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Police: No hate crime in Jan. incident

BY SARAH FRANKLIN AND SEUNG MIN KIM
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City police announced Tuesday they will not press hate-crime charges against a UI student who allegedly made slurs against an bi-ethnic couple or against one accused of attacking the white boyfriend in the same confrontation in January.

Insufficient evidence about what happened to 23-year-old Janis Chang and her boyfriend, Thomas O'Malley, during an alleged

encounter with several people on Jan. 31 led to the decision not to prosecute on those charges, said Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White.

During their investigation, police found only Chang reported hearing an ethnic slur, said Iowa City police Sgt. Brian Krei. Charles Holden III, who was accused of first confronting Chang and O'Malley by making monkey noises, told authorities he did not call Chang a "fucking chink," as court records had alleged, Krei said. O'Malley also told police he did not hear the comment, police said.

Police investigation

- Iowa City police investigators report that Janis Chang and Thomas O'Malley were walking in the 10 block of South Dubuque Street when they were accosted by Charles Holden III, who made monkey noises at them.
- After a verbal exchange between O'Malley and Holden and three men accompanying him, O'Malley walked away but then came back to continue the argument. At some point during the altercation, police allege that O'Malley spit on Holden. Alan Ziesche, who was with Holden, then allegedly punched O'Malley.
- Ziesche fled while Holden stayed and was charged with disorderly conduct and public intoxication. As a result of his injuries, O'Malley was taken to UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"There were half a dozen people present, and only one of those heard the alleged use of the word 'chink,'" White said, adding that a scarf covering portions of Chang's face may

have concealed her ethnicity. "It's unusual that that word would have been used and no one heard it."

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Bombs rip Iraq shrines, killing 143

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND ANTHONY SHADID
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD — Simultaneous suicide bombings ripped through dense crowds of Shiite Muslim worshippers in Baghdad and Karbala on Tuesday, killing at least 143 people and injuring more than 430 others in the deadliest day of attacks since the fall of former President Saddam Hussein's government.

The synchronized attacks, which also involved planted explosives and possibly mortars, transformed two of the world's most sacred Shiite shrines into scenes of carnage. Wooden carts used to ferry elderly pilgrims were stacked with bloodied victims. Body parts were blown atop three-story buildings. Piles of shoes from the dead were stacked near the site of each blast.

"After the blast, all you could see was death everywhere you looked," said Ahmed Kamil Ibrahim, a guard at the Imam Kadhim shrine in Baghdad. "It was horrible."

No group asserted responsibility for the attacks, which occurred on Ashura, the holiest day of the year for Shiites. Although U.S. and Iraqi security officials said they had not identified the culprits, angry survivors at both shrines blamed Sunni Muslim extremists for perpetrating the blasts and faulted U.S. forces for not doing enough to prevent them. At the shrine in Baghdad, dozens of young men threw rocks and shoes at American soldiers who arrived after the explosions.

The attacks prompted strident denunciations of U.S. military policy from several senior Shiite leaders, who have expressed grudging tolerance of the occupation that has kept the anti-American insurgency from spreading to Shiite-dominated southern Iraq. The country's top Shiite cleric, Grand Ayatollah al-Sistani, released a statement Tuesday night accusing U.S. troops of "noticeable procrastination in controlling the borders of Iraq and preventing infiltrators" as well as failing to supply Iraqi security forces with "the necessary equipment to do their jobs."

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Schutte and Shore cruise

Giant Sloth wins fourth stright with 57 percent of the vote



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Newly elected UISG President Lindsay Schutte and Vice President Jason Shore embrace among supporters moments after learning they won.

BY DREW KERR AND BRIAN SPANNAGEL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rushing into the IMU Richey Ballroom half an hour late, UI junior Lindsay Schutte wiped tears of sorrow from her bloodshot eyes and collected herself, having just delivered a speech at a greek convention in memory of Michael Kearney.

Moments later, as Student Election Board Chairwoman Jenny Elliott announced the results of the two-week-long UI Student Government election, Schutte's somber mood lightened.

For the fourth-straight year, the Giant Sloth Party ticket prevailed in the UISG elections, this year under the helm of Schutte and UI sophomore vice-presidential candidate Jason Shore. The duo claimed 57 percent of the 3,853 votes.

"I am unbelievably exhilarated — all the stress is relieved," said the overwhelmed president-elect, who had just spoken about the life of Kearney, a senior who died Jan. 10.

The former Gamma Phi Beta president didn't take long to begin her duties, entertaining questions from UISG senators whom she vowed to meet with soon.

Meanwhile, on the opposite end of the room, candidate Chad Aldeman's supporters dissipated toward the ballroom's exit. Aldeman stayed composed despite the loss, voicing disappointment about a 13.67 percent voter turnout.

"We had 5,000 last year," the UI junior said after receiving 42.46 percent of the vote. "With this being a caucus year, I thought we would have higher voter turnout."

Aldeman, who challenged the dominant Sloth Party with promises to cut fat from UISG's budget and reach out

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Schutte elected president



Shore elected vice president



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Elizabeth Jerkins (holding sign) stands with her brother Matthew and parents Mary Eggert (left) and Susan Datson at the rally opposing President Bush's proposed constitutional amendment banning gay marriage.

Assembly nixes resolution on gay marriage

BY MARK QUINER
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI Student Assembly shot down a resolution opposing President Bush's proposed constitutional ban on gay marriage Tuesday, fearing their decision might misrepresent UI students' opinions.

The Undergraduate Collegiate Senate's 6-3 vote, with two student senators abstaining, ended a night in which student activists rallied outside the IMU, chanting "be inclusive" in support of the proposal.

"So I have short hair and a strap-on, who's to say I'm wrong?" a female activist shouted in Hubbard Park, as the UI Campus Greens, Iowa International Socialist Organization, and other groups voiced their encouragement for the measure.

Ryan Roerman, a member of the Gay, Lesbian,

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UI students favor comprehensive rec complex

BY ALEX LANG
THE DAILY IOWAN

A larger fitness area, basketball courts, and a place to unwind after class topped the list of students' choices in a new, \$75 million to \$80 million recreation center that will replace services offered by the UI Field House, according to a comprehensive study released Tuesday.

Students are willing to pay \$110 in student fees instead of the current \$2 to bring the 305,000-square-foot facility to life, the study by a Washington, D.C., consulting firm found. The more than 3,000 students surveyed, complemented by a 40-person focus group, indicated that they would like to see 10 racquetball courts, 17,000 square feet

of multipurpose rooms, and 8,000 square feet of leisure space — including lounges and a food-service area.

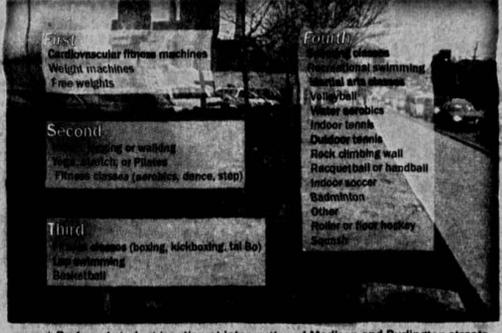
The complex would also have two swimming pools — one for athletics and one for leisure.

To pay for construction as well as access to the center, students will have to pay \$25 per semester more if the UI decided to build a complementary building to the Field House instead.

Phillip Jones, the university's vice president for Student Services, said building one center was the more economically sound option, and it would pay off in the long run because students would be able to use it for the next five or six decades.

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Students Top Four Priorities for a New Facility



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KERRY SEWS IT UP

John Kerry has a "Super" day, and John Edwards prepares to quit the Democratic race.
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NEWS

Regents cheered by tuition move

Iowa House Education Committee OKs moving the tuition deadline

BY CHRISTINA PREISS
THE DAILY IOWAN

State Board of Regents officials on Tuesday applauded the Iowa House Education Committee's decision to delay the date by which the regents must set tuition, but they quietly added they had wanted more.

The measure, if passed by the House and Senate and signed by Gov. Tom Vilsack, would move the regents' deadline from November to March. The regents maintain that the extra time would help them better grasp the state's financial situation, forecasting with

greater accuracy where they need to set tuition.

Regent Mary Ellen Becker said that, although the legislation will benefit the regents, the board had wanted lawmakers to eliminate the deadline.

"I believe the preference of the board would be to remove any deadlines," she said. "Regardless, this is a step in the right direction."

Rep. Dave Tjepkes, D-Gowrie, who served on the subcommittee that considered the bill, said lawmakers had considered removing the deadline but decided against it "because of financial-aid deadlines and other financial planning."

"At some point, you need to know how much money you need to go to school," he said.

UI administrators remained mostly neutral, expressing a hint of optimism that the bill would help them warn students about the size of tuition hikes.

"We are looking favorably on it," said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

UI President David Skorton, meanwhile, acknowledged "counterbalancing views" on the legislation.

"The more you push the deadline back, the less time families will have to plan, the less time administration has to plan," he

said. "But we will live with whatever system goes through."

Barbara Boose, the regents' communication specialist, said the regents had discussed the idea with the Iowa Legislature and expressed their support.

"The more financial information given [to the regents], the better and more informed tuition decisions can be made," she said.

Though there is no set schedule, the House will bring the bill to the floor sometime in the coming weeks.

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UI student fans the flames of stardom

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Eager fans at Diamond Dave's offered to buy shots of liquor for a new local celebrity, UI senior Calvin Fan, after his stunning rendition Monday of "Vehicle" by the Ides of March won him first place in Iowa City's version of "American Idol."

Fan, an electrical-engineering student from Taiwan, was awarded first place and \$100 by judges and audience members at "Iowa City Idol," a local karaoke contest based on the hit Fox television series, sponsored by the UI chapter of Public Relations Student Society of America.

"I thought the contest would be a good way to make some cash, pay some bills," Fan said.

Though this was his first contest, the UI Old Gold Singers member said it won't be his last. "Who knows? Maybe I'll go from Iowa City Idol to American Idol."

For a \$3 cover charge, approximately 120 audience members voted on the best performers out of three groups — each with four participants. Once the three finalists were selected, a panel of judges selected the winner.

The judges — Jamie Marble, a UI vocal-performance graduate student, Tina Thielen-Gaffey, a graduate student who leads the Old Gold Singers, and Karol Kelly,

a disc jockey for radio station Z-102.9 — said they were looking for somebody who could sing on pitch, pick a good song, and maintain a strong stage presence.

"I don't want to hear someone sing 'Like a Virgin,' know what I'm saying?" Thielen-Gaffey said, referring to UI sophomore Nicole Parisi's homage to the 1983 Madonna hit.

Though there was an equal number of male and female contestants, UI freshman Neal Fischer and Cedar Rapids native Chance Palmer rounded out the top three.

With a Jack Daniel's shirt and piercings in his ears, chin, and eyebrow, Palmer, 29, seemed to be

the only participant attempting the rock-star look. His hard-core rendition of Nickelback's "Never Again" featured a head-banging performance by an audience member who shared the stage and flailed his shoulder-length hair with reckless abandon.

"I think the guy with the head thing — scary," said Kelly in her critique of Palmer's performance. "Lose him next time."

The proceeds will fund the public-relations group's spring benefit, said UI senior and group Vice President Abby Dohrn, adding that she was "extremely pleased" with the turnout.

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Musser receives 3rd HIV conviction

Adam Musser, 22, was found guilty Tuesday of a third count of criminal transmission of HIV by a jury in Tama County.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Dominguez said that the jury, composed of eight men and four women, deliberated for about half an hour before returning the verdict.

"The jury [members] paid very good attention to the evidence when they reached for the verdict," Dominguez said, who called six witnesses during the two-day trial.

Musser elected not to testify, Dominguez said. Kelly Steele, Musser's defense attorney, did not return phone calls Tuesday.

The trial was moved to Tama County because of pretrial media coverage. Musser, who was originally

charged in Johnson County in March 2003, was previously convicted in Benton and Jones Counties.

Musser has filed a motion for a new trial in both of his previous guilty verdicts. He has a hearing scheduled for Friday to debate a possible appeal for the first verdict, and a judge overruled the same motion in the second guilty verdict, returned last month. The sentencing for the second case is scheduled for March 11.

— by **Seung Min Kim**

Hearing set for teen in vehicular homicide

A hearing is set for later this month to determine whether a 17-year-old Iowa City resident charged with vehicular homicide should be tried as an adult.

Andrew Charles Eckhardt, 4060 Kitty Lee Road S.W., and Dean Carson were

allegedly involved in a collision which, Carson said before dying, was the result of Eckhardt's failure to yield at a stop sign near the intersection of Highway 1 and Kitty Lee Road, according to court documents.

According to police, Eckhardt was under the influence of marijuana at the time.

Carson allegedly complained of wrist and shoulder injuries immediately after the accident; he was admitted to Mercy Hospital two days later, complaining of leg, chest, and head pain, along with nausea. Dean died on Dec. 19, 2002, at the UI Hospitals and Clinics because of injuries sustained in the crash, a medical examiner determined.

Eckhardt, who remained conscious, was treated at the UIHC. During the examination, two baggies fell out of Eckhardt's pocket which contained a green, leafy substance. The content of the bags — approximately 6 grams total

— later allegedly tested positive for marijuana. Eckhardt's urine samples also allegedly tested positive for the drug.

Officials later questioned Eckhardt regarding the baggies, and he reportedly admitted to smoking marijuana right before the crash.

Two other juveniles, Yoav Stramer and Matthew Haywood, were in Eckhardt's vehicle at the time of the crash. According to court records, UIHC doctors found a small scale and a cellular phone with a cover plate adorned with a picture of a marijuana leaf in Stramer's possession when they examined him for injuries.

The hearing to debate the motion to waive jurisdiction to criminal court is set for March 17 at 2:30 p.m. in 6th District Court. Vehicular homicide is a Class B felony and is punishable by a maximum of 25 years in prison.

— by **Seung Min Kim**

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POLICE BLOTTER

Jeffrey Colfield, 39, 4228 Napoleon Lane, was charged Tuesday with operating while intoxicated and possession of marijuana.

Michael Feuerstein, 19, 402 S. Gilbert St. Apt. 726, was charged Tuesday with having a disorderly house, possession of drug paraphernalia, and possession of alcohol under the legal age.

Charles Holden, 21, 205 E. Bloomington St., was charged Tuesday with third-degree harassment.

Chad Jacobs, 19, North Liberty, was charged Tuesday with fourth-degree criminal mischief.

Brent Kendall, 24, Coralville, was charged Tuesday with unlawful use of a driver's license and public intoxication.

Thomas O'Malley, 27, 1025 E. Burlington St., was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct.

James Streit, 19, 1958 Broadway Apt. 7C, was charged Tuesday with forgery and third-degree theft.

Clifford Weston, 54, 508 Hawkeye Court, was arrested on a warrant Tuesday for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Alan Ziesche, 22, 804 E. Jefferson St., was charged Tuesday with assault causing serious injury and disorderly conduct.

CORRECTION

In the March 2 brief "Deputy auditor enters plea bargain," *The Daily Iowan* reported that John Charles Deeth is a Johnson County deputy auditor. The report should have read that he is an account clerk II and formerly was a temporary acting deputy auditor. The *DI* regrets these errors.

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Third 'P & D' the biggest one yet

BY MEGHAN SIMS
THE DAILY IOWAN

The third edition of the open forum, "P&D, a Reality Show with UI President Skorton and Dean Jones" proved to be the largest yet, with more than 30 attendees asking questions regarding the new recreation center and IMU renovations.

Graduate student and first-time attendee Holly Hauschild was opposed to a \$110 student fee that would pay for a proposed recreation center because, she said, other schools charge less for the same quality of facilities.

"Our recreational facilities are the worst in the Big Ten," Jones said, adding that students currently pay \$2 to use the services and an increase would be temporarily high to cover costs.

Joshua Larsen, a graduate student and the chairman of the Recreational Services Committee, said the Field House, though state-of-the-art when it was built in 1929, is outdated. The



Amanda May/The Daily Iowan

UI President David Skorton and Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, field questions in the Main Library North Exhibition Lobby.

only fair way to administer fees is to charge all students, he said.

"We pay computer fees, but some of us have our own," he said. "We pay for *The Daily Iowan*, but not all of us read it."

Representatives of the UI Engineers for a Sustainable Future focused on IMU restorations, suggesting environmen-

tally and economically sound projects, such as water-saving shower heads.

"We want to prove environmental responsibility makes good economic sense," said graduate student Anna Forkan.

UI graduate student Jacob Wedemeyer, a resident of the Hawkeye Court apartments,

voiced concerns about the demolition of the tenant office because of the Kinnick Stadium renovation. He said because the arena's construction will invade the adjacent tennis courts, new courts will replace the apartments' office building and some residents' garden plots.

Additionally, residents will have to shoulder the financial burden of building a \$500,000 temporary tenant office building.

Jones said it is an unresolved problem only complicated by the upcoming Kinnick construction.

"We don't know how we are going to do it, but we're in a time crunch because of other projects," he said.

Unsatisfied with the responses from Skorton and Jones, Wedemeyer said, "Recreational and athletics services should have to pay for projects that will benefit recreational and athletics services."

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Skorton's lunch talk covers funds, alcohol

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI President David Skorton shared his concerns about state appropriations, alcohol, and the recent firing of two UI Hospital and Clinics nurse managers with roughly 40 faculty and staff members over an egg-salad sandwich-and-Sprite lunch on Tuesday.

The university has been able to avoid systematic, large-scale layoffs, Skorton said, adding that protecting employment is a very high priority. He has assembled a committee to look at ways to trim the budget without harming the quality of education.

Skorton said he is hoping for appropriations to stabilize, an outcome some state legislators pointed to at a forum on Feb. 28.

"The only way to look at the future is that they won't restore previous cuts in funding," Skorton said. "If you look at the best public research institutions, that's the way it is."

Skorton also said he has no idea what the best plan of action is concerning the student alcohol abuse and arrest rates.

"I still think, personally, from the studies I've read, that allowing entry into bars under the legal age is a bad idea," he said. "My view is that many of the problems we have in town, if not due to, are made worse by alcohol."

The issue of two UIHC nurse managers being fired for distributing free prescription drugs was also a talking point for Skorton. While he, as a doctor, worries about underinsured patients, he said he is also aware of other methods to help needy people obtain prescription drugs.

"I must tell you, it's upsetting to me how people distribute pharmaceuticals other than through the normal channels," Skorton said.

Rita Justis, a secretary in the family-medicine department, said such lunches offer a good opportunity to ask questions and raise concerns to administrators.

"I think it's great that the president of the university has forums like this," Justis said. "He will honestly say, 'I'll be following up on that,' or will direct you to where you can find an answer."

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Council to let Iowa City outdoor fests sell alcohol

BY WILLIAM MIKESSELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Art patrons may be able to relax under sounds of jazz or near an array of paintings with a cold beer during downtown festivals this summer.

The Iowa City City Council approved the sale of alcohol on city streets, parks, and public right-of-ways by nonprofit corporations on Tuesday.

City clerk Marian Karr said that, although the Iowa City Jazz Festival and the Iowa Arts Festival organizers have not yet asked for liquor permits, they have requested them in past years.

The 19-only ordinance that prohibits 18-year-olds from fraternizing in bars after 10 p.m. would apply to the authorized drinking areas. Alcohol could only be purchased from insured vendors and consumed in beer tents.

"If this is a way for the arts festival to generate a few dollars, and it's done responsibly ... why not give it a try and keep some of these activities going that are positive for our community?" Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said.

The ordinance, which broadens a regulation allowing the Riverside Theatre's Shakespeare Festival to sell beer and wine, must be approved twice more to amend the city ban on the sale and possession

of alcohol in city parks and streets.

"I don't believe alcohol is important to those events, especially when you have 56 bars selling alcohol in two blocks," said Lehman, who had no problem with limiting alcohol sales on public property to the Shakespeare Festival.

A report given by the Stepping Up Project to the council on Feb. 26 recommended creating restricted drinking areas to curtail availability to minors

and limit excessive use.

Carolyn Cavitt, the group's coordinator, said she supports alcohol availability at the Shakespeare Festival but is "disappointed the City Councilors are going this route."

"It seems to me [downtown festivals] have been a very welcoming atmosphere for families with little kids," Cavitt said.

Councilor Connie Champion pointed to the lack of a problem with alcohol sales on sidewalk cafes as an

indication that loosened alcohol regulations would not cause a problem.

"There is a lot of alcohol sold at family events ... that does not mean it's used to excess," she said.

The ordinance limits public alcohol permits to a few events, and the City Council will hesitate to extend alcohol sales to other gatherings, such as softball games, city officials said.

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CITY

Council moves airport funds

The Iowa City City Council moved \$10,000 from the Iowa City Airport's budget to a general fund before unanimously approving its fiscal 2005 budget at its formal meeting Tuesday.

Councilor Connie Champion suggested transferring around 3 percent of the airport's operating subsidy to a human-services agency pool, but the city only approved

moving the funds to a general fund. "I don't think the city should consider supporting the airport at the level we're supporting," she said.

Airport officials failed to implement the recommendations of a \$15,000 strategic study of the airport the council had authorized, said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

The amendment to place the airport funds in a human-services fund was defeated by four councilors who were not prepared to commit the money in such a way.

"I am very reluctant to increase funding to any department or agency because I have no confidence we'll be in a better position for funding [next year]," Lehman said.

— by William Mikesell

Assembly moves to give ARH a seat

The UI Student Assembly passed the first stage of an amendment that would

allocate an additional senate seat to the Association of Residence Halls.

UI Student Government Sen. Nick Smith, who sponsored the amendment, said it would allow the ARH to appoint a member to one of the three available seats reserved for those living in the residence halls. If the seats are not filled with students living in the residence halls, they become at-large seats that any student can fill. The most recent elec-

tion only filled two of those seats.

Organizations such as the Black Student Union and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Allied Union already have the power to directly appoint their senators.

Smith said ARH, a group made up of the hall and building governments, should receive the appointment power because it represents 5,500 students living in the residence halls. "The Association of Residence

Halls has always been an active voice on this campus, and this will just give it another bargaining tool," said UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann.

This is not the first time an amendment has been proposed to give the ARH a seat; an amendment to add two seats in September 2003 was rejected.

The proposed amendment must go through another vote before it becomes part of the UISG constitution. — by Colin Van Westen

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Sloth Party wins, again

UISG ELECTION

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to under-represented students, said he hopes his campaign message persists.

While he relied on past UISG misdeeds, Schutte's campaign manager credited her success to the ticket's strong relationship with the greek community and resident assistants, groups of which the candidates are a part.

"Our winning strategy was to build a winning ticket that people would vote for," Rosenberg said on a night when both of her campaigns — she also worked on Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaign — were victorious.

Though the Aldeman campaign's hard work did not pay off Tuesday, his drained vice-presidential nominee, Brittany Shoot — working on two hours of sleep — said she would remain resilient in her calls for change.

"There is a lack of inclusion in student government, and it is important to seek students in all groups and have their voices heard," the UI senior said.



Aldeman
runner-up
president



Shoot
runner-up
vice president

New UISG adviser Bill Nelson shared in Green's excitement, saying he is pleased to work with new leadership while helping them accomplish their goals.

"As a new administrator, I am in the process of establishing new relationships and I am anxious to work with Jason and Lindsay," Nelson said, adding he has planned a retreat with the new elects to familiarize them with relevant policies and procedures.

Schutte's inauguration is scheduled for April 1.

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Police won't press hate-crime charge

HATE CRIME

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O'Malley, 27, was charged with disorderly conduct; Holden, 21, was charged with third-degree harassment; and 22-year-old Alan Ziesche, who allegedly punched O'Malley, faces a more serious assault-causing-injury charge. Ziesche met with a judge Tuesday morning to discuss the charge and was released on recognizance from the Johnson County Jail.

Disorderly conduct and third-degree harassment are both simple misdemeanors. Assault causing serious injury is a Class D felony punishable by a maximum of five years in prison and a maximum fine of \$7,500.

Chang said she believes authorities did the best they

could given the available evidence.

"I have confidence if [Holden] was not charged with a hate crime, there is a good legal reason," Chang said, echoing White's statements that insufficient evidence doesn't mean the encounter was not ethnically motivated. Holden, she said, "dehumanized" her and started the alleged incident for "racial reasons."

Chang said she believes Ziesche's charge fits his crime. "He deserves the highest assault charge."

Leon Spies, Ziesche's attorney, said his client would not comment Tuesday, adding that his client would plead not guilty.

O'Malley said he was "appalled and offended" that he was charged with disorderly conduct, adding he still suffers

from his injuries. O'Malley, who is hiring an attorney, said he plans to plead not guilty. He may still pursue civil action.

Holden said he was "relieved but not surprised" that he was not charged with a hate crime. He, too, plans to plead not guilty.

"Hate crimes are inexcusable, but falsely accusing someone of one is even worse," Holden said, adding he was disappointed that the UI had sent a mass e-mail condemning the alleged incident.

UI spokesman Steve Parrott said it was not an appropriate time for the university to comment.

"These are just charges, and we will wait until the cases follow due process," he said.

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Bombers kill 143 in Iraq

BOMBING

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Iraq's U.S.-appointed political leadership said the twin attacks were designed to provoke Shiites into fighting American troops and to spark a civil war between Shiites and Sunnis. Several members of the country's Governing Council said they believed the blasts were the work of Abu Musab Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant linked to Al Qaeda. He is alleged to have written a letter to Qaeda leaders outlining plans to fuel sectarian strife in Iraq by striking Shiite targets.

Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the chief spokesman for the U.S. military in Baghdad, said Zarqawi was a "prime suspect" in the attacks but noted there was not yet any concrete evidence implicating him.

Kimmitt said seven suspected attackers had been caught and were in the custody of Iraqi police, including one man at the Baghdad shrine whose explosive vest did not detonate. This might help investigators quickly determine the individual or organization behind the attacks.

The blasts in Baghdad and Karbala, 60 miles to the south, might have been part of a larger plan for violence against Shiites

on Tuesday. Police in the southern port city of Basra said they arrested four would-be suicide bombers, among them two women wearing explosive belts. In Najaf, another sacred Shiite city, Iraqi officials said police defused a bomb on Monday night that might have been timed to explode on Tuesday.

The explosions appeared to provoke a new sense of despair among Iraqis — Sunnis and Shiites alike — already anxious about their nation's future. The Governing Council declared three days of national mourning and postponed the signing of an interim constitution that had been scheduled for Wednesday.

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UI lags in providing rec services

REC CENTER

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No completion date is set, but Jones said he hopes to see the facility built "as soon as possible."

"The big decision is which avenue to pursue," said Harry Ostrander, the director of Recreational Services. "Do we want a large, comprehensive facility, or do we want a facility to complement the Field House? Personally, I support a large, comprehensive center."

The students surveyed agreed that renovations to the Field House could never match a new facility's quality. And having two complexes would raise the university's operating costs.

The study also found that

students' favorite location was the southwest corner of the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets, currently occupied by the UI police. No exact location has been determined, but Jones said that spot should move to the front of the list of possible sites.

Administrators hope to have a site chosen for the new complex by the end of March, Jones said. Joseph Hibbard of Sasaki Associates in Boston, who has been hired to determine the best locale for the new complex, could not be reached for comment.

The study also discovered that the UI is far below competitive universities in terms of recreation space per student. Comparable schools offer, on average, 15.7 square feet per

student; the UI offers 12.2 square feet. Iowa State University has 25.16 square feet, and the University of Northern Iowa provides 38.14 square feet.

"The building is very important to the health and welfare of students," Jones said.

Administrators are unsure about what will become of the Field House. Part of the focus group wants it to remain in place for historical purposes, while others propose tearing it down to make way for new buildings.

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Assembly shoots down gay resolution

GAY MARRIAGE

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Bisexual, Transgender, and Allied Union, said Iowa City can play an important role in the nationwide debate because it is one of the state's most progressive towns. It's particularly important to the university community because of a school policy recognizing and granting benefits to same-sex partners, Roemer said.

UI Student Government Vice President Mayrose Wegmann said rejecting the measure was part of a larger, coordinated effort among student governments at Big Ten schools, which are debating similar resolutions.

As the assembly meeting commenced, the debate turned to whether it should take a stance on national issues.

"The resolution proposed has no place in the student government," said College Republicans President Sarah Sauber.

UI sophomore and College Republican Kimberly Fierce said she opposed the amendment because it put words in the mouths of all students.

"Maybe they've never heard the word 'democracy,'" said Andy Cowan, a representative for the UI civil-liberties union.

Ethan Grundberg, a co-chairman of the Campus Greens, said the assembly had "every right" to pass judgment on the issue. He said precedents have been set, citing the resolutions on the Iraq war and supporting troops as an example.

"Just because the origins of the issue are at a national level doesn't mean it does not have implications at the local level that need to be addressed by local representative bodies," he said.

Sen. Barry Papp said he did not believe the group had enough information about students' views to pass the resolution and said he would abstain. The assembly had the views of small groups on both sides, but not enough to make a decision, he said.

"I want to hear from the average citizen," he said.

Voting down the resolution did not discourage all supporters.

"We are an institution of higher learning," said Roemer. "What we did today was educate

people and create a dialogue."

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Iowa appeals sex-offender ruling

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — The state of Iowa on Tuesday appealed a federal court ruling that struck down a law barring convicted sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of schools and daycare centers.

Last month, U.S. District Judge Robert Pratt ruled that the law enacted by the Iowa Legislature in 2002 was unconstitutional because it infringed on 14th Amendment rights to due process.

Along with his ruling, he issued a permanent injunction barring enforcement of the law, which was challenged by a class-action lawsuit on behalf of Iowa sex offenders.

Attorney General Tom Miller filed the appeal with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

County attorneys, who were named in the lawsuit, have decided not to join the appeal, said Bob Brammer, a spokesman for Miller's office.

The 2,000-foot residency restriction was among the strictest in the nation before being challenged by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union on behalf of the sex offenders.

Attorneys for the sex offenders argued that the law has had the effect of either banishing them to rural areas or concentrated them in halfway houses or certain apartment complexes and that it violates the right to live with family and travel freely.

"[The appeal is] not a surprise," said Phillip Mears, an Iowa City attorney who worked on the case with the ICLU. "We understood that they were likely to appeal the ruling."

Mears said the next step is for the court to issue a schedule for filing legal briefs in the case.

The Iowa law was based on an Alabama law that also requires sex offenders to live at least 2,000 feet, approximately five blocks, from schools and daycare centers.

Laws in Kentucky and Indiana make homes and apartments within 1,000 feet

off limits to sex offenders, while California bars placement of an offender within a quarter-mile of an elementary school.

Legal experts have said Pratt's ruling could affect similar laws in other states.

The state law also is being challenged in state courts by a sex offender living in Washington County.

Last April, District Associate Judge Lucy Gamon ruled in favor of convicted offender Keith Seering, 50, of Riverside, when she declared the law unconstitutional.

UI Herbarium move blocked

BY SARAH FRANKLIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

A 6th District Court judge on Tuesday granted a temporary restraining order against the UI, stopping its attempt to move its Herbarium to Iowa State University and prompting the state attorney general to file a motion to dismiss the order.

"This filing for an injunction was done as a last resort," said Herbarium curator Diana Horton, a UI associate professor of biology. "We are sorry it came to this, but we are grateful it will be given a fair hearing."

Bob Brammer, a spokesman for the Attorney General's Office, refused to comment on the case.

On Monday, specimens were removed from the Herbarium, only to be returned after the injunction was filed. The Herbarium door locks were also changed, but the order stipulated that Horton be given a key.

"Because the curator is in charge of the collections, [changing the locks] is an extraordinary thing to do," Horton said.

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, declined to comment on Tuesday's filings but said the Herbarium was being moved because biology professors determined it was not a high priority and that the space could be used better.

"These are difficult budget times, and there is no longer

that emphasis [on the Herbarium] here," Parrott said.

UI junior Tom Madsen, who said he uses the Herbarium for classes and research, is also a plaintiff.

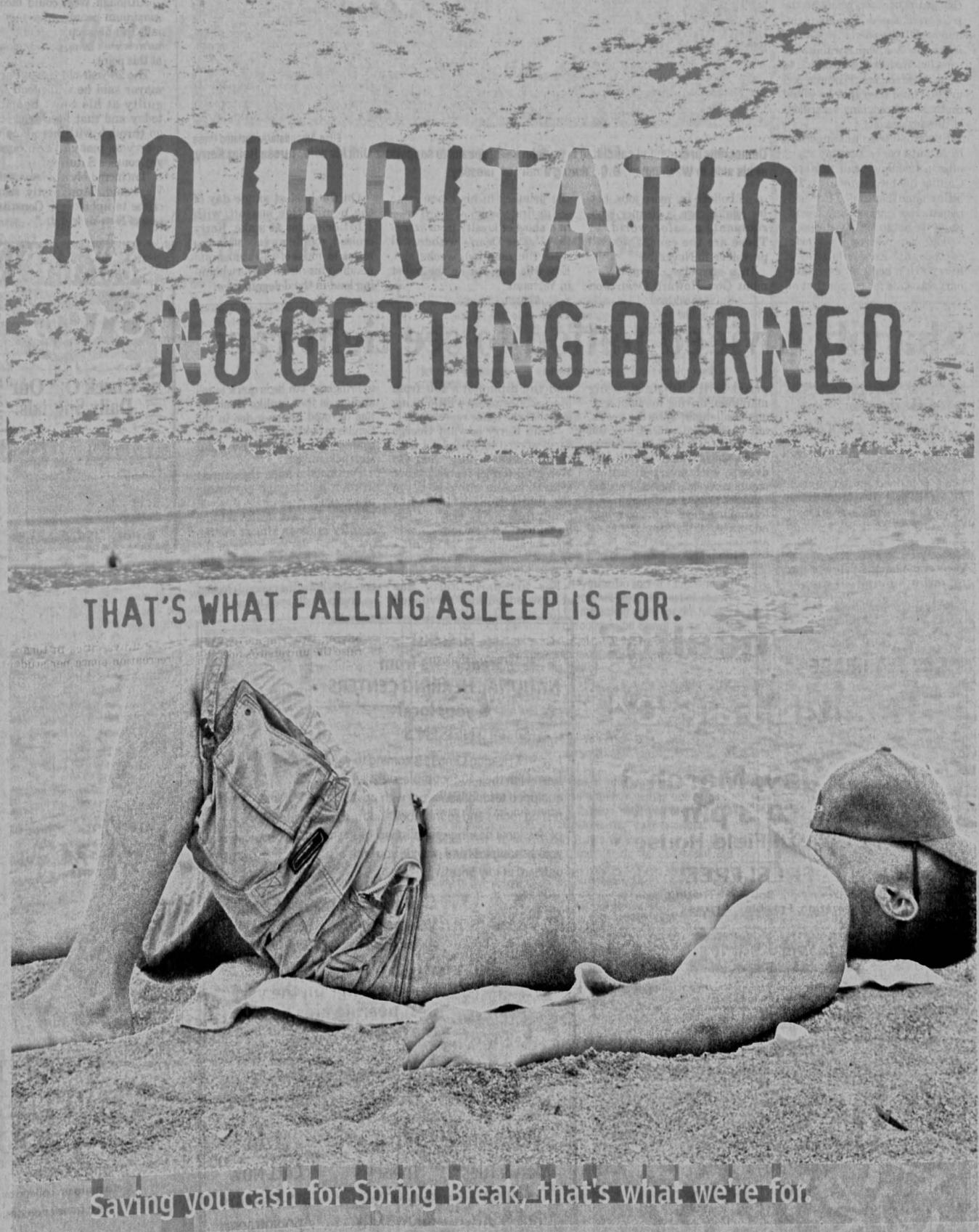
"I came to the UI because of the Herbarium. I never would have come here without it," he said.

Madsen said he is very happy the issue will be reviewed in court.

"At a time when tuition is going up — as a student going to Iowa — it is inappropriate for the university to eliminate facilities I use. I'm paying more, and I'll be getting less," he said.

A hearing on the matter will be held March 8 in 6th District Court.

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Hawkeye residents voice concerns

BY LESLIE SHAFER
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive residents expressed concerns Tuesday about the effect new UI student-apartments would have, touching on such issues as rent increases and Internet installation.

"My main concern is that, [when the old university apartments are torn down and the new complex is built] the number of apartments will be reduced and that, in turn, will have a negative impact on diversity at the university," graduate student Jacob Wedemeyer said during a meeting with fellow university-apartment renters and UI housing administrators.

The existing 694 units in both Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive apartments house a variety of students and faculty.

The new proposed university apartments could be half that number, depending on students' needs, said Von Stange, the director of Residence Services, adding that the current university apartments "are at the end of their useful life span."

The new apartments, scheduled for completion by fall 2006, will be located on the West Side of campus, Stange said.

Tenants seeking reasons for the low estimated 2004-05 rent increases were met with a shrug from Scott Seagren, the Residence Services business manager, who said the assessed increases were the lowest in decades because "the estimates last year were probably too high."

The lack of cable-modem connections in the apartments, despite having cable television, also became a poignant issue for tenants during the meeting.

Stange said all of the units in the apartment buildings must be connected to a cable modem if one apartment wants the connection. Additionally, the connection cables in the existing apartments are too weak to support the connection, so Stange and Seagren proposed installing an Ethernet connection, which would cost the residents an extra \$30 per month.

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NEWS

'Super' John Kerry clinches nomination



BY DAN BALZ
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., put a lock on the Democratic presidential nomination Tuesday night with a series of lopsided Super Tuesday victories in New York, Ohio, Maryland, and elsewhere that ended Sen. John Edwards' slender hopes of keeping the race alive.

Edwards, D-N.C., abruptly changed plans even before all the polls were closed Tuesday night, announcing he would fly back to North Carolina, with a withdrawal expected Wednesday, according to Democratic sources. Edwards had insisted until then that he would continue campaigning regardless of Tuesday's results.

Edwards spoke to supporters in Atlanta early Tuesday night after a telephone call to Kerry. Calling his own campaign "the little engine that could," Edwards nonetheless praised "my friend" Kerry for his string of victories.

"He's run a strong, powerful campaign," Edwards said of Kerry. "He's been an extraordinary advocate for causes that all



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry speaks to supporters with his wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, at his side in Washington, D.C., during a rally on Tuesday.

of us believe in: more jobs, better health care, a cleaner environment, a safer world. ... These are the causes we will prevail on in November."

In a surprise, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean won

the primary in his home state — his first victory of the year — in a show of loyalty from voters there after Dean's withdrawal from the race two weeks ago. Edwards was not on the ballot in Vermont.

On the busiest single day of the nomination season, with 1,151 delegates at stake, Kerry cruised, rolling up landslide victories in most of the states and padding his already overwhelming lead in the delegate race.

Mayor charged for marrying gay couples

BY MICHAEL HILL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW PALTZ, N.Y. — The village's mayor was charged Tuesday with 19 criminal counts for performing weddings for gay couples, an act of defiance that thrust the small community into the center of the national debate over same-sex marriage.

Jason West was charged with solemnizing marriages for couples who had no licenses, a misdemeanor under the domestic-relations law, according to Ulster County District Attorney Donald Williams.

Although West could face a maximum penalty of a year in jail, the prosecutor said a jail term wasn't being contemplated at this point.

The 26-year-old Green Party mayor said he will plead not guilty at his court hearing today and that he would still go through with his plans to marry as many as two dozen gay couples Saturday.

"I'm incredibly disappointed," West said. "Apparently, it's a crime to uphold the Constitution of New York state."

West performed wedding ceremonies for 25 gay couples on Feb. 27, making him the second mayor in the country to perform same-sex marriages. It also made this small college village 75 miles north of New York City another flash point in the national debate over gay marriage. More than 3,400 couples have been married in San Francisco, and West has approximately 1,000 couples on a waiting list.

Absent jail, punishment for the misdemeanor could run from a \$25 to \$500 fine. Williams said he still did not know whether West performed the marriages of his own accord or after getting bad legal advice.

"If he's doing it sincerely out of a moral conviction and out of some naive misunderstanding of the law, then that would enter into the equation," the prosecutor said.

Williams said his charges do not hinge on whether gay marriage is legal in New York, only that the weddings were performed for couples who did not have marriage licenses.

Sharply divided nation to see tight race

NEWS ANALYSIS

BY DAVID S. BRODER
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — For a politically polarized nation, a campaign pitting President Bush against Sen. John Kerry presents the starkest of choices — and almost certainly a close election.

Kerry put a firm grip on the Democratic nomination Tuesday night by winning all the top

prizes in the 10-state voting marathon, driving his final serious challenger, John Edwards, out of the race and setting the stage for a down-and-dirty battle.

The policy lines are clearly drawn, with sharp disagreements already expressed on the conduct of war and diplomacy, the management of the economy, and such volatile social issues as abortion, gay rights, guns, and the death penalty.

On the personal level, moreover, the onetime Texas oilman

and the diplomat's son from Massachusetts have little liking for what the other represents.

"John Kerry is what George Bush worked very hard not to be — a Northeast elitist," said Vin Weber, the former representative from Minnesota with close ties to the White House. "Bush has family roots in New England, but he rejected that for himself, and now he's going to be running against someone who represents everything he wanted to avoid."

For his part, Kerry has acknowledged his "privileged

upbringing," but he is quick to tell audiences that, unlike Bush, he has devoted his energies in the Senate to fighting for the interests of those who were born without such advantages.

Personalities aside, the contrast in their politics and governing philosophies guarantees this will be a riveting contest. Because the country remains almost mathematically balanced between the parties and because neither man shed blood in securing the nomination, they enter the general election on unexpectedly even terms.

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- Spring 2004 Career Programs, Washington Center Internships for All Majors, 11:30 p.m., 30 Schaeffer Hall.
- Get Answers Lunch Break, 12:40 p.m., 257 IMU.
- "Did You Hear the One About the Bigot? A Look at Hate and Humor," "Flip It and Reverse It — Does It Matter Who's Telling the Joke?," 1 p.m., 345 IMU.
- "Did You Hear the One About the Bigot? A Look at Hate and Humor," "The Audience Factor — But We're All Jewish/Black/Gay/Women Here," 2 p.m., 343 IMU.
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- Employment Series for International Students, "Interviewing: American Style," 3:30 p.m., W401 Pappajohn Business Building.
- Public lecture, "Charisma and Art," 4 p.m., 40 Schaeffer Hall.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Shell Feijo, nonfiction, 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
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Little University

- Whose Briton butler of nine years was accused by the royal family of stealing a bullwhip, ABBA CDs, and a signed photo of David Hasselhoff?
- What *Ghost World* actress is named for a Norse god?
- What Toronto outfielder missed three games in 1993 after burning his foot on an ice pack?
- What Southeast Asian nation saw 62 houses burn in 2002 in a fire sparked by roasting cat?
- What two-word phrase did a Louisville Slugger Museum ad call needle-pointers, irking the Embroiderers' Guild of America?

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Quote of the Day

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news you need to know

Longfellow Elementary is having its annual carnival on Friday from 5-8 p.m. at the school. Walking tacos and pizza will be served before the games start at 5:30 p.m. All funds raised will be used by the PTA to purchase playground equipment. We want to thank the many businesses that donated goods for the raffle and silent auction.

For more information, please call Mary Ellen Hein, the PTA co-president, at 354-6548.

horoscopes

Wednesday, March 3, 2004 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your emotions will be unstable early in the day if you let someone take advantage of you. Deal with personal matters as the day progresses. Express your message late in the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Finish whatever you are responsible for early in the day before everything starts to escalate. You should let others come to you instead of instigating things yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Use your imagination when it comes to money-making ventures. If you have a good idea, share it. Romance can be a big part of your evening if you get out and socialize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let things get you down, or you'll miss out on all the excitement later in the day. Being a curmudgeon will stifle the possibility of meeting someone who could fill a void in your life.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Keep the pressure on if you are working on a financial venture. If you wait too long, you aren't likely to close the deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have no idea what a difference you can make. If you really believe in something, get involved wholeheartedly, and give it your all. The people you meet will be attracted to your passion and strong beliefs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you can sort through financial matters and tie up loose ends, you will enjoy the rest of your day. Good conversation will lead to interesting plans for the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be drawn to an unusual lifestyle or philosophy today that will cause some problems for you in both your personal and professional life. Re-evaluate what it is you want to do with the rest of your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check your bank balance, and decide about a possible trip you want to make. Now is the time to take a leap of faith and try your hand at something that you find interesting rather than something you feel obligated to do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sudden change of heart will perplex someone dependent on you emotionally. There appears to be some confusion with regard to your responsibilities and your financial future. Take a close look at your legal rights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partnerships may not be as they appear. Don't be too quick to believe what you are being told. Look at things objectively, and make your own decisions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The more unusual or creative you can be, the better. Don't let someone you work with lead you in the wrong direction. Believe in yourself, your ideas, and your ability to get ahead.

THE LEDGE

DECORATING YOUR CUBICLE: A BRIEF GUIDE

By Jesse Ammerman

• Pictures of the wife are always acceptable. Your wife, that is, not the supervisor's.

• Pinups from this year's swimsuit issue might be a little risqué for some of your colleagues. Stick instead with cutouts from your mother's Land's End catalogue.

• Keep your desk free of paper clutter, or your candlelit shrine to Nosferatu could quickly become a workplace disaster.

• Cutesy inspirational posters are always effective for motivating your co-workers to ridicule you in the break room.

• Religious items can rub some people the wrong way. Instead, display portraits of an icon that everybody can embrace, such as Sammy Hagar.

• Stickers, balloons, and Disney figurines are great ways both to liven up the workspace and convince your boss that you are a 12-year-old girl.

• Sure, they make an interesting social statement, but the iron bars and orange jumpsuit might not adhere fully to office policy.

• Go ahead and bring that Iowa State calendar in. The colors will look sharp next to your spot at the McDonald's drive-thru window.

• The dartboard is a nice way to pass the time, though you might want to consider removing the company's logo from that bull's-eye.

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 10 Homosexuality & the Bible Pt. 1
- Noon Homosexuality & the Bible Pt. 2
- 12:30 p.m. Letterpress Opry
- 12:55 A Little Bit of Iowa
- 1 15-Minute Musical/Pray or Pray for Pray
- 1:20 The New Patriots
- 1:40 SOA: Guns & Greed
- 2 First United Methodist Church
- 3 Herbert Hoover: American Women
- 3:40 Herbert Hoover: The World of

- Laura Ingalls Wilder
- 4 Our Redeemer Church
- 5 Getting to Know Islam
- 6 Ripitup Sports! Live
- 7 Inner Riches No. 3
- 8 PATV Reserved: Premieres
- 9 The Cousin Arnold Show Live
- 10 Homecoming (Prior to '91)
- 11:20 Herbert Hoover: Little House Jamboree
- Midnight Cold & Grey

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- 6:30 p.m. No Child Left Behind: Testing
- 7 The Search for Water at Mars
- 8:30 Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
- 9 Steve Alford Press Conference
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DILBERT

by Scott Adams

CAROL, TWO THINGS: FIRST, I GOT TRANSFERRED TO A NEW JOB, AND THAT MEANS YOUR JOB HERE IS ELIMINATED.

WHY MUST I SUFFER FOR YOUR MASSIVE INCOMPETENCE? YOU WORTHLESS PILE OF STINKIN' CRUD!!!

AND THE SECOND THING? I'LL NEED A SECRETARY AT THE NEW JOB.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

WHAT ARE YOU DOING OUT HERE ALL ALONE, JEFFREY?

CONTEMPLATING ONE OF LIFE'S GREAT, IRONIC MYSTERIES.

MAYBE IT'LL HELP TO TALK ABOUT IT.

OK... WHY DOESN'T THE WORD "UMLAUT" HAVE AN UMLAUT?

WHY DO I BOTHER TALKING TO BOYS?

OH GREAT... ANOTHER ONE TO CONTEMPLATE.

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW'S B.D. TAKING THE NEWS?

HE'S KIND OF IN DENIAL MODE.

Homefires: I have to take some action, B.D. These women were assaulted at "recruiting" parties.

Blowback9: I dunno, Boopsie. I sure didn't see anything like that at the parties when I was coach.

Homefires: Hey, B.D., ever hit the "send" button and wish you hadn't?

Blowback9: Not following.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0121

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nerd
 - 6 "When it's ___" (old riddle answer)
 - 10 Corp. money managers
 - 14 Midway alternative
 - 15 Fix up
 - 16 In ecstasy
 - 17 See 36-Across
 - 20 Modern termini?
 - 21 Icky stuff
 - 22 No-goodnik
 - 23 Smoked delicacies
 - 24 One of the Gulf States
 - 25 See 36-Across
 - 29 Ridge in Washington
 - 32 Feet, of sorts
 - 33 Take in
 - 34 Helen, to Menelaus
 - 35 Ancestry record
 - 36 Clue for 17-25-43- and 55-Across
 - 38 Weight
 - 39 Impart
 - 40 Shine, in ad-speak
 - 41 Jack ___ ("24" agent)
 - 42 Relative of -trix
 - 43 See 36-Across
 - 46 Starlet's dream
 - 47 Winner of a posthumous Pulitzer
 - 48 Sydney señorita
 - 51 Son of Seth
 - 52 Jazz grp.
 - 55 See 36-Across
 - 58 Is addicted to, maybe
 - 59 Actress Skye
 - 60 Steve of country music
 - 61 Swiss chard, e.g.
 - 62 Did a sendup of
 - 63 Golden Hind captain
- DOWN**
- 1 North Carolina senator
 - 2 "Kapow!"
 - 3 Canal sites
 - 4 Fraction of a joule
 - 5 "Night Fever" group
 - 6 Melodic passage
 - 7 Yo-yo
 - 8 Put on
 - 9 Utility bill sharer
 - 10 Debate airtier
 - 11 Spore producer
 - 12 "That's ___ haven't heard"
 - 13 Sebaceous gland woe
 - 18 Flax pod
 - 19 Cause of cold sweat
 - 23 Fell away
 - 24 Shimmering stone
 - 25 Dame, e.g.
 - 26 Things to hawk
 - 27 Signs to heed
 - 28 "___ the Beat" (1982 Go-Gos hit)
 - 29 Highway headache
 - 30 Have for sale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- 31 Big-city newspaper department
- 34 One known for spouting off
- 36 Many a dictator's problem
- 37 Balm ingredient
- 41 Like holy water
- 43 Onetime White House pooch
- 44 Prohibited
- 45 Wide-eyed
- 46 Mark McGwire's position
- 48 Much-used pencil
- 49 Engine attachment
- 50 Abbé de l'___ (pioneer in sign language)
- 51 German article
- 52 Writer Ephron
- 53 Like some mail
- 54 To ___ (exactly)
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OPINIONS

QUOTE WORTHY
If you drink to excess, you run the risk of messing up your life.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White,
on the criminal charges facing three students in Jan. 31 fight.
The altercation was investigated as a possible hate crime.

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Facing the music for one's beliefs

PUTTING TEETH INTO CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

A small-town mayor was charged Tuesday with 19 criminal counts for performing wedding ceremonies for 25 gay couples.

To that, we say: "Great!" Not because we don't support gay marriage. We do. But what's civil disobedience without a little good ol' fashioned jail-time?

Like every great revolution, people will have to fight and suffer for their rights. Civil disobedience made criminals out of Henry David Thoreau, Martin Luther King Jr., and Mohandas Gandhi, after all.

Rosie O'Donnell's recent marriage to her long-time girlfriend makes for great headlines, and we wish the couple all the best. But she hasn't exactly incurred negative consequences.

Similarly, San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom hasn't lost his job because of his stand for civil rights.

Indeed, he has been elevated to the level of national celebrity — almost to the level of Rosie O'Donnell.

Newsom and O'Donnell are doing great things for civil rights, but they're not martyrs. Only in the most exaggerated sense are they profiles in courage.

We fall into this category, as well. *The Daily Iowan* isn't going out on a limb supporting gay marriage. Our readers aren't revolting. The university hasn't come and shut down the presses. Advertisers aren't boycotting. God knows how our beliefs would stand up to real resistance.

And so we salute Jason West, the mayor of New Paltz, N.Y. He probably won't receive the maximum sentence of a year in jail for performing unlicensed marriages. But he took the chance of facing harm for his beliefs. We hope he's not alone.

A student voice for the students

THE STUDENT REGENT SHOULD BE ENROLLED AT A STATE UNIVERSITY

The UI Student Government — along with the student governments of UNI and ISU — scored a victory last week when an amendment they've pushed for passed the Senate Education Committee.

The amendment requires the student representative on the state Board of Regents to actually be a real, live student. Sounds good to us.

Currently, student-regents are appointed by to governor to six-year terms, which they are allowed to serve whether or not they stay enrolled in a state university. In this history of the position, no student has served the full term, and student governments at the state universities contend that such a long

term could result in out-of-touch former students representing undergraduates.

They are right. Some have argued that shorter terms will lead to inexperienced student-regents. This may be true, but it's better for our representative to be green but passionate than wise but out-of-touch. Only a current student can adequately express students' feelings about rising tuition, campus construction, and other important issues.

We congratulate the student governments for this first step and wish them luck in pushing the amendment through the legislature. We want to be heard, and a current student is the best person to be our voice.

LETTERS

The human-rights prez?

President Bush's call for a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage is the president's way of relegating gays in America to second-class citizenship. It is a move that will further divide our country and drive a nail into our claim of being a "justice for all" society. Bush recently said he has done more for human rights than any other president. That self-congratulatory statement is ludicrous.

Paul L. Whiteley Sr.
Louisville, Ky., resident

Israel and Greens mix like water and water

My stomach turned when my friend forwarded me the UI Campus Greens e-mail on Monday, March 01, 2004. In reference to the UISG election Monday and Tuesday, they criticized the Schutte/Shore ticket on the following grounds: "I was a bit unnerved to find that the vice presidential candidate, Jason Shore, has been active with Hawkeyes for Israel. A senator on the ticket, Claudia Weaver, is on the board of directors of Hawkeyes for Israel."

I did a little research on the Green Party platform. First of all, the word Israel is not mentioned once in the party platform, nor is any hostility toward the Jewish state implied by any of its policies. Furthermore, there are a couple of Green Party issues that would lead one to believe that it should actually support the state of Israel. "End Discrimination Against Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered People." No other country in the region is as welcoming of homosexuals, even in the military. In fact, while marriage is the current concern for gays in the United States, Israel just granted asylum to 40 gay Palestinians who feared for their lives in the West Bank just because of their sexual orientation.

The Green Party advocates to "Abolish the Death Penalty." In its 55-year history as a democratic state, Israel has executed one man, Adolf Eichmann, for "crimes against the Jewish people and crimes against humanity" during the Holocaust. The Palestinians place a different value on life.

I do not even need to elaborate on such issues as "Real Public Broadcasting" and "Fair Elections." The majority of Americans, and hopefully of the Green Party, understands what the Campus Greens' e-mail willfully ignores — that Israel is the most progressive, liberal state in the Middle East, with the best human rights record in the entire region. If the Green Party trashes candidates' support for Israel, what it is really trampling on are our values of freedom and democracy.

Samuel C. Nissim
UI senior

Who's voting for Bush?

With President Bush's Education secretary's remark comparing teachers with terrorists, the Bush administration has managed to isolate another group of potential voters. Bush has already alienated people of color with his railings against affirmative action. He has isolated gays and lesbians with his harsh criticism about allowing homosexuals the right to marry. He has isolated fiscal conservatives and moderates with his disastrous handling of the federal budget. He has isolated independents and those who want a better political environment with his negative and slanderous campaign advertisements attacking anyone who disagrees with him. With so

much of the country isolated by Bush's radical and thoughtless attacks against democracy and common sense, I believe that we are now forced to wonder who exactly will vote for Bush come November.

Bryan Thompson
Lisle, Ill., resident

The problem of gay marriage

The Feb. 25 *DI* editorial on marriage between homosexuals was all rhetoric and no substance. If we must wait to address every problem until it becomes the biggest problem the nation faces, then it is quite unlikely that we will ever get to most of them.

Gay marriage is not the biggest problem, certainly, but the recent judicial and local actions need to be addressed. A few individuals in San Francisco and Massachusetts have decided that they do not want to leave it up to the democratic process and in doing so have disenfranchised everyone, whether they agree or disagree with the issue. We should be asking why they have chosen to make themselves oligarchs rather than attempting to convince the majority, if only it wasn't clear that the majority does not support the idea of homosexual marriage.

Neither is there any benefit to the state in legitimizing these relationships. Indeed, the only reason for the state to make heterosexual relationships an issue of law is because heterosexual relationships are the source of more citizens. If the Constitution must be amended to preserve democratic principles, then I wholeheartedly support it. While we're at it we might think of getting rid of the Electoral College so that we don't have another president who didn't win the popular vote.

Saxon MacLeod
Coralville resident

Some sensitivity, *DI*?

After reading the Feb. 24 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, I am very disappointed with the cold and impersonal reporting nature of your newspaper.

The article I am referring to is on the front page under the headline of "2 bars sued in Kearney death." While the article is factually correct, the use of a jump head such as "Father of dead student sues bars" is cold and certainly not respectful of the victim or his family. Might I suggest a jump head such as "Victim's father sues bars" or "Father sues bars over loss of son"?

As the editorial voice of the UI, I suggest that you apply a little more heart in the creation of your content. I cannot imagine quality newspapers such as the *Washington Post*, the *Chicago Tribune* or the *Dallas Morning News* using such a headline to tell their stories. I would assume that your writers aspire to employment in papers such as these; let's use our time in college to develop the heart and passion that accompany good journalism.

Heather Hannah
UI student

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Border wars galore

HAS ANY POLITICAL border in the history of the world met the approval of all parties involved?

I tend to doubt it. Countless wars have been fought over scraps of territory hardly large enough to hold the buried corpses of those who died in the conflict.

Let's look at the record. One of the most heavily fought-over pieces of land in recent history is the Gaza Strip, 139 square miles of sand, and ... well, sand, unfortunately wedged between Egypt and Israel and variously occupied by both since 1948.

The Negev Desert forms something more than half of Israel's territory. Egypt could be described as a large sand dune bisected by the Nile River. What benefit, then, does either nation derive from spilling blood to increase their Gross National Grit?

Another oft-cited historical example is France and Germany's obsession over Alsace-Lorraine, which has violently changed nationality four times since 1871 (what *does* sauerkraut taste like on a croissant?).

We Americans tend to regard the Franco-Prussian War in terms of a high-school history lesson to doze through. Images of the continuing conflict in the Middle East generally elicit a sigh of relief that at least we're thousands of miles away from such strife.

However, the United States is not entirely free of border conflicts of its own.

This week, the residents of Killington, Vt., will vote on whether to secede from the Green Mountain State and join New Hampshire.

Apparently there is some historical merit to the proposal. Killington was chartered in 1761 by New Hampshire, which, along with New York, claimed the territory that would eventually become Vermont.

The current debate might almost make our forefathers wax rhapsodic had they not dropped dead centuries ago; the heart of the regional rhubarb involves taxation and representation. Some Killington residents resent 1997 changes to Vermont's system of financing education, which resulted in large increases in community property taxes. According to town manager David Lewis, by casting its civic lot with New Hampshire, Killington would not only benefit from the Granite State's lower property taxes. New Hampshire also has no sales or personal income tax.

Although the constraints of deadlines prevent me from commenting on which way the vote went, I'm hard pressed to see how anyone would pass up the opportunity to divest themselves of what could be thousands of dollars of annual fiscal responsibility.

Another fact to be considered is that Killington does not border New Hampshire directly but lies 25 miles within Vermont. If the Killington vote sets a precedent of geographically non-contiguous areas joining other states within the union, how long will it be before area citizens fed up with their own taxes advocate Iowa City's unification with New Hampshire, as well?

Indeed, Iowa's past is colored by border conflicts with its neighbors. In 1838, before Iowa even became a state, the "Honey War" broke out between Missouri and Iowa Territory. Similar to the Killington situation, the quarrel started over taxes — in this case, the governor of Missouri's insistence on payment from the disputed territories. Residents of the area refused, expelling tax collectors from Missouri, who retaliated by raiding the local honey supply as reparation. For a few tense weeks, militiamen mobilized by the governors of Iowa and Missouri stared each other down, until both governors agreed to defer to the judgment of the U.S. Congress, which eventually settled the matter in Iowa's favor.

Few people seriously expect the Killington question to result in armed conflict. Should the initiative pass, however, both the legislatures of Vermont and New Hampshire would have to sign off on Killington's change of allegiance. Such hurdles might make the Oslo Accord seem like child's play in comparison. ■



JESSE HELLING



ON THE SPOT

Did you vote in the UI Student Government election?



"No, I don't even know what it is."

Paul Jacobsma
UI grad student



"No, because I didn't follow the elections closely enough."

Liz Masteller
UI junior



"No, because I don't live on [the East] Side of campus, so I don't know who ran."

Allison Ambrose
UI junior



"I didn't vote because I'm stressed out due to my scholastic endeavors, and I didn't know any of the platforms."

Roy Carney
UI sophomore

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ARTS

Playing the almost-famous game in Iowa

21 year-old David Haack is willing to do whatever it takes to get his music noticed

BY TONY SOLANO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Getting famous ain't easy; just ask the David Haack Band.

Named after and pioneered by the 21-year-old Haack, the band, made up of four Iowa natives, is in the slow process of trying to get noticed by major record labels and building a following.

"When I'm trying to promote myself, I don't tell people that I'm great, I just tell them to come see us because I think they'll like us and I know they'll have fun," Haack said. "Then hopefully, next time they'll bring more friends."

Last November, he signed a deal with Alternative Spin — a company out of California that helps musicians and bands get major-label record deals — in hopes of taking his demo album, *Triple*, to the next level. The deal required him to have a full band, so a month later, he and electric-guitarist Ryan Pearson completed the group by adding bass player Colin Peterson and drummer Patrick Baker.

"My writing has changed now that I have a band that I trust," Haack said. "The songs on the demo are really rhythmically involved on my part because I was so used to being a one-man band. Now, I can write things, and take the song in a certain



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

The David Haack Band performs at the Mill on Feb. 24. Not satisfied to play small venues forever, Haack and his band will travel to Los Angeles in May to audition for major-label executives.

direction, and then back off because we're able to react and relate to each other so well."

Despite his writing the lead sheet for all the songs, Haack said creating songs is very much a collaborative effort. With the members scattered throughout Iowa, they only get together to practice once a week, but gelling

hasn't been a problem, as they continue to perfect and add to their 16 original songs.

"We do a lot of work on our own time," Peterson said. "David records the vocals and guitar by himself and gives us a CD. We then take it home and practice, and when we get [together] the next week, we run through it and usually by

the end of practice we're either confident with it or we know it's going to need a lot more work."

Haack said he gets his inspiration from Paul Simon, the Beatles, and Keller Williams, but the most influential musician has been Dave Matthews. Although he and the rest of the band enjoy Matthews, they try to keep

their distance from the Dave Matthews Band and its sound; even changing the band's name from David Haack to the David Haack Band caused some indecision.

"I've always wanted to call us David Haack & the Bass Stylings of Colin Peterson, but I guess that was too long," said the 22-year-old Peterson, who has known Haack since high school.

The band will play at the Q Bar on March 26. Haack and Peterson agreed that it was their favorite venue to play in the state.

"Iowa City has the best music scene in Iowa by far," Peterson said. "When you're in a college town, it seems like you've got a lot of students who want to find that local band that they can dig and hang out with — hopefully that can be us."

Katy VanDamme, a UI junior and bartender at the Q, said the band was really upbeat and drew a great crowd at its Feb. 7 show.

In May, the band hopes to travel to Los Angeles to audition for several major record labels, but until then, it will continue to focus on creating a fan base in Iowa and throughout the Midwest.

For more info on the band or upcoming shows visit <http://www.david.haack.net>.

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ARTS

Back to the fall

Autumn is a season of maturity and change. It is a fragile time of year when leaves change their colors into deep earthy tones before losing their life to gusty winds and chilly temperatures. In the same spirit, the Autumn Defense conveys mellow abundance and heartbreaking loss through gentle tunes reminiscent of 1970s baroque pop.

The Autumn Defense is led by frontman John Stirratt, Wilco's bass player, and musical veteran and multi-instrumentalist Pat Sansone, who has worked with Joseph Arthur, Swan Dive, Ryan Adams, and Andrew Bird.

Circles, the band's second album, was recorded during a long and seemingly endless Nashville winter in a friend's studio. Based in Chicago and New York, the band weathered the cold of the bitter season and created an album marked by the breeziness of its colorful and lush sound. Incorporating piano and elements of early Beach Boys, the album became the soundtrack for indie filmmaker Enid Zentelis' *Evergreen*.

The organic nature of the collaboration with bandmates Brad Jones (bass, organ) and Greg "Wiz" Wiecek (drums, percussion) leaves listeners with the essence of pedal steel, vintage keyboards, organs, strings, and horns. Jeff Tweedy (lead singer of Wilco) can be heard on "Why I'm Like This" and Bird plays violin on "The Answer."

The Autumn Defense will play today at the Mill. Doors open at 8 p.m.; cover is \$10.

— by Alissa Van Winkle

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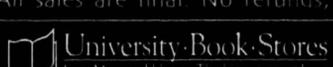
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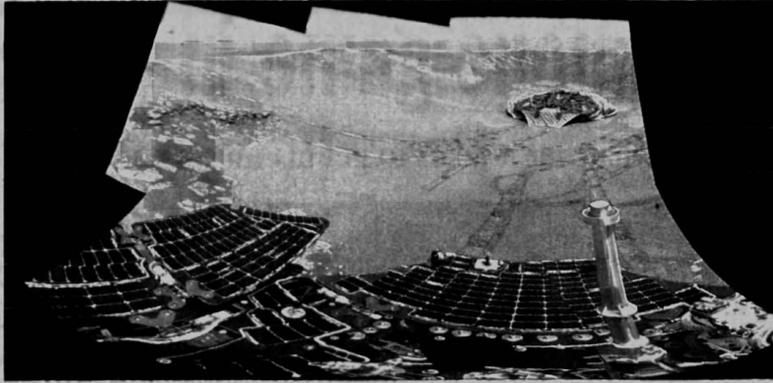
'What's the significance? We believe that for some period of time, [Meridiani Planum] was a habitable environment, suitable for life.'

— Steve Squyres, Cornell University astronomer

BY GUY GUGLIOTTA
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — NASA scientists said Tuesday the robot explorer Opportunity has discovered evidence that liquid water once soaked part of Mars for some period of time, increasing the likelihood that the planet might once have supported life as it is known on Earth.

For several days late last month Opportunity probed,



NASA, JPL/Associated Press

This composite panoramic image made by NASA's Mars rover Opportunity (foreground), released on Tuesday, shows the rover's lander in the Marscape.

drilled, and analyzed a stone outcrop in Mars' Meridiani Planum, finding geological features and mineralogical characteristics that are common on Earth in rock that has either been leached by ground water or formed from

sediment laid down in a lake or pond.

"The puzzle pieces have been falling into place, and the last puzzle piece fell into place a few days ago," said Cornell University astronomer Steve Squyres, the principal investigator of

NASA's Mars Exploration Rover mission. "We have concluded that the rocks here were once soaked in liquid water."

Squyres, speaking at a news conference at the headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency, said the Mars

rover team did not know how long, or how long ago, the water had been in Meridiani Planum or whether it had been on the Martian surface or underground.

Scientists have long observed signs of possible long-ago water erosion on Mars and water ice at its poles, but the presence of liquid water marked a crucial milestone in the search for life on a planet that today is largely a bleak and inhospitable desert. Opportunity, and its twin, Spirit, exploring a rocky plain on the planet's other side, were sent to Mars specifically to determine whether liquid water had been present long enough to allow life to evolve.

Opportunity may have found the answer: "What's the significance?" said Squyres. "We believe that for some period of time, [Meridiani Planum] was a habitable environment, suitable for life. That doesn't mean that life was there."

WORLD

Haitian rebel leader declares himself chief

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Rebel leader Guy Philippe declared himself the new chief of Haiti's military, which was disbanded by ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, and he pledged Tuesday that rebel forces will disarm.

Philippe then said he would arrest Prime Minister Yvon Neptune on corruption charges.

"The country is in my hands," Philippe announced on Radio Signal FM. Philippe, flanked by other rebel leaders and senior officers of Haiti's police force, told reporters, "I am the chief," then clarified that he meant "the military chief."

He said he was "not interested in politics" and was ready to follow the orders of interim President Boniface Alexandre, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, who was installed Sunday.

Asked whether he would disarm if requested to, he said, "We will."

He then summoned 20 police commanders to meet with him Tuesday and warned that if they failed to appear, he would arrest them.

U.S. Marines guarded Neptune's office in the Petionville suburb, where Philippe was headed with hundreds of supporters in a convoy impeded by adoring and cheering crowds.

Neptune's whereabouts were not immediately known. Local radio reported that he was evacuated by helicopter. It was also unclear whether American or French Marines — who arrived in recent days to secure diplomatic missions and other sites — would try to protect him.

Neptune is a top member of Aristide's Lavalas Party and his former presidential spokesman.

In a phone call to the Associated Press, Philippe said Neptune would face corruption charges. The rebels appear to be taking advantage of a power vacuum in the wake of Aristide's abrupt departure Sunday.

Shortly before that phone call, Philippe appeared on the second-floor balcony of the colonnaded former army headquarters before a cheering crowd of hundreds. A burly rebel standing next to Philippe urged them to accompany the rebel chief to Neptune's house.

"Arrest Neptune!" the crowd chanted. In Washington, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Roger Noriega said Philippe "is not in control of anything but a ragtag band of people."

Shiite procession attacked in Pakistan; 42 killed

RIOTS FOLLOW COORDINATED ATTACKS ON SHRINE AND PROCESSION ON SHIITE HOLY DAY

BY MOHAMMED ARSHAD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUETTA, Pakistan — Attackers sprayed gunfire and lobbed grenades into a solemn religious procession of Shiite Muslims on Tuesday, then blew themselves up as survivors scattered. Authorities said at least 42 people died, and more than 160 were wounded.

Outraged Shiite Muslims rioted after the massacre, prompting authorities to call out troops and paramilitary police to quell gun battles and arson in this southwestern city of 1.2 million. Shiite

mobs set fire to a Sunni Muslim mosque, shops, and a TV station.

"Our people are not safe at home; they are not safe in mosques," said Allama Hassan Turabi, a senior Shiite leader.

The attack in Quetta came less than two hours after coordinated blasts at Shiite shrines killed at least 143 people in Iraq.

The bloodshed came on Ashoura, a day when Islam's Shiite faithful mark the death of a revered 7th-century leader by marching in black and lashing themselves in penitence.

In Pakistan, the emotional and highly visible annual rites often spark violence between the Sunni Muslim majority and Shiite minority.

Tuesday's attack was one of the deadliest in years of repeated acts of sectarian violence in Quetta.

Baluchistan province, of which Quetta is the capital, holds a substantial Shiite minority that is often at odds with radical Sunni groups.

As worshippers marched through a congested neighborhood, three gunmen opened fire and hurled grenades at the crowd, said Mayor Abdul Rahim Kakar, who was nearby at the time.

Walking among the survivors with more explosives lashed to their bodies, the men blew themselves up as police moved in, Kakar said.

Two of the attackers were among the dead; the third was in critical condition.

Kakar would not reveal the identity of the men. Some suspects were being questioned in the attack, but it was not immediately clear if they were under arrest.

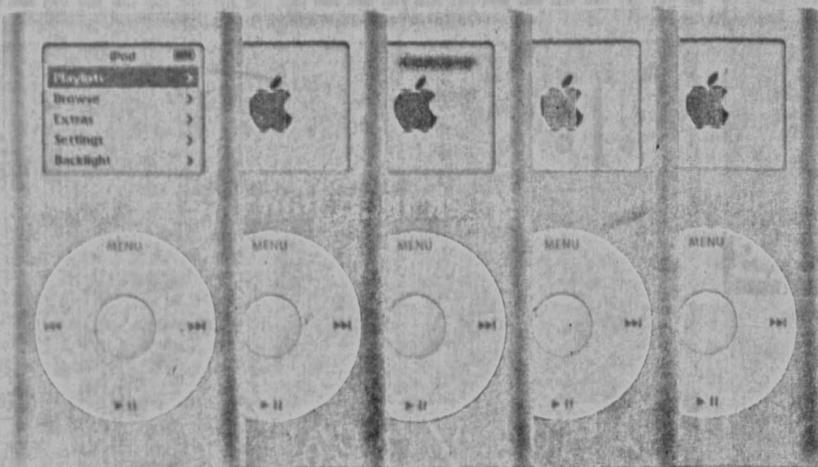


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People carry an injured boy to a local hospital in Quetta, Pakistan, on Tuesday. Armed men opened fire on Shiite Muslim worshippers, killing at least 42.

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DREAM SEASON: COULD ST. JOE'S REMAIN UNDEFEATED?, PAGE 6B

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Marge Schott

BASEBALL

Cincinnati owner dies at age 75

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marge Schott, the tough-talking, chain-smoking owner of the Cincinnati Reds who won a World Series and was repeatedly suspended for offensive remarks, died Tuesday. She was 75.

Schott was hospitalized about three weeks ago for breathing difficulties and repeatedly needed treatment for lung problems in recent years. Christ Hospital spokeswoman Dona Buckler did not release a cause of death.

Schott kept a low profile after she sold controlling interest in the club in October 1999. She remained a limited partner in the team's ownership group but had no say in the team's operations.

She loved to mingle with fans and gave generously to charitable causes, but she got in trouble because she couldn't watch her words. She reportedly used racial slurs to describe her players and repeatedly praised Hitler despite admonitions to keep quiet.

"I guess I always thought of her as a tragic figure," former baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent said. "I think she tried very hard to do the right things for baseball, but she had some enormous limitations, and she had some difficulty overcoming them."

PRIME TIME

Yankees and Sox begin feud on Fox

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox start their heated rivalry this season on prime-time on Fox.

The network said Tuesday it would open its 2004 baseball coverage April 16 at 8 p.m. when the Yankees visit the Red Sox, the first game between the teams that counts since Game 7 of the American League Championship Series last season.

It would be the first regular-season network game in prime-time on a weeknight since Sept. 8, 1998, when Mark McGwire hit his 62nd home run.

The rivalry between the teams has only increased since Aaron Boone hit the game-winning home run to beat the Red Sox in the playoffs and advance the Yankees to the World Series.

Boston acquired pitchers Curt Schilling and Keith Foulke in the off-season, but the Yankees traded for superstar Alex Rodriguez after the Red Sox tried and failed to get the AL MVP last December.

INVESTIGATION

Panel begins work on Colorado case

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — An independent commission investigating the University of Colorado recruiting scandal convened for the first time Tuesday and said it would get to the bottom of allegations that recruits are offered sex and alcohol.

The seven-member panel, appointed by the Board of Regents last week, approved a draft budget of \$246,500, including an estimated \$90,000 to hire independent investigators.

The panel, which does not have subpoena power, is supposed to examine the culture of the university's embattled Athletics Department. The state attorney general is heading a separate investigation that could lead to criminal charges.

This time around, Hawkeyes better prepared for Wildcats

BY DONOVAN BURBA
THE DAILY IOWAN

On Jan. 10, the Iowa Hawkeyes were riding a wave of success. At 8-3, the Hawks were coming off a big win over Purdue in the Big Ten opener.

Then Northwestern came to town. Using a highly effective zone defense, the Wildcats came out of Carver-Hawkeye Arena with a 77-68 win.

Tonight, the Hawkeyes (15-10, 8-6) will travel to Evanston, Ill., looking to exact a little revenge and at the same time put hang on to the all-important fourth slot in the Big Ten standings. Northwestern (12-13, 7-7) sits in a three-way tie for fifth place, and while they aren't out of the conference race entirely, the Wildcats will most likely get cast in the spoiler role this week.

But that zone defense makes them

a very dangerous spoiler, indeed, as the Hawkeyes can attest.

"That was the first time we saw that type of zone all year long, and we didn't handle it very well," said Iowa coach Steve Alford on Monday. "Then I didn't think we defended. That affected our defense, of how we guarded that offense."

Northwestern forced 21 turnovers in the teams' first meeting. Since then, the Hawkeyes have cut their turnover numbers significantly, and they claim to be better prepared to attack the Wildcat zone.

"We just have to penetrate," said Iowa guard Pierre Pierce, who with 16.3 points per game leads the team in scoring. "The zone gets you real passive, and we want to stay aggressive, and attack whatever they're playing, and not worry about it, just keep the ball moving, screening, and cutting."

Both teams are short on numbers; Iowa uses a seven-man rotation, and

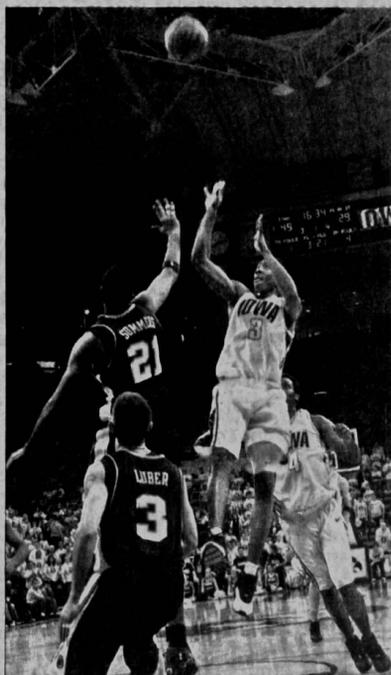
Northwestern played eight in its last game — a loss to Illinois on Feb. 28. Both teams' starting five regularly see 30-35 minutes of action a game. Jitum Young leads the Wildcats with 17.9 ppg, and forward Vedran Vukusic poured in 22 against Iowa the first time around.

Wildcat coach Bill Carmody joked that not having to worry about substituting makes coaching easier, but he was serious in his belief that his starters play better when there's no one waiting to take their places.

"Sometimes when you're shorthanded, guys know that they're not coming out, and there's a sense of confidence, too," he said on Monday. "You get into a groove in your play, and remember, these guys are 19, 20 years old. They should be able to play for 40 minutes, that's what I tell them."

"I don't know if they believe me, but

SEE MEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Pierre Pierce shoots over Penn State's Robert Summers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 31.

The same old Heim



Rachel Mumney/The Daily Iowan

Former Iowa wrestler Ryan Heim, who suffered severe injuries in a car accident two years ago, runs laps in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Tuesday afternoon.

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

The new Ryan Heim sits on the edge of his bed and turns to look at a picture of the old Ryan Heim hanging from a wall in his apartment.

After staring at the photo of the Dubuque Hempstead high-school wrestler clenching his fists on the mat, causing the muscles in his arms to bulge through the skin, the new Ryan Heim answers what he calls a bad question.

"Of course," the 22-year-old said, in response to whether he won the match displayed inside the frame.

A smile breaks across the face that shows a little less emotion these days, and it's contagious.

The Ryan Heim of today is not all that different from the one who roamed the streets of Iowa City a little over two years ago. His steps are a step slower, as is his speech, but for someone who had to learn to walk and talk all over again, these are minor impediments.

"Emotionally, I feel like I'm back to myself," he said, putting effort into the pronunciation of each syllable. "Physically, a little bit of work yet."

The transition between the old and the new Ryan Heim occurred on Jan. 21, 2002, when the second-year UI student's head met the

bumper of a semi. The van that Heim was driving on the trip back from the national duals in Columbus, Ohio, hit an ice patch on Interstate 80, causing the collision that gave former Iowa wrestlers John Gillespie and Chas DeVetter and Heim's father, Leo, minor injuries, and sent Ryan into a coma for more than a month.

Suddenly, the redshirt freshman, whose life was devoted to the extremely physical sport of wrestling, struggled to move.

While remaining in a coma, Heim was transported from the UI Hospitals and Clinics to

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Three Hawkeyes earn honors

BY ROSEANNA SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Big Ten all-conference selections

Jennie Lillis and Kristi Faulkner appeared on the Big Ten's all-conference teams again this year, but this time they were joined by junior Jamie Cavey.

The awards, which were released on Tuesday, featured all three players who were nominated. Only Penn State, which beat Purdue on Sunday for the Big Ten outright title, had as many players listed with postseason accolades in Tanisha Wright, Player of the Year Kelly Mazzante, and Jess Strom.

Faulkner appeared for the second year on the third team by the media and coaches. She ranks seventh in conference



Faulkner senior



Lillis senior



Cavey junior

scoring with 16.4 points per game, fifth in 3-pointers, first in 3-point percentage, and second in free-throw percentage. She has scored in double figures in 23 of the Hawkeyes' 27 games and has 20 or more points in eight.

Cavey was honored in the conference for the first time in

her career. She averaged 2.7 points per game in the Big Ten last season and now ranks fourth in the conference with 17.6. Cavey has led the team in scoring in 14 games this year, and she was named Big Ten Player of the Week for the first time in her career on Feb. 2 after helping the Hawkeyes to wins over Northwestern and Michigan State on the road.

She said she found out about the award from Assistant Sports Information Director Matt Weitzel via text message.

SEE WOMEN'S HOOPS, PAGE 3B

Bonds reportedly given steroids by his trainer

BY ROB GLOSTER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barry Bonds walked silently through the San Francisco Giants' bustling clubhouse. Asked about a report that he had received steroids and human-growth hormone from a nutritional supplements lab implicated in a drug-distribution ring, Bonds softly replied, "Get out of my locker."

Similar scenes were repeated Tuesday at other major-league teams' sites. From Florida to Arizona, the focus at spring training was on steroids again.

Citing information it said was given to federal investigators, the San Francisco Chronicle



Morry Gash/Associated Press

Barry Bonds enters the batting cage at the Giants' spring training on Tuesday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

reported Tuesday that Bonds was given the substances by his personal trainer — who got them from the Bay Area Laboratory

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ON THE SPOT

Who do you think is on steroids in Major League Baseball?



“Definitely not Sammy Sosa. Probably Albert Pujols.”
Chad Weigel
UI freshman

“Definitely Sammy Sosa.”



Patrick Pollard
UI junior



“My man Sammy.”
Bob Engel
UI sophomore

“I’m going to have to say ... Sammy Sosa”



Jackie Frederick
UI sophomore



“Barry Bonds.”
Lucy Brignola
UI sophomore

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	33	16	12	6	84	190
New Jersey	33	20	11	1	78	158
N.Y. Islanders	30	23	10	3	73	186
N.Y. Rangers	23	31	7	5	58	172
Pittsburgh	13	43	6	4	36	137
Northwest						
Toronto	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Toronto	36	19	9	3	84	211
Ottawa	35	16	9	5	84	196
Boston	31	18	13	7	82	170
Montreal	34	25	6	2	76	168
Buffalo	28	30	6	1	63	166
Southeast						
Tampa Bay	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Tampa Bay	36	17	7	5	84	191
Florida	24	26	14	3	65	147
Atlanta	27	32	6	2	62	182
Carolina	20	29	13	4	57	123
Washington	20	36	8	2	50	154
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	37	17	9	2	85	208
Nashville	32	23	8	2	74	167
St. Louis	29	26	8	2	68	148
Columbus	20	34	8	4	52	144
Chicago	18	33	9	5	50	150
Northwest						
Colorado	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Colorado	33	16	11	5	82	188
Vancouver	35	19	7	4	81	187
Calgary	33	24	5	3	74	158
Edmonton	27	27	10	2	66	177
Minnesota	21	25	17	2	61	143
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San Jose	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
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Dallas	32	22	11	0	75	147
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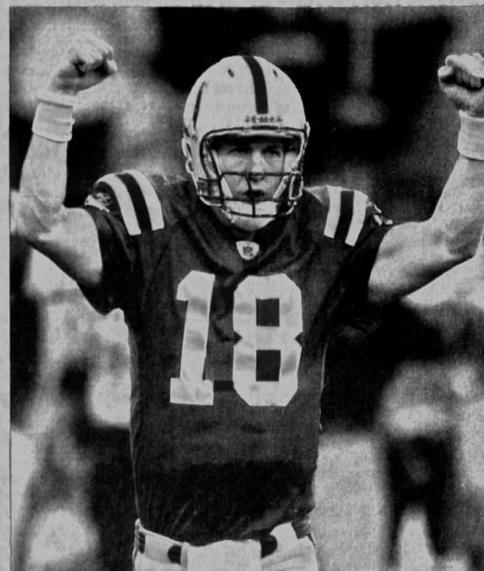
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Columbus at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Montreal at San Jose, 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

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New Jersey	37	22	.627	—
New York	26	35	.426	12
Boston	26	36	.419	12 1/2
Miami	25	36	.410	13
Philadelphia	24	36	.400	13 1/2
Washington	19	39	.328	17 1/2
Orlando	17	45	.274	21 1/2
Central Division				
Indiana	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	44	16	.733	—
Detroit	36	25	.593	7 1/2
Milwaukee	32	27	.542	11 1/2
New Orleans	32	28	.533	12
Toronto	26	34	.433	18
Cleveland	24	36	.400	20
Atlanta	20	40	.333	24
Chicago	18	42	.300	26
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	43	17	.717	—
Dallas	39	20	.661	3 1/2
San Antonio	39	21	.650	4
Memphis	36	24	.600	7
Houston	34	25	.576	8 1/2
Denver	33	29	.532	11
Utah	31	30	.508	12 1/2
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	44	15	.746	—
L.A. Lakers	38	21	.644	6
Portland	29	30	.492	15
Seattle	27	33	.450	17 1/2
Golden State	25	34	.424	19
L.A. Clippers	25	34	.424	19
Phoenix	20	41	.328	25

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Seattle at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
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Memphis at Portland, 9 p.m.
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Thursday's Games
Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.



Darron Cummings/Associated Press
Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning reacts after throwing a touchdown pass against the New England Patriots during the fourth quarter on Nov. 30, 2003.

Manning signs \$98M deal; 49ers cut Garcia

Manning deal done as teams prepare for free agency

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Peyton Manning got a record new contract Tuesday, solving a major salary-cap problem for the Indianapolis Colts on a day most NFL teams also cleared cap room for free agency.

Except, as usual, the Washington Redskins. The highest-profile player released Tuesday was San Francisco quarterback Jeff Garcia, who declined to accept a cut in his \$9.9 million salary for next season. That made him one of the top players on the free-agent market, which opens today.

The 49ers, who will go with Tim Rattay at quarterback, also cut Pro Bowl guard Ron Stone and gave disgruntled wide receiver Terrell Owens permission to seek a trade. Owens was prevented from becoming a free agent by a paperwork gaffe by his agent last week.

"I think it's very improbable that he would be back," general manager Terry Donahue said of Owens. "Both parties have agreed to pursue a trade very actively in the next 72 hours."

The Colts, much to their relief, beat the deadline by signing last year's co-MVP to a seven-year, \$98 million deal with a \$34.5 million signing bonus, largest ever in the NFL. The deal was so complicated it took a while for the team and Manning's agent, Tom Condon, to figure out the exact size of the package.

But they did agree it saves the Colts \$10.1 million in cap space, allowing them to re-sign current players and pursue free agents. That's because Manning's cap number, including the pro-rated signing bonus, will be \$8.3 million next season instead of the \$18.4 million it would have been had he remained the

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• NBA Chicago Bulls at New Orleans Hornets, 7 p.m. on FSN.
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Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo, which specializes in brain and spinal-cord injuries.

After regaining consciousness, he spent the next few months as an inpatient at Covenant, followed by moving in with his Aunt Paula — a nurse at the medical center — and his Uncle Shawn in the nearby town of Cedar Falls.

While the awakening was a positive sign, Heim was far from returning to normal.

"What a lot of people don't understand about a coma is when a person comes out of a coma, they're not 100 percent back in it," said Heim, who has no memory of the accident. "They may interact with you, but they're not to the level of being awake that you may think."

Although he says looking back, he's not sure if it was the best thing for him to do, Heim returned to the UI for the 2002 fall semester as a part-time student.

"He was ready to go, and he wanted to get out there and start his life over again," said his Aunt Paula, who drove Ryan to therapy every day. "And everything seemed to work out pretty well."

After finishing up the eight hours of class he is taking this semester, Heim will have junior status. But schoolwork isn't like it used to be.

"No more waiting until the last weekend to do all the reading," said Heim, whose most important goal is to graduate college. "Being able to read something once and have it — a thing of the past. It seems to take me reading it twice, maybe three times before I have it. So each class is taking a little bit longer, but what are you gonna do?"

Aside from the medication trays that store the three kinds of pills Heim takes daily — two for muscle relaxation and one for mood control — and the therapeutic recreation book hidden among his textbooks, there is not the slightest sign throughout the three-bedroom apartment hinting that Heim is in any way disabled.

"It's really beginning to become a normal life," said Heim's roommate and longtime friend, Brett Stedman, who along with twin brother, Ben, wrestles for Iowa and lives in the Pheasant Ridge apartments off of Mormon Trek with Heim. "He's starting to do things the way he wants."

With "Unsolved Mysteries" blaring from the living room TV and a frozen pizza baking in the oven, Heim is in the process of packing for the Iowa state high-school wrestling tournament.

He's still active. He drives everywhere, works out at Carver-Hawkeye Arena three times a week and volunteers as an assistant for the Iowa City West High wrestling team.

"I wouldn't say there's nothing I can't or won't do," said Heim, who remains on scholarship despite being out of competitive wrestling for two years.

This isn't to say, however, that the accident has not affected his lifestyle.

Since his priorities have shifted, Heim has noticed a change in his social life.

"The friends who call and hang out with you, you know, there's not as many of them as before," said Heim, with a solemn look on his face. "For what reason, I have no idea. If it's just that you're not as outgoing, I have no idea."

"You get to see who your real friends are after the wrestling's gone."

John Frost, a senior at Iowa and a good friend of Heim's since their junior high days in Dubuque, says he still hangs out with him on a constant basis.

"It's the same old Heim," Frost said. "He's just a little slower. He's getting better though, slowly but surely."

Frost was quick to visit Heim in the hospital after the accident, and he made several trips to see his friend in Iowa City and Waterloo.

"Heim's such a good guy and such a dedicated, hard working wrestler, and it just sucks because bad things happen to good people sometimes," Frost said.

As a two-time high-school state champion at Hempstead, Heim was expected to accomplish big things as a Hawkeye.

Iowa coach Jim Zalesky, who recruited Heim and still appreciates his contributions to the team, expects the optimistic wrestler to remain hopeful.

"I think you have to have those kind of goals no matter what," said Zalesky, who believes Heim will make a fine coach someday. "If you're an optimist, if you believe in yourself, if you believe in something, then you can do it."

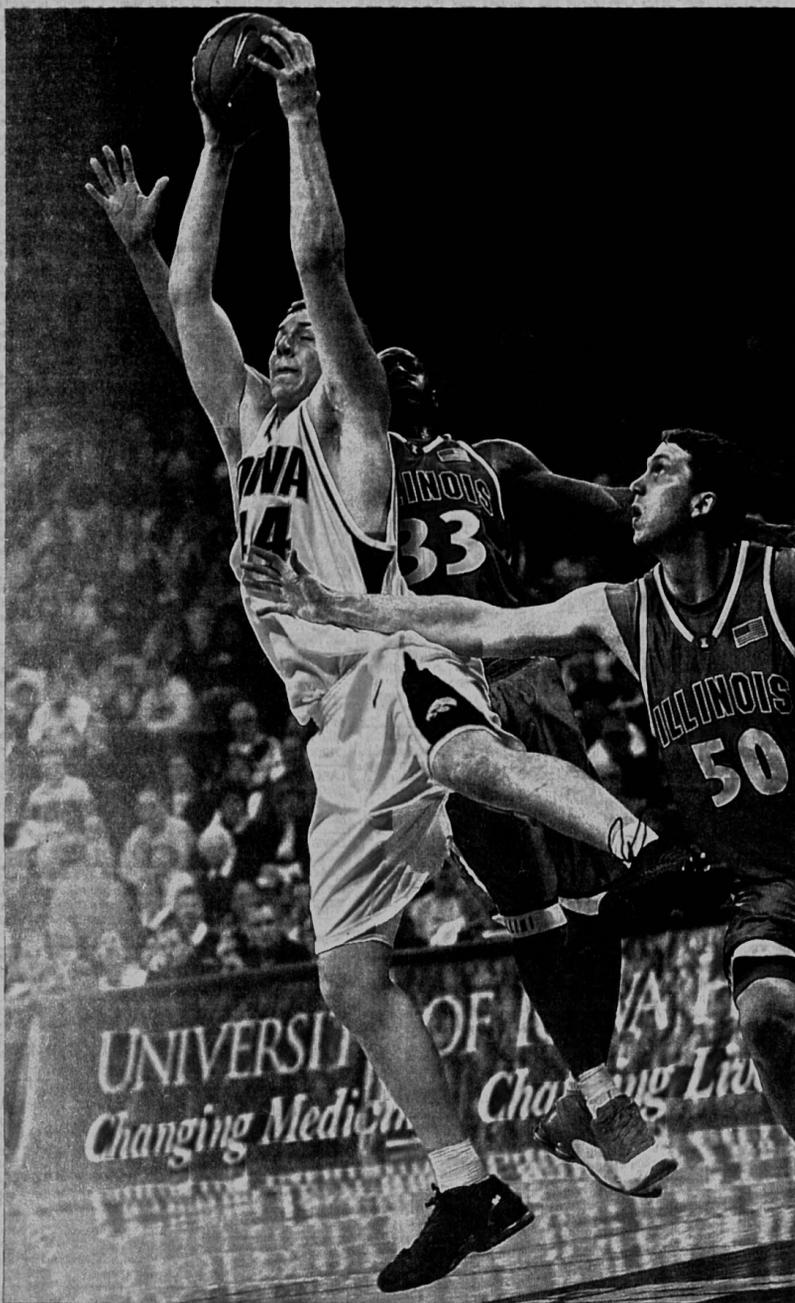
Although a major obstacle was thrown in his way, Heim says he hasn't taken wrestling off his list of the important things in his life, and he isn't exactly ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"The doctor said I'd never wrestle again," said Heim, who paused as he pondered his next words. "Sorry Doc, those words don't apply to me. Never is an awful long time. I say, where there's a will, there's a way."

The old Ryan Heim had the heart of a champion.

The new Ryan Heim's heart is even stronger.

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Iowa's Greg Brunner grabs a rebound over Illinois' Jack Ingram and Richard McBride on Feb. 25 in Iowa City.

Hawkeyes need win to stay on bubble

MEN'S HOOPS

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That's what I tell them." With two to play before the Big Ten Tournament, the Hawkeyes need at least one win to stay on the NCAA Tournament bubble,

and that means not making the mistake of underestimating Northwestern again.

"The first game, we overlooked them," said Iowa forward Greg Brunner. "We didn't give them the credit they deserved, and they came in and beat us, and I think that they've done

that to a lot of teams this year." "Now, we know their abilities, and they have great players, so we know have to go in with a different mindset, that we're going to have to out-work them."

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Big Ten tourney to begin Thursday

WOMEN'S HOOPS

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Iowa coach Lisa Bluder opened her Tuesday press conference by congratulating the three players.

"They all three had tremendous years, and I'm glad that everybody took advantage of recognizing them with selections," she said.

Lillis, appearing for the third year, was selected to the second team by coaches and the media. She ranks eighth in league scoring with 16 points, 13th in rebounding with 6.2, fifth in free-throw percentage, 11th in assists, and 12th in steals.

She is only the second player to score 1,700 points and record 800 boards and the third to score 300 or more points in all four years. That elite company includes Iowa

all-time leading scorer Cindy Haugejorde and Lindsey Meder.

And while Bluder said she was somewhat disappointed that Lillis did not appear on the first team beside Minnesota's Janel McCarville and Lindsay Whalen, Penn State's Mazzante and Wright, and Purdue's Shereka Wright, the senior forward did not waver when asked about the results.

"I don't care," Lillis said. "I'd so much rather us be fourth [in the conference] than seventh."

The Hawkeyes finished in a tie for fourth with Michigan State (20-7, 10-6), the team Iowa (16-11, 10-6) will face in the conference tournament on Friday at 1:20 p.m. in Indianapolis. Earlier in the season, the Hawkeyes defeated the then-ranked No. 18 Spartans, 78-67, in East Lansing. Both teams received a first-round bye

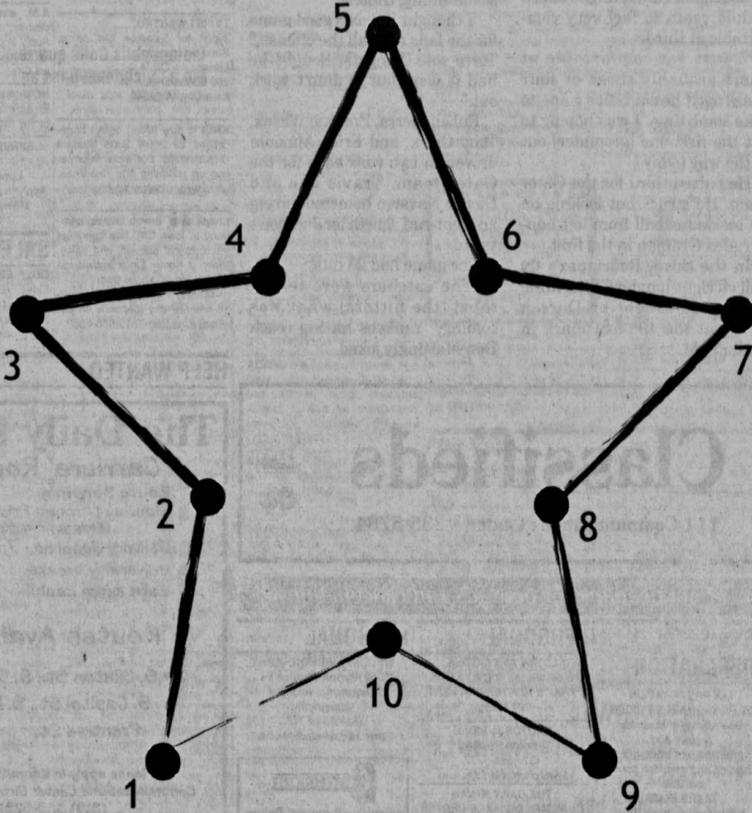
for finishing in the top five.

Tournament play will begin on Thursday with the No. 8 seed Wisconsin playing No. 9 Indiana, followed by matchups between No. 7 Michigan and No. 10 Illinois and No. 6 Minnesota against No. 11 Northwestern. All games will be televised on Fox Sports Chicago except the championship game on March 8, which will be aired on ESPN2 at 6 p.m. (CST).

Bluder said she expected tough competition top to bottom in this weekend's bracket.

"It's going to be a great tournament. I think we have two teams who have a real shot at making the Final Four in Penn State and Purdue. I think there's going to be a couple of good upsets. I think Northwestern is going to give Minnesota a good game."

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Athletes repeatedly denied using steroids

BONDS

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Co-Operative. According to the newspaper, investigators also were told that steroids were given to New York Yankees stars Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield,

three other major leaguers, and one NFL player.

Trainer Greg Anderson gave the players the drugs from BALCO, according to information given to the government and shared with the newspaper. The report did not say how federal investigators received the information.

Bonds, Giambi, and Sheffield have repeatedly denied using steroids, and last week Bonds said baseball could "test me every day if they choose to."

All testified last year before the grand jury that indicted Anderson and three others in the alleged steroid-distribution ring.

SPORTS



David Kadlubowski/Associated Press
New York Yankees catcher Jorge Posada (left), shortstop Derek Jeter, and third baseman Alex Rodriguez have fun with the crowd during an intrasquad game at Legends Field in Tampa, Fla., on Tuesday.

Rodriguez unhappy with performance

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Alex Rodriguez was hitless in two at-bats and did not have a fielding chance at third base in a New York Yankees intrasquad game Tuesday.

It was the first time the 2003 AL MVP, acquired in a trade from Texas on Feb. 16, played his new position in a game setting.

"This all happened very quickly in the last two weeks," he said. "To wear the pinstripes for the first time today, it's pretty cool. Pretty emotional. My vocabulary is not extensive enough to really describe how I felt."

Rodriguez made the move to third because the Yankees have team captain Derek Jeter at shortstop.

"He handled third base very well," Yankees manager Joe Torre said with a smile. "He seems to be enjoying himself. He's worked hard. He's been out there every day doing extra work."

Rodriguez said it might take a couple years to feel very comfortable at third.

"I just got comfortable at short probably three or four years ago," he said. "It's going to take some time. I was hoping to get the first one [grounder] out of the way today."

He batted third for the Gator team. He struck out looking on an inside fastball from left-hander Alex Graman in the first.

In the third, Rodriguez's fly ball off right-hander Chien-Ming Wang was caught by Darren Bragg at the 408-foot mark in center field.

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— Alex Rodriguez, Yankee third baseman

Reggie Jackson (Reggie) and Ron Guidry (Gator) were the managers in the intrasquad game, played before 3,582 fans.

The Gator squad rallied from an 8-2 deficit to win, 11-8, in the seven-inning contest.

"I thought it was a good game for the fans with all the offense," Torre said. "Reggie thought he had it won, but it didn't work out."

Ruben Sierra, Enrique Wilson, Tony Clark, and Erick Almonte dived in two runs each for the Gator team. Travis Lee and Dioner Navarro homered during an eight-run fourth for Jackson's team.

The game had 26 hits. "The catchers were telling them [the hitters] what was coming," Yankees hitting coach Don Mattingly joked.

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SPORTS

Undefeated Saint Joe's heads into Atlantic 10 Tournament

BY ROB MAADDI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Un-defeat-ed! Jameer Nelson scored 25 points, and Chet Stachitas added a career-best 16, leading second-ranked Saint Joseph's to an 82-50 victory over St. Bonaventure in the Hawks' final home game Tuesday night.

Only the Atlantic 10 Tournament stands in the way of a perfect season for Saint Joseph's (27-0, 16-0 Atlantic 10). The NCAA considers conference tournaments part of the regular season, though no one associated with the school seemed aware of the fact. The A-10 tourney starts March 10.

That didn't stop the frenzied fans at Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse from chanting "Un-defeat-ed!" They started with 3:27 left and kept going. Then they started yelling, "We want Stanford!"

No team has entered the NCAA Tournament unbeaten since UNLV in 1991. Top-ranked Stanford (25-0) has two games remaining before it starts the Pac-10 Tournament.

Patrick Lottin and Ahmad Smith each had 10 points for St. Bonaventure (6-20, 2-13), which has lost 11 straight.

Saint Joe's, which won by 51 at St. Bonaventure on Jan. 24, came in as 30-point favorites. The Hawks led by 20 at halftime, and were never threatened despite a subpar effort.

Nelson had 16 points in the second half, finishing five behind Bernard Blunt for first place on the school's career scoring list.

It appeared Hawks coach Phil Martelli was going to leave Nelson in to break the scoring mark. Each time Nelson looked over at Martelli to get a breather, the coach smiled and shook his head, saying "No." Finally, Nelson left the court to a standing ovation with 8:08 remaining.

Stachitas had 14 in the first half, including four 3-pointers. His final 3 gave Saint Joe's a 47-27 lead entering halftime.

A fast-break lay-up by Nelson off a crisp pass from Delonte West put the Hawks ahead, 59-29, early in the second half, and a pair of



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Saint Joseph's Dwayne Jones (21) drives into St. Bonaventure's Saulius Dumbliuskas on Tuesday in Philadelphia.

free throws by Stachitas capped a 21-0 run that made it, 68-29.

St. Bonaventure went 7-03 without a point as Saint Joe's easily put the game away. Martelli started pulling his starters with more than 12 minutes remaining, leaving only Nelson with four subs.

West finished with 15 points and Nelson had eight rebounds and six assists.

The 3,200-seat Fieldhouse, which included hundreds of standing-room-only fans, was jammed with crimson-wearing rowdies who refused to give up their tickets for any price.

The excitement surrounding the game engulfed this tiny campus. Fans lined up 4 1/2 hours before tipoff to get into the arena, and some began tailgating two hours earlier.

Extra lights were put up in the cramped gymnasium, and nearly two dozen seats were lost because

of makeshift construction to accommodate TV. The university considered moving the game to another site, but Nelson wanted to celebrate Senior Night at Hawk Hill.

Nelson and three other seniors were honored in pregame ceremonies. After the game, the school was to announce that Nelson's No. 14 will be retired at a future date.

Bronco veteran McCaffrey retires

BY JOHN MOSSMAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Ed McCaffrey, the sure-handed receiver who became a fan favorite and one of John Elway's primary targets, retired from the Denver Broncos on Tuesday after a 13-year NFL career.

McCaffrey, 35, finished his career with 565 catches for 7,422 yards and 55 touchdowns. In 2000 he set a then-franchise record with 101 catches and established a career high with 1,317 yards.

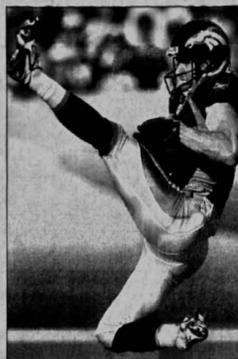
After three seasons with the New York Giants and one with San Francisco, McCaffrey joined the Broncos as an unrestricted free agent in 1995, the same year Mike Shanahan became head coach. His ability to make tough catches over the middle made him a fan favorite.

A starter on the Broncos' Super Bowl winners in 1998 and 1999, he also earned a Super Bowl ring with the 49ers in 1995.

Injuries, however, began to take their toll.

He broke both bones in his lower left leg in the first game of 2001 and missed the rest of that season. He returned the next year to catch 69 passes for 903 yards.

McCaffrey missed four games last season because of groin and tendon injuries, and did not play in Denver's wild-card loss to



Jack Dempsey/Associated Press
Denver Broncos wide receiver Ed McCaffrey pulls in a pass against the Pittsburgh Steelers in Denver on Oct. 12, 2003.

Indianapolis after suffering two concussions in a three-week period. He finished the year with 19 catches for 195 yards.

The Broncos told McCaffrey they wanted to cut his \$4.5 million base salary for next season to help get under the salary cap.

"After 13 amazing years of professional football, I've decided that for me, for my career, and for my family the time has come for a change," McCaffrey said. "And I am proud to retire as a Denver Bronco. I feel like the luckiest man alive."

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Swim teams withdraw

The Iowa men's and women's swimming teams will not compete in the Iowa Senior Championships in Cedar Rapids this weekend. Both teams withdrew from the meet, which was scheduled for Friday and Saturday for the women and Friday through March 7 for the men.

The Iowa women's team will return to action March 11-13 at the NCAA diving qualifier in Oklahoma City, Okla., and also the NCAA championships in College Station, Texas, on March 18-20.

The Iowa men's team compete in the NCAA diving qualifier in Bloomington, Ind., on March 12-14. The Hawkeyes will then compete in the NCAA championships on March 25-27 in East Meadow, N.Y.

— by Jason Brummond

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Attorney: Kobe's claims same as 'chasing ghosts'

Prosecution says accuser's sexual conduct at the time of contact with Bryant is irrelevant

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EAGLE, Colo. — The attorney for Kobe Bryant's accuser in a sexual assault case on Tuesday denied as "patently false" claims his client had sex with another man the morning after her encounter with the NBA star.

"Anyone trying to prove otherwise will be chasing ghosts," John Clune said in a statement. "The victim has confidence that the judge in this case will appropriately resolve these 'rape shield' issues, and that the focus of this trial will remain on the conduct of the defendant."

Bryant's attorneys argue injuries to the accuser might have been caused by another man, and that she had sex with Bryant, 25, as part of a scheme to get the attention of an ex-boyfriend.

They say the woman had sex with "multiple" men in the week before her encounter with Bryant, including one the morning after the alleged attack. The woman has told police she had sex with someone two days before the alleged attack.

Clune's statement came while attorneys were in court for a closed hearing whether any of the 19-year-old woman's sexual activity in the days surrounding her June 30 encounter with Bryant are relevant to the case.

Also on the agenda Tuesday was whether Bryant was illegally questioned by investigators July

1, the day after the alleged assault at the posh Vail-area resort where he was a guest and the woman was an employee.

Defense attorneys want Bryant's secretly recorded police statement and physical evidence, including a T-shirt stained with the accuser's blood, barred as evidence.

Lead investigator Doug Winters acknowledged during the last hearing a month ago that Bryant was subjected to a pre-dawn hospital examination in violation of state law calling for the work to be done during daylight hours.

During last month's hearing, Winters said he never intended to arrest Bryant that night. He executed the court order to take the NBA star to the hospital because of an "incident" during the interview in Bryant's room.

Winters didn't explain, but said Bryant spoke with investigators willingly and knew he was free to leave at any time.

The defense subpoena of Bryant's accuser prompted complaints from the prosecution and victims' advocates. They say her sexual conduct in the days surrounding her encounter with Bryant is irrelevant, and the defense has based its arguments on rumor and innuendo.

Bryant's attorneys said he has a right to confront his accuser, and that discussing the woman's past sexual relations will help explain whether she consented to have sex with Bryant.

Prosecutors want state District Judge Terry Ruckriegle to limit the defense questions to two issues: the source of injuries discovered during the woman's rape exam, and the source of semen found in the underwear she wore to the exam.

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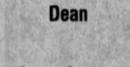
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