rate need to increase, changes are needed to make the program more flexible. One big problem is that the current system allows children to be treated but not their families, she said.

"We need to have enough flexibility to treat children in families, not children despite their families," she said.

Tom Lenz, an associate regional administrator for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid, said the state can work outside of Medicaid's medical model, but those changes must be approved.

Tinsman said social workers already spend too much time with paperwork trying to justify changes in treatment that don't fit into the federal model.

"Social workers spend so much time filling out forms that they're not spending their time on services," she said.

Committee Chairman Sen. Ken Veenstra, R-Orange City, said the state has followed the rules and tried to legitimately leverage Medicaid funding, but it has been denied repeatedly. Meanwhile, other states have gone ahead and done what they wanted regarding Medicaid and

still received more funding, he said.

"It's been a day late and dollar short," he said. "We tried to do the right thing and in the process found ourselves disconnected."

Sen. Keith Kreiman, D-Bloomfield, questioning how Medicare prescription-drug cards would work, wanted to know "who will assist my 75-year-old mother in determining which card meets her needs the most?"

The plan lets Medicare beneficiaries choose among federally approved prescription programs. Kreiman scoffed at the suggestion that seniors find information on the Internet.

Nan Foster Reilly, an associate administrator for the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid, said the information would also be available on a hot line and through state health-insurance programs.

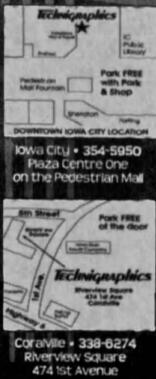
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NEWS

Music industry again targets song-swappers

BY FRANK AHRENS
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The music industry retooled, reloaded, and fired another legal round at alleged Internet music pirates Wednesday, suing 532 computer users for downloading and sharing copyrighted songs for free.

This marks the second major wave of lawsuits against song-swappers and the first in which the music industry was forced to file suits without knowing the names of the defendants. The 532 defendants are bundled into four lawsuits filed in New York and Washington.

In September 2003, the music industry — led by its trade group, the Recording Industry Association of America — filed 261 suits after obtaining subpoenas that required Internet service providers to hand over the names of their customers whom the recording association alleged were illegally swapping songs.

The recording association said it was acting within the parameters of the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act, designed to protect music, movies, and other copyrighted content in an era when they easily can be copied and distributed for free, depriving songwriters, performers, actors, and others of royalties. Under the act, the music industry could obtain what is called an "information subpoena" for a small fee from a court clerk's office without a judge's order.

Internet service providers such as Verizon Communication Inc.'s online division, argued that the copyright act was not intended to be used in such a fashion and, in December, a federal appeals court agreed, saying that the recording association must file what are called "John Doe" lawsuits.

'Our campaign against illegal file sharers is not missing a beat. The message to illegal file sharers should be as clear as ever — we can and will continue to bring lawsuits on a regular basis against those who illegally distribute copyrighted music.'

— Cary Sherman, recording-association president

The defendants in Wednesday's suits are identified only by their numerical computer address. Now that the suits have been filed, the plaintiffs — a number of record labels, such as Capitol Records and Interscope — can seek court permission to subpoena the Internet service providers to hand over names and addresses of customers who use particular computer addresses. Instead of filing 532 individual lawsuits, the recording association grouped its John Doe defendants by their Internet service providers, which the recording association would not reveal, though the service providers themselves are not being sued.

"Our campaign against illegal file sharers is not missing a beat," recording association President Cary Sherman said in a statement. "The message to illegal file sharers should be as clear as ever — we can and will continue to bring lawsuits on a regular basis against those who illegally distribute copyrighted music."

The music industry has lost 30 percent in sales over the past three years — as much as \$5 billion worldwide — and blames Internet piracy for much of it. As of late last year, the recording association said it had sued 382 people, warned 398 others,

and settled with 220 for payments typically in the range of \$2,000 to \$4,000 each.

Under the information-subpoena system, the recording association could fill out a one-page form and pay a court clerk \$35 to obtain the subpoena. Just prior to the December decision, the recording association began bundling such subpoena requests — it would receive several song-swappers' identities for one \$35 payment, said Sarah Deutsch, Verizon's associate general counsel. Now, the recording association must pay the full cost of litigation for each defendant and potentially be subject to fines and sanctions if it brings frivolous lawsuits, she said, a danger not faced under the old system.

"Verizon has been telling the recording association from the start that if it must enforce its copyrights it should follow the proper legal process and have the issues decided before an actual judge," Deutsch said in an interview. "This is more protective for consumers. They will now get notice of the subpoena and can move to quash ... to have an opportunity to raise their defenses in advance of their name being turned over."

The recording association has not decided if it will appeal the December decision.

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Northwestern, Evanston face off in money battle

BY P.J. HUFFSTUTTER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

EVANSTON, Ill. — A basketball net clings to the hoop by worn threads, the court's blacktop shattered and cracked by the changing seasons. Nearby, a graffiti-covered handball court stands forsaken.

For Northwestern University, these are the forgotten corners of its sprawling campus. But to the city of Evanston, this haggard playground is at the center of an economic battle that dates back more than a century.

Underscoring the increasingly fierce battles between cities and the tax-exempt schools that drive them, Northwestern has filed a civil suit against Evanston, accusing the upscale Chicago suburb of extortion "and acting with vindictiveness."

After years of trying — and failing — to get Northwestern to pay more for city services, the lawsuit alleges, Evanston retaliated by passing an ordinance in May 2000 that created a new historic district. The district — which

includes dozens of university buildings — requires city approval for even the most minute changes to the exterior of the properties.

Among structures labeled historic are a dormitory built in 1973, a concrete gymnasium built in 1974, a university transportation center built in 1999, as well as the sports courts.

"If we want to replace a light fixture, we need to get the city's permission," said Alan Cabbage, vice president of university relations. "It's ridiculous. These are not historic buildings."

The city denied it was targeting the university. Officials said that the district was created to protect some historic homes and that the school property just happened to be within the boundaries.

Northwestern filed its lawsuit in November 2000, seeking to dissolve the historic district. The case goes to trial March 1.

Private and public universities provide jobs and generate business revenue in their communities. They offer cultural and

recreational activities that might otherwise not be available. As nonprofit institutions, they also remove significant chunks of land from the tax rolls. In flusher times, that was a trade-off many college towns could live with.

Today, that's not the case. Cities face a financial squeeze from a slower economy: State revenue to cities has been cut by nearly \$2.3 billion for fiscal year 2004, a 9.2 percent drop from 2003, according to the National League of Cities.

"The demand for city services never goes down. It always goes up," said Michael Reinemer, spokesman for the organization. "Ultimately, someone needs to pay the bill."

Evanston officials say Northwestern annually uses tens of millions of dollars worth of public services but pays no property taxes and refuses to voluntarily pay for the upkeep of parks, roads, sewers, and the like. They wonder why a university that has raised \$1.55 billion over the last seven years — and now has a total endowment of \$3.5 billion — won't pay up.

Ohio bans gay/lesbian marriage

BY ANDREW WELSH-HUGGINS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Lawmakers gave final approval Wednesday to a measure banning gay marriage and prohibiting state employees from getting benefits for domestic partners.

The bill is considered among the most far-reaching in the nation because of the benefits ban, which applies to unmarried heterosexual and homosexual couples.

The Senate passed the legislation on an 18-15 vote Wednesday. The House has already approved the bill, and Gov. Bob Taft has said he will sign it, pending a legal review.

The measure says same-sex marriages are "against the strong public policy of the state" and aims to counter a

1934 U.S. Supreme Court ruling requiring states to recognize marriages from other states in most circumstances.

Thirty-seven states have passed laws recognizing marriage as the union between a man and a woman.

Ohio's measure is particularly restrictive because it would prohibit benefits for state employees' unmarried partners, said Seth Kilbourn, the national field director for the Human Rights Campaign, a Washington-based gay and lesbian lobbying group. Nebraska has a similar ban.

Ohio lawmakers struggled with the issue for seven years, when then-Rep. Jay Hottinger introduced a bill in the House. Hottinger, now a senator, said the bill was not an attack on homosexuals but rather meant to protect a traditional definition of marriage.

"Ohio must be able to clearly establish and define our own laws rather than have another state or country define something as important as marriage," said Hottinger, a Republican.

Sen. Eric Fingerhut, a Cleveland Democrat, said the bill will hurt Ohio by limiting the ability of businesses and universities to attract talented people.

"If we pass this bill, get up tomorrow and look in the mirror," Fingerhut said. "Smiling back at you is someone who has slowed Ohio's progress by putting up a sign to people that says, 'We don't want you here.'"

The vote came despite opposition by some large companies. Dayton-based NCR Corp. sent a letter to lawmakers Dec. 12 saying the bill could hurt the company's ability to attract and retain employees.

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NEWS

Teen ignites left/right furor

BY RONE TEMPEST
LOS ANGELES TIMES

ROHNERT PARK, Calif. — Just before the final bell at Rancho Cotate High School on a recent afternoon, a campus supervisor reported to Principal Mitchell Carter on his walkie-talkie: "I'm in position. Subject in view."

The focus of the extra security was a lanky, blue-eyed, 17-year-old high-school junior, Tim Bueler, whose claims of political harassment by "liberal" students and faculty have made him into something of a youth hero among conservative Web bloggers and radio talk-show hosts across the country.

Since the beginning of January, Bueler has been escorted by an adult school official to and from every class and to his father's car at the end of the day. The precaution was ordered by the School District superintendent after several confrontations between Bueler and fellow members of the school Conservative Club and other students who object to what they claim are "racist" writings in the club's political tracts.

The resulting free-speech divide has ruffled feathers and formed fault lines in the 1,900-pupil, predominantly white, middle-class school nicknamed by students "The Ranch."

According to a timeline issued by the Cotati-Rohnert Park City School District, the controversy started Dec. 3 when the Conservative Club, which Bueler organized last fall, posted an inflammatory flier at the high school announcing the creation of a "Conservative Hotline," on which students could report examples of "un-American" comments by their teachers.

"Let's take a stand against the liberal traitors who call themselves teachers," proclaimed the flier, which had not been approved by the club's faculty adviser as required under school rules.

In response, an anonymous faculty member proposed a "Liberal Hotline" to counter the Conservative Club. "Have you heard any un-American comments expressed by your reactionary students lately?" the flier asked, parodying the original. "Let's take a stand against the neo-conservative wing-nuts who call

themselves Americans." The liberal flier concluded: "P.S. Flush Rush," referring to right-wing talk-show host Rush Limbaugh.

On Dec. 12, Bueler inflamed matters by distributing a Conservative Club newsletter in which he wrote that "Liberals welcome every Muhammad, Jamul, and Jose who wishes to leave his Third World state and come to America — mostly illegally — to rip off our health-care system, balkanize our language, and destroy our political system."

The statement was borrowed directly from the sayings and writings of nationally syndicated San Francisco radio host Michael Savage, whom Bueler credits for inspiration.

The club's motto, "Protecting our Borders, Language, and Culture," is also a Savage slogan.

The resulting political turmoil — which angered some of the school's Latino students and provoked a letter of protest from 40 school officials, including the nurse and Principal Carter — has tested the First Amendment tethers of this bedroom community about one hour's drive north of San Francisco.

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Martha Stewart case plods through selecting a jury

BY ERIN MCCLAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Lawyers in the Martha Stewart trial are making their way through a diverse jury pool, from a man who said the style expert could not be trusted to a woman who told her: "I am a huge fan of yours. Good luck."

A transcript released Wednesday of the first day of jury questioning offered a glimpse at the painstaking process by which lawyers for the government and Stewart are trying to detect whether jurors might favor one side or the other.

No one involved in the case appears to believe it is possible to seat a jury of 12 people who have never heard of Stewart. Instead, the judge in the case is trying to make sure they can try the case fairly.

"I mean, it's been impossible to totally not hear about the case," one potential juror told the judge. "It has been everywhere."

Stewart, 62, is accused of lying to the government and her own shareholders about why she sold ImClone Systems stock in 2001, just before it plummeted on a negative government decision on an ImClone cancer drug.

Hundreds of people have filled out jury questionnaires. But the judge has barred reporters from watching follow-up interviews with those people, instead releasing a transcript the following day, with names deleted.

U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum approved 14 jurors after questioning Tuesday, and a lawyer for Stewart's co-defendant, Peter Bacanovic, characterized Wednesday as a "similar day."

The judge is said to want 50 available for the next round, when lawyers narrow the pool to 12 jurors and six alternates.



John Marshall/Associated Press
Martha Stewart (center) leaves a federal courthouse in New York on Wednesday with two unidentified men after the second day of jury selection in her trial. Stewart, 62, is accused of lying to the government and her own shareholders about why she sold ImClone Systems stock in late 2001, just before its price plummeted.

In the questionnaires and the follow-up interviews, the prospective jurors have been asked their feelings about the rich, and whether people in law enforcement and the stock industry can be trusted.

One potential juror answered in the questionnaire that he did not trust Stewart. In a follow-up interview, he told the judge: "Sometimes people that are — that are powerful are not so trustworthy." He was disqualified from the jury.

A woman reported that she worked on a trading desk at a securities firm where the Stewart case is talked about "very regularly" and said she would have trouble ignoring news reports about the trial. She was disqualified.

But before she left the judge's private robing room, according

to the transcript, she told Stewart: "I am a huge fan of yours. Good luck."

Other potential jurors were cleared by the judge despite coming from lines of work, or expressing certain feelings, that lawyers found troubling — a sign of the difficulty in picking a jury in such a highly publicized case.

One woman was allowed to stay after saying she did not believe the government was doing enough to prosecute corporate scandals. And a man was cleared after saying he believed money, in some cases, could buy justice.

Stewart arrived at the courthouse Wednesday morning to watch the second day of juror questioning. Stepping out of a Mercedes and wearing a wrap-around coat and high-heeled boots, she smiled at reporters but did not answer questions.

Study: Mass. minorities receive disproportionate no. of tickets

BY MARTIN FINUCANE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A study of racial profiling, based on state statistics, shows minorities receive a disproportionate amount of traffic tickets in some Massachusetts communities.

The study, conducted by Northeastern University's Institute on Race and Justice and released Tuesday, shows that 247 of the 341 agencies examined gave a greater proportion of tickets to minorities than expected given the ethnic makeup of the driving population.

Some of the communities gave only a slightly disproportionate number of tickets to minorities, but in others the numbers were striking.

Milton, just outside Boston, had the widest disparity. Fifty-eight percent of the people ticketed in the city were minorities, while the study estimated that only 15.8 percent of drivers were minorities.

In 29 communities, there was a gap of 10 percentage points or more between the proportion of minorities ticketed and the estimated proportion of minorities in the driving population.

Milton Deputy Police Chief Richard Wells Jr. said his town has many major highways and borders on diverse neighborhoods in both Quincy and Boston. The department has never received an ethnic-profiling complaint but has scheduled diversity training for officers, he said.

"Do we need to look at everything? Yes, clearly," Wells said.

A state law passed in 2000 requires police departments to report a variety of data on people given traffic tickets. The state began collecting the data in April 2001, and the study covered the period from then through June 2003.



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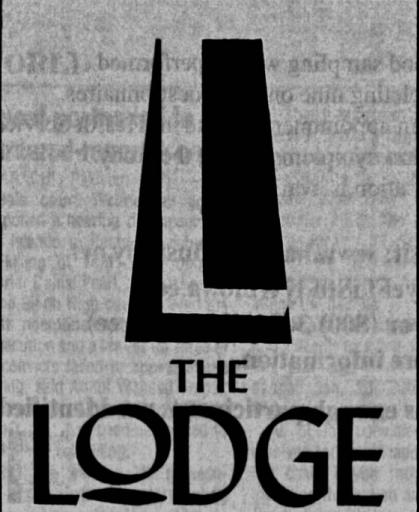
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NEWS

Along Iraq's porous borders, smuggling thrives

BY ANN M. SIMMONS
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BASRA, Iraq — A smile spreads across the face of Lt. Col. Abdulameer Mohammed, a customs police official in this southeastern port city, as he gives an accounting of his staff's recent bonanza: 172 cases of Johnnie Walker Red Label whiskey, 600 premium sheep, and four cases of new Iraqi dinar bank notes worth more than \$500,000.

The contraband was intercepted as smugglers tried to transport it across the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border. Such traffic, in both directions, is common as criminals take advantage of the chaotic aftermath of the war that toppled Saddam Hussein.

"It's a serious problem," said Mohammed, who runs the southern regional headquarters of Iraq's new Customs Police Department. "Since the collapse of the regime, everything has collapsed."

Smugglers are stealing everything from alcohol, livestock, and scrap metal to the new Saddam-free currency. Other popular items, banned for export by the Coalition Provisional Authority, include antiques and such foodstuffs as tea, sugar, and milk, and the shoots of the country's valuable date palms.

But of all the contraband seeping across Iraq's porous borders, oil has proved to be the most profitable — and the most difficult smuggling to curtail.

Iraq holds the world's second-largest oil reserves after Saudi Arabia. CPA officials estimate that Iraqi smugglers steal up to \$200,000 worth of oil a day.

Some smugglers simply punch a hole in a remote pipeline and fill up their tankers. Others buy fuel from corrupt gas-station attendants.

A highly organized, well-funded smuggling racket was in full swing under Saddam as his regime tried to circumvent international trade sanctions, coalition officials said.

The network is still at least partially in place, the officials added.

The smugglers use cars, trucks, tankers, and boats to transport their booty. British naval forces, stationed in Basra, are helping to retrain Iraq's formerly disbanded river police into a sort of coast guard, whose task it is to patrol the Shatt al Arab waterway, which meanders 120 miles along the border with Iran.

Local law-enforcement officials grumble that progress in tackling smuggling is too slow. They complain that their agencies lack adequate weapons and equipment to challenge smugglers, who have access to high-tech artillery and sophisticated means of communication.

"British troops are taking a long time to control the borders," said Brig. Mohammed Kadhim Ali, the commander of the Basra Police Department, which has been handed greater responsibility for dealing with smuggling. "During this time, our economy will be destroyed."

Ali said his department has been confiscating at least \$1 million a day in smuggled dinars. It is unclear why thieves would want to steal a currency that cannot be converted or used outside Iraq. But Ali speculated that they are saboteurs who plan to save the funds and then later flood the Iraqi market in hopes of devaluing the currency.

Some critics argue that the Coalition Provisional Authority is cutting would-be smugglers too much slack as it sets up a new border-patrol system. Customs police are part of the border patrol and work alongside traditional customs agents.

Because of a moratorium on imposing customs duties until the border-enforcement authority

is fully in place, the job of customs officials these days is primarily to search for weapons and drugs and other illegal goods, as opposed to exacting fines.

Hindi Jabber, the assistant manager for the Abu Floos port, approximately nine miles south of Basra, said the customs regulations make his agency feel toothless.

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/s/ Gregory S. Nichols
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Sharon may face bribery scandal

BY PETER ENAV
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon (right) and Deputy Prime Minister Ehud Olmert are seen on Jan. 12 during a session of the Israeli Parliament.

TEL AVIV, Israel — An Israeli court charged a real-estate developer Wednesday with paying more than a half-million dollars in bribes to Ariel Sharon — a case that could force the prime minister to step aside.

While Sharon has not been charged, Justice Ministry officials say they are considering whether to indict the Israeli leader. The officials say the decision is expected in the coming weeks or months.

Sharon's spokesman Asaf Shariv would not comment on the case except to say: "I can guarantee there will not be an indictment."

David Appel was indicted in the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court for allegedly giving Sharon hundreds of thousands of dollars to promote a tourism project in Greece and also to help rezone urban land near Tel Aviv before and during Sharon's term as prime minister.

Appel's lawyer, Moshe Israel, denied the charges. "There is no doubt he is innocent," he said.

The indictment over the scandal — widely known as the "Greek Island Affair" — centers on allegations that Sharon's son Gilad received large sums in his father's behalf from Appel, an activist in Sharon's Likud Party who was trying to promote the project in Greece during 1999. Sharon was then foreign minister and allegedly was asked to use his influence to push both projects, although neither came to pass.

Specifically, the indictment said that during 1998-99, Appel "gave Ariel Sharon a bribe in recognition of activities connected to the fulfillment of his public positions."

The indictment said Gilad Sharon, while ostensibly a consultant in the Greek project, served as a middleman in accepting the bribes. "[Appel] and Gilad agreed to this arrangement despite the fact that the defendant knew that Gilad had no relevant professional qualifications," it said.

It said Appel sent a total of \$690,000 to Sharon's family ranch in the Negev desert. Appel also promised to support Sharon in party primary elections, the indictment said.

The indictment against Appel threatens not only Sharon's political career, it also complicates the daunting task of negotiating peace in the Middle East.

Sharon and Palestinian counterpart Ahmed Qureia say they support the U.S.-backed "road map" peace plan to end 40 months of violence, but they remain deadlocked over details. In the meantime, Sharon has threatened to unilaterally redraw Israel's border with the Palestinians — a move the Palestinians oppose as a land grab but which could also mean a historic dismantling of some Jewish settlements deep in Palestinian areas.

The indictment prompted opposition politicians to urge Sharon's immediate resignation. But despite a leadership struggle in the ruling Likud

Party that was already brewing, his party was expected to stand fast behind Sharon — at least for now.

"No one is ready now to call on him to resign. But they expect that ... it will come in time," said Hanan Crystal, a veteran Israel Radio political analyst.

Sharon's office said the prime minister went about business as usual on Wednesday.

While there is precedent for Israeli politicians resigning because of a scandal, there also have been cases where leaders — not indicted — have held on to power.

Sharon, a former general, is expected to put up a fierce battle to stay in power.

"He will fight until the last bullet," Crystal said. "But Richard Nixon was a fighter. You cannot fight against everything."

The indictment also charged Appel with giving a bribe to Vice Premier Ehud Olmert to promote the Greek project, when Olmert was mayor of Jerusalem in the late 1990s.

Sharon is also being investigated for alleged involvement in illegal campaign financing.

If he is charged, he would be forced to suspend himself from office while the case is pending.

"For opponents in his party, this indictment is like a wind in their sails that will set in motion political and coalition opposition," said Channel Two TV political commentator Amnon Abramowitz.

Opposition lawmaker Yossi Sarid said that if cornered, Sharon might use diversionary tactics, with dangerous implications.

"He could complicate the country in military or political adventures," Sarid said. "He could get us caught up in a little war."

But Justice Minister Yosef Lapid, a kingmaker in Sharon's ruling coalition, said it was too soon to rush to judgment.

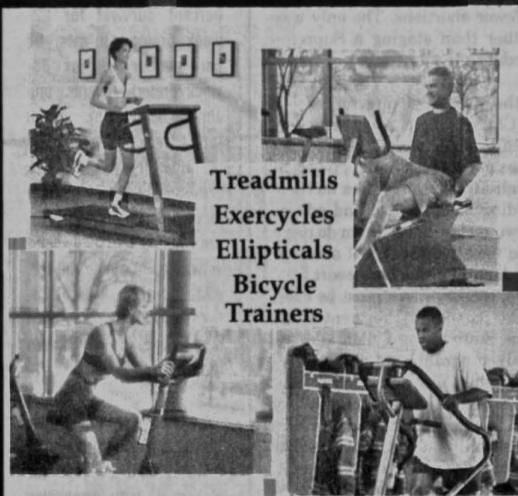
"There is no justification for

asking for the resignations of ministers regarding suspicions that have not been raised against them, but rather against another person, which have anyway not been proved in court," Lapid said.

Israeli media said Sharon's

likely heirs were already maneuvering for position. Former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, the current finance minister, Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom and Olmert were mentioned as the leading contenders.

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Appeal postponed in murdered-reporter case

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — An appeals court Wednesday again postponed a hearing on appeals by four Islamic militants convicted in the killing of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl, a lawyer said.

The Sindh High court ordered the latest postponement because the prosecution and a lawyer for three of the convicts failed to appear at the hearing, said Abdul Waheed Katpar, a lawyer for Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh, who has been sentenced to death in Pearl's killing.

It was unclear why the prosecution and the attorney representing the three other convicted militants — Fahad Naseem, Salman Saqib,

and Sheikh Mohammed Adeel, who received 25-year prison terms — did not appear at the court.

No hearing has been held on the appeals since they were filed in December 2002. The court set the hearing for Feb. 17, Katpar said. On Jan. 27, the court will hear an application that Sheikh be allowed to attend the hearing.

Sheikh is said to have lured Pearl into a deadly trap in the back lanes of this port city, where he was kidnapped Jan. 23, 2002, and later killed.

All of the convicted men were involved in the kidnapping phase of the case. Seven more suspects, including those who allegedly killed Pearl, slitting his throat while a video camera rolled, remain at large.

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Further polarizing a nation divided

In a time of highly polarized politics, President Bush's State of the Union address did little to unite a divided Congress and nation. Instead, the president effectively drew a line in the sand while establishing his re-election platform.

As expected, Bush touted the war on terror, mentioning the word "terror" at least five times, "terrorism" or "terrorists" eight, and the "war on terror" or "war" in general seven. He told the nation that we have a choice to either "move forward with confidence and resolve" or "turn back to the dangerous delusion that terrorism does not exist." This statement is a clear acknowledgment he sees himself on the defensive for re-election and that he is willing to induce fear in order to win.

He credited the stronger economy to his tax cuts, pointing to the highest home-construction rate in 20 years and highest home ownership ever along with new job growth. The numbers actually show only 1,000 new jobs have been created in the last month, and the growth he touted only came in the last quarter. While this is good news, it pales in comparison with the more than 3 million jobs that have disappeared in the last three years.

The president proposed a tax credit for low-income people to buy health insurance, and insurance premiums would become tax deductible. Providing a deduction for a premium people

cannot afford to pay in the first place is useless.

These plans offer no relief to the estimated 42 million people without health insurance, nor does it address the source of the health-care problem in America — the rising cost of care and coverage.

Bush also blamed "activist" judges for "forcing their arbitrary will" on people, then signaled his support for a constitutional amendment prohibiting same-sex marriages. He also outlined a \$23 million program to test high-school students for drugs and teach teenagers abstinence.

Under these plans, young people in America will never know of a country in which its citizens are not treated like criminals.

After sneak-and-peak measures in the Patriot Act, showy but ineffective airport security, drug testing in schools will only be another debasing experience to which the younger generations will be accustomed.

In his address, Bush fell short of addressing the problems most Americans face. He also proposed and announced his support for programs many Republicans may find too far-right to support. The President Bush who delivered the State of the Union speech on Tuesday was a far cry from the man who called himself a "uniter, not a divider," making what was already appearing to be one of the most contentious elections in U.S. history an even more divisive battle.

Finding a truce in the abortion war

A little compromise would be nice.

Today is the 31st anniversary of *Roe v. Wade*, the controversial Supreme Court decision that affirmed abortion rights for American women based on the constitutional right to privacy. Since the ruling was handed down, those on both sides of the issue have fought ferociously for their viewpoint; such rhetoric as "anti-choice" or "baby killers" is common. At rallies, protesters carrying signs depicting aborted fetuses square off in shouting matches with protesters carrying signs depicting coat hangers. And every four years, Democratic and Republican presidential candidates must promise the party faithful to appoint a certain type of federal judge.

Enough!

It's time that both sides found common ground and worked together, rather than dismissing each other as irrational ideologues who must be fought tooth-and-nail. Each side has a legitimate concern, and those concerns could be better addressed if everyone agreed to pursue the same goal: preventing unwanted pregnancies.

Those on the right would be satisfied because women who aren't pregnant don't seek abortions. And those on the left would be satisfied because women wouldn't be forced into motherhood. There's no need to touch *Roe v. Wade*, no need to bicker over judges, and no need to scream at each other.

Of course, 100 percent pregnancy prevention is a pipe dream, but that doesn't mean it isn't a worthy goal. Most people, regardless of ideology, would like to see fewer abortions. The only way to achieve this, other than staging a Supreme Court coup, is to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, which provides abortions, acknowledged that the women affected by abortion "sometimes get lost in the language" of the debate. Although abortion providers do their part by also providing birth control and education programs, we would like to see them do more to acknowledge the negative aspects of abortion and call it what it should be — a last resort.

On the other side, conservatives must be open to sex education and condoms. President Bush made it clear in his State of the Union address that abstinence-only programs are the cornerstone of his fight against unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. While there's nothing wrong with teaching abstinence, it won't do much good for sexually active teens — and there are lots of them. If you're against sex education for these teens, you're increasing the abortion rate.

We look forward to a future in which this date is no longer divisive — and in which abortion is less necessary.

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Bipartisan solutions

Although we were not in the national spotlight, the Iowa Republicans held caucuses, too, Monday night. After we voiced support for President Bush, we discussed other important issues. Precinct 6 in Iowa City supported the following statements:

An essential part of a culture that respects life is integration and inclusion of individuals with disabilities in our communities. We encourage and support both governmental and private-sector financing for breakthrough research and practical assistance that can help individuals with disabilities live independently, hold jobs, and take part in the daily life of their communities. We urge both the state and federal government to make funding of research and services for individuals with disabilities a top priority.

We recognize the outstanding care provided to preterm infants by the UI's neonatal intensive-care unit. We acknowledge that 37 percent survival for 22-week preterm infants, 67 percent survival for 23-week preterm infants, and almost 80 percent survival for 24-week preterm infants is superior to outcomes provided by similar neonatal units in this country. We are disheartened by and vehemently oppose the termination of the lives of 22- to 24-week unborn preterm infants in abortion centers in Iowa.

I hope the positions stated above regarding government funding of research and services for individuals with disabilities and protection of unborn preterm infants will be shared by all Iowans and be an area of agreement between our two parties.

Hanes Swingle
UI student

Casino woes offset benefits

My grandfather sits at the slot machines on the riverboat casinos, drawn to gambling by the appeal of hitting it big (and the Three Stooges Bobblehead Doll promised if he purchases \$50 in tokens). The appeal is the same for state legislators, hoping to eliminate the state's debt and help fund education.

The state doesn't promote the casinos ruining people's lives, though, which is happening all over the state. Crime and social problems are twice as high in cities with riverboats or casinos. Because of crime and social problems, the state is then forced to spend money to try to fix them. In Iowa, 5.2 percent of the citizens are problematic gamblers, and for each problematic gambler, the state will spend at least \$14,000 trying to compensate for actions that are a result of gambling.

The state inevitably spends more trying to offset the problems than it is worth to keep the casinos. Also, it runs out of funds for education. This is odd, because gambling taxes and all of lottery money are supposed to go to education. However, this is not happening. UI students and alumni can testify to this; tuition continues to rise each year. My grandpa has come to the realization that gambling is not the answer to getting rich. He knows there has to be a better way, and he has walked away from the casinos. When will our state legislators realize that casinos are a lost cause? Do they like the state's debt continuing to rise? And why do they want to keep spending money on social problems, which will go away when casinos are gone, instead of education?

Matt Vargas
UI student

Activist judges, indeed

When George Bush, in his State of the Union address, condemned "activist judges [who] have begun redefining marriage by court order, without regard for the will of the people and their elected representatives," he was lucky no one jumped up and asked, "How do you feel when they stop votes from being recounted?"

Alan L. Light
Iowa City resident

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Union made

IT'S NOT PLEASANT seeing a grown man cry on national television shortly after his decades-long career comes to an abrupt and fiery end. Only high-stakes politics can evoke such a feeling of revulsion and voyeuristic satisfaction. Reality television tries, but fails. It's like watching soft-core porn on the USA cable network instead of supporting your local brothel.

Alas, poor Dick. Iowa knew him well. Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt won the Iowa caucuses in 1988. He returned this year with major union endorsements and campaigned hard across the state. However, in the end, all he managed to do was stir up a little nostalgia. What went wrong?

Lots of people, press, and political analysts have been asking that, annoying the hell out of Mark Smith, the president of the Iowa Federation of Labor. He has received so many calls from the press in the last couple of days you'd think he had been running Gephardt's failed campaign. In a sense, he had. Gephardt relied too much on union organizing rather than building his own campaign-support system.

Each reporter who calls asks the same melodramatic question: Is this the end of organized labor's political power?

The superficial question proceeds on a number of false assumptions, not the least of which is that labor union support alone will win an election.

Gephardt repeatedly and triumphantly declared that he had support from organizations to which 95,000 Iowans belong. The press happily reported his assumption: That figure automatically meant more than 40,000 Gephardt supporters would turn out if only half the union members went to the caucus. Unions are good at turning out the vote, but 20 percent of registered voter turnout for the caucuses is being called an overwhelming triumph by pundits.

Let's play some math games. Let's round off Gephardt's union support to 100,000 members. Approximately 15 percent of union members are registered Republicans, 25 percent are independents, and 40 percent are Democrats. That means only around 40,000 will even be eligible to participate in the caucus. Let's then assume unions will have a much better turnout at the polls, say 30 percent.

That support will equal approximately 12,000 voters. With more than 125,000 people attending the caucuses, union support will only amount to 10 percent of the voters — which is exactly what Gephardt garnered.

These numbers are very rough estimates and maybe even a little generous toward Gephardt. They also assume everyone in the union will vote for Gephardt.

"What the national press does is make it out that if some guy has a union card in his pocket, he's a robot," Smith said. Union members are not discouraged from coming up with their own conclusions on whom to support.

What unions still provide is some organization that a candidate doesn't have to build completely from scratch. They also give a boost in close elections. In elections with tremendous turnout, like Monday's caucuses had, union support becomes diluted. Had the turnout been comparable with 2000, Gephardt would have fared much better, but he still would not have won.

Gephardt relied too much on union members to provide his campaign with serious organization and did little to establish his own. This time, Iowa voters rewarded the candidates who started from scratch to build support and organization.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and North Carolina Sen. John Edwards had flattering remarks for their fellow Democrat after the caucus results were official. Part of it was a classy show of respect to congressman of nearly 28 years, and part was an appeal to his supporters to join their respective camps. Gephardt's bid for the presidency was a high-stakes gamble, and he lost. It's the only way to go. High stakes and all in. ■



JOHN MOLSEED

ON THE SPOT

What did you think of President Bush's State of the Union speech Tuesday night?



"I thought it was irrelevant, boring, and slow."

Shannon Jamicich
UI senior



"I didn't waste my time watching it."

Marya Swenson
UI senior



"Everything he said was right."

Jason Zak
UI senior



"Bush has nothing important to say."

Kelly Dick
UI senior

Iranian officials resign, decry hard-line action

BY ALI AKBAR DAREINI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's worst political crisis in years deepened Wednesday, with the government saying most of its ministers and vice presidents have submitted resignations to protest the barring of thousands of would-be candidates from upcoming elections.

Vice President Mohammad Ali Abtahi warned that unless the candidates are reinstated, "the country will face many problems, both at home and abroad."

"Such disqualifications of prospective candidates is against democracy," Abtahi said after a Cabinet meeting. "The 1979 Islamic revolution was based on democracy, and such methods damage our Islamic democracy and turn elections into sham elections."

Government spokesman Abdollah Ramezanzadeh told the Associated Press that most of Iran's six vice presidents and 24 ministers have handed letters of resignation to President Mohammad Khatami. He didn't identify them.

The officials accuse conservatives of trying to skew the Feb. 20 parliamentary elections in their favor. Hard-liners control the Guardian Council, the powerful unelected body that has disqualified more than a third of the 8,200 people who applied to be candidates.

State media controlled by hard-liners say those disqualified failed to meet the legal criteria for candidacy. They include 80 liberal members of Parliament, who have been holding sit-ins and dawn-to-dusk fasts to protest the decision.

The council on Tuesday reinstated 200 of the disqualified candidates and said it would reconsider the rest.

Reformists said the reinstatements were not enough. Interior Minister Abdolvahed Mousavi Lari presented a report during Wednesday's Cabinet session saying the hard-liners want to secure at least 180 seats in the 290-seat parliament.

"A number of Cabinet ministers and a number of vice presidents have resigned," Abtahi said. "Naturally, they are waiting to see how things go. The Cabinet ministers are very serious in their resignation."

WORLD

Pakistan detains nuclear scientists

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan's decision to detain and question some of its leading nuclear scientists came after it dispatched top-secret investigative teams to Iran and Libya to check allegations that greed led the men to cash in on nuclear know-how, a

senior Pakistani official told the Associated Press.

Disclosure of the investigative missions indicates the seriousness with which the government is taking allegations of nuclear proliferation after months of public denials.

The investigation also has resulted in some researchers being barred from leaving Pakistan.

"Yes, we sent our own teams to

Iran and Libya and the debriefings began after that," said the official, speaking on the condition of anonymity. He said the interrogations sprang from information learned on the trips, as well as evidence from the International Atomic Energy Agency, the United Nation's nuclear watchdog. The official gave no details about the timing of trips or what had been uncovered.

Atomic-agency officials said they were unaware of the visits, adding that Pakistan was under no obligation to inform the agency of such details of its investigations into possible nuclear-technology transfers.

U.S., British, and atomic-agency officials now are in Libya to facilitate Tripoli's pledge to rid itself of weapons of mass destruction.

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NEWS

Officials: Lawsuit won't affect UI Foundation funds

ISU

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"The central question is whether the foundation is part of the university or whether it's an independent organization," said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz.

The state's highest court could decide whether it will address the issue within a few months. Gannon began his push to open the records after the ISU Foundation sold a widow's donated farm against her wishes in 2001.

"Our opinion is that this [law] would apply to anything under the Board of Regents," Gannon said.

UI Foundation President Michael New disputed the necessity of publicizing records. "The current laws are appropriate. They do a good job of balancing the interests of donors against the interests [of inquiring parties]."

New said the court that first heard the lawsuit was correct to dismiss it, adding that the UI Foundation is not planning to make changes.

"I don't think that this is on the radar screen of many donors," he said.

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, was

quick to point out that differences between the UI and ISU Foundations may make this case inapplicable to the UI fundraiser. "Our foundation has always been private," he said.

The lawsuit rejects the ISU Foundation's claims that it has broken its connections to the school, including moving to a new headquarters off-campus.

Gannon and Nichols say the foundation was authorized by the regents and was operated for years by university employees from university property until the legal challenge to the claim of independence. They contend the bulk of the foundation's financial resources were acquired before the foundation reorganized and should be subject to public scrutiny.

"It is true our president sits on the [UI Foundation Board], but there is no other overlap," Parrott said, adding that open records might affect the foundation's ability to acquire donations.

The UI Foundation raised \$67.5 million in outright gifts and \$101.5 million in future commitments during fiscal year 2001.

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Bush pushes economic plan

BUSH

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"The manufacturing here is sluggish at best, and therefore, people are looking for work," Bush said. "People who could rely upon a steady job in the manufacturing sector are hoping to be able to realize their hopes by finding work elsewhere."

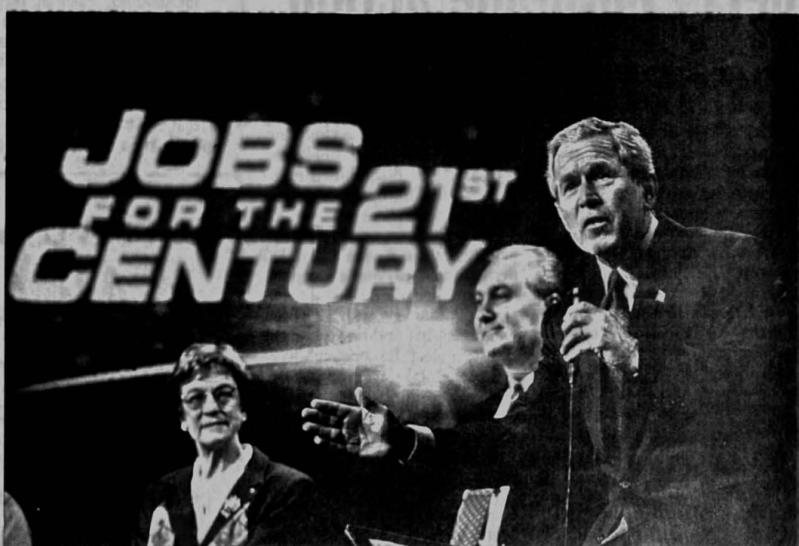
The president then made a sustained effort to assert that many of the policies he has championed — whether they appear to relate to the economy or not — will have the effect of protecting jobs.

For example, he said, the "No Child Left Behind" education law he pushed through Congress can help generate employment because "the first stage to make sure workers are trained is to make sure our public education system does its job."

He also suggested that job creation would be a byproduct of his energy bill, now stalled in Congress, because "it is hard to keep people working when your energy bills are going out of sight."

Then Bush said his proposal to limit medical-liability damages would help create jobs. His argument: If medical malpractice lawsuits are not reined in, enormous settlements will drive doctors out of business.

"And that affects the ability for employers to keep people working," the president said, without elaborating.



Lawrence Jackson/Associated Press

President Bush speaks about jobs to a community-college audience in Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday

Bush also touted an initiative he introduced in his State of the Union speech that would allocate grants to community colleges to help train workers for employment in technology or other high-growth sectors. The program, whose projected cost is a fairly modest \$500 million, seemed to be a way for Bush to portray himself as deeply engaged in efforts to stimulate job creation.

For example, approximately \$33 million for the new program

would be funded through Pell education grants. A senior administration official acknowledged that the new money for Bush's jobs program is meager compared to the \$12 billion in existing Pell grants that the federal government now offers.

"It's a very small percentage," the official said.

Aides to Bush described the program as an effective way to fill jobs that have remained open because they are in high-

tech sectors, demanding skills that employees who have lost a manufacturing job might lack.

As Bush tried to sell his plans Wednesday, Democrats continued to attack him over the lackluster job market. The House Democratic whip, Rep. Steny Hoyer of Maryland, said he is "sure Ohioans would like to ask, 'Mr. President, what is your plan for job creation?'"

The fact of the matter is the president has none.

Measure allows city smoking bans

SMOKING

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however, favor a comprehensive county or a ban that included Coralville and North Liberty.

"I think if there is not a ban, people can vote with their feet," Elliott said, referring to the establishments that remained smoke-free.

Daryl Woodson, the owner of Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub,

405 S. Gilbert St., said state government, not the city, should handle such decisions.

"If Iowa City has a smoking ban and Coralville does not, it puts us at a competitive disadvantage," he said. "It should be done at a state level, and until that time, we ought to leave it up to customers whether they want to enter certain establishments."

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Recruiting for Peace Corps on the rise

PEACE CORPS

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"There is more emphasis on volunteerism in general," he said. "The HIV/AIDS pandemic has meant we are asking for more people with skills and compassion. We have expanded our efforts to recruit, and we have more money to place volunteers overseas."

Peace Corps volunteers must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years old, and must commit to two years of service. Although it is not a requirement for service, 83 percent of volunteers have an undergraduate degree.

The University of Wisconsin-Madison ranked first for the 10th year in a row with 142 volunteers.

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Alford

SILVER TEAM

Alford named to honorary team

IOWA CITY (AP) — Iowa coach Steve Alford was named to the Big Ten's Silver Anniversary basketball team chosen by ESPN.

Alford starred at Indiana from 1983-87, and he is second on the school's career scoring list. ESPN said he was "the purest of shooters" and called him the "poster boy for Indiana basketball in the '80s."

"I have tremendous respect for the Big Ten conference," Alford said. "To be mentioned on the Silver Anniversary team is a very humbling experience."

ESPN is choosing Silver Anniversary teams for the various conferences to celebrate its 25 years of television.

The teams were selected from players within the last 25 years. Also on the Big Ten team were Purdue's Glenn Robinson, Ohio State's Jim Jackson, Minnesota's Kevin McHale, and Michigan State's Mateen Cleaves.

FAVRE-LESS

Hasselbeck to Pro Bowl; Favre out

HONOLULU (AP) — Brett Favre dropped out of the Pro Bowl on Wednesday, replaced by his former backup in Green Bay, Matt Hasselbeck.

Seattle quarterback Hasselbeck and Packers center Mike Flanagan were selected for the game, with Flanagan stepping in for Chicago's Olin Kreutz.

Favre won't play because of the broken thumb he dealt with for much of the season. Hasselbeck was impressive in a 33-27 overtime loss at Green Bay in the playoffs.

Hasselbeck is the third Seahawks' quarterback to make the Pro Bowl; the others were Dave Krieg and Warren Moon. He threw for a franchise record 3,841 yards in 2003 and 26 touchdowns.

MLB

Cubs, Dempster agree to one-year deal

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs are taking a chance that Ryan Dempster will be as good as old.

The Cubs and the right-hander agreed to a one-year contract Wednesday that includes a team option for 2005, a deal that guarantees him \$500,000.



Dempster signed Wednesday

Dempster had ligament-replacement surgery on his elbow Aug. 4 and spent the final two months of last season on the Cincinnati Reds disabled list.

It will probably be July or August before he's ready to pitch in the majors again, but that gives the Cubs time to see if he can return to the form that made him an All-Star in 2000.

IOWA STATE 84, IOWA 76

Hawks Cloned again

Iowa State scored 12-straight points to erase a 70-68 Iowa lead

KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

AMES — Step aside, Jake Sullivan.

Not so fast, Jeff Horner. You too, Pierre Pierce.

With all the incredible guard play witnessed by Hilton's packed house on Wednesday night, it was John Neal who was getting all the post-game chest-bumps.

The seldom-used Iowa State guard nailed two late 3-pointers to put the Cyclones over the top in their 84-76 triumph over Iowa. Neal's bombs helped Iowa State break away from a 70-70 deadlock in the game's final 3:19.

"I was excited to go in there and make these shots help. I was confident," he said. "I was extremely happy to just come in and help out my team any way possible."

First-year Iowa State head coach Wayne Morgan admitted he had an assist on the decision to put the scrappy guard into such pressure-packed duty.

"My assistant John Archibald said, 'Put John in, I think he can hit some 3's,'" Morgan said. "I have great assistants."

While Neal's name will no doubt live in infamy in the minds of Iowa faithful, he wasn't alone in Iowa State's effort to knock off their cross-state foe.

Senior guard Sullivan poured in 22 points thanks to a 5-8 night from beyond the 3-point line, and power forward Jackson Vroman took advantage of Iowa center Sean Sonderlieter's late-game foul trouble to add 18 points and 16 rebounds.

"It was a great game; both teams played wonderfully," Sullivan said. "It was a blessing to win."

It was indeed a hard-fought, fisticuffs battle, befitting all of its pre-game hype from start to finish.

The first half featured a flurry of flinging from downtown, as the Hawkeyes and Cyclones combined for 14 3-point makes.

Sullivan was especially hot from beyond arc in the first half, connecting on 4-5 3-point attempts as the Cyclones torched the net on 70 percent shooting (7-10) on their long-ball attempts.

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Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Iowa State's Curtis Stinson, left, drives around Iowa's Pierre Pierce during the first half Wednesday.

Pierce faces ugliest crowd yet



DONOVAN BURBA

AMES — WHEN YOU SEE advertisements ringing the basketball court proclaiming, "Go ahead, make my pork chop" and "An egg a day is OK," you know you're not in Iowa City anymore.

No one in attendance felt less at home than Hawkeye guard Pierre Pierce, who hasn't played in front of so hostile a crowd as the one at Hilton Coliseum on Wednesday and may never again.

From the moment he took the floor for the opening shootaround to the time he sat down with 12 seconds to play, the sophomore absorbed every type of oral punishment from the crowd, from standard boos every time he touched the ball to more creative chants when he shot free throws.

But if the guard heard the choruses of "No means no" and "Rapist" that washed around him all night, his play rarely betrayed it. In 36 minutes,

Pierce put up 12 points, seven rebounds, and five assists in Iowa's 84-76 losing effort.

Indeed, adversity is old hat to Pierce and the Hawkeyes by now. Last year's struggles, from the Pierce controversy to transfers and eligibility issues, have been well-documented, and in the last week alone Iowa has lost three players.

Two, Mike Henderson and Nick DeWitz, failed to make grades, and center Jared Reiner has a fractured bone in his foot.

Three road games in a row, all in extremely hostile arenas, don't help. Iowa beat Minnesota away, but lost to Illinois prior to Wednesday's battle.

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Ptasnik laps the competition

BY JASON BRUMMOND
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Half the battle is recognizing the need for change, and the other half is taking action.

Elliot Ptasnik is well on his way to winning the war.

This season, the 20-year-old finance major has already recorded 11 top-five finishes in four different events — 200-meter breaststroke (five times), 100 breaststroke (four), 200 individual medley (once), and the 800 freestyle (once). He has finished first six different times, including a team-leading three events on Jan. 17 against South Dakota and Truman State.

When the junior swimmer sat down with coach John Davey before the start of the 2003-04 season, they discussed and established goals for Ptasnik. He wanted to work harder at his studies, avoid distractions that would interfere with his competing, and modify his approach to training.

Davey said Ptasnik has taken on a new mindset and level of self-confidence this season compared with his previous two.

"He's much more focused than he was last year," the coach said. "He has a plan and a way of getting there, and he's definitely on track for doing exactly what I was hoping of him."

The 5-10, 165-pound Ptasnik credits his strenuous workouts for the vast improvements he has made this season. Members of the team stayed in Iowa City during the summer for training — including regular endurance running, weightlifting three times a week, and swimming nine times during the week, he said. Ptasnik's time in the pool last summer was double that of a year ago.

In addition to top-five finishes, he has set a personal collegiate best time in the 100 breaststroke (56.63 seconds) this season, as well as posting team highs in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes.



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Elliot Ptasnik practices the breaststroke at the Field House Tuesday afternoon.

"I think I have more of a responsibility now that I'm an upperclassman," the Belleville, Ill., native said. "People look to me to start winning these races, so I feel I have more responsibilities than I've ever had

before. With that there's a little bit of pressure, but I think with the training we've done and the team we have now, we have the confidence to step it up."

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/
 The Daily Iowan

Alexis Maday leaps off the beam Jan. 17 at the Field House during the GymHawks' meet against ISU.

Vaulting into the national spotlight

BY NICK RICHARDS
 THE DAILY IOWAN

"Worst to First" is becoming a popular theme at Iowa.

After 10 years of finishing no higher than fifth in the Big Ten Tournament, the Iowa women's gymnastics team is exploding onto the national stage. The GymHawks, the highest-ranked Big Ten school at No. 6, is

ALSO INSIDE:
 Alexis Maday is named the Big Ten gymnast of the week. See page 4B

will visit the Field House on Saturday at 2 p.m. in a match the GymHawks will be favored to win.

"This is probably the first time we've ever been favored to win against Michigan," said Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen.

Getting to this point hasn't been easy for the GymHawks. Lorenzen, the head coach since 2000 and the center of the turnaround, took over a waning program. After a second-place finish in the Big Ten Tournament in 1991, the GymHawks did not place higher than fourth until 2002. From 1992 to 2000, Iowa had zero individual Big Ten titles and just two All-Big Ten performers.

"For a long time, Iowa was the laughing stock of the Big Ten," said assistant coach Larissa Libby. "We finished sixth or seventh every year."

Everything started to change during Lorenzen's first year. While the team finished last and had a tough year, the strides toward competitiveness were already in motion. Giselle Boniforti won the uneven parallel bars, Iowa's first individual title since Lori Cole won the all-around and balance beam in 1991.

"That first year was tough, because we had kids that were more committed to having fun than gymnastics," said Lorenzen.

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AROUND THE NATION

Wie might be better off without so many free lunches

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

The golf was brawny, business was brisk and the tournament made for good TV all four days, even if you occasionally had to turn down the sound.

All things considered, it sure was exciting watching Michelle Wie miss another cut.

Last week marked the third time it happened in as many tries against the men — one on a minor league tour, one on the Canadian and the latest against the PGA's big boys at the Sony Open. But don't fret if you were too busy prepping for the NFL's weekend exams to tune in. Chances are you'll get to see Wie do it again.

And again.
And again.
And again.

The 14-year-old Wie is hardly a novelty. She already hits her driver as far as the men, and as Wie proved repeatedly down the stretch toward a second-round 68 that still left her one stroke on the wrong side of the cut line, she's got game.

But as another of those slogans marketers love to toss around reminds us, she's also got next. And probably a few more tournaments after that.

Next could be at the St. Jude Classic in May, the Booz Allen Classic in June or any of the PGA Tour's other second-tier "classics," almost anywhere the timing is right and the promoters are sharp enough to slip Wie into the field.

And just imagine the publicity when — forget about it — she finally does make a cut. Her autobiography will be in the bookstores that weekend and the lucky title sponsor's CEO will wind up with a business school named in his honor.

If all this sounds like we're getting ahead of ourselves, well, her father, college professor B.J. Wie, wouldn't want it any other way. Never mind that Michelle has yet to beat the best players her own age, male or female.

B.J. intends to continue throwing her in against the PGA and LPGA pros when the right opportunity presents itself, "so she can learn better," and he could turn out to be right.

Richard Williams had daughters Venus and Serena shun the junior circuit and after taking the road less traveled, they turned women's tennis upside down. Wie's daughter could do the same to women's — and even men's golf — someday.

But mixing it up with the pros a few times along the way is almost certain to take her down a rockier path. The resentment from the pros isn't there yet, but at the rate Wie is gobbling up free lunches, it won't be long in coming.

No sooner had the door on the Sony closed than another swung open. Michael Myers, senior vice president of Kemper Sports, which runs the Booz Allen tournament, announced an invitation with Michelle's name on it was going into the mail.

Reached at home in Hawaii, B.J. Wie made a point of saying no one had actually contacted him and besides, the timing was awkward. That tournament takes place the same weekend as the U.S. Amateur Public Links, which Wie won last year en route to becoming the youngest champion of a USGA tournament for adults.

B.J. said she intends to defend that title.

Of course, that won't stop Wie from taking advantage of all six of the sponsor exemptions the LPGA Tour has already extended this year — for the second straight year — or any other tournament that fits her schedule and her handlers' ideas about her education.

The pros Wie played alongside at the Sony were generally happy to have her along, and what concerns they expressed had to do with her age, not her gender. Tournament officials loved the buzz she brought and Sony couldn't have been happier with the attention.

TOP 25 FARED

Wednesday

- Duke (15-1) beat Maryland 68-60. Next: at Georgetown, Saturday.
- Stanford (14-0) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Thursday.
- Saint Joseph's (15-0) beat Massachusetts 92-67. Next: at St. Bonaventure, Saturday.
- Connecticut (15-2) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Saturday.
- Louisville (14-1) beat No. 6 Cincinnati 93-66. Next: at Tennessee, Sunday.
- Cincinnati (13-1) lost to No. 5 Louisville 93-66. Next: at Southern Mississippi, Saturday.
- North Carolina (11-3) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Thursday.
- Pittsburgh (18-1) did not play. Next: at No. 13 Syracuse, Saturday.
- Kentucky (12-2) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Sunday.
- Wake Forest (11-3) did not play. Next: at Florida State, Sunday.
- Georgia Tech (15-2) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Saturday.
- Kansas (11-2) did not play. Next: vs. Richmond, Thursday.
- Syracuse (13-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Pittsburgh, Saturday.
- Arizona (11-3) did not play. Next: at Oregon State, Thursday.
- Gonzaga (14-2) did not play. Next: at Portland, Friday.
- Texas (12-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 24 Oklahoma State, Saturday.
- Florida (11-4) lost to No. 19 Mississippi State 79-68. Next: vs. Auburn, Saturday.
- Texas Tech (15-2) did not play. Next: at Texas A&M, Saturday.
- Mississippi State (15-1) beat No. 17 Florida 79-68. Next: vs. Georgia, Saturday.
- Oklahoma State (10-4) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State, Saturday.
- Wisconsin (12-3) beat Michigan 74-63. Next: vs. Illinois, Saturday.
- Vanderbilt (13-2) did not play. Next: at Arkansas, Saturday.
- Purdue (13-4) beat Minnesota 72-65. Next: vs. Michigan State, Sunday.
- Oklahoma State (13-2) beat Colorado 71-62. Next: at No. 16 Texas, Saturday.
- South Carolina (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Saturday.

NBA

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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	21	19	.525	—
New Jersey	19	23	.452	3
New York	19	25	.432	4
Miami	16	26	.381	6
Washington	12	29	.290	9
Orlando	11	32	.256	11 1/2

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	33	11	.750	—
Detroit	29	14	.674	3 1/2
Minnesota	22	21	.512	8
New Orleans	23	19	.548	9
Toronto	20	20	.500	11
Cleveland	14	27	.341	17 1/2
Atlanta	12	29	.290	19 1/2
Chicago	12	30	.286	20

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	28	12	.700	—
San Antonio	28	15	.651	1 1/2
Dallas	25	16	.610	3 1/2
Denver	26	18	.591	4
Houston	24	17	.585	4 1/2
Memphis	19	18	.513	8 1/2
Utah	21	20	.512	7 1/2

PACIFIC DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	29	10	.744	—
L.A. Lakers	25	14	.641	4
Seattle	20	20	.500	9 1/2
Golden State	17	23	.425	12 1/2
Portland	17	23	.425	12 1/2
L.A. Clippers	16	22	.421	13 1/2
Phoenix	16	27	.372	15

Wednesday's Games
Minnesota 108, Toronto 97
Atlanta 97, Chicago 87
Milwaukee 113, Orlando 102
Memphis 88, L.A. Lakers 82
Philadelphia 92, New Orleans 86
San Antonio 89, New Jersey 76
Denver 97, Phoenix 91
Houston 86, New York 71
Golden State at L.A. Clippers, late
Today's Games
Sacramento at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Golden State at Seattle, 9 p.m.
Friday's Games
Orlando at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Sacramento at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Denver at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.

Toronto at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	11	10	5	59	129	106
New Jersey	23	12	10	1	57	106	106
N.Y. Islanders	22	20	4	1	49	134	134
N.Y. Rangers	18	18	7	4	47	125	125
Pittsburgh	11	29	5	3	30	91	91

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Toronto	26	12	8	3	63	133	133
Ottawa	25	12	7	3	60	152	152
Boston	22	12	10	4	58	119	119
Montreal	24	16	6	2	56	122	122
Buffalo	18	24	5	1	42	112	112

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	27	11	7	2	63	147	147
Vancouver	25	14	7	2	59	135	135
Calgary	23	16	4	3	53	109	109
Minnesota	17	18	14	0	48	106	106
Edmonton	19	20	8	1	47	120	120

CENTRAL DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	27	14	5	2	61	154	154
St. Louis	25	14	6	1	57	118	118
Philadelphia	23	16	6	2	54	113	113
Columbus	13	24	7	3	36	96	96
Chicago	11	25	7	5	34	96	96

NORTHWEST

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Colorado	27	11	7	2	63	147	147
Philadelphia	25	14	7	2	59	135	135
Calgary	23	16	4	3	53	109	109
Minnesota	17	18	14	0	48	106	106
Edmonton	19	20	8	1	47	120	120

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

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 3, Washington 2
Columbus 3, St. Louis 1
Colorado 6, Florida 5
Carolina 2, New Jersey 1
Minnesota 4, Chicago 2
San Jose 4, Phoenix 2
Tampa Bay at Vancouver, late
Nashville at Anaheim, late
Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Ottawa, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Rangers, 6:30 p.m.
Columbus at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Edmonton, 8 p.m.
Nashville at Calgary, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
N.Y. Islanders at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Montreal at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

NFL

Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 1
At Houston
New England vs. Carolina, 5:25 p.m. (CBS)
Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 8
At Honolulu
AFC vs. AFC, 6:30 p.m. (ESPN)

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Agreed to terms with LHP Vic Darnell, RHP Mike Jackson, RHP Robert Person, RHP Jose Santiago, INF Mike Bell, INF Kelly Dransfeldt, INF Bobby Smith and OF Marvin Bernard on minor league contracts.

National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Announced the retirement of LHP Jesse Orosco. Traded C Brad Cresce to Montreal for a player to be named.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Agreed to terms with INF Russel Brannan on a minor league contract.
CHICAGO CUBS—Agreed to terms with RHP Ryan Dempster on a one-year contract.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Named Steve Webber pitching coach for Fort Wayne of the Midwest League and Wally Whitehurst pitching coach for Peoria of the Midwest League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Traded F Darius Miles to Portland for G Jeff Minnis and C Ruben Boumtje-Boumtje. Placed G Jason Kapono on the injured list.
NEW YORK KNICKS—Signed C Bruno Sundov to a 10-day contract. Placed F Michael Sweetney on the injured list.
TORONTO RAPTORS—Activated G Mit Palacio from the injured list. Placed F Michael Curry on the injured list.

IOWA SPORTS

Friday
• **WRESTLING** at Michigan, 6:30 p.m.
• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** hosts Hawkeye Invitational, all day.
Saturday
• **MEN'S BASKETBALL** hosts Ohio State, 7:05 p.m.
• **MEN'S SWIMMING** hosts Minnesota and Indiana, 1 p.m.

• **WOMEN'S SWIMMING** at Ohio State w/Illinois, Noon.
• **WOMEN'S TENNIS** hosts Hawkeye Invitational, all day.
• **WOMEN'S GYMNAS-TICS** hosts Michigan, 2 p.m.
• **MEN'S TENNIS** hosts Hawkeye Invitational, all day.
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Sunday
• **WOMEN'S BASKET-BALL** hosts Michigan, 2:05 p.m.
• **WRESTLING** at Purdue, 2 p.m.
• **MEN'S GYMNAS-TICS** at Nebraska, 1 p.m.
• **MEN'S TENNIS** hosts Northern Illinois, 2:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

Thursday
• **CBB** North Carolina at Florida State, 6 p.m. on ESPN2.
• **NBA** Sacramento Kings at Cleveland Cavaliers, 6 p.m. on TNT.
• **NHL** Philadelphia Flyers at New York Rangers, 6:30 p.m. on ESPN.
• **WCBB** Michigan State

at Northwestern, 7 p.m. on FSN.
• **CBB** Richmond at Kansas, 8 p.m. on ESPN2.
• **NBA** Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks, 8:30 p.m. on TNT.
• **CBB** Oregon at Arizona State, 9:30 p.m. on FSN.

MLB

Japan's saves leader added to Sox roster

CHICAGO (AP) — Shingo Takatsu, Japan's career saves leader, has agreed to a deal with the Chicago White Sox, the Associated Press learned Wednesday.

The deal is expected to be announced Friday, a baseball source said on the condition of anonymity. The agreement is contingent on Takatsu passing a physical, the source said.

Takatsu was traveling Wednesday to Chicago, a baseball official said, also on the condition of anonymity. White Sox general manager Ken Williams wasn't available for comment. One of the sources said Chicago was the only major-league team to offer a closer's role, with the others proposing that Takatsu become a setup man.

Takatsu has 260 career saves, passing Kazuhiro Sasaki last year for the

No. 1 spot in Japan history. He has topped the 30-save mark four times, including a career-high 37 in 2001.

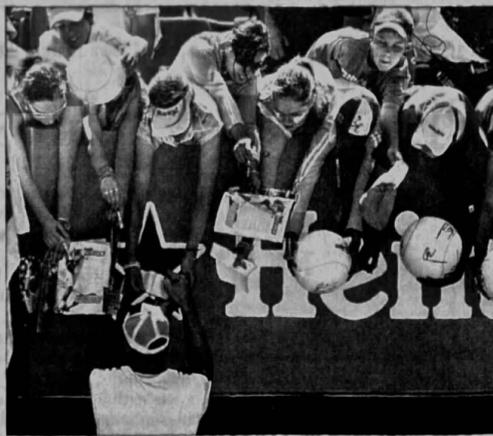
Takatsu had 34 saves last season for the Yakult Swallows, best in the Central League.

The 34-year-old is nicknamed "Mr. Zero" because he never gave up an earned run in the Japan Series. The Swallows have won four titles, and Takatsu has been on the mound when they've clinched each of them.

The White Sox already have one closer in Billy Koch, whom they traded for in December 2002. Koch was the AL's top reliever in 2002, saving a career-high 44 games for Oakland. But he struggled in Chicago, losing his closer's job to Tom Gordon in early July.

Koch was 5-5 with 11 saves and a career-worst 5.77 ERA last season. He picked up his last save June 24.

Gordon is no longer in Chicago, signing with the New York Yankees as a free agent.



Rick Stevens/Associated Press
Andy Roddick signs autographs as he leaves center court following his second round at the Australian Open on Monday.

Roddick, Agassi easily cruise into third round

BY JOHN PYE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MELBOURNE, Australia — His powerful serve was working so well, Andy Roddick dispensed with the fancy stuff.

Forget the crazy spins, the careful location.

Just bring it.
Smacking a total of 20 aces, including one at a tournament-high 140 mph, Roddick simply overwhelmed Bohdan Ulihrach (6-2, 6-2, 6-3) Wednesday in 73 minutes to reach the Australian Open's third round.

"My serve felt great today," said the top-seeded Roddick, who led the tour in aces last season. "So obviously I didn't use so many of the kicks, too many of the slices, because I felt like I was hitting my big one very well."

He won 93 percent of points on his first serve and set up a third-round match against friend and countryman Taylor Dent, who lost his serve 10 times but toughed out a (3-6, 6-4, 4-6,

7-6 [4], 7-5) victory over Juan Ignacio Chela.

Dent, who compiled 83 winners and 77 unforced errors, screamed "Yeah!" when Chela's backhand volley hit the net on match point.

"I got by with smoke and mirrors, somehow," Dent said. "I guess tomorrow I'll be happy about it. I'm just hoping that I get better as the tournament goes on."

One player who always seems to be at his best at the year's first major is Andre Agassi.
He extended his Australian Open winning streak to 23 matches — including titles in 2000, 2001 and last year — by beating Czech teen Tomas Berdych (6-0, 6-2, 6-4).

"Today felt really good. I think there was a lot of quality ball-striking going on, from both sides," the fourth-seeded Agassi said.

Other winners included No. 9 Sebastian Grosjean, No. 13 Paradorn Srichaphan, three-time French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten, No. 32 Robby Ginepri, James Blake, and Todd Martin.

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TOP 25 HOOPS

Duke nips Terps

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — This time, Duke validated its No. 1 ranking at Maryland instead of falling victim to another upset.

J.J. Redick scored a season-high 26 points, and the Blue Devils used a solid defensive performance to beat the Terrapins, 68-60, Wednesday night.

Luol Deng had 13 points and 12 rebounds to help Duke (15-1, 5-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) win its 12th straight. It was the third time in three years that the Blue Devils visited Maryland as the No. 1 team and the first time they escaped with a victory.

Nik Caner-Medley led Maryland (10-5, 1-3) with 21 points, including 13 in the final 10 minutes. The Terrapins were seeking to become the eighth team in NCAA history to beat two No. 1 teams in same season — they defeated then-No. 1 Florida last month — but Maryland never led after Redick hit a 3-pointer to put Duke up 7-6.

The Blue Devils led by 14 points with 16:56 left, but the Terrapins closed to 58-55 on a 3-pointer by Caner-Medley with 4:55 remaining. Redick then made a 3-pointer, and Chris Duhon sank a lay-up for Duke, but the Terrapins again closed to three with 1:40 remaining.

After a Duke miss, Redick stripped D.J. Strawberry of the ball, and Redick made two foul shots for a 65-60 lead. Redick then clinched it with two free throws with 18 seconds left.

Redick made all nine of his free throws; in comparison, Maryland finished 7-for-9 at the line.

It was the lowest-scoring game between the teams since 1982.

Duke dominated the boards in the early going and led by 12 points with 61 seconds left in the first half before Maryland used a 6-0 run to close to 35-29.

The Blue Devils had assists on 12 of their 13 baskets before halftime and out rebounded the Terps 26-18.

Redick hit three 3-pointers and scored 11 points to stake Duke to a 23-10 lead with 13 minutes elapsed. Maryland missed 18 of its first 23 shots and went scoreless for nearly 5 minutes while the Blue Devils went on an 11-0 run.

It was 12-10 before Redick connected from long range, Deng followed with two-straight dunks, and Daniel Ewing added a basket and two free throws to put Duke up by 13.

Minutes later, a dunk by Duke forward Shelden Williams made it 30-16.

Louisville 93, Cincinnati 66

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Taquan Dean scored 21 points, and Francisco Garcia added 19 for No. 5 Louisville in a 93-66 victory over sixth-ranked and previously unbeaten Cincinnati on Wednesday night, the Cardinals' 14th-straight victory.

Luke Whitehead had 18 points and eight rebounds as the Cardinals (14-1, 5-0 Conference USA) beat the



Duke's Shelden Williams dunks over Maryland's Mike Jones on Wednesday in College Park, Md.

Bearcats for the fourth time in the last six meetings.

Dean went 7-of-14 from the field, including 5-of-10 from 3-point range despite playing with a pulled groin.

Louisville's victory margin matched the worst in Cincinnati coach Bob Huggins' 15 seasons there. The Bearcats lost to North Carolina 90-63 in 1993.

Jason Maxiell scored 14 to lead Cincinnati (13-1, 4-1), one of three undefeated teams in Division I coming into the game, which scored only 26 points in the second half.

The Cardinals went 29-of-42 from the free throw line, while Cincinnati was 12-of-26.

Louisville outrebounded Cincinnati 42-38 and generated 19 points off the Bearcats' season-high 19 turnovers.

Both teams speeded up the game from the start with their trademark full-court pressure. But neither defense was effective early as the Bearcats started 4-of-6 from the field and the Cardinals were 4-of-7.

Tony Bobbitt's 3-pointer with 15:42 left in the first half started a 9-0 Bearcats' run that gave Cincinnati a 19-12 lead.

Garcia, held without a field goal in the first 8 minutes, scored nine points during Louisville's 13-2 run to answer.

The Cardinals pushed the lead to five, but the Bearcats retook the lead at 33-31 on Bobbitt's 3-pointer in front of the Louisville bench with 5:41 left in the half.

The Cardinals held Cincinnati to two field goals the rest of the half in taking a 44-40 lead. The Bearcats hadn't trailed at halftime or in the second half of any game this season.

Cincinnati committed seven turnovers and nine fouls in the first 9:25 of the second half, enabling Louisville to open an 11-point lead. The Cardinals, shooting 72 percent from the free throw line this season, hit seven of their first 12 free throws in the second half and led 63-52 after Kendall Dartz made two with 10:35 left.

Saint Joe's 92, Massachusetts 67

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pat Carroll scored a season-high 20 points, helping No. 3 Saint Joseph's match the longest winning streak in school history with a 92-67 victory over Massachusetts on Wednesday night.

Delonte West added 19 points and Jameer Nelson 13 for the Hawks, who are 16-0 (6-0 Atlantic 10) for the first time ever and matched the winning streak set by the 1964-65 team coached by Jack Ramsay.

The Hawks, who have their highest ranking in the polls since they were No. 3 in 1966, can break the record Saturday with a victory at St. Bonaventure.

While the Hawks kept their perfect streak alive, West lost his.

Star-less Lakers fall

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jason Williams had 17 points and 10 assists to help the Grizzlies to their sixth straight victory over the Lakers, 88-82.

Los Angeles, playing without the injured Shaquille O'Neal, Kobe Bryant, and Karl Malone, has lost three of its last four games.

Mike Miller led Memphis with 18 points, and Pau Gasol added 17.

Gary Payton led Los Angeles with 24 points, Stanislav Medvedenko had 12 points and 12 rebounds, and Brian Cook added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The Grizzlies scored the last 10 points of the third quarter, capped by Bonzi Wells' 3-pointer from the corner, to take a 69-62 lead into the final period.

Bucks 113, Magic 102

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michael Redd scored 32 of his career-high 40 points in the second half for the Bucks.

Redd had a three-point play with 47 seconds left, made his final 10 shots, and was 12-of-15 in the second half.

Desmond Mason added 18 points for the Bucks, who bounced back from a 106-99 loss in Orlando on Monday night.

Tracy McGrady had 20 points for Orlando but was scoreless in the fourth quarter. Juwon Howard tied a season high with 24 points.

Milwaukee scored 67 points in the second half, including nine in a row in the final minute.

The Magic ran off eight consecutive points, capped by a free throw from Drew Gooden, to pull to 102-100 with 1:01 to go.



Alan Spearman/Associated Press
The Grizzlies' Bonzi Wells wrestles for the ball on Wednesday.

Redd then drove the baseline for a basket and was fouled to set up the three-point play that made it 105-100 with 47 seconds left.

76ers 92, Hornets 86

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Glenn Robinson scored 23 points, and Allen Iverson had 22 to help Philadelphia snap a three-game losing streak.

Darrell Armstrong had 29 points and five steals for New Orleans.

Timberwolves 108, Raptors 97

TORONTO (AP) — Sam Cassell had 30 points and 13 assists to lead Minnesota to a 108-97 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night, the Timberwolves' seventh win their last eight games.

Kevin Garnett had 28 points and 11 rebounds, and Latrell Sprewell added 24 points for Minnesota, 19-4 in its last 23 games.

Cassell, who hopes to be selected to the All-Star game for the first time in his career, scored 14 points in the final 6:10.

Donyell Marshall had 22 points for the Raptors.

Spurs 99, Nets 76

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Manu Ginobili scored all eight of his points in a 18-6 run at the start of the fourth quarter, helping defending champion San Antonio beat New Jersey in a rematch of the NBA Finals.

The Spurs, who built up a small cushion after trailing most of the first half, outscored New Jersey 28-12 in the fourth in the Nets' first appearance at the SBC Center since they lost the decisive sixth game of the championship series in June.

Tim Duncan led San Antonio with 21 points and 17 rebounds, and Hedo Turkoglu had a season-high 18 points on 7-for-11 shooting. Kerry Kittles led the Nets with 30 points.

Rasho Nesterovic added 16 points and Bruce Bowen 15 for the Spurs, who made 21 of their 38 shots in the second half.

In the third, Turkoglu made a pair of 3-pointers and Nesterovic did a dunk and a 16-footer as the Spurs got their lead to 69-60 late in the period.

Hawks 97, Bulls 87

ATLANTA (AP) — Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored eight points in an 11-0 run in the final 3:36 to help Atlanta move into seventh place in the Central Division, a half-game ahead of Chicago.

Abdur-Rahim finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds, and Stephen Jackson also had 22 points for the Hawks. Kendall Gill and Eddie Robinson scored 17 points apiece for Chicago.

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SPORTS

Horner scores a career-high 25

IOWA

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Brody Boyd and Horner did their best to match their opponents 3-ball for 3-ball, combining for five first-half treys through the game's first 17 minutes, as Iowa stayed within striking distance at 35-34 with 3:55 left to go before the half.

The Cyclones mounted a 7-0 run led by Damion Staple post-up buckets and a Sullivan 3 to take a 43-34 lead into the break.

After a back and forth first 10 minutes of the second half, Iowa State used its home-court crowd to its advantage.

A Neal 3-point goal put Iowa State up 76-70 with 2:02 left to play, Pierce made a careless turnover on a pass to Boyd on the wing, and the resulting eruption from the sell-out crowd nearly blew the roof clear off Hilton Coliseum.

Pierce was heckled from the get-go. Upon his arrival onto the floor for pre-game lay-up drills, he was greeted with derogatory remarks by "Cyclone Alley" the Iowa State student section. The Iowa State fans chants were referring to Pierce's sexual-assault scandal from September 2002.

He also heard chants of "No means no" and "Rapist" throughout the game, but for the most part ignored the jeers to finish with 12 points and five assists. The 6-3 guard did lash out once and got a technical for shoving Iowa State center Jared Homan at the 7:35 mark in the second half.

Pierce's late-game shove of Homan may have been as much as a result of frustration due to Iowa's continued porous play on defense as anything the crowd may have said.

Twenty-three turnovers is too many. You're not going to win many games doing that. It felt like we were in control of the game, then we turned the ball over, and the game was over."

— Iowa's Jeff Horner, on the loss

After allowing a season-high 88 points in their recent loss to Illinois, the Hawkeyes surrendered another heaping helping of points on Wednesday.

Iowa was also generous to its opponents on the offensive end, yielding 23 turnovers on the night.

"Twenty-three turnovers is too many," said Horner, who was especially dismayed with a loss considering he shelled out a career-high 26 points. "You're not going to win many games doing that. It felt like we were in control of the game, then we turned the ball over, and the game was over."

The win was sweet redemption for Iowa State considering its 54-53 season-ending loss to Iowa in the NIT on March 21, 2003.

"We lost here to them last year," Vorman said. "So it was good payback for us."

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Pierce ready to be back in Iowa City

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"It's been a difficult three-game road stretch, with a lot of things that have happened in the last [week] — they've really battled," said Iowa coach Steve Alford. "We nearly got all three of these games on the road, and instead we get just one."

Carver-Hawkeye Arena may not rock the way it used to, but at least Iowa fans don't yell "Sex offender!" at players.

Pierce certainly didn't have a perfect game; he turned the ball over a game-high six times and finally lost his cool midway through the second half.

After drawing an offensive foul, Pierce shoved Cyclone big man Jared Homan. Homan did swat at the ball after the whistle, but the shove was inexcusable.

But Pierce's frustration is understandable. Everyone makes mistakes, but few have 14,092 people heckle them for it. Pierce knew coming into the season he'd hear catcalls, and so he has. That he has been able to contain himself is admirable.

"We play in the Big Ten, so it's nothing I haven't seen before," said Pierce, anticipating the question even before it was asked. "The crowd was great for them. That's how it is in the Big Ten when you play on the road. We just came up from Illinois and Minnesota; we're used to the talk."

Alford even suggested that signs like "Watch out for the backdoor," a reference to the alleged anal nature of the assault, help Pierce elevate his game.

"Pierre's tough," Alford said. "To be honest with you, I think he probably feeds off the emotion of crowds more than he does let if affect him."

Even Iowa State guard Jake Sullivan tried to quiet his crowd at one point, either fearing Pierce's reaction or simply displaying some human decency.

On Saturday, the Hawks will return to Carver for the first time in two weeks, and for the first time all year square off against a Big Ten opponent at home when school is in session. A loss to the Cyclones wounds Iowa's pride, but ultimately the Big Ten season is what matters most.

For Pierce, there's no place like home to start worrying about conference play.

"I think it's pretty important to get back on the home floor [with the] home crowd," he said. "The home crowd should be behind us on Saturday. We'll be 1-2 on the three game stretch, so it will be good to be back home."

A year ago, Alford's team didn't exactly light up the league but managed to come together late to advance to the third round of the NIT. This version has a better backcourt, with Pierce, Jeff Horner, and Brody Boyde providing most of the team's offense. And even with Reinert on the bench and Sean Sonderleiter in foul trouble for much of the game, Iowa still outrebounded Iowa State, 46-39.

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GymHawks hunting for second NCAA bid

GYMHAWKS

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"I never want to go through that again."

Lorenzen built off the 2000 season with a terrific recruiting class that has been the catalyst since the 2001 season, including class current seniors Alexis Maday, Stephanie Gran, Nicole Wong, and Brandy Killian. Their arrival signaled that Iowa could sign big-time recruits despite a lack of top-notch facilities and tradition synonymous with Georgia, Utah, and UCLA, the usual suspects when one thinks of U.S. gymnastics powers.

"Mike's vision for the team was enticing," Maday said. "He knew exactly what he wanted to do and where he wanted to go with the program. Everyone looks for a chance to be part of a growing team, and that's exactly how he presented it to me and the rest of the seniors."

The team started turning heads in 2001. The season included the Hawks' first seeded appearance in NCAA regional competition, upset wins over No. 9 Minnesota and No. 14 Ohio State, and a combined three individual Big Ten titles from Maday and Gran. The success earned Lorenzen Co-Big Ten Coach of the Year honors.

The GymHawks finished third at the 2002 Big Ten meet and missed the NCAA meet by just .025 points. Despite the near miss, Maday and freshman Annie Rue became Iowa's first individual NCAA qualifiers. Maday won the Big Ten floor exercise for the second-consecutive year and finished as a first-team All-American on both the vault and uneven bars, the first GymHawk to earn all-America honors.

After the near miss of 2002, the team stepped up in 2003, finishing a close second to Michigan at the Big Ten meet. The performance tied the 1991 finish for the best in school history. Maday and Gran again won numerous Big Ten titles, with Maday splitting the uneven parallel bars title and Gran splitting the floor exercise title. Maday again finished as a first-team All-American in the uneven bars and a second-team member in the all-around.

"We were kind of young last year, and to finish second behind Michigan was a phenomenal accomplishment," Maday said.

The big payoff for the team came at regionals. Iowa's region included eventual national champion UCLA, No. 12 Oregon State, and Arizona. This time Iowa squeaked by, defeating Oregon State by .025 points to make the NCAAs for the first time in school history. The team didn't perform up to par, finishing 11th, but the Hawks were happy to compete.

"That was our second-worst meet of the year," Lorenzen said. "Everyone's first year at NCAAs is tough because no one takes you seriously. We were just happy to be there."

With the restoration nearly complete, Lorenzen has set the team up for a Big Ten title and a second NCAA berth, something only a handful of schools have done. Maday and Gran have become two of the top gymnasts in the country, with the pair ranked in a combined seven events. Lorenzen has set himself up for another Big Ten Coach of the Year award, and he has his sights set on another NCAA appearance.

"Another NCAA appearance, and we will be legitimate," he said.

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Maday garners Big-Ten honors

Senior GymHawk Alexis Maday won her second Big Ten Gymnast of the Week honor in three weeks after winning the all-around, floor exercise, and uneven parallel bars against Iowa State.

Maday equaled her career-bests in the all-around (39.650) and floor exercise (9.975). Maday's all-around score matched the 39.650 she scored at the Cancun Invitational on Jan. 2. In addition, Maday tied for third on the vault and tied for second on the balance beam.

Maday has won the weekly honor six times in her career, including twice in 2003, and once each in 2002 and 2001.

— by Nick Richards

Ptasnik a team leader

PTASNIK

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The 22nd-ranked Hawkeyes have posted a 7-1 record this season. Iowa had a total of only seven dual-meet victories in the past four years combined.

"A lot of it in sports is being afraid of what the other guy is doing, and you just have to put that out of your mind. If you're able to do that and focus on what you can control, then you'll do better."

Ptasnik said having a coach such as Davey — a 10-time All-American and two-time Olympic finalist — with him at practice and meets helps makes him feel comfortable if he gets nervous preparing for competition.

"It increases your confidence to have trust in your coaches and know that they've been there and they've actually been a step ahead of you," Ptasnik said. "That's one of the greatest things you can have as an athlete."

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SPORTS

Slice cured, Kendall shares Hope lead after first round

BY KEN PETERS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Skip Kendall has completely overcome his slice — the one when he almost lopped off the top of a finger.

Kendall, who accidentally slashed a sizable chunk out of his left index finger last year, shot a 9-under 63 Wednesday to share the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic lead.

Australian Mark Hensby also had an opening 63 in the five-day, 90-hole tournament.

Kenny Perry, the 1995 Hope champion, was a shot off the lead with a 64. Jay Haas, 1988 champion and runner-up to Mike Weir last year, was tied at 65 with Justin Leonard and Jerry Kelly.

Phil Mickelson, the champion two years ago, shot a 68 in his season debut. Weir had a 70.

The 39-year-old Kendall, winless in 293 career starts, is able to hold clubs normally again after having to switch to a reverse overlap grip while his gashed finger healed.

He cut it slicing a bagel "with a very sharp knife" last May, missed a month on the tour, and had to alter his grip until late in the year.

"I couldn't put any pressure on it," he said.

"It's completely healed, and I'm back to my regular grip, as I was at the end of last year. It wasn't too bad. If I had cut it completely off, which could easily have happened, then I would have been real worried.

"It cut almost all the way to the bone. I just picked it up and they sewed it back."

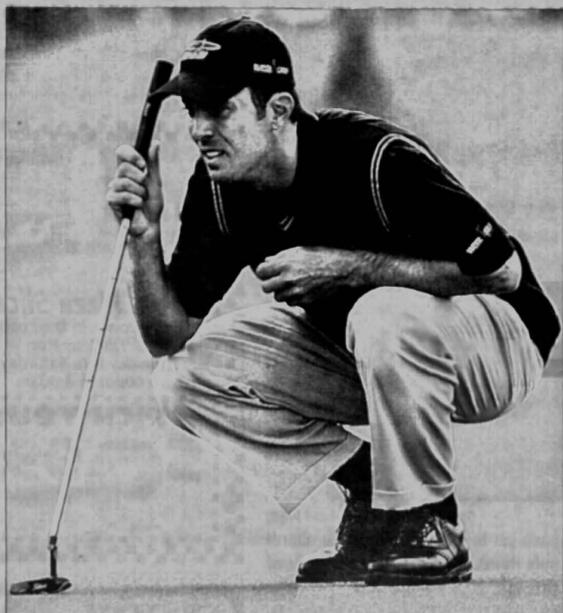
He grinned and added, "I got a bunch of bagel slicers out of it."

Kendall's short game was clicking for the first round of the Hope. He sank several long putts, including 25-footers for birdies on the fourth and fifth holes.

He went to 5-under with an eagle on the 562-yard, par-5 No. 6 at PGA West.

His shot with a 3-wood rolled onto the green some 30 feet below the hole, then he made the long putt.

Four courses are used for the Hope, with the first four days a pro-am and the field trimmed to



Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press
Defending tournament champion Mike Weir lines up a putt Wednesday at the Bermuda Dunes Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif., during the opening Pro-Am round of the Bob Hope Chrysler Tournament.

the 70 low-scoring pros — and ties — for Sunday's final round.

Kendall played the Palmer Course at PGA West, where the last round also will be held.

Hensby and Perry both played the first round at Indian Wells Country Club.

Kendall, who played his first tour event in 1987, finished 70th on the money list last year with \$1.2 million despite the finger problem.

He had just two top-10 finishes, a tie for fourth in the Buick Classic and a tie for eighth in the Ford Championship at Doral.

He's finished second three times in his career, losing twice in playoffs.

"I'm not going to get hung up on winning," said Kendall, who missed the cut in the Sony Open last week.

"I feel like I have enough game to win. I think it's going to happen in due time."

Hensby, a 32-year-old from

Melbourne, is playing in his 35th tour event.

His highest finish was a tie for ninth in the 2001 Tucson Open, and he tied for 31st last week in Hawaii.

Leonard enjoyed his first round of the Hope in more ways than one.

"I played with Michael Chang and Michael Bolton," he said.

"I got to pick Michael Chang's brain all day about tennis. I probably wore the guy out."

DIVOTS: The Hope winner has finished 30-under or lower each of the past three years, but just five times since the tournament began in 1960.

Weir was 30-under last year. Joe Durant set the PGA Tour's 90-hole record in 2001 with a 36-under 324 total. ... Johnny Miller is the only player to win the Hope in consecutive years, taking the titles in 1975 and 1976.

Arnold Palmer won five times, including the first tournament in 1960.

His last Hope victory was in 1973.

Jesse Orosco retires after 25 years

BY RONALD BLUM
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jesse Orosco had enough. After a record-setting career, the 46-year-old left-hander told the Arizona Diamondbacks on Wednesday that he had decided to retire after 24 major-league seasons.

"To take it a quarter century — I never imagined that," Orosco said during a telephone interview with the Associated Press. "It's a sad day that I have to call it quits. But it's a great day, too, for the fact I fulfilled my dream."

Orosco, who will turn 47 on April 21, was the oldest player in the majors last season. He began his career with the New York Mets in 1979 — some current major leaguers weren't even born yet — and set big-league records with 1,252 games pitched and 1,248 relief appearances.

He went 87-80 with 144 saves and a career ERA of 3.16 with nine teams. His greatest moment was when he struck out Boston's Marty Barrett to end Game 7 of the 1986 World Series. Orosco threw his glove into the air — the picture still hangs in Shea Stadium — starting the celebration of the Mets' first title since 1969.

"We didn't have anything going on in the early '80s, took our licks

"I had a long talk with my wife. I told her, 'I just don't think I have it in me to get prepared this year. I'd be wasting my time and their time.'"

— Jesse Orosco, Retired Pitcher

the first few years," Orosco said. "That was great; that was very memorable, to go from the worst to the best."

He went 2-2 with two saves and a 7.68 ERA in 65 games last season with San Diego, the New York Yankees, and Minnesota.

Orosco agreed in November to a minor-league contract with Arizona that called for an \$800,000 salary if he was added to the 40-man roster. The decision to retire came upon him gradually over the past few weeks.

"I just started to try to get prepared and didn't have what I've had throughout my career, that excitement in me to get going," he

said. "I just knew it wasn't going to happen. I tried to get myself in the gym, start throwing, and didn't find myself putting any time into it."

"I had a long talk with my wife. I told her, 'I just don't think I have it in me to get prepared this year. I'd be wasting my time and their time.'"

Orosco wants to be remembered both for the length of his career and his consistency. While others talked about him pitching into his 50s, he didn't think he'd make it that long.

"I hold the record for most games pitched, and I take pride in that," he said.

"My job was to be out there every day for my manager and my team."

Orosco is looking forward to being at home this summer, spending time with his family.

"I haven't had a summer in 25 years. I think it's that time," he said.

"I have a boy in high school, two girls who are playing sports." Arizona had been looking forward to having him in camp.

"It's a shame that our young pitchers will not have the opportunity to learn from a true baseball professional," general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said.

NBA

Hearing set for Friday in privacy of Kobe case

DENVER (AP) — Courtroom arguments over whether Kobe Bryant's accuser has given up her medical privacy rights will be closed to the public, the judge ruled Wednesday.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday to determine whether Bryant's attorneys can prove the 19-year-old woman has given up her medical condition and treatment with others.

Judge Terry Ruckriegle said evidence

and testimony likely to be presented during the hearing would bring up embarrassing information that would be disseminated around the world because of the intense media interest in the case against the Los Angeles Lakers star.

Chris Beall, an attorney representing several media organizations including the Associated Press, said his clients had not yet determined whether to file a petition with the state Supreme Court to review the ruling.

Bryant faces four years to life in prison or 20 years to life on probation if convicted of sexual assault. He has said

he had consensual sex with the woman, a former employee of a mountain resort where he stayed June 30.

Other parts of Friday's hearing are expected to remain open.

The judge is expected to hear arguments on whether the records of a rape crisis center should remain private. An employee with the center sat in during a police interview of the woman.

The judge also is expected to hear arguments over the defense's role in evidence testing and a report from prosecutors about who ordered or received T-shirts mocking Bryant as a "cheater."

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calendar

- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Race: The Power of an Illusion — The Story We Tell,"** 9 a.m., 20 Nursing Building.
- **Nonprofit Management Academy: Grant Writing,** 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m., UI Credit Union, 825 Mormon Trek Blvd.
- **Biochemistry Seminar, Peter Prevelige, University of Alabama-Birmingham, "Identifying Structural Rearrangements in HIV by Hydrogen/Deuterium Exchange Mass Spectroscopy,"** 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Human**

- Rights and American Indian Health,"** Joe Coulter, noon, C-322 UIHC General Hospital.
- **Brown bag panel discussion, "Human Rights Every Day,"** UI Charter Committee on Human Rights, noon, 351 IMU.
- **Center for Teaching Spring Workshop, "Active Learning: The Science and The Strategies,"** noon, 257 IMU.
- **Graduate Student Workshop, "Behavior Modulation and Receptor Regulation Following Neuropathic Injury,"** Mitch Engle, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "Voices: Experiences of Giving or Receiving Health Care,"** readings

- of poetry and prose,** 2:30 p.m., S533 Pharmacy Building.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, reception honoring Executive Associate Dean Raul Curto,** 3:30-5:30 p.m., 179 IMU.
- **Biological Sciences Seminar, "Regulating guidance of migrating cells in development: insights from the Drosophila border cells,"** Jocelyn A. McDonald, Johns Hopkins University, 4 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.
- **Town Hall Meeting with College of Law dean candidate, Professor Christina Brooks Whitman, University of Michigan Law School,** 4:30 p.m., Boyd Law Building

- Levitt Auditorium.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, Emma Goldman Choice Dinner, Emily Lyons, speaker,** 6 p.m., IMU second-floor ballroom.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, "What ARE you doing for others?,"** 9 p.m., Old Capitol Town Center.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Event, Poster Presentation,** time TBA, College of Pharmacy.
- **Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Events, Relationship Panel,** time and location TBA; contact tiffany-mabins@uiowa.edu for information.

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- 1 What Western state led the U.S. in births per capita, according to 2000 census figures?
- 2 Who horrified Alice Walker during filming of *The Color Purple* by revealing *Gone With the Wind* was his favorite film?
- 3 What famous knife-wielder took back her maiden name, Gallo, Italian for "rooster," after her 1995 divorce?
- 4 What ice Age damsel is the heroine in five Jean M. Auel novels?
- 5 What European automaker gave Ang Lee and Guy Ritchie \$1 million apiece to make mini-movies for the Internet?

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news you need to know

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horoscopes

Thursday, January 22, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open your mind to new possibilities. Pick up some information that will allow you to move into a more lucrative position. You will get the help you need.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to fend for yourself if you want to be sure that everything be done to your satisfaction today. Someone is likely to withhold information from you. Do your own research.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your interest in everything different from what you are used to will lead to a new group of friends and a new hobby. Romantic meetings will lead to a serious discussion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will have some unusual contact with people in the legal or health system. Take notes so you won't forget anything you hear or say that you'll do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may be erratic when it comes to affairs of the heart. This can be a good day to clear matters up that have been bothering you. You may be misled if you aren't willing to give the people you care about room to do their own things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Someone may lead you astray, giving you false hope about something you would like to do. Overspending will be a prime concern today. Learn to say no.

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THE LEDGE

PROPOSALS NOT MENTIONED IN THE PRESIDENT'S STATE OF THE UNION ADDRESS
By Jesse Ammerman

- Colonization of Mars and Pluto, along with immediate tax relief for all Plutonians.

- Replacing Medicare system with widespread discounts on Robitussin and Tylenol.

- Vast pledge to surround underprivileged schoolchildren with new classrooms and computers, providing kids with the necessary tools to construct buildings and develop the software on their own.

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- Correctly pronouncing "nuclear."

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- Option for taxpayers to direct Social Security savings to high-yield Bush/Cheney '04 re-election accounts.

- Faith-based initiative urging those looking for work to turn to the almighty power of prayer.

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- 11:30 An Interview with Dennis Kucinich
- Noon Coralville Parade
- 1:30 p.m. On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer

- 3 Exercising
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Uncovered: the Whole Truth About the Iraq War
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
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- 11:25 Pilot #5
- 11:50 Zobin
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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

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A LITTLE ECCENTRIC MAYBE, BUT NOTHING I'D CONSIDER MAD...

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

LOOK, HONEY, YOU'RE GOING TO DO WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO. SO MARRY WHO-EVER...

ALTHOUGH I HAVE TO ADMIT THAT IN SOME SMALL, MEANINGLESS WAY, I'LL MISS HAVING YOU AROUND.

SCRAM! SHOO! BOTH OF YOU!

I KNOW I'M GOING TO REGRET THIS.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

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- 1 Dashed
 - 5 Religious community
 - 11 Flap
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 - 15 Once did
 - 16 Impose
 - 17 Part of an old sock, maybe
 - 18 Start of a quote by John Lennon
 - 20 Work unit
 - 21 Heart of Dixie: Abbr.
 - 22 French rococo painter Watteau
 - 23 "Get it?"
 - 24 Novelist Jaffe
 - 26 Bridge support
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 - 30 Site of Greek excavations
 - 31 Moola
 - 32 Thus
 - 35 Depend
 - 36 Hall of Fame sportscaster
 - 38 Dull-witted one
 - 39 "But I heard him exclaim, ___ he ..."
 - 40 Kelly of "Live With Regis and Kelly"
 - 41 Any port in a storm
 - 42 Quote, part 3
 - 45 Raise in relief
 - 48 Honored guest's site
 - 49 Ike's command in W.W. II
 - 50 Son of Polonius
 - 52 Alphabet trio
 - 53 Tammy Wynette hit "___ I Get It Right"
 - 54 End of the quote
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 - 57 Kind of patch
 - 58 Orbital point
 - 59 Israeli weapons
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 - 61 Outcasts
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DOWN

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- 4 One may be dead
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- 7 Ring figure, familiarly
- 8 It has a germ
- 9 In a closefisted manner
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- 11 Greenfly, for one
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From the outside, the Iowa City Yacht Club might seem discreet. Nestled below ground, flanked by an alley, in the shadow of a modern high-rise, and advertised only by a lone neon sign in the window of a building dating to 1918, some might even argue that it's easy to miss. But upon stepping through the street-level entrance, presenting ID (a 21-plus establishment), and donning January-caliber winter garb at the coat check, the sound burbling up from the 13 stairs that lead down to the subterranean venue proves that it's anything but discreet.

Conversations and lonely drinkers, and the sound — at least initially — featured blues artists and roots-rockers almost exclusively.

Gin & tectonics

Now, a year later, the Yacht Club has shifted with tectonic subtlety from a roots-rock mecca to a club that has earned bragging rights for a diverse schedule that regularly juxtaposes an eclectic mix of artists, styles, and genres.

"I don't know if it's the space or the town," said Kading, sitting at one of the dim booths, talking to *The Daily Iowan* during a recent

Iowa city underground

STORY BY RICHARD SHIRK

lit in a bath of light from 40-watt bulbs, white string lights, and table-top candles, still reverberating with the memories of the bands and good times that made the first Yacht Club a premier Iowa City nightspot from the late-80s to the mid-90s.

With a sheen of class and a smog of ambiance, the revived nightspot is also the site of some of the most interesting live acts in town.

A performance by Dave Zollo and the Body Electric on Saturday will mark the first anniversary for a venue that has emerged both remarkably unchanged and notably different.

Saturday night of music. "But we're able to do, like, a really mellow acoustic show one night, and a roots-rock show, and then a rock show another night."

The din Kading talked over was testament enough to that. A bill of wildly dissimilar bands shared the stage. Hardly visible from the bar through the thick crowd, country rockers Brother Trucker were followed by the punk blues of Paul Cary and the glossy pop of Spitz Spitz Coupling, which changed gears for a loud 'n' angry headbanging set from Bottom Feeder.

Submerged folklore '95-03

From 1988-95, the first incarnation of the Yacht Club was a hip bar and a roots-rock hot spot. Loud and twanged local acts such as High and Lonesome and the Dimestore Outfit topped the bills, setting up in the middle of the space and playing face-to-face with capacity crowds.

A fan of local music, Coralville entrepreneur Scott Kading frequently was a part of these shindigs. Dismayed after his hangout closed its doors in 1995, he set out to renovate and reopen the Yacht Club, which sat dormant, used only for storage. Involving equal parts bureaucratic hassle and manual labor, the process took years.

Not much was different in the space itself after reopening (aside from the addition of a stage in one of end of the L-shaped space and a menu featuring Kansas City barbecue and gourmet Tater Tots) — the low-key lighting remained, the same dark corners still harbored first-date con-



Although hosting a fair number of national acts (Stuart Davis, New Duncan Imperials, and Rearview Mirror, for instance), the last 365 days has seen the Yacht Club embrace both the established players as well as many of the emerging new artists in local music. For many of these bands, the distinct vibe is what sets the Yacht Club apart.

"We have a good feeling on the stage," said Carissa Ries, one-fourth of Iowa City's premier electro-pop combo, ProtoStarR. "You can feel that a lot of people have played there."

YACHT CLUB

Blasting hip-hop beats in the basement

BY JULIE THROM

In a room in which stereo equipment, turntables, and keyboards dominate, James Truth is a master, swaying his body in perfect time to the beat while listening to the words of his fellow freestylers.

And like any group of people who have the unique ability to understand those they associate with, these hip-hop artists can truly hear, comprehend, and learn about each other through the music they create.

"You learn a lot," Truth said. "You're able to sit through what you need to



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sit through and hear what you need to hear. It's an emotion. It depends on how well you can interpret the story they are trying to tell you."

Storytelling is the heart of freestyle. For three-straight hours last weekend, these artists rapped about life, problems, feelings, love, sex, weed, drinking, war, religion, and even football.

Amanda May/The Daily Iowan: Main photo: The Yacht Club's signature flag billows outside the main entrance. Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan: Middle: Andy Fleming plays lead guitar with Matt Winegarder on the drums and Lyle Kevin Hogue on the bass. Brother Trucker was one of three bands that performed on Jan. 17 at the Yacht Club. Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan: Bottom: Andy Mennenge, a.k.a. Gravity, freestyles during a jam session on Sunday in Iowa City.

Along came Bennifer

ONCE AGAIN, JEN PLUS BEN EQUALS FLOP

Ashton and Sherry had a good time, but the rest of the weekend was a flop. Along came Bennifer, the new comedy starring Jennifer Aniston and Sherry Stringfield. See review, page 2C.



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FILM REVIEW
by David Fulco

Along Came Polly

When:
1, 4, 7, and 9:50 p.m.
Where:
Cinema 6
★★ out of ★★★★★

After the disastrous flop of *Gigli*, Hollywood (and the rest of the world, for that matter) must be wondering if Jen + Ben can = success.

So along come Jennifer Aniston and Ben Stiller with *Along Came Polly*, which landed at the top of the box office with more than \$27 million last weekend. But although this Jen and Ben equaled box-office success, its victory can only be measured in numbers — *Polly* is a parrot repeating the same mediocrity that has come to mar the Hollywood romantic comedy.

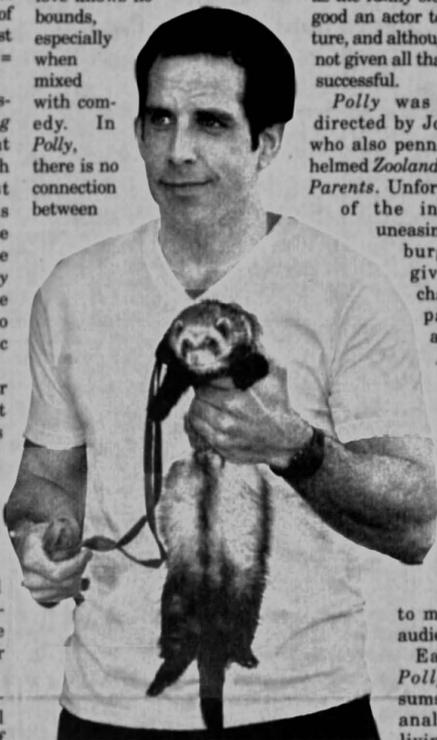
Expert risk-assessor Reuben Feffer (Stiller) is not one to do anything rash. As the top such assessor in his insurance firm, Reuben seems to make all the right decisions. So when he marries Lisa (Debra Messing), his longtime girlfriend, even his crass and tight-fisted boss, Stan (the suddenly unreserved Alec Baldwin), says he will insure the marriage for millions.

With this blessing, the newlyweds head off to tropical paradise. On the first day of their honeymoon, Lisa winds up in the arms of a Frenchman, Claude (a buffed-up Hank Azaria). Claude is nothing more than a nude scuba-diving instructor, and Reuben returns home distraught and horrified at his new wife's infidelity. No sooner has he arrived home than he runs into Polly Price (Aniston), a waitress who went to grade school with Reuben.

Throwing caution to the gale that is a Hollywood plot, Reuben, believing that fate was involved in his reintroduction to Polly, becomes willing to loosen his tie for the sake of love and the girl.

From the audience's perspective, the pairing of Reuben and Polly seems shaky at best. Polly, who enjoys dirty dancing the salsa with a blind ferret, is a bit too airy to truly be attractive to Reuben. And Reuben, with his intense neurotic behaviors, anal retentiveness, and societal paranoia seems too much of a square to ever catch Polly's eye.

But this is Hollywood and love knows no bounds, especially when mixed with comedy. In *Polly*, there is no connection between



Ben Stiller stars as Reuben Feffer in yet another predictably cheesy romantic comedy.

the two protagonists except seventh-grade recess.

If the plot of *Polly* sounds as if it came right out of a sitcom, that's probably because the entire script could have been plucked from the editing-room floor of the now-syndicated

"Dharma and Greg," which also focused on an uptight male falling for a flower child. But where "Dharma and Greg" included generational and classist humor to fill its half-hour time slot, *Polly* relies on 90 minutes of bathroom blunders.

The only bright spot in *Polly* is Philip Seymour Hoffman, who plays Sandy, a former child star whose ego is bigger than his career. Hoffman is at his best in a community-theater rendition of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, in which he decides that he will play the part of Judas and Jesus in the same performance.

Hoffman is given some great scenes to display his over-the-top comedic style, but he should be careful about being typecast as the funny sidekick. He is too good an actor to be in this picture, and although he tries, he is not given all that he needs to be successful.

Polly was written and directed by John Hamburg, who also penned the Still-er-helmed *Zoolander* and *Meet the Parents*. Unfortunately, none

of the innocence and uneasiness that Hamburg was able to give to Stiller's characters in his past films is apparent in *Polly*. Hamburg employs Stiller's neuroses only when it is advantageous for a quick laugh, creating an uneven film whose identity shifts only to manipulate its audience.

Early on in *Polly*, Reuben sums up his life: "I analyze risk for a living. It's my job to worry." Perhaps this Jen and Ben should have done a little more analysis of the risks of placing their careers in the hands of yet another hapless and hopeless Hollywood romantic comedy.

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Jodi Hovland and David Combs rehearse the first scene of *The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?* on Tuesday.

Truly getting one's goat

BY TONY SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

An affair is no laughing matter; unless, of course, it's with a goat named Sylvia.

The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?, Edward Albee's 2002 Tony Award-winning play, tells the story of Martin (played by David Combs), an architect

who seems to have a happy marriage and a successful life. Yet Martin has a secret — a love of bestiality — that goes far deeper than sexual pleasure. He actually feels a mutual love between him and Sylvia.

"I think the deeper meaning of the play is dealing with the boundaries of tolerance and the limits of love," said Ron Clark, the co-artistic director of Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert St., whose production of *The Goat* will open Friday. "It challenges the audience to think about what would happen in your life if the people you loved and trusted the most in the world revealed something completely unexpected about themselves."

The show is directed by Mark Hunter, a Cornell College theater professor who, after seeing the production on Broadway, was adamant about performing it in Iowa City.

"I think the play offers people a very powerful theatrical experience with a lot of food for thought and topics for conversation," he said.

Acting out the highly emotional situations night after night took an emotional toll on the actors, he said.

"My role as Martin's son is unique in that I have to be very emotionally intense, yet it's broken up throughout the play," said Jackson Doran, a fifth-year UI theater major. "I have to walk on stage, be emotionally heightened for 15 seconds at a time, and then leave."

As the play progresses and the affair is revealed, Martin and his wife erupt into heated, destructive arguments — breaking dishware and overturning furniture — while their son listens from his bedroom. Doran's appearances on stage are brief and sporadic; he exists mainly to play mediator in his parents' fighting. Hunter said he found it

difficult to create a serious atmosphere out of a plot that could easily be interpreted as too over-the-top to be dramatic. "The challenge for this play is to fashion a theatrical experience that is provocative, compelling, amusing, and as ultimately moving as Edward Albee's script," he said.

The Goat, or Who is Sylvia? is the most recent of Albee's plays to win a Tony. The others include *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* and *A Delicate Balance*.

"Albee writes plays that are always challenging and exciting for the audience," Clark said. "He's someone who has helped define cutting-edge theater in America."

Clark, one of the co-founders of the Riverside plays the character of Ross in the play. The theater's other co-founder, Jody Hovland, plays Martin's wife.

The Goat, or Who is Sylvia? will be performed Friday through Jan. 25, Jan. 29-31 and Feb. 1, 4-8, and 11-13. Wednesday and Thursday performances will begin at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday performances at 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for children, \$19 for seniors and students, and \$15-\$23 for adults.

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HIP-HOP

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"Improv is a big part of our shows," said Animosity, otherwise known as Derrick Thorn.

The group members rapped while staring at the wall, looking at other people in the room, or with a blank stare on their faces, as if they were getting lost in the intensity of their rhymes. If someone slipped up, he would recognize and acknowledge the mistake, but he would do so in rhyme without breaking the flow.

"I was going somewhere with that," Truth said during one slip-up, half rapping and half laughing. "Damn, I hate that." Some rapped while drinking 40s out of paper bags, some rapped with cigarettes in hand, and some rapped with their hands bobbing steadily through the air to the beat. Some even sat in the hallway and tried throwing in their own rhymes from a distance. They laughed with each other and sometimes at each other, encouraged each other, and were serious when they needed to be.

"We try to incorporate as much as we can," Truth said. "We're trying to represent hip-hop as a culture, not a money sign. We let anybody rap. That's the freedom of the music."

At times, it even seemed as if the rappers could effortlessly and spontaneously attack any topic, rapping it to any beat, fast or slow. For a few minutes, while Gravity, also known as Andy Mennenga, was off on a tangent rapping about life, Truth began handing him random objects lying round the



Nick Loomis/The Daily Iowan

Matt Ohloff, a.k.a. DJ OMMatic, spins records as Derrick Thorn, a.k.a. Animosity (left) and James Truth freestyle in the background. The three will perform tonight at the Yacht club.

room; a globe, remote, plate, dice, feather, tape measure, baby picture, pictures of 50 Cent, Jay Z, and Eminem. With no more than a pause to take a breath, Gravity was able to flawlessly incorporate each one into his rhymes.

"Just give us a random thought, a random word, and we'll just go with it," Truth said.

While freestyle seems to come naturally to these rappers, each said it takes time, practice, and persistence to become fluent.

"Freestyle is like a skill," Animosity said. "Some people could be gifted, but it's something anyone could pick up on. You have to keep at it to get better."

Gravity agreed. "It's got to be dedication around the clock. Or at least a couple hours," he said, laughing.

Like anything deemed important enough to take enormous amounts of time and commitment, freestyle has slowly become more than just music to these artists. It has become a lifestyle.

"All I need is music to wake

me up in the morning every day," rapped Truth. "All I need is music — put the beat to the bass while I rap in the mother-fucker's face."

"Pretty much, it is my life right now," he said later. "I work every day and try to be normal, but it's only just to blend in, really. This is pretty much it for me."

Truth will be the headlining act for Hip-Hop Freestyled Under the Moonlight at the Yacht Club today at 10 p.m. The show will also feature acts from Gravity, Animosity, Jerica Watson, DJ E, Nicole Winters, DJ OMMatic, and breakdancing from the Physical Bombing Crew.

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Nicholas Wynia/The Daily Iowan

Paul Cary performs on Jan. 17 to a large crowd at the Yacht Club. Saturday will be the Yacht Club's one-year anniversary.

13 steps underground

YACHT CLUB

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feeling of a woman who spent her youth playing Joan Jett covers in the backwaters of Kansas.

The Future

Back in the Yacht Club, the crowd was in the midst of another sea change in between sets. The beer-garden hipsters that had just taken Cary's whiskey and infidelity blues now edged through the masses to the bar, replaced by the loyal followers of Spin Spin Coupling — a well-

dressed contingent of Wisconsinites. Those waiting for Bottom Feeder — the last act — nursed beers while milling around the brick pillars, the table-top candlelight catching the glint of the metal spikes on leather jackets emblazoned with Dead Kennedys logos.

In between fielding questions for the DJ at a booth in the back of the bar, Kading watched the mix and, when asked about the future of the Yacht Club, laughed.

"The schedule is full out until April."

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Big night/brush-factory blues

While moving forward with the variety of bookings other than blues and roots, Kading has not forgotten the artists who inspired him to reopen the club. A favorite act of Kading's during his time as patron of the first Yacht Club, Zollo has been a regular part of local music for more than a decade, helping to establish the reputation of both Yacht Clubs as a solo performer and frontman for now-defunct High and Lonesome.

"We got our start playing there in the early '90s," he said. "There are a lot of memories in that room."

Zollo played at the Yacht Club five times this year and an estimated 50 times during the club's first run. With a honky-tonk swagger, he also headlined the opening night party a year ago. Zollo will reprise that role Saturday, supported by singer/songwriter Kristie Stremel — an artist known for her tempestuous, country-flavored acoustic style that captures all the raw energy and

The low-key lighting remains, the same dark corners still harbor first-date conversations and lonely drinkers, and the soundtrack features blues artists and roots-rockers almost exclusively.

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LOTR: RETURN OF THE KINGS (PG-13)
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SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE (PG-13)
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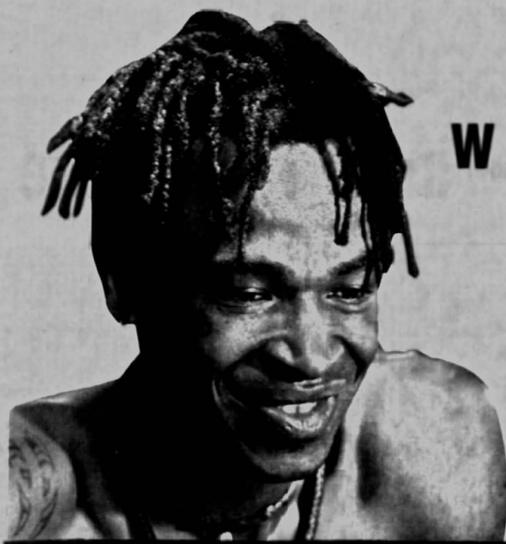
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TOMANGO'S URBAN TAP FULL CYCLE WILL DANCE INTO HANCHER ON SATURDAY. THE CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED SHOW BEGINS AT 8 P.M.; TICKETS ARE \$12-\$30. GET INTO THE SWING FRIDAY AT THE URBAN TAP WELCOME PARTY AT OLD BRICK. THE FREE GROOVE STARTS AT 7:30 P.M. AND IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.



Stuart Davis

TODAY

Music

- **Eleni Mandell**, Kelly Pardekoooper, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 8 p.m., \$5.
- **Hip-Hop Show**, James Truth, Animosity, Gravity, Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn, 9 p.m., \$3.
- **Tea Leaf Green**, Wayland Sphere, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$7.
- **The Applesed Cast**, Genital Hercules, My Business Failed In Three Weeks, the Reacharounds, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$6.
- **Jazz Jam**, with Steve Grismore, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.

• **Tornadoes**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

Words

- **Tim Fay**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

Theater

- **The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 8 p.m., \$12-\$23.
- **The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe**, Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12.



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MONDAY

Music

- **Open Mike**, Mill, 8 p.m., no cover.
- **Blues Jam**, hosted by Blue Tunas, Green Room, 9 p.m., no cover.

SUNDAY

Music

- **Free Medical and Dental Clinic Benefit**, Mike and Amy Finders, Bob and Kristie Black, Kelly Pardekoooper, Storms in the Field, Dave Moore, Elijah Wald, Mill, 5 p.m., \$20.
- **Edie Carey**, Uptown Bill's, 6 p.m., \$5.
- **Blues Jam**, hosted by Flying Bacchus, Yacht Club, 8 p.m., no cover.

Theater

- **The Goat, or Who is Sylvia?**, Riverside Theatre, 2 p.m., \$12-\$23.
- **The Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in the Universe**, Community Theatre, 2:30 p.m., \$6-\$12.

FRIDAY

Music

- **Tamango's Urban Tap welcome party**, Old Brick, 7:30 p.m., free.
- **Stuart Davis**, Mill, 8 p.m., \$10.
- **John Jensen and John Muriello**, piano and baritone, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free.
- **Euroqustra**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Skunk River Bandits**, Rut Huxter and the Spread, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.
- **Breach Loader**, On a Pale Horse, Burnout, Supersonic Deathship, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$5.

SATURDAY



Maia Quartet

Music

- **Target Family Concert**, Maia Quartet, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m., free.
- **The Letterpress Opry**, Sara Pace, Mill, 8 p.m., \$5.
- **Brandon Ross**, Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert, 8 p.m., \$3.
- **One Year Anniversary Party**, David Zollo and the Body Electric, Kristie Stremel, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
- **Broken Grass**, Euforia, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6.
- **DJ Dieselboy**, guests TBA, Gabe's, 9 p.m., price TBA.
- **Indoor/Outdoor Jazz Trio**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

Theater

- **Tamango's Urban Tap Full Cycle**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$12-\$30.



The Applesed Cast

TUESDAY

Music

- **Steve Poltz**, Kathryn Musilek, Dan Maloney, Mill, 8 p.m., \$5.
- **Funkin' Jazz Jam**, hosted by WMD, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
- **Spider Monkey Lady**, Frankenixon, Luthor the Geek, Gabe's, 9 p.m., price TBA.

Misc.

- **Salsa Break**, Arts à la Carte, 20 E. Market, 9 p.m., \$3.

WEDNESDAY

Music

- **The Westfall**, the Diplomats of Solid Sound, the Greyhounds, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6.

Words

- **Elijah Wald**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.



SoVoSo

- **SoVoSo**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$12-\$25.

Words

- **Brian Hall**, nonfiction, Prairie Lights, 8 p.m., free.

Hollywood debuts Louvre of the lewd

BY JEREMIAH MARQUEZ
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LOS ANGELES — One look at Hollywood's newest tourist attraction, and it's easy to mistake it for any number of adult shops along the popular Walk of Fame.

The nude pictures, sex toys, and stag films aren't meant to arouse but to edify. This is the Erotic Museum, which pays tribute to all things sexual, from the tame to the tawdry.

It chronicles sex through the ages with nude abstracts by Pablo Picasso, erotic jade figurines from ancient China, vintage sex toys, and sultry computer-animated dancers.

For nearly \$13, visitors can touch rubber toys or peruse patent applications for various oddball erotic inventions, such as a diagram of a newfangled "female security device." No one under 18 is admitted.

Owners said Los Angeles seemed ideal for a museum celebrating erotica.

"Lord knows the entertainment industry is giving people their sexual cues these days," said museum curator Eric Singley, 33. "The museum provides a good counterbalance to the media versions of sex."

The museum joins a handful of similar institutions worldwide. Museums in New York, Spain, Holland, and Denmark exhibit everything from pornography to high-minded paintings exploring local sexual attitudes and culture.

The Erotic Museum, just blocks away from the Kodak Theater on Hollywood Boulevard, distinguishes itself with a nod to celebrities. Among the highlights are a mosaic of Farrah Fawcett

and a 56-year-old X-rated film that purportedly features a young Marilyn Monroe.

Works by established contemporary artists such as Julian Murphy lend the museum an aura of legitimacy, experts said. So does its use of rotating exhibits and other traditional techniques.

"It's sort of rationalizing the exotic and putting it into a traditional museum," said Steven Tepper, a deputy director of the Princeton University Center for Arts and Cultural Policy Studies. "It can't just be cheap thrills."

Co-founder Mark Volper, a former engineer who has worked in advertising, said he got the idea after visiting sex museums in Europe. The owners spent about \$900,000 buying artifacts and renovating the two-story, 6,000-square-foot space, which was previously a Hollywood souvenir shop.

Volper, a Russian immigrant, said the risqué exhibits serve as a reminder of his newfound civil liberties.

Visitor Michael Williams, 52, from North Carolina, said several of the museum's displays were enthralling but a tad sleazy. Still, he found the museum "refreshing."

"Sex is part of life. It's what we do to propagate humans, and this museum reflects life," he said, standing near a life-sized sex doll.

Singley said he wanted the museum to showcase most aspects of sex, the only taboo subjects being children and violence.

Several protesters rallied at the museum's opening on Jan. 16, Singley said, but he wasn't worried about offending visitors.

"It's a sex museum. What am I supposed to do?" he asked. "It could not be PG."

ARTS

'American Idol' big winner in season debut

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fox's "American Idol" hit impressively high ratings notes in its third season premiere.

The talent show drew 29 million viewers Monday, the best start for any series in the 2003-04 season, according to preliminary Nielsen Media Research figures released on Tuesday by Fox.

Fox also enjoyed a solid debut for "My Big Fat Obnoxious Fiancé," a reality series that debuted after "American Idol." The new series was watched by 19.6 million viewers.

Final figures for both series, which helped Fox win the night among total viewers as well as advertiser-coveted younger ones, will be available Wednesday.

"American Idol," which has produced three instant music stars (just add water) in Kelly Clarkson, Ruben Studdard, and Clay Aiken, was expected to provide a boost for the struggling network.

Fox Entertainment President Gail Berman recently called the show Fox's "engine" and said it's as important to the network as "Friends" is to NBC or "Survivor" is to CBS.

Last May's finale, in which Studdard narrowly beat out Aiken in nationwide voting, drew more than 38 million viewers.

This year, an estimated 80,000 aspiring stars applied to be on the show. Contestants are again being judged by Paula Abdul, Randy Jackson, and Simon Cowell, with Ryan Seacrest back as host.

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