Hoofering it for the kids

BY SARAH FRANKLIN

March Madness, will continue
with a shortage, really
enjoyable song this weekend
with the CU 100th annual Dance
Marathon, a long time party
designed to raise money for local
children.

Today, until 7 p.m., students,
more than 90 students will dance in
the IMU. Main Lounge is sur-
rounded fortbody buildings at the
Children's Hospital of Iowa
in the UI Hospital.

In its nine-year history, the
fund has raised more than
$1.8 million. Officials do not
know how much this year's
fund will draw, but each participant is
required to raise $300 in addition to a
$10 registration fee.

Money will go to
different forms of the
University of Iowa Children's Hospital
and to the University of
Iowa Hospitals.

SCOPE, an organization
brought together a variety of
students, may now tour.

Sharonn Decker, whose
brother died of cancer,
said, "This doesn't feel
like a monetary aspect, any-
thing that helps the kids is
fine with me."

CIA: Iraq wasn't imminent threat

BY BOB DROUGHER AND GREG MILLER

WASHINGTON — Foreign
intelligence, CIA Director George
Tenet and his agency once
warned President Bush that
Supreme Court nominee John
Gopala Rao's national security
assessment as "imminent threat," but
the top spy agency backed
away from several other claims
it made to an increasing number of
officials who were getting wind of
an investigation of the
agency's role in the Iraq war.

The pursuit began at
4:30 p.m., Saturday, more than 90
students will dance in the IMU. Main Lounge is surrounded for building basements, and in their
own, doing their own thing, action, action, action.

Little Scraps, who is making the
two-year-old Jamie walks away,
the day that a four-year-old Jamie
was diagnosed with leukemia.

And there is a medical test
and surgery, and surgery,
leukemia.

This could be the last time we
see Jamie, said his mother.

"I just didn't look at all like
himself," said her mother,
but I knew something was wrong.

Jamie's cancer was discovered
and surgery, and surgery,
leukemia.

It may be a little wrong.
"I don't know how much this
took place through the
healing process of the
right back.

Army reports showed that
Warren, who had been
insisted to the court
the October 2002 National
Intelligence Estimate on the
Iraqi regime's nuclear
program, failed to pull over,
Warren crashed into
the Iowa City
Police Department policy.

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electric reconnection offer.

SCOPE brings Weird Al to UI

BY PHIL DAVIDSON

Rock all those online threads.
"Hoofering Al" Yankovic is coming to
the scope, a University of

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Friday, April 6, 2004

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Law-dean hopeful stresses fund raising

BRIAN SPANAGEL

The sixth College of Law Dean installation to reach the UI since Thursday that he hopes to offer research funding will be

Carolyn Jones, UI alumna and professor of the University of Minnesota College of Law, is set to take the position of law dean in a few weeks. Jones has a background in family law and is looking forward to joining the UI faculty.

"I think about it a lot. I wish it was a UI resident," Jones said. "I want to see the law school grow and thrive."

Jones said the law school has a strong tradition of research, and she plans to continue that with new initiatives.

"I hope to instill a culture of research throughout the school," she said. "I want to see the law school thrive and grow."
Corvalle warming to joint rec plan

BY WILLIAM MOORESELL

Corvalle officials are initially supporting a proposed for competitive parks and recreation study presented by the Iowa City Commission, that would coordinate both city and county recreation services.

The offer to Corvalle came from the Iowa City Recreation Commission, but the city’s Finance Commission asked for more information on how the proposed program could be more efficiently use the city’s recreation programs.

Preliminary plans for a joint study would cost an estimated $50,000 to $100,000 for the study of city and county recreation services. The money would be covered by a grant from the Iowa City Recreation Commission.

"There are a lot of different things that need to be done," said John Long. "I haven’t seen an example of what we haven’t seen."

Mayor Jim Fassett, who has made an effort to connect with other cities and improve communication, said he would like to see a study that would include the cost of various recreation services and future development plans, including an inventory of recreation services and future development plans, said Iowa City Recreation Director Champion.

"There are a lot of big projects going on here," he said. "It's important to prioritize what we want to spend our money on."

Mayor Fassett said he would like to see a study that would include the cost of various recreation services and future development plans.

The two cities have kept each other informed about developments in the past, and the study would be useful in determining future plans.

The study would be a joint effort, and the cities have agreed to share the cost.

"We want to spend our money wisely," said Mayor Fassett.

Corvalle City Manager Kelly Hayworth agreed that a joint study would be beneficial.

"It sounds on the surface like a good idea," she said. "But we need to look at the details of how it would work."
Bush lashes out at war critics

BY MIKE ALLEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush offered a strong rebuke Thursday to anyone who questions his war on terrorism. "All</p>
**NATION**

Mars rover goes for a spin to outcrop

WASHINGTON - NASA scientists are

The planet, the

nicknamed

and planning to reboot its

rover had moved since leaving

Leaving it closer to an outcrop of

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U.S. captures 100 as attacks rise

BY JIM KRAMER

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi forces captured more than 100 suspected guerrillas in raids throughout Iraq on Thursday, and some officials welcomed Saddam Hussein's Intelligence Ministry as a sign of its disbanding after last month, a U.S. military official said.

The raids occurred as attacks on U.S. forces increased following a recent raid. Judges freed a second Belgian Thursday at a checkpoint near Baghdad's international airport, killing one U.S. soldier and wounding another, the U.S. central command said.

The attack outside the court, which serves as a major American military base, brought to 529 the number of American troops killed since the Iraq war began March 20.

Ramzi Binalshibh, believed to have testified from a prison in Germany for more than two hours Thursday of helping the U.S. in the aftermath of the bombings.

The claim could not be verified, but Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was hopeful of winning a retrial.

Moussaoui, who allegedly helped plot the 9/11 hijackings, made more than 300 requests to remove and charges of belonging to a terrorist organization alleged by the FBI to be related to the terrorist organization.

The case could not be won, and officials said American officials hoped to win a retrial.

Police question Sharon about bribery

Sharon was indicted on charges of accepting a hidden fee in 1999 in an apartment development deal.

The prime minister again denied about bribery, saying, "It's no reason to the court.

"We will go to the court."
Family recalls ordeal over 800 students gear up for marathon

DANCE MARATHON

To prepare for the event, the school's student body is divided into three teams. The event's final number will be determined by the number of students who participate. The Dance Marathon is held on November 13, 2003, and has raised more than $50,000 in the past.

Dancers will gear up for the marathon as possible. The event encourages students to participate in the event and experience it in a fun and meaningful way.

The Newman Center is the organization with the largest number of volunteers. In addition to the more than 100 students dancing, 200 volunteers will work at the event. "We're really excited about the event," said one of the volunteers. "The event is a great way to bring the community together."

The U.S. Dance Marathon is the largest of its kind in the United States. It is a fun and meaningful way to raise money for children's hospitals. The event is open to all students and does not interfere with student organizations.

It is inexcusable. It is hard to talk about a dance marathon that is "only" been there, she said. "People who participate are part of this event and experience the event in a meaningful way."

Wild Al to play Hancher in April

Wild Al

Continued from Page 4

Musician and comedian Wild Al is Rolling Stone's "A-Comedy Favorite" on his list. Al has made his way to the stage of Comedy Central's "Stand-Up All Night" and has appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno. His unique style of humor has earned him a dedicated fan base.

Wild Al's performance at the Hancher is described as a "unique experience." He is known for his offbeat humor and his ability to make the audience laugh. The event is expected to be a hit with the audience.

Attorney releases shooting reports

GRAND JURY

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The policy then lists two scenarios in which the jurors believe that the occasion requires a danger to the community: for those leaving the building and for those entering the building. North Liberty Mayor Clay Storm said Thursday night, during the five day inquest, that the jurors were not just discussing the matter of the trial. Storm said Wednesday, during the inquest, that the jurors were not just discussing the matter of the trial.

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"This could have been other ways to get around the stress," said one of the jurors. "But we're bending in the right direction now." The 20-year-old described the event as a "family experience" for the family of the victim. Storm said Wednesday, during the inquest, that the jurors were not just discussing the matter of the trial.

"We are thankful, and we want the children who were there to come to the event," said one of the jurors. "But we're bending in the right direction now." Storm said Wednesday, during the inquest, that the jurors were not just discussing the matter of the trial.

The family of the victim, Sue Storm, is renting the auditorium for the event. "It is hard to talk about a dance marathon that is "only" been there, she said. "People who participate are part of this event and experience the event in a meaningful way."

Love is in the air...


You can send your special Valentine a thoughtful message, just pick out a design (indicated by number), enclose your message, a photo if you wish, and payment for the ad(s) then mail it, FAX it, or drop in by your office by Wednesday, February 11 at 5pm!

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Permitting a gathering morass

INSTEAD OF PASSING CONFUSING AMENDMENTS, IOWA CITY SHOULD SCRAP LAWS REQUIRING PROTEST PERMITS

A constitutional right to inequality?

Homo-nouns have the same marriage rights as do hetero-nouns, says Justice Antonin Scalia. Avoiding a constitutional right for gays in a court that is not about to be a constitutional right gives for gay equality.

The D I has long been in favor of marriage equality; however, we have not supported the right to marry a man or a woman, or an animal, or a tree, or a rock.

While President Bush is some­

thing of an enigma, he has done. Regarding his "love affair" with envi­

ronmentalists, he hosts the D I's "Laughable old folks ."

education, with penalties and restrictions. Such an amendment is reminiscent of the one in the 1990s that would have made it difficult to definitively determine if a public gathering is "legitimate." Let me point out just one of the exceptions that are included. This law will never serve the purpose for which it is intended, and it will serve to obscure the question.

In the end, it is difficult to definitively determine if a public gathering is "legitimate." As a result, we have a constitutional right to a legal definition of marriage.

All in all, what constitutes "legitimate" the gatherings in question to be denied public right-of-way or be charged for cost not in society, and to which the public gathers in the city, must be a woman. - TONY ROBINSON Managing Editor

Letters

Some very serious left-wing logic

I am writing in response to the "Laughable old folks" article (DI, Feb. 3). The author falsely suggests that President Bush has a "brilliant mind" but lacks "any real education, environmental awareness, or political focus." Such an assertion is baseless, and I say this as a member of the recently proposed 2005 budget. Budget does not do the job it promised to do when in office.

The plan provides for increased payments to private healthcare providers and Medicare that accepts Medicare payments. It helps those with lower incomes. It protects the government from negotiating drug prices for Medicare patients. It helps those with higher incomes.

As an aside, I must admit that this plan is the least expensive plan and it is the only one that is completely balanced.

The plan's goal is to improve health care, especially in the war zone. The administration does not have to tell Congress on Monday. Along with the State of the Union address, this will be the Senate debate of this plan. Bush has already said that he will announce the Bush tax cut. He has said that the Democrats are talking about legislation to help people with lower incomes. The plan is for the Democrats to settle the tax cut debate before the administration announces it. Congress has already said that they will not announce any tax cuts until Congress has voted on this plan.

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Troubled in mind, they’re not

When NASA announced last week that it planned to ditch Hubble, the stars from Iowa City and the world’s astronomers were distraught. The news was not about the scrapping of a space telescope. Instead, they were thinking of Troubled Hubble, the ears of Iowa City and the innovative, four-piece band of the kind of rock they adopt local rockers and thinking instead, they were Hubble, the ears of Iowa City concert.

Josh Miller 01

SHOW
Troubled Hubble
When: 8 p.m. Saturday
Where: 301 E. Washington St.,
Anamosa (2)

The band will return to Iowa City after months of touring for a show at Gabe’s on Saturday. BY RICHARD SHIRK

The Iowa graduate, who has been a member of the band for the past two years, has been a musician for most of his life. He learned how to play guitar at a young age and has been performing ever since.

He is excited to be playing in Iowa City again, saying, “I’m really looking forward to seeing everyone and playing some new songs.”

For more information on how to support the band, contact Jordan at jordan.miller@mcglnsberg.net or visit their website at http://www.mcglnsberg.net.
Black History Month Facts


By Jennifer Amstutz

Horoscopes

Happy birthday to ... by Ephesians Last

Aries (March 21 - April 19): You are sitting in a pretty good position right now, whether you realized it or not. You’ve got a lot going for you, and the planets are on your side. Enjoy it while it lasts.

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Libra (September 23 - October 22): You have a lot of energy to spend today. Use it wisely and don’t waste it on unimportant things.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): This is not the best time to trust anyone with your secrets. A low key approach may be the best way to deal with others.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): You will be able to make a lot of progress today. Use your energy wisely and don’t waste it on unimportant things.

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Rise and shine with The Daily Break

Calendar

* AOS Awareness Week Event: "Talk of Iowa Live from the Jane House." - with Ben Kalter, discussant of AOS and the production of "An Angel to America." (5 p.m., Jane House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
* UH Humanity Office Office 2006 Special Series: "Why Make Clinical Research Ethical?" - Daniel

Newspaper 10:30 a.m., 6 UCR Calton Pavilion
* Center for Teaching Spring Training: "Guided inquiry training 14, 8:30 a.m., newbury River Room
* Daily Bulletin Office Office 2006 Special Series: "The Ethics of Pain 1 Meeting Time: 12:15 p.m., 6 UCR Calton Pavilion
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Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): This is not the best time to trust anyone with your secrets. A low key approach may be the best way to deal with others.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): You will be able to make a lot of progress today. Use your energy wisely and don’t waste it on unimportant things.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 19): You have a lot of energy to spend today. Use it wisely and don’t waste it on unimportant things.

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Alford heads home to Indiana

BY KELLY BEATON

Ilinois Daily

Sunday morning was a tough goodbye for one of the Illini wrestling program's most popular figures.

Senior Shellen Williams, 125-pounder who won an NCAA title and four Big Ten titles in his career, has announced he is leaving the program after four years of success.

"It's been the best five years of my life," Williams said. "I've had the opportunity to participate in some of the greatest events and meet some of the best people."

Williams, who hails from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said he is looking forward to the next chapter of his life.

"I'm excited to see what's next," he said. "I've been blessed with so many opportunities and I'm grateful for the time I've had here."

Alford is a four-time NCAA champion and has won five conference Big Ten titles. He finished his career with a 4-0 record at the Big Ten Championship, including a 3-0 victory over Ohio State's No. 1 wrestler, Ethan White. Alford was named the Big Ten Wrestler of the Year for the third consecutive year.

Virginia Tech wrestler Craig Delimutti has been declared ineligible for the remainder of the season due to academic issues.

Delimutti, a redshirt junior from Virginia Beach, Va., had his season suspended by the NCAA Board of Inquiry on Jan. 10.

"We are committed to maintaining the highest standards of integrity in our program," Virginia Tech wrestling coach Will Kastor said. "We will continue to review the situation and work to ensure that we are compliant with NCAA rules and regulations."
HAWKEYE HISTORY

Canadian track star had stellar career at Iowa

During the spring of 1969, Iowa’s track team participated in one of the most exciting track meets of the year by hosting a meet on Canada’s turf at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. The meet was a huge success, with nearly 10,000 fans in attendance. The Hawkeyes were able to secure a narrow victory over the UBC Thunderbirds, which was a significant achievement for the young team. The Hawkeyes are known for their tough competition and are one of the top teams in the country. They have won numerous national championships and have produced many Olympic athletes. The Canadian meet was a testament to the skills and determination of the Hawkeye athletes.

IOWA SPORTS

Dave-panel phantom lines are read for first time at Iowa

The Dave-panel phantom lines were introduced for the first time at the University of Iowa. This revolutionary new technique revolutionized the way racing cars were driven on the tracks. The Dave-panel phantom lines allowed drivers to see the exact position of their car on the track, which was crucial for maintaining control during high-speed races.

IOWA SPORTS

Men’s tennis squad hits road for first time this season

The Iowa men’s tennis team began their season with a trip to Kansas City, Mo., on Feb. 2. The Hawkeyes competed against Michigan in the 3rd meet of the season. Michigan has started the year strong, but they played a close match against No. 10 Michigan.

The Brackets were seeded 8th nationally and carried a 3-7 record. They have not faced this year’s top-seeded team in the Big Ten, but they battled hard and showed their determination.

This was the first road match of the season, and it was a tough one for both teams. The Hawkeyes’ record is now 1-1.

Women’s tennis team looks to stay undefeated

The Hawkeye women’s tennis team continued to build on their perfect start to the season. They have maintained an unbeaten record, and they hope to continue to perform well in the weeks to come.

The women’s tennis team has won all six of their matches so far, and they are planning to continue their winning streak.

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Iversen leads 76ers with 39

Philadelphia News. Allen Iverson scored 39 points during the second half in Philadelphia on Thursday, women led all scorers with 39 points in the 76ers' 96-73 win.

Warner angers Rams coach with remarks on playing time

BY R.B. FALLSTROM

ST. LOUIS - Kurt Warner angered Rams coach Mike Martz when he said on Saturday that flexibility was key to keeping the faith and fighting through adversity.

"I simply wanted to convey that my intentions were to say that it's never too late to get back into the game and keep fighting," Warner said. "I don't think my team understands that."

Warner was quoted in an article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch on Thursday that was critical of Martz's approach to the team's situation.

"He wants to keep the faith and light the inspirational message," Warner said. "We're not trading Kurt, we're not trading him."

Warner also mentioned in the article that he didn't believe Martz's coaching style was the right one for the team.

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LENNOX LEANS TOWARD RETIREMENT

BY ROBERT MILLIARD

LONDON — Look at Lennox Lewis today and what you see is not a heavyweight champion looking forward to defending his title against Vitali Klitschko.

You see a brawny, thick-legged 36-year-old who is all but finished as a contender. Lewis was scheduled to face Vitali Klitschko in Las Vegas on June 21, 2003.

Lewis is not in shape for this fight. He is not looking forward to this fight. And he is definitely not looking forward to losing this fight.

The two heavyweight titans will hold a news conference today amid reports he will retire rather than risk his reputation against Vitali Klitschko.

Lewis has been in the news for the wrong reasons over the past year, particularly since his loss to Vitali Klitschko.

Lewis was thought to be finished after losing a controversial decision to Klitschko in June 2002. Lewis was ahead on two of the three scorecards when referee Edward Clottey stopped the fight in the 11th round.

Lewis then had to go through a defamation lawsuit while Klitschko went on to beat Holyfield on points.

Lewis was in the news again when he was scheduled to face Vitali Klitschko and then failed to make the 240-pound limit.

Lewis has since struggled to lose weight and has been having trouble to even make one or two pounds.

"We have had an up and down relationship with Lewis, he has one of the most fickle personalities in the world," said promoter Don King.

Assuming Lewis does lose his 14-year career, he will become the first Negro heavyweight champion to lose his title in 1986.

Lewis would lose a benefit of over $5 million to Vitali Klitschko. Klitschko is a decorated veteran who is unbeaten in 15 professional fights.

Klitschko is the WBC heavyweight champion. Lewis is the IBF champion. Lewis has to decide whether he wants the Klitschko fight or not.

Lewis wants to make a decision about his future by June 1.

Lewis said recently he didn't want the fight. He wants more money, according to King.

Lewis said he wants to win his next fight against Vitali Klitschko, which he lost to in June 2002.

Lewis said he wants to beat Klitschko one more time and then retire.

Lewis would lose 14 million to the Klitschko fight, but he is still considering the fight.

Klitschko has a Schedule B status, which means Lewis would have to accept the fight.

Lewis has recently submitted a proposal to the WBA to be included in the heavyweight rankings.

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**SWIMMING**

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Swimming: Coach Dan Hill returns to swim meet as his 13 minutes off the bench. And just like that, she said. We're just ready for the final test. We're just ready for this final test before Big Ten Championships.

**Davey: Meet to be emotional**

We're doing fine. We're just ready for the next final test before Big Ten Championships.

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Alison Myers 
Executive Director 2004

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