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Maybe not such a tolerant island after all

Differences more than skin deep

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Matt McCullough caught curt glances and dismissive retorts in response to answers he gave peers in an engineering study group — not because of the inaccuracy of his responses, he said, but the color of his skin.

The third-year black graduate student from Seattle now studies alone, away from the prejudice he has experienced from some white students.

His experience is representative of animosity toward some blacks, who say some members of the white community do not embrace students of color.

"Your opinions and thoughts in academia are not taken seriously," said McCullough, the former secretary of Black Graduate and Professional Students. "It can be very isolating, very cold at times. You have to feel included. You have to feel there are people here that want you to succeed."

Recruitment

The UI's minority undergraduate enrollment peaked in fall 2003, with 1,717 students, 8.5 percent of students.

But the UI undergraduate black and Asian-American populations have fallen in the last 10 years. American Indian enrollment has remained relatively stable, while the number of Latinos has made modest gains.

The university has three campus-wide diversity-promotion committees and five volunteer committees within specific colleges. Recruitment efforts, include outreach programs, camps, tours, and family visits.

"You have to cultivate the soul of the campus where these students can take root and grow," said Charlotte Westerhaus, the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity.

Despite a commitment to enhance diversity, university administrators and students concede that efforts have fallen short.

"We're not doing a good enough job at the whole gamut of things," said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services.

However, the mathematics department has been successful — nearly a fourth of its graduate

students are minorities, not including Asian-Americans. Professors credit the numbers to grants, a recruiting focus on U.S. students, and fostering a supportive community.

University President David Skorton recommends making minority recruitment a

departmental goal and encourages private support.

"I am hoping I can encourage other departments to use the type of strategies they have used in recruiting and retaining," he said.

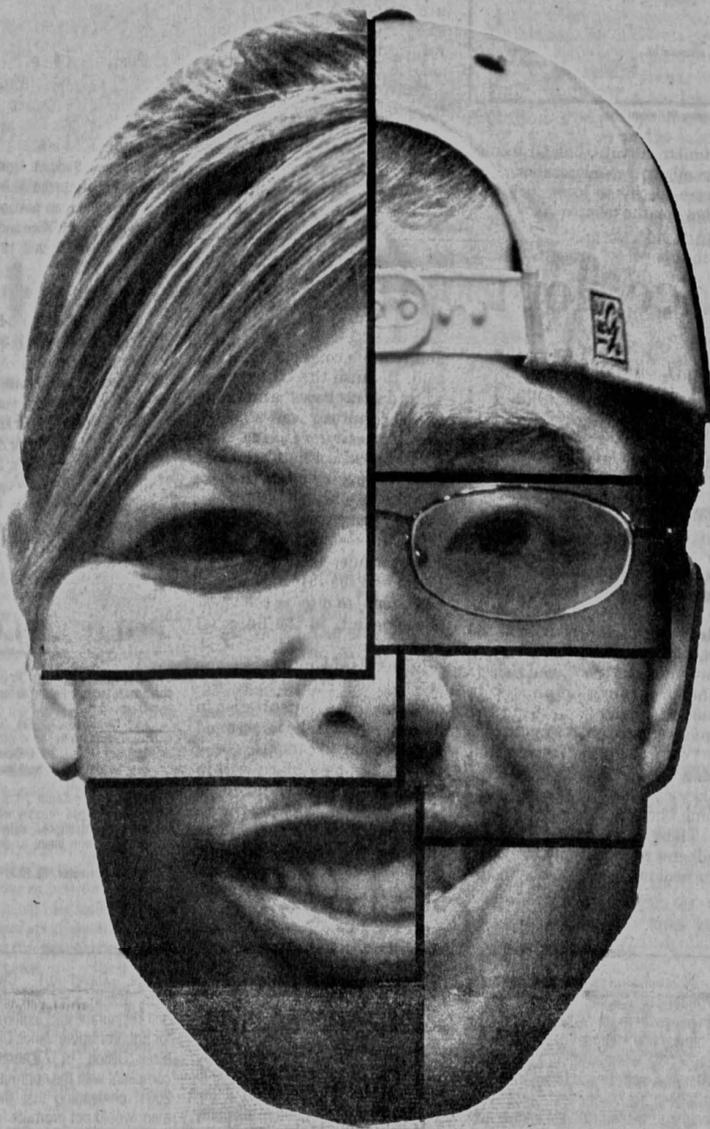
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History of minority groups at the UI

- 1947 — racial segregation lifted at UI residence halls
- 1968 — Education Opportunity Program created
- 1969 — Afro-American Cultural Center opened
- 1971 — Chicano Indian-American Cultural Center opened
- 1982 — Black Student Union founded
- 1983 — Hispanic Society established
- 1989 — first UI Powwow
- 1989 — 8.5 percent minority enrollment goal set by Board of Regents for UI, ISU, UNI
- 1999 — Asian American Coalition established
- 2003 — Asian Pacific American Cultural Center opened
- 2003 — Director of Diversity Relations and Outreach created in Admissions Office
- 2003 — Minority undergraduate enrollment hits 1,717



Dean-ites still digging to pay campaign debt

BY DAN SHEA
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local Howard Dean supporters, seeking to help their movement's transition from presidential campaign to political-activism group, are opening their wallets in an effort to relieve the former front-runner's \$400,000 debt.

The aid, which comes in response to a Feb. 24 e-mail from the campaign, will go to small businesses, covering expenses for such items as brochures, yard signs, and stationary. The former Vermont governor has so far raised \$225,000, according to a follow-up message sent Tuesday by national campaign manager Ron Neel.

For Iowa City residents Herb Hethcote and Leslie

Marshall, the \$225,000 collected is no surprise, considering Dean's previous success in attracting significant campaign contributions.

"He just did his usual campaign," Marshall said at a Dean meet-up at the Mill, 120 E. Burlington St.

This "usual campaign" came in the form of online contributions, which helped raise the \$50.3 million for Dean, an unprecedented amount in a primary.

Some UI students have also dug into pockets that aren't that deep, supporters said. UI senior Jen Provenzano said she could only afford to give \$25, but she knew of students who gave hundreds of dollars.

"We are not quick to let go of what we've established," she said.

Drives of Iowans continue to attend Dean For America Meet-Ups, a monthly gathering

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Waters leaves them laughing, squirming

BY MARY BETH LARUE
THE DAILY IOWAN

A mixture of shouts, squirms, and laughter filled the IMU as the king of "good bad taste" walked a fine line between offensive and obscene with jokes about Mother Teresa, Third World countries, and Jesus Christ on Wednesday.

Approximately 600 people gathered for "Did You Hear the One About the Bigot?" a stand-up comedy routine by John Waters, the director of such controversial films as *Hairspray*, *Pecker*, and *Cecil B. Demented*.

"I'm wondering if people will start seeing *The Passion* dressed like Jesus shouting

out the lines," Waters said, wearing an outlandish suit jacket and bearing his trademark mustache. "It'll be the new *Rocky Horror Picture Show*."

Waters, known for pushing the boundaries of the First Amendment, clearly enjoyed the audience's hysteria as he paraded around the stage trying to offend people.

"*Pink Flamingos* is about testing limits," Waters said about his 1973 film, which features bestiality, transsexuals, and a grown woman in a playpen. "I showed it to murderers when I worked in a prison and they said, 'You are

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Amanda May/The Daily Iowan
Hamburg Inn waitress Sara Fritz serves UI sophomore Tamar Fox and John Waters on Wednesday evening.

Soph works through maze to expand recycling

BY DREW KERR
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI sophomore Chuck Jones has negotiated with residence-hall administrators, danced through nearly a dozen bureaucratic loopholes, and spent

\$4,000 in lawyer's fees with one goal in mind: developing a pilot program to expand recycling in the UI dorms.

From loading his Mayflower neighbors' plastic, aluminum, and tin waste into the trunk of his car to patenting his

fledgling program, the young entrepreneur has pushed since his freshman year for a convenient, feasible way to make the university more responsible with its waste. He may finally realize his dreams this summer, when he bids for

Mayflower's recycling contract. The journey hasn't been easy. Economic pitfalls have squelched 19 previous efforts others have made to implement similar programs, including a

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WEATHER



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DO YOU WANNA DANCE?

The women hoopsters head for the Big Ten tourney with a defensive mindset. See story, Page 1B



DOWN TO BUSINESS

President Bush airs his first ad; John Kerry looks for money and a VP. See story, Page 4A



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NEWS

Iowans back raising smoke tax

32 percent say they want the state's tax to increase by \$1

BY ARNA WILKINSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

Acrid smoke curled softly around UI freshman Brendan Herrig's head as he lounged in a local coffee shop, holding his sixth cigarette of the afternoon. The 18-year-old has been smoking a pack of cigarettes a day for almost three years.

"I imagine quitting sometime," he said. "I don't think that I'd smoke forever."

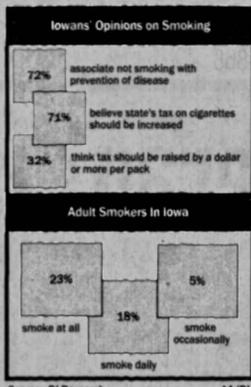
However, Herrig admits he would pay more to keep his addiction burning. And the majority of Iowans want more of

tobacco users' money to go up in smoke, according to a recent poll by the UI College of Public Health and Research/America.

Of 800 Iowans polled, 71 percent believe the state's tax on cigarettes — currently 38th in the nation at 36 cents — should be increased. Thirty-two percent think the tax, which has not changed since 1991, should be raised by a dollar or more.

"The most dramatic and surprising result was the overwhelming amount of support for the tobacco excise tax," said Shannon Dzubin, the program manager of the Prevention Research Initiative at Research/America.

In a December 2003 collaborative effort, the UI and Research/America polled Iowans over the age of 18 about general public-health issues. Fifteen states participated in



Source: DI Research AA/DI

similar surveys, but UI faculty members created questions that were specific to Iowa, including those on the tobacco tax.

The faculty who worked on the survey said smoking is the No. 1 cause of preventable illness.

"This is the single most important health issue in Iowa and the nation," said James A. Merchant, the dean of the UI College of Public Health. He said a state tobacco-tax hike could decrease the number of smokers, especially adolescents who are more susceptible to a higher price.

Jennifer Froelich, a UI graduate student and nonsmoker, said a tobacco-tax increase would not affect her friends' smoking habits.

"To some people, smoking is more important than eating," she said. "They are not going to stop smoking unless cigarette companies stop making cigarettes."

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London paper: Finance dept. ranks 7th

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's been a good year for the UI's Tippie College of Business M.B.A. program. Aside from top-15 rankings for public universities in prominent business publications such as *The Economist*, *Forbes*, and *U.S. News & World Report*, the school's finance program was recently named the seventh-best in the world, according to the *Financial Times* of London.

"We have a gem here," said Gary Fethke, the business-school dean. "We just hope we can hold on to it."

He said he was pleased with the *Financial Times* ranking because the survey was based on responses from M.B.A. alumni.

"It's a real credit to the finance department," he said. "This is the highest ranking we've ever received."

"I'm very proud of the faculty, students, and leadership of that college. It shows that despite the budgetary stresses, there are people in the trenches maintaining very high quality."

— UI President David Skorton

The *Financial Times* ranking published in January placed the UI business school's finance concentration alongside the world's elite programs, including New York University's Leonard N. Stern School of Business, the University of Chicago, and Wharton College at the University of Pennsylvania.

"I'm very proud of the faculty, students, and leadership of that college," UI President David Skorton said. "It shows that despite the budgetary stresses,

there are people in the trenches maintaining very high quality."

Jarjis Sa-Aadu, the finance-department chairman, said the ranking is an important recognition for the school and reflects the program's emphasis on smooth transitions from the university to the workplace.

"We want to make sure that as soon as students graduate, they can hit the ground running," he said.

The finance department adheres to a "learning by doing" curriculum that focuses on theory

and real-life concepts, Sa-Aadu said. Because the UI business school does not have the proximity to a major urban market, as do the University of Chicago and NYU, the school mitigates that disadvantage by concentrating on technology, he said.

The program frequently brings in speakers from major corporations, such as Merrill Lynch and the Principal Financial Group, to discuss the latest developments in the financial world.

Fethke said he thinks the accolade will attract more students seeking a concentration in finance, which is the largest and most popular on campus.

"Our students place well in the marketplace," he said. "I hope that makes us more appealing."

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CITY

Coralville man charged with prostitution

A Coralville man allegedly offered a 17-year-old male oral sex late last month and was subsequently charged with prostitution on Tuesday.

Harlan Hall Willet Jr., 50, was charged with the aggravated misdemeanor after the teen reported the

alleged encounter to Coralville police Feb. 29, court records show. According to the written statement the teen provided to police, Willet offered to perform oral sex on the 17-year-old at a car wash in Coralville, where Willet works.

The teen said, "No," but Willet asked, adding they "could work something out," according to Coralville police reports.

Willet was not at the Johnson County Jail Wednesday night; it was unclear where he was.

Iowa law defines prostitution as occurring when a person sells or offers to sell sex acts or offers to purchase such services. The charge is an aggravated misdemeanor punishable by a maximum of two years in prison and a fine of up to \$5,000.

— by Seung Min Kim

IC man seeks reversal on discrimination ruling

An Iowa City man is asking a 6th District judge to reverse a decision that found his employer had not discriminated against him — allegedly refusing to promote the man because he spoke too "ghetto" and was "too black" to be a manager.

The Davenport Civil Rights Commission ruled last month a Taco Bell restaurant had legitimate reasons for not promoting Vance Dillion, who is black. Dillion, 1437 Laurel St., filed a complaint with the commission in July 2001, contending that the establishment would not promote him to assistant manager because of his ethnicity.

Dillion alleged in the initial complaint that the establishment told him he would be promoted within three to four weeks after he was hired, but a general manager hired soon after said he would never

promote Dillion or a Latino shift manager. The restaurant denied the allegations. The initial complaint also alleged that Dillion was fired because of discrimination; the restaurant contended that Dillion "merely quit showing up for work."

The petition for judicial review, filed Wednesday in 6th District Court, contends that last month's ruling was "unconstitutional on its face," among other allegations. Dillion's attorney, David Burbidge, did not return phone calls Wednesday.

— by Seung Min Kim

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Eric Droze/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Abby Van Maaren donates blood Wednesday at the UI Spring Health Fair.

'Powder' closes gov't tunnel

All clear given after determining the substance was likely the result of hard-water buildup

BY PATRICK CONDON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — A tunnel connecting the Capitol to a state office building was sealed off Wednesday morning after what was initially reported as a loose powdery substance was found in the underground passageway.

But the all clear was given after it was determined the crystallized substance was likely the result of hard-water buildup that had accumulated under a heater in the tunnel, officials said.

A Capitol security officer discovered the substance about 8:45 a.m., prompting authorities to seal off the tunnel beneath the Lucas Building, east of the Capitol, and shut down the ventilation system, said Jim Saunders, a spokesman for the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

The Des Moines Fire Department's hazardous-materials unit was called to collect samples of the substance, which later was determined to be harmless, said Brian O'Keefe, a department spokesman.

"With all the incidents we've had the past few weeks, there is a heightened awareness," he said. "We just had to confirm in. We have to perceive it as a real threat every time."

The Lucas Building is home to several state agencies, including the Department of



Rodney White, Des Moines Register/Associated Press

Iowa state troopers and the Des Moines Fire Department hazardous-materials team respond after a suspicious substance was found in the tunnel under the Lucas Building on Wednesday.

Transportation, the Department of Public Health, and the secretary of State's office. Approximately 900 state employees work in the building.

No one was evacuated, Saunders said. People were allowed to enter and leave the building throughout the incident.

Firefighters, dressed in bright yellow protective suits, spent around 25 minutes in the tunnel collecting a sample, which was sent to the state crime lab for further tests as a precaution, O'Keefe said.

The tunnel, which is seldom used except during bad weather, was reopened shortly after 11 a.m.

Dave Werning, a spokesman for the state Department of Inspection and Appeals, which also is housed in the Lucas Building, said daily business

continued despite the incident. Wednesday's incident was the latest in a series of scares involving discoveries of powder in central Iowa that started Feb. 16, when the Communications Data Services plant in Boone was evacuated.

A substance that spilled out of an envelope containing a threatening note turned out to be baking soda. A New Jersey man was arrested and charged for sending the threat.

Since then, the magazine subscription processing company's Des Moines plant has been the focus of two other discoveries, the latest being Tuesday. Both substances turned out to be harmless.

On Feb. 19, a Dollar General store in Des Moines was evacuated after the discovery of a powder that was later identified as methamphetamine.

Vilsack details tax plan

Vilsack: Iowans are willing to pay for their No. 1 priority — education

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack sent his tax proposals to the Legislature Wednesday in a 27-page bill that also included several spending priorities he outlined two months ago.

The governor said since he delivered his Condition of the State Address in January, Iowans have told him they agree that education is the highest priority and that they are willing to pay for it.

"We now know what the mood of people is today in our state. They understand the consequences of underfunding education, and they are very concerned about their children," he said. "They believe that this is a way to provide the resources to better fund education."

Vilsack's plan includes an increase in the cigarette tax from 36 cents per pack to 96 cents a pack, expanding sales

taxes to include some services not currently taxed, and closing some corporate tax loopholes.

The bill links the revenue from the tax increases to direct spending proposals.

He uses the cigarette tax increase to pay for health programs and the expanded sales tax to fund educational programs including \$130 million for basic school-district funding, teacher improvement, and student-achievement programs.

Vilsack also included in the bill \$23 million for the Iowa Values Fund for next year and \$75 million each year through 2010.

House Speaker Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, criticized the bill because of the spending measures.

"We've been asking him for his tax proposal, and we got a bill that spends a lot of money," Rants said. "We're trying to prioritize and find money within our existing revenues to fund priorities such as education, and the governor's intent is on raising taxes, and setting no priorities, and funding everything."

Rants said he expected a brief bill a few pages long that detailed Vilsack's tax proposals and not the list of attached spending proposals.

"This bill was not designed to really show the Legislature what his tax proposal was," Rants said. "It's a political document designed to make a statement about the governor's spending priorities."

Vilsack denied the bill was about politics.

Pounding his fist on the speaker's podium, Vilsack said Iowans expect him to fight for education funding and he plans to continue to do that.

Vilsack said he will veto the Legislature's education spending bill passed Feb. 17 because he said it fails to fund schools adequately.

Rants hasn't sent Vilsack the education bill so it can be vetoed and suggested last week he'd hold onto the allowable growth education spending bill until Vilsack revealed his tax bill to lawmakers.

"The speaker was not interested in releasing the allowable growth bill until he has this document," Vilsack said. "We're going to give him the document and I hope tomorrow he'll send the allowable growth bill down and I'll take action on it. Maybe then we'll begin the conversation that needs to take place."

STATE

Harkin, Grassley clash on overtime

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa's two senators clashed in the Senate on Wednesday, with Republican Sen. Charles Grassley lashing out at Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin for attaching an amendment about overtime pay to a jobs bill.

As Grassley opened debate on the bill, which gives tax cuts to manufacturers who keep jobs in the country, Harkin said he would add an amendment stopping the Bush administration from changing overtime pay rules.

Grassley, who is managing the bill on the Senate floor, said Harkin's amendment does not belong there and could slow passage of the measure, which he says would save 38,000 jobs in Iowa.

"I think he'd be more concerned about preserving jobs in manufacturing," said Grassley, his voice raising during a conference call with Iowa reporters. "Some workers won't even have a job to collect overtime on if we don't get this bill passed."

Hoping to boost the economy in an election year, the bill grants tax breaks for manufacturers to the extent they keep their production and jobs at home.

Harkin said overtime pay is part of the same issue and that Congress must act now because the Department of Labor may finalize the new rules as early as this month, taking overtime pay away from as many as 8 million workers.

"The Bush administration remains stubbornly committed to policies that are making America's jobless recovery worse," Harkin said in a statement.

Last fall, the same amendment Harkin sponsored passed in the Senate on a different bill but was later stripped by Republican negotiators.

"We're back again," Harkin said Wednesday in a news conference in Washington.

But Grassley supports the overtime rule changes, which the Bush administration says are needed to update 50-year-old rules governing which workers get extra pay for working more than 40 hours a week. The proposal would reduce the number of white-collar workers getting that pay.

STATE

Woman gets 3 years probation for stealing 450 library books

DAVENPORT (AP) — A woman who stole nearly 450 books from Quad-City public libraries has been sentenced to three years probation.

Kristin Grace, 37, of Bettendorf was sentenced on Feb. 27 in 7th District Court. She pleaded guilty Jan. 16 to felony theft.

Staff at the Bettendorf Public Library noticed 117 hardcover cookbooks had mysteriously disappeared, most likely a few at a time.

Door alarms had not been triggered, and staff members didn't

know where the items had gone.

Purchased at retail, the books missing from the Bettendorf library alone would cost more than \$2,300.

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Obituary

Bette Spriestersbach, 81



Bette Spriestersbach, 81 of 2 Longview Knoll died Saturday, February 14, 2004 at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics following a brief illness.

A Celebration of Bette's life will be held at 2:30PM Sunday, March 7, 2004 at the Levitt Center for University Advancement on the University of Iowa Campus. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the University of Iowa Foundation for the Bette Spriestersbach Distinguished Lectureship for the University of Iowa Museum of Art. Arrangements are with Lensing Funeral and Cremation Service.

Bette is survived by her husband, D.C. (Sprie) of Iowa City; her son Michael Spriestersbach and his spouse Gerri of Tucson, Arizona; one daughter Ann Swain Morris and her spouse Terry of Albuquerque, New Mexico; one grandson, Mathew Swain and his spouse Sasha of San Francisco.

Obituaries will be accepted by The Daily Iowan until 10:00 a.m. for publication the following day. Please call 319-335-5784 for more information.

NATION

Disney shareholders reprove Eisner

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walt Disney Co. chief Michael Eisner was rebuked by the stockholders Wednesday as 43 percent withheld their support for him in a vote at the company's annual meeting.

Stockholders have been grumbling that Eisner has mismanaged the entertainment company and presided over a slump in profits.

The size of the no-confidence vote was larger than many had expected, and represented a victory for Stanley Gold and Roy E. Disney, former board members who have been leading a shareholder revolt against Eisner and have called for his ouster.

Eisner is running for re-election unopposed, so his job was in no immediate danger.

But the depth of shareholder dissatisfaction could lead to other steps, such as a separation of the chairman and CEO roles, both of which he currently holds, or possibly his ouster.

"I love this company," Eisner said in his opening remarks. "The board loves this company. And we are all passionate about the output of this company."

Kerry, Bush set for fight

Bush raises money in Los Angeles; Kerry begins search for running mate

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Appealing for money and support, President Bush and Sen. John Kerry swung into the 2004 general election Wednesday, launching an eight-month battle that promises to pick up where the polarized 2000 presidential campaign left off.

Bush was in Los Angeles, raising money for an ad blitz that starts Thursday and seeks to polish an image scuffed by months of Democratic attacks.

Kerry, freed of serious primary opposition, moved to consolidate his control over the Democratic Party and began the search for a running mate by choosing a veteran Washington hand to oversee the process. A vice-presidential selection is not expected for several weeks.

The senator from Massachusetts then flew to Florida, the epicenter of the bitter 2000 election fight, to campaign ahead of the state's Tuesday primary. A top priority was raising the money needed to compete with Bush's record campaign treasury, now \$150 million and growing. Kerry stated his goal succinctly: "We're going to raise as much as we can as fast as we can."

In Raleigh, N.C., Sen. John Edwards officially exited the race at an exuberant rally at the high school attended by two of his children. Fatigue etched in his eyes, he endorsed Kerry as someone who "has what it takes" and declared, "I'll do everything in my power to make him president of the United States."

While Edwards said for weeks he was not interested in being Kerry's running mate, aides quietly acknowledged he would likely accept the job if offered.

Others mentioned include Florida's two Democratic senators, Bob Graham and Bill Nelson, who campaigned Wednesday at Kerry's side.

Thanks to a front-loaded primary calendar, the Democratic nominating fight was settled earlier than any in modern history, leaving Kerry relatively unscathed and in a position to rally a party that is highly energized and strongly united.

But the rapid conclusion also makes for an unusually long general-election campaign,

which leaves Kerry at a considerable financial disadvantage.

The Bush team moved quickly to exploit its edge, plotting a TV campaign expected to last months and seek to define Kerry for voters before he has an opportunity to effectively fight back.

The ads will air starting today on several national cable TV outlets and in selected broadcast markets in more than a dozen battleground states. The campaign declined to name the targeted states or describe the size of the ad buy.

With titles such as "Safer, Stronger," "Tested," and "Lead," the ads underscore the Bush strategy of portraying the president as a steady hand in turbulent times. They flash images harking back to the terrorist attacks of 9/11, including pictures of firefighters to link the president to the heroes that day and also include footage of Bush at work in the White House and taking the oath of office.

"The Kerry campaign has run 15 or 16 negative ads in various markets around the country, spent millions of dollars on those, and it's one of the things that we know as a campaign we have to confront in the initial stages," Matt Dowd, a Bush re-election strategist, told reporters at a screening of the new ads at campaign headquarters in Arlington, Va.

Even as he scrambled for contributions, Kerry was not going entirely undefended.

The group MoveOn.org announced it would launch anti-Bush ads today to counter the president. Wes Boyd, the president of the left-leaning organization, said it would broadcast ads in 17 states attacking the president's economic policies as unfair to workers and fiscally irresponsible.

The selective targeting by both sides underscored one of the truths of the 2004 election: Far from being a 50-state campaign, the race is likely to come down to a dozen or so states that were close in 2000 and probably will be again. They include Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Missouri, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Oregon, Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, and West Virginia.

And like 2000, strategists for both parties agree, the November election is likely to be close.

Bush enjoys many advantages, including incumbency and a slight tilt in the Electoral College, resulting from population shifts that put a few more electoral votes in states he is expected to win. But at the same time, some of the heaviest

job losses under his administration have come in the battleground states of the Midwest.

"He can't get rid of that hump on his back," said Ed Sarpolus, an independent poll taker in Michigan, where job losses have driven Bush's approval ratings below the 50 percent danger-level for an incumbent.

While the president is expected to campaign heavily on national security issues and his anti-terrorism efforts, Sarpolus said his polls of Michigan voters show many there believe, "It's more of a terror to lose your job. That's the focus here, jobs and the economy."



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President Bush speaks at a conference on faith-based initiatives in Los Angeles on Wednesday as the 2004 general-election campaign gets under way. While Bush raised money in California, John Kerry began the search for a running mate and also started raising money — his top priority. Bush's campaign treasury is more than \$150 million.

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For UI, true diversity is tough

DIVERSITY

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Social opportunities

The Black Student Union, which has 10-15 active members, holds conferences and discussions to provide social and academic support for blacks and to educate students as a whole. Administrators say it requires a concerted effort by students to utilize the university's cultural-enrichment opportunities.

"The things that have happened on this campus for making the community more comfortable for minority students, to a certain extent, minority students have initiated," Jones said. He added minority students have no choice but to associate with the majority, who often fail to make a pro-active effort to create a welcoming community.

The Afro-American Cultural Center, 303 Melrose Ave., offers alternatives to the downtown social scene, which lacks an atmosphere tailored to blacks, said Black Student Union President Gia Mason.

"I think if the social scene was better, a lot more blacks would have positive attitudes," said Mason, who travels outside Iowa City to have her hair styled.

Social tolerance

Subtle discrimination and lack of a strong ethnic atmosphere, rather than rampant bigotry, push minorities away. Although discrimination complaints to Equal Opportunity and Diversity were down 78 percent in 2003 compared with the previous year, Westerhaus said, she is hesitant to applaud the drop as an improvement because not every incident is reported.

Because some teachers may harbor prejudices, Mason said, she can be reluctant to offer her opinion in class.

"[The professor] might say, 'That's not quite what I was looking for,' but if another student would say almost the same thing I'm saying, [the professor] would say 'Exactly, exactly,'" she said.

UI administrators are calling on faculty, staff, and students to foster a welcoming communi-

ty, but they acknowledge that a hospitable environment will take time to build and is not simply created by bringing in more minority students.

"You cannot just invite people into your community without welcoming them," said Michaeline Crichlow, an associate professor of African American world studies. "I have to get out of Iowa City to be as comfortable as I want to be."

Other minority students herald Iowa City as a comfortable home with the necessary resources to embrace their cultural heritage.

"Personally, I haven't seen any segregation," said Lindsay Strong, a black UI junior. "I feel pretty safe, and I feel that everyone seems to be happy."

Ana Ramos, a UI Latino senior, said she senses an ingrained negative sentiment in Iowa City — something that did not exist so profusely in her hometown of Los Angeles.

Some feel that if students and faculty embrace the myriad of diversity, tolerance for all ethnicities will ensue.



"For everyone to succeed, we have to open up our minds and sometimes our arms," said UI senior Brandon Campbell, who produced a UTV show about diversity. "Once we do that, we'll see the impact of what diversity can bring to the UI campus."

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Blacks, Africans find cultural gap

CULTURAL GAP

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Historically, Wing said, black Americans have made numerous attempts to re-discover their roots, but slavery makes tracing their families to a specific country or town in western Africa nearly impossible.

Wing also cited language differences as another way black Americans and Africans differ.

"The black American ethnic group has only various dialects of American English that they speak, whereas African ethnic groups have non-European languages that they speak as well," she said.

Edu-Buandoh said she does not

identify with the color of her skin. In America, she said, she tries to identify herself first as Ghanaian and then explains to people that her ethnicity is Fante.

"I don't identify myself as black because I think it's given," Edu-Buandoh said.

Blandina Giblin, a Tanzanian who has lived in the United States for 18 years, said she has become more aware of her blackness than when she lived in Tanzania. In stores, she said, white women will sometimes clutch their purses closer when she walks by.

"Here I kind of have to think that, 'Oh, I'm black,'" she said.

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NATION

Autopsies released for slain Mississippi family

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The father of a family found slain in the Mississippi woods was shot to

death, and his wife and their 4-year-old son were strangled, according to autopsy results released Wednesday.

The findings were made public only hours after relatives of the Hargon family arranged Friday funerals for the three, who disappeared from their rural home on Valentine's Day.

The bodies of Michael Hargon, his wife, Rebecca, and their 4-year-old son, James Patrick, were found in a wooded area Tuesday night. The discovery occurred shortly after Michael's cousin, Earnest Lee Hargon, was charged with capital murder.

Michael Hargon, 27, suffered a

fatal bullet wound to the head, said Warren Strain, a spokesman for the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

District Attorney James Powell has said Michael Hargon apparently was killed at the family home in Vaughan, approximately 35 miles north of Jackson, but he was not sure where Rebecca Hargon and her son died.



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NEWS



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UI sophomore Tamar Fox, John Waters, Iowa City resident Marc Moen, and UI sophomore Dan Miller talk at the Hamburg Inn No. 2 on Wednesday evening.

Roundtables focus on bigotry

WATERS

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fucked up, man." Prior to the lecture, Iowa City's Hillel House held afternoon roundtables in the IMU to address such questions as "Does it matter who is telling the joke?", "Is offensive language protected under the First Amendment?", and "Does the audience factor into joke telling?"

"Censorship does exist in the U.S. because there are things that you just cannot say or

write," said Aviya Kushner, a UI graduate student. "But overall, the First Amendment is still fairly free."

Despite the night of laughs, Hillel coordinators said the events struck a more serious chord by questioning the First Amendment's appropriate uses.

"We wanted to facilitate a dialogue so that people can ask the questions they are usually scared to ask," said Laurel Snyder, Hillel's Jewish student life coordinator. "We also wanted to create a program about what is inexcusable."

"It is hard to know what to do

when a derogatory joke is funny."

UI sophomore Tamar Fox, the program's creator, appeared frazzled from stress but satisfied with the event's turnout.

"To an extent, I think that we just need to air our dirty laundry in public and get everything out in the open so that people can talk about it," she said.

"Making people angry is one way of starting a conversation about something, and I hope that the laughter from this program will be another way."

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Gay marriage spreads to Portland

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PORTLAND, Ore. — The national debate over same-sex marriage erupted from coast to coast Wednesday, as exuberant gay and lesbian couples braved rain and wind to exchange wedding vows in Portland, while the mayors of two New York towns vowed to defy a state attorney general's warning that such marriages are illegal.

Meanwhile, in Washington, D.C., Senate Republican Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee predicted that gay marriages would spread

through all 50 states unless Congress approves a constitutional amendment banning such unions. "It is becoming increasingly clear that Congress must act," Frist said, noting that the Senate would vote this year on such an amendment. "We are gambling with our future if we allow activist judges to redefine marriage for our whole society."

Oregon and New York are among 12 states whose laws do not specifically address the issue of same-sex marriage. Thirty-nine states ban the practice outright, and four others — including California, New Jersey, Vermont, and

Hawaii — offer limited privileges to same-sex couples. Only Massachusetts law allows specifically for gay marriages, beginning May 17. Lawmakers in that state will meet next week to consider amending the state Constitution to ban such unions.

Clashes over same-sex unions have varied from state to state: In New Mexico, a county clerk issued wedding licenses to 26 couples before she was blocked by the state attorney general. In Georgia, black legislators have stalled an effort by other lawmakers to halt gay marriages by passing a state constitutional amendment.

Dean meet-ups still packing them in

DEAN

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of Dean supporters, to show their commitment to the issues and ideals Dean brought to the political table. Nearly 50 supporters showed up at Wednesday's meeting at the Mill — an increase from the February meeting, said Catherine Denial, who co-hosts with Megan Scott.

"People are mostly concerned with the issues," Denial said. "The activism is not anti-[John] Kerry; people just find certain issues important."

UI Student Government Vice President Mayrose Wegmann, an avid Dean supporter, said many supporters want to continue their movement because they have already invested a great deal of time. "People still want ways to better serve the

community and fight for change," she said.

Dean recently won his first primary in his home state of Vermont, despite having dropped from the race. Denial said Dean will officially announce the transformation of Dean For America into a civic advocacy group March 18.

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UI student has plan to expand recycling

RECYCLING

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2001 attempt by former UI Student Government President Nick Klenske. Jones, who won the state Board of Regents' approval to bid on the contract Feb. 12, was different because he took a business approach — selling the material he collects to recycling companies such as City Carton, 3 E. Benton St.

The IMU gourmet chef still had to wait at least several weeks for the regents' authorization — working for the UI while trying to bid for a university contract poses a potential conflict of interest, according to university policy.

"I was told I could use the position as an unfair advantage," Jones said. "It seemed silly and annoying."

Debby Zumbach, the university's director of purchasing, said that after reviewing Jones' ability to influence purchasing decisions with his job, the

regents granted him permission to bid. But because the current contract belongs to the UI Facilities Services Group, the business major was told he would have to wait until June 12 because of employee contract stipulations.

"I thought, this is insane. I'm not competing against [Facilities Services]," said Jones, who said the contract included a back-out clause that allows the university to terminate the contract with 30 days' notice. Officials did not choose to let the contract expire.

A program such as Jones' "would not affect [Facilities Services] a whole lot financially," said Mark Fettekether of the service.

To Jones, the program seemed like a win-win situation. Based on sample statistics from his initial sales, he estimates he could save up to \$65,000 yearly by offering a 25 percent discount from what the university pays Facilities Services and decreasing the amount of waste trucked to the landfill.

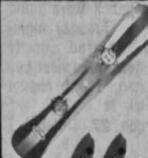
Facilities Services "has to pay a unionized fee, take it to the landfill, and pay a tipping fee, where as I would just have someone simply pick it up for me," Jones said, referring to City Carton's free pick-up service that buys and distributes the product on the open market.

To help his cause, Jones recruited fellow UI Recycling Commission member and UI senior Jon Nasatir, who helped finance him with a donation in exchange for 10 percent of the profits. The two hired a lawyer to patent the program and become a corporation.

Von Stange, the university's director of Residence Services, said he supports such an initiative but that it would take student buy-in to succeed.

"We have to make the program easy, safe, and economical," he said. "Students need to decide what it's worth to them, because it's ultimately going to fall on them."

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Haitian rebels pledge to give up arms & go home

Rebel leader announces decision after meeting with U.S. diplomats

BY SCOTT WILSON
WASHINGTON POST

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haiti's rebel leaders pledged Wednesday to lay down their weapons, and, facing growing diplomatic and military pressure from the United States, said they would disband and leave the capital within days.

Rebel leader Guy Philippe announced the decision after he met with U.S. diplomats in what a State Department official called "a no-nonsense meeting about them turning in their weapons." There had been several incidents on Wednesday that nearly resulted in clashes between U.S. Marines and the rebels, who fought a three-week insurgency against former President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Aristide fled for exile in the Central African Republic on Sunday.

"We are dismantling the front and laying down our guns," said Philippe, a former army officer and police chief. He said his force of several hundred men would leave for the countryside once they had given their armaments to the national police. On Tuesday, Philippe had declared himself in control of the Haitian security forces, raising concern among U.S. officials and many Haitians. Many of the rebels committed human-rights violations and participated in death squads in the 1990s.

Foreign diplomats and Haitian political leaders continued to discuss creation of an interim government, but their efforts were complicated by an uncertain security situation in the capital, despite a more obvious show of force by international troops.

Aristide's departure, three years into his five-year term, left a political and security vacuum in the hemisphere's poorest country. U.S. officials said there are now approximately 1,000 Marines in Haiti, part of a multinational peacekeeping force expected to grow to 5,000 troops from several countries.

But Caricom, an alliance of 15 Caribbean nations, announced Wednesday that it would not participate in the force. Prime Minister P.J. Patterson of Jamaica, Caricom's chairman, called for an investigation of Aristide's claim following his departure that he was forced out by the United States. American officials have denied the allegation.

"Despite what we have heard in public and despite what we have learned in private, we simply say that the situation calls for an investigation of what transpired," Patterson told reporters, according to Reuters.

In Washington, there were new questions about the circumstances surrounding Aristide's departure. Democratic members of Congress accused the Bush administration of doing too little to preserve Aristide's future as Haiti's elected president. By refusing to send a force to halt the rebel militias, they said, the White House allowed the insurgents to triumph.

"Call it what you will," said Rep. William Delahunt, D-Mass. "The fact is the administration did nothing to save democracy in Haiti."

Rep. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., said U.S. authorities sent a "dangerous and irresponsible" message to the region that "this administration will not stand up for a democratically elected head of state they do not like."

As rebels took city after city in northern Haiti last month, the U.S. government declined to intervene, saying it would help marshal a security force only when a political settlement was

in place. Aristide agreed to share power, but leaders of the democratic opposition refused.

Assistant Secretary of State Roger Noriega, testifying before Congress, said Aristide's government directed a "series of farcical electoral exercises" and refused to govern fairly. He blamed the government for unleashing "brutal attacks" and said Aristide's decision to resign "may eventually be considered his finest hour."

Secretary of State Colin Powell testified at a separate hearing that Aristide made his own choices and was not removed forcibly by the U.S. government.

"We don't go around sticking our nose into democracies and trying to tell people what to do," Powell said. "It was a rapidly deteriorating situation and, frankly, it had to be resolved, unfortunately in the way that it was, by President Aristide's departure."

Staff writer Peter Slevin contributed to this report.

WORLD

French Senate bans headscarves in schools

PARIS (AP) — A law banning Islamic headscarves and other religious apparel in France's public schools was overwhelmingly adopted Wednesday in the Senate despite protests by many French Muslims that the measure is discriminatory.

The 276-20 vote mirrored similar support by the National Assembly, the lower chamber of Parliament, which passed it 494-36 on Feb. 10. President Jacques Chirac must now formally sign it into law within 15 days. He had said such a law was

needed to protect the French principle of secularism.

The law forbids religious apparel and signs that "conspicuously show" a student's religious affiliation. While Jewish skullcaps and large Christian crosses would also be banned, authorities have made it clear that it is aimed at removing Islamic headscarves from classrooms.

The measure is to take effect with the start of the new school year, in September.

There are an estimated 5 million Muslims in mostly Roman Catholic France — the largest Muslim population in Western Europe.

There was never any doubt whether the measure would be passed.

The Senate, which like the lower house is controlled by conservatives, still had to dismiss 23 proposed amendments raised in two days of debate. The amendments were offered mainly by the left.

The law is to be re-examined after a year in force to see whether "conspicuous" should be replaced by "visible."

The opposition Socialists had argued during the lower house debate that "visible" is a less-ambiguous term that would make the law easier to apply.

The proposal has triggered demonstrations from Muslims around the world.

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Delving into the reality, 'P&D' style

At the third "P&D" reality show of the semester, some students left unsatisfied with the answers UI President David Skorton and Dean Phillip Jones gave on Tuesday night.

In the Main Library North Exhibition Lobby, more than 30 students came together to voice concerns about different topics. However, the dynamic duo's answers seemed to be on the skimpier side for several issues raised. For example:

Concern: Why does the university's dorm policy on alcohol possession and use differ so much from the policy on drug use?

P&D Answer: Jones took this one, arguing with the student for more than 15 minutes. The dean explained that the university has a "zero tolerance" policy, mostly because of the effect on society that drugs have — they are illegal.

What they could have said: Jones could have admitted that the student had a good point in saying that alcohol was illegal for those under 21, much like drugs are illegal. At the last "P&D" edition, another student brought up the same issue. Jones should anticipate the question next time and have a more concrete answer or suggestions on what students could do if they want the policy changed.

Concern: We have enough recreational centers. Wouldn't it be less of a financial burden to upgrade the existing buildings?

P&D Answer: "Upgrading should be considered," Skorton acknowledged, adding that

however, that the study released on Tuesday found that students would be willing to pay the extra \$108 in student fees for a new student recreation center to replace the Field House. "Nothing that you see is closure," Jones said.

What they could have said: Jones said that the recommended price is so high because of construction costs, but when asked if then the fee will be temporary, he answered "no" without a reason. The duo should have expanded on what student fees will go toward, exactly.

Concern: Funding for foreign-language programs are being cut, while expensive buildings continue to be built around campus.

P&D Answer: Skorton talked for a few minutes about his multicultural childhood and how language is extremely important. He said the university needs to try to "be smart about finances" and maintain the UI's foreign-language requirement.

What they could have said: Students took over this question and answered it themselves. Participants said advertising the FLIP program more, a proficiency test instead of a blanket four years, and time changes for classes are all ways to save the foreign-language departments.

At the end of the night, Jones and Skorton seemed pleased with the results, and students had voiced their concerns. However, when the next reality show rolls around, they should be ready to show what they are doing to deal with these issues.

Rallying behind Schutte and Shore

Well, it looks as though Lindsay Schutte has a third full-time job.

Schutte and her running-mate, Jason Shore, were elected president and vice president of the UI Student Government Tuesday night. And although we endorsed their opponents and often ridiculed their frequent mention of their near-mythic work ethic, we congratulate the slate on a successful election and positive campaign. We're confident the members will do a great job in office, and we wish them the best of luck.

UISG is in some ways more about elbow grease than innovation, more about knowledge of the machinery than rebuilding it from the ground up. From this standpoint, no one on campus is better poised to take the helm than Schutte and Shore. The two have the support of current UISG President Nate Green, and former President Nick Klenske is on their ticket. When questions arise, Schutte and Shore will be able to turn to these experienced individuals for help and advice.

Schutte and Shore are no strangers to

campus involvement, either. Both are active in the greek system, Schutte has a leadership role in the 10,000 Hours volunteer organization, and Shore has been a UISG senator for two years.

The campaign was one of the most contentious in recent years, but the time for divisions has passed. We hope that Schutte's and Shore's opponents, Chad Aldeman and Brittany Shoot, will come to the aid of the newly elected administration. The two brought some great, feasible ideas to the race, and we hope that those ideas become realities. On the same note, we encourage Schutte and Shore not to be shy about adopting the ideas of their former foes as their own. Student government isn't an intellectual-property war, and good ideas are good ideas.

We admire both tickets for putting themselves on the line — personally and financially — by running to make this university a better place. It's now time to work together to make sure Schutte and Shore are successful in achieving that goal.

Gay marriage not a UISG issue

The UI Student Government exists to deal with student issues, not national ones. And so we think the Student Assembly did the right thing Tuesday night by shooting down a resolution opposing President Bush's proposed constitutional ban on gay marriage.

We're opposed to Bush's proposed amendment. We're in favor of same-sex marriage. But we're not in favor of UISG wasting its time on symbolic legislation that won't accomplish anything.

Like last year's proposed resolution opposing the war in Iraq, this issue has only divided a government that should be working together to advance all students' interests.

We understand the concerns of those who support the resolution. A woman in Hubbard Park reportedly shouted, "So I have short hair and a strap-on, who's to say I'm wrong?"

Well, no one. But it's also not student government's job to say that Bush is wrong. We think he is. Most of the students on campus probably think he is, although there's no scientific

evidence to back that up — an important reason for the student government not to take an official position. Even if 100 percent of the students on campus disagree with Bush, however, debating the resolution is a futile exercise. It won't change anything, and it takes valuable time away from issues UISG can actually influence.

We view same-sex marriage as a civil-rights issue, and on that level, we understand why some in UISG want to take a stand on it. We think student government is an inappropriate forum to take this stand. We encourage individuals to continue organizing rallies, holding debates, and staging protests such as the one last weekend in which nearly 40 Iowa City gay couples attempted to acquire marriage licenses.

We hope for legal gay marriages sooner rather than later. But we also hope that UISG will stick to the important issues that fall under its jurisdiction. Let's work together to make this campus better, rather than divide it over issues beyond our control.

LETTERS

Perverts among us

I am responding to a letter by William Stosine (*DI*, March 2) in which he states Bush is married to Halliburton, Enron, and the oil industry. I say, incorrect, sir; look at the facts. Bush is a man, and half of Halliburton's 96,000 workforce are men. Bush lives in Washington, D.C., not San Francisco or Massachusetts, so, legally, he cannot be married to Halliburton, as you suggest. Furthermore, because Halliburton has 96,000 workers, for Bush to marry them all would be polygamous.

However, you probably support polygamy, as well as bestiality, as do your left-wing cohorts. You see, Iowa City, should gay marriage be legalized, the concession would be made that marriage is no longer defined as only between a man and a woman; thus, the door is opened to all the aforementioned practices.

Before too long, people with queer fascinations for numerous spouses, their sister, and pigs would head to the chapel to legally wed. Herein lies the justification for defending the sanctity of marriage — because no one wants to live in a country where "I now pronounce you dog and wife, you may lick the bride" is chapel commonplace. That is unless, of course, you support gay marriage.

James J. Ehrmann
UI freshman

The virtues of criticism

I found Adam Bell's thoughts on our nation's present political climate (*DI*, Feb. 24) to be conflicted and naïve. To begin with, I have doubts about the feasibility and desirability of removing emotion from debate. How is one to have a meaningful discussion or hold fast to any convictions without being passionate about one's beliefs? That aside, let us consider the issues important to Bell, namely freedom, democracy, and terrorism. Apparently, he has not considered whether the "commotion" from Democrats (or any non-GOP supporters, for that matter) is the expression of several freedoms or democracy at work.

Regarding the "men and women who are over there fighting for our freedom, and fighting for Iraq's freedom," I fail to see how my freedoms are being protected in Iraq, a nation that posed no imminent threat and has nothing to do with 9/11. Perhaps the only freedoms of mine being defended are the liberty to purchase gasoline at \$1.50 or to have much of my taxes support military budgets and interventions. Bell appears content to be spoon-fed the administration's official line (where's the freedom in that?) and to have little knowledge of our government's propensity to support non-democratic regimes and occupy countries of strategic or economic value when their governments act contrary to "our" interests. I use quotations, for while we all live in the same country, Bell and I and practically anyone else who reads this are not having their interests served by this war. Rather, we are the ones who bear the burdens, who lose loved ones, who kill and are killed, while Iraq looks anything but liberated. What victory in the "war on terrorism" is being won in Iraq? How effective are we to be in combating terrorist groups after eroding post-9/11 international support to the point of alienating allies essential to rooting out cells and gathering intelligence? Are we not terrorizing Iraqis while denying them self-rule? The administration's purported reasons for invading Iraq — the presence of WMDs and to give Iraqis self-governance — were superficial and hold no water considering the present situation.

These are the aforementioned issues as I, and many others who choose to dig deeper, look further, see them and why we are distressed to the point that we exercise our rights to criticize the actions of the present administration and inform those who unwittingly support its actions.

Courtney Moore
UI employee

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This year's Dukakis

THE SEASON now begins, with promises of change, controversy, and a guarantee from all sides that things will get messy, perhaps leaving an indelible mark on an American institution. However, the 2004 baseball season and steroids aside, the upcoming presidential race is looking like it will get pretty ugly as well.

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry pulled a near sweep of the "Super Tuesday" states, with the exception of Vermont, securing his nomination as the Democratic presidential candidate. Like the supporters who threw their support behind Kerry in the Iowa caucuses, the Tuesday voters viewed him as the most likely to beat Bush, according to exit polls conducted by the Associated Press.



JOHN MOLSEED

Even voters who listed job loss — North Carolina Sen. John Edwards' pet issue — as their main concern supported Kerry by 2-1, according to AP. The underlying anger toward the Bush administration helped propel Kerry from his victory here in January to a near shutout of primaries and caucuses to his inevitable nomination. Exit polls of Kerry supporters from the last month and a-half produced the same answer — "I want someone who can beat Bush."

It seems that Bush's 2000 claims to being a "uniter, not a divider" are finally coming true.

However, with the nomination sewn up, Bush and the Republicans have their target. The Bush campaign is unveiling a \$100 million television advertising blitz. The next eight months are going to get mean.

The two talked over the phone Tuesday around 9 p.m. CST after Kerry's victories, in a sense touching gloves before the bout. Bush congratulated Kerry, saying, "I'm thinking about you."

Indeed he is thinking about Kerry. Bush's staff is already raking over Kerry's voting record to try to paint him as being weak on defense and a dangerous liberal who supports gays, abortion rights, and gun control.

"We will certainly talk about how Sen. Kerry has repeatedly voted to make America weaker in the face of threats; that he has repeatedly voted to cut defense and intelligence spending; that he's voted against most of the major weapons systems in use on the war on terrorism," said Scott Stanzel of the Bush campaign in an AP article.

Sound familiar? Substitute "war on terror" with "Cold War," and it's the same campaign his father ran against Michael Dukakis in 1988, in which the Massachusetts Democrat was painted as being weak on defense and out of touch with mainstream American values.

Sticking to weakness on national defense may not help Bush. His unlimited capitulation to the neoconservatives is replete with weakness — it is weak-willed and weak-minded. The Iraq occupation has no foreseeable end, and it shows all the signs of descending into a Sunni-Shiite civil war. Granted, bogging down the main portion of the U.S. fighting force for this prolonged period wasn't weak — it was reckless.

However, this year's campaign will likely have more in common with the 1992 presidential campaign in which jobs and the economy were the voters' main concerns, much like this year.

Bush is already backpedaling on a Feb. 9 promise to create 2.6 million jobs by the end of the year. To do that, the job-growth rate would have to exceed that of the 10-year record growth up to March 2001 in which the economy added an average 197,000 jobs per month. This must have been another one of Bush's faith-based initiatives, because it would require a biblical miracle for that to happen. Even if it did, that would only equal the figure of jobs lost under his presidency, which would still be a dubious victory around which to build a campaign.

"Vote for Bush, because, excluding record deficits and an endless occupation in Iraq, America is almost back to where it was when he got here (this message was overpaid for by Halliburton Inc.)."

The Bush campaign is looking for a Dukakis redux, which it could have, but it may find itself on the wrong end. Bush in his flight-suit with a goofy grin and a thumbs-up may become the equivalent to the picture of Dukakis in the tank wearing a Kevlar helmet. Seeing that repeatedly used in commercials by both sides — talk about ugly. ■

Palestinians following an

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BY IBRAHIM ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY Israeli helicopter Wednesday, triggered an attack in the Gaza Strip ahead of a planned mission.

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Should the UISG pass resolutions dealing with national issues?



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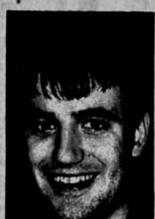
"I think it'd be fine if it took the time to find out what students think."

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"I don't think it should take a definite position."

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1,000s of Iraqis protest deadly bombings

U.S. commander has evidence that a Qaeda-linked Jordanian militant was behind Tuesday's bombings

BY HAMZA HENDAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — Shiite clerics joined Sunni preachers in a march of thousands of mostly black-clad men Wednesday, trying to keep sectarian passions in check after a horrific attack on Shiite pilgrims that raised fears of civil war.

U.S. and Iraqi officials disagreed over how many people died in Tuesday's bombings in Baghdad and Karbala — the

deadliest here since the fall of Saddam Hussein. The Iraqi Governing Council said 271 people were killed. U.S. officials put the toll at 117.

The attacks — at some of the holiest shrines of Shiite Islam and on the most sacred day in the Shiite calendar — threatened to turn Shiites against Sunnis if the bombers were found to have been Iraqi Sunni extremists.

But strife with the country's Sunni minority would hardly be in the interests of the Shiites, who stand on the verge of achieving their dream of real political power after generations of suppression. Civil war would threaten those dreams, and the community's influential clergy appeared eager to keep passions in check.

No group claimed responsibility for Tuesday's attacks. However,

the top U.S. commander in the Middle East, Gen. John Abizaid, said Wednesday the United States has evidence that Al-Qaeda-linked Jordanian militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi was behind the bombings.

U.S. officials said 15 people were detained in Karbala in connection with the attacks, though none was charged. Among those detained were five Farsi speakers, a suggestion that they were Iranians. Approximately 100,000 Iranians were believed to have come to Iraq for the Ashoura religious rituals, and Iran's news agency said 23 Iranians were among the dead.

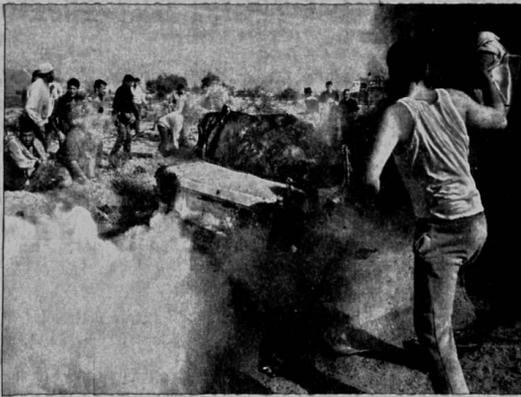
In what appeared to be a nod to criticism from Iraq's top Shiite cleric, U.S. administrator L. Paul Bremer said the coalition would help strengthen border security, saying it was "increasingly

apparent" that "a large part of terrorism" comes from outside Iraq.

Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani and other Shiite leaders accused the coalition of failing to provide adequate security for the worshippers and of not doing enough to prevent extremists from crossing Iraq's porous borders.

"There are 8,000 border police on duty today and more are on the way," Bremer said. "We are adding hundreds of vehicles and doubling border police staffing in selected areas. The United States has committed \$60 million to support border security."

In an attempt to play down sectarian divisions, Shiite Muslim clerics and Sunni preachers led thousands in a march from a Shiite suburb in eastern Baghdad to the Kazimiya district, where the bombings in the capital took place.



Haem Moussa/Associated Press

Palestinians throw sand trying to extinguish the fire of a burning car following an Israeli missile strike in Gaza City on Wednesday.

Chopper attack kills 3 in Gaza

BY IBRAHIM BARZAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — An Israeli helicopter strike killed three Hamas militants riding in a car Wednesday, the second such targeted attack in five days and a possible sign that Israel is stepping up its campaign against militants ahead of a planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

Two missiles slammed into the car, triggering a fire that bystanders tried to put out with sand and their jackets. One man, using a blanket, lifted a charred body out of the car and heaved it onto a stretcher.

The Israeli military said one of those killed, 24-year-old Tarad Jamal, was behind several roadside bombings and rocket attacks on Israelis. The other two were identified as Ibrahim Deri, 34, and Amar Hassan, 21.

On its website, Hamas indicated that the three were about to carry out an attack. "The three martyrs were on a holy mission when the Zionist U.S.-made helicopters fired two missiles toward their vehicle," the statement said.

Hamas leader Sheikh Ahmed Yassin said the Islamic militant group would keep up attacks against Israel. "The Palestinian people will continue their resistance despite this aggression," Yassin said.

Early today, a militant was killed in an explosion in his house in Rafah in southern Gaza, Palestinian security officials said. They said he was apparently preparing a bomb that exploded prematurely. Seven of his relatives in the house were injured, they said.

The militant's name was not immediately available.

Wednesday's strike, near the Jewish settlement of Netzarim, came just five days after Israeli helicopters fired missiles at a car in the same area, killing three militants of the Islamic Jihad group.

There has been some expectation that Israel would step up its strikes against militants in Gaza ahead of a proposed withdrawal. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has said he would dismantle most Israeli settlements in the strip and impose a boundary on the Palestinians if peace talks remain frozen in coming months.

Avi Pazner, an Israeli government spokesman, said Israel would continue its campaign against militant groups even after a pullout.

The prospect of an Israeli withdrawal has also fueled internal Palestinian strife in Gaza, with armed gangs and corrupt members of the security forces jockeying for power.

On Tuesday, gunmen killed Khalil al-Zaben, an adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. Police have made no arrests, but a security official said privately he believed the attackers had ties to Arafat's Fatah movement. So far, Islamic militant groups, Arafat's main political rivals, have stayed out of the internal fighting.

Sharon has pledged to coordinate the Gaza pullout and other unilateral steps with the United States. A top Sharon aide, Dov Weisglass, met earlier this week with U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice.

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- **Biochemistry Seminar, Sanjeev Munshi, Merck and Co. Inc.,** 10:30 a.m., 2117 Medical Education and Biomedical Research Facility.
- **Graduate Student Workshop, "Synaptic attraction: the bond between CaMKII and the NMDA receptor,"** Amy Halt, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **Graduate Student Workshop, "P2X3 Contributions to Visceral Hypersensitivity in the Mouse,"** Su Zhang, 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- **Special Plasma Physics Seminar, "Nonlocal Physics in Magnetized Plasmas,"** Eric Held, Utah State University, 1:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.
- **"Constitutional Concepts of Marriage,"** Ann Estlin, 2 p.m., Boyd Law Building Levitt Auditorium.
- **Iowa Women's Archives Celebrates May Brodbeck,** 3:30 p.m., Iowa Women's Archives, Main Library.
- **Mechanical Engineering Graduate Seminar: Thermal/Fluid, "Polymer Blends: Microstructure Development in Chaotic Mixing Flows,"** C.L. Tucker, University of Illinois, 3:30 p.m., 3505 Seamans Center.
- **Industrial Engineering Graduate Seminar, "The Period Vehicle Routing Problem with Service Level Choice,"** Karen Smilowitz, Northwestern University, 4 p.m., 3321 Seamans Center.
- **"The Global Erotic: Post-Colonial Translations of the Kamasutra,"** Anne Hardgrove, 4:30 p.m., 302 Schaeffer Hall.
- **Spring 2004 Career Programs, "Mapping Your Career Journey,"** 4:40 p.m., 215 Phillips Hall.
- **Icelandic Film Series, Benjamin Dove, by Gisli Snaer Erlingsson,** 7 p.m., 101 Becker Communication Studies Building.
- **2004 Intramural Dart Tournament,** 7 p.m., College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 114 E. College St.
- **2004 Intramural Billiards Tournament,** 7 p.m., College Street Billiards Club & Deli.
- **Golden Key International Honour Society,** 7 p.m., IMU Ballroom.
- **Campus Activities Board Casino Night,** 9 p.m., IMU Wheelroom.

Quote of the Day

**What do you do when you're faced with injustice?
What did the women do in the suffrage movement?
They marched. They were arrested.
They did what they had to do to get their rights.**

— Mayor John Shields of Nyack, N.Y., who said he will begin conducting same-sex marriages.

happy birthday to ...

- March 4 — Aimee Bates, 21
- March 4 — Michelle Clement, 19
- March 4 — Cheryl Doyle, 21
- March 4 — Michael Egertsen, 19
- March 4 — Mary Gannon, 19
- March 4 — Calvin Hennick, 22
- March 4 — Jared Hueholt, 20
- March 4 — Mercy Oduyungbo, 20
- March 4 — Terrance Jr., 2
- March 4 — Breanna Manders, 19
- March 4 — Julie Zambrano, 21

Wish your friends a happy birthday.
E-mail their date of birth, name, and age
three days in advance to daily-iowan@uiowa.edu.

news you need to know

Longfellow Elementary is having its annual carnival on Friday from 5-8 p.m. at the school. Walking tacos & 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.

Little University

Who's the mystery-solving feline in Lillian Jackson Braun's *The Cat Who ...* books?

What company pledged more than \$1 billion for research into "grid computing," hyping it as the Net's next evolutionary step, in 2001?

What Wall Street whiz was dubbed "The Oracle of Omaha"?

What Nobel Prize-winning author denied her novels were feminist, saying: "I don't write 'ist' novels"?

What New England state is home to "Killer" Kowalski's wrestling schopl, training grounds for Chyna and Triple H?

PATV

- 7 a.m. Democracy Now
- 10 Green Acre TV: Kwaji Nkrumah
- 11:40 Aerohawks/Video Rental
- Noon History in the Making: Focus on the IC Fire Department
- 1:30 p.m. On Main St.
- 2 Glory 2 Glory
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 Inner Riches No. 4
- 4 The Unity Center

- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 In Our Hands: Beyond the Earth Summit
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Sports Opinion
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 The Really Great Grandma Show vs. Speckled Brown Poopicka

UITV

- 6:30 p.m. Know the Score
- 8:30 Ueyé
- 9 Live from Prairie Lights, Frederick Turner
- 10 Student Video Productions

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

I'M ZENOX, THE NEW MANAGER OF THIS COVEN... I MEAN DEPARTMENT.

WHEN I AM DISPLEASED I MAKE THIS FACE AND GROWL LIKE THE UNDEAD.

THE NEW DRESS CODE IS "WINGED MONKEY."

IF A MAN ACTED LIKE YOU, HE'D BE CALLED TOUGH.

'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

NO YOU CAN'T RECUSE YOURSELF. NOW GO TAKE OUT THE TRASH!

WHY JUDGES AREN'T CALLED "YOUR HONOR" AT HOME

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Blowback: Boopie, like it or not, football is sacrosanct at Walden.

If you do anything to hurt the program ...

... you'll be taking on the entire community.

Homefires: Well, you're in Iraq, and I could use a project.

Blowback: A dog! Get a dog!

THE LEDGE

THINGS THAT PEOPLE AREN'T SAYING THIS WEEK

By Jesse Ammerman

- Do you think Mark Grudzielanek is on steroids, too?
- I can't wait for Spring Break. Finally, a whole week to catch up on my studying.
- Yes, of course I voted in the UISG election.
- If foxy superstars from "The Real World/Road Rules Challenge" won't be there, I'm not going.
- Wow — I've never felt this well-prepared for a test before.
- Hey, when does the NIT start?
- My goose bumps just won't go away after John Kerry's electrifying speech the other night.
- If only there were more carbs in this.
- How am I supposed to concentrate with all this political unrest in Haiti?
- *The Passion of the Christ* is the feel-good comedy of the year.
- Sorry, I can't make it. "The District" is on tonight.
- You know, I miss the snow already.

horoscopes

Thursday, March 4, 2004

by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Your confidence is back, and you're ready to take on the world both personally and professionally. Competitive activities will fuel the fire within and lead you to the success you relish.
- TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Duck — before you end up taking the blame for something you didn't do. Accomplishment can be yours if you don't let anyone drag you into her or his melodrama.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Travel, communication, and learning all you can about everyone and everything will lead to an interesting turn of events and possibly a new relationship. The education and experience you receive today will be valuable.
- CANCER** (June 21-July 22): A few good ideas put together with a couple of good friends could very easily turn into a lucrative partnership. There is no time to waste, so do what has to be done.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have to give a little extra attention to someone who loves you. Plan a mental-health day in which the two of you can get to spend time getting to know one another all over again.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep things out in the open so that you aren't accused of doing something underhanded. Secrets are likely to lead to devastating circumstances today.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): This is the perfect time to take a trip or get involved in talks that will open your mind to new ways of doing things. Share your thoughts, and you can make improvements.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may not be as willing to help you as he or she is letting on. Your personal and professional responsibilities may clash if you have taken on too much.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Contact with cultural groups can teach you about different lifestyles, bringing about a change in your life. You will be led in a direction that will help you understand yourself better.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't take on too much today. Added responsibilities are likely to surface. Legal matters that have been pending may need to be dealt with quickly.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let jealousy set in regardless of the circumstances. Take the initiative, and it won't be long before you will discover you are just as capable as anyone around you.
- PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Put a little pizzazz into your work, and it will prove you are a cut above your competition. Don't ask for help. The more you do all by yourself, the better.

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The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0122

ACROSS

- 1 Séance happening
- 4 Wows, in comedy
- 9 Pub decoration
- 14 Put one past
- 15 Out of port
- 16 Home without a refrigerator
- 17 Post office delivery; Abbr.
- 18 Represent
- 19 Israeli party
- 20 "Whatevert!"
- 23 Chores
- 24 Active sorts
- 25 King's home
- 28 Roman emperor after Galba
- 29 Cook, as beans
- 30 Premier under Mao
- 31 Union with 2.7 mil. members
- 32 Out of shape
- 33 "Look, ma, no cavities!" e.g.
- 34 Padlocks, say
- 38 Finnish architect Alvar
- 40 Irish girl's name
- 41 "The Paper Chase" topic
- 44 Capital south of Chernobyl
- 45 Sleep; Prefix
- 47 Memorable kicker
- 48 MGM motto word
- 49 "Ditto"
- 50 Name that means "beloved"
- 51 Sales rep's need
- 53 Company famous for Centipede and Battlezone
- 56 Tangle
- 57 Muscle car
- 58 "Eat!"
- 59 "Don't ___ soul!"
- 60 Modern; Ger.
- 61 Astronauts experience it
- 62 Computer bulletin board administrator
- 63 Most Mets games are on; Abbr.

DOWN

- 1 Pet food brand name
- 2 Get going
- 3 Grocery items
- 4 Doesn't run
- 5 Bananas
- 6 Top of the class
- 7 2004 ... with a hint to the starts of 20-, 34- and 51-Across
- 8 Back-talker
- 9 Red-haired soprano
- 10 Weekend-starting cry
- 11 Member of an order
- 12 Slip in a pot
- 13 Go-ahead
- 21 Bout stopper, briefly
- 22 Trick ending
- 25 Eighth-century king
- 26 Tel. book contents
- 27 Plumber's piece
- 29 Hi-___ monitor
- 30 It's chaos
- 32 Pal

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DWEEB AJAR CFOS
OHARE REDO SENT
LARGE BIRD OF PREY
EMS GOOK MEANIE
EELS OMAN
TWOBELOWPAR TOM
TAMBS EAT WIFE
TREE EAGLE HEFT
LEND GLO BAUER
ESS FOOTBALLPRO
FAME AGE
SHELTA ENOS NBA
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SCORE

- NBA
- Cleveland 112, Atlanta
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THURSDAY



Jarrett Jack

Georgia Tech

Duke's streak
DURHAM, N.C. — Georgia Tech's streak to Duke's long streak. Luke Schenn points, including second-half base 19th-ranked Ye 76-68 victory Duke's 41-game streak, the long Jarrett Jack of the Yellow Jacket Atlantic Coast who had lost Duke, a streak 1995-96 season J.J. Redick 24 points in the Blue Devils who last at home 91-80 in February Pittsburgh's winning streak Syracuse on the rent longest streak by Wisconsin, Stephen F. Austin

BRYAN

Prosecutor

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IOWA B

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Big Ten h
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SCOREBOARD

NBA
 Minnesota 121, Dallas 97
 Cleveland 112, Atlanta 80
 Milwaukee 105, Orlando 97
 Washington 84, Toronto 70
 New York 88, Philadelphia 77
 New Orleans 100, Chicago 97
 San Antonio 88, Seattle 84
 L.A. Lakers 96, Houston 93
 Phoenix 87, New Jersey 74
 Memphis 97, Portland 88

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Jarrett Jack

UPSET

Georgia Tech skids Duke's streak

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Georgia Tech ended its losing streak to Duke and the Blue Devils' long home winning streak.

Luke Schenscher scored 14 points, including several key second-half baskets, to lead the 19th-ranked Yellow Jackets to a 76-68 victory that ended No. 3 Duke's 41-game home winning streak, the longest in the nation.

Jarrett Jack had 15 points for the Yellow Jackets (21-8, 8-7 Atlantic Coast Conference), who had lost 15 straight to Duke, a streak dating to the 1995-96 season.

J.J. Redick scored 20 of his 24 points in the second half for the Blue Devils (24-4, 12-3), who last at home to Maryland, 91-80 in February 2001.

Pittsburgh's 40-game home winning streak was ended by Syracuse on Sunday. The current longest streak is 28 games by Wisconsin, Austin Peay, and Stephen F. Austin.

IOWA HEADS TO TOURNEY



NO. 4 IOWA V.

NO. 5 MICHIGAN STATE

When: Approximately 1:30 p.m. on Friday

Where: Conseco Fieldhouse, Indianapolis
 TV: Fox Sports Chicago

GAME OUTLOOK:

The Hawkeyes (16-11, 10-6 Big Ten) will take on Michigan State (20-7, 10-6 Big Ten) in a game that will pit the Hawkeyes' offense, the highest-scoring in the Big Ten at 74.0 ppg, against the Spartans' top-rated defense (55.1 opponent ppg).

DI file photo

Iowa's Jennie Lillis, a second-team all-conference selection, will play in her final Big Ten Tournament. Lillis was part of Iowa's Big Ten Tournament champion team in 2001.

N'WESTERN 51, IOWA 49 Hawks drop key game

Iowa drops to 8-7 in the conference, plays final regular-season game on Saturday at Purdue

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Vedran Vukusic scored his only five points in the last minute, including a long jumper with seven-tenths of a second left that gave Northwestern a 51-49 victory over Iowa on Wednesday night.

T.J. Parker, Jitum Young, and Davor Duvancic all had 14 points for Northwestern, which swept the season series against Iowa for the first time since 1959. The victory was a critical one for Northwestern, which needs to be .500 or better to make the NIT. The Wildcats are 13-13 (8-7 Big Ten) with one regular-season game left.

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Lillis, Hawks looking for win over Spartans

BY ROSEANNA SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

#1: PENN STATE (23-4, 15-1)



Coach: Rene Portland (Coach of the Year)
 Top players: Kelly Mazzante, 20.6 ppg (Player of the Year); Tanisha Wright, 14.7 ppg (two-time Defensive Player of the Year)



Mazzante
 Big Ten Player of the Year

Jennie Lillis anticipates a battle of the defenses in Friday's opening Big Ten Tournament matchup for the Hawkeyes against No. 5-seeded Michigan State.

The Spartans lead the conference in holding opponents to 55.1 points per game. When the two teams last met in East Lansing, the Spartans were overpowered by Iowa's attacks both from the perimeter and inside. Kristi Faulkner and Jamie Cavey led the way for the Hawkeyes in the 78-67 win — a season-high number of points given up by Michigan State.

Cavey said she thought with the right amount of offense and a matched level of intensity on the opposite end of the court would propel Iowa to a first-round victory. "If we play defense, we can compete with any team. It wouldn't hurt us to win but we can't go in there thinking we have to win — that's the only way we can lose."

The Hawkeyes stand at 16-11 overall, 10-6 in the Big Ten, and finished with the Spartans tied for fourth place. The Big Ten ranks as the toughest conference in the RPI rankings ahead of the Big 12 and Pac 10, and both Michigan State and Minnesota remain in the top 25 standings. However, because of some stumbles in the nonconference season, Iowa is not as impressive in overall winning percentage as either the Spartans or Gophers but its RPI stands at 37 with a strength of schedule as No. 15 overall. Coach Lisa Bluder said she would feel much more confident going into next weekend's Selection Sunday with at least one more win tacked onto the Hawkeyes' record.

"If the selection committee met today, we'd be in," the fourth-year coach said. "I think a win in the Big Ten Tournament would solidify things. A win would put an exclamation point on our case pretty strongly. I think a loss would hurt us, but I'll sleep a lot better next week if we have a win."

To get it, Iowa will have to dodge the balanced Michigan State forces. The Spartans closed out the regular season with a win at Indiana on Feb. 29, but lost three of its previous games.

Lindsay Bowen leads the scoring drive with 12.9 points per game, is second on the team with assists, and has long range from the field. Liz Shimek is a strong power forward who leads the team in rebounds with 8.2 and is second in scoring with 10.7, and she can shoot the 3.

The Spartans play a matchup zone defense, part of the reason they have held opponents to around 50 points, and they are second only to

#7: MICHIGAN (13-16, 6-10)



Coach: Cheryl Burnett
 Top players: Jennifer Smith 21.5 ppg, 7.3 rpg; Tabitha Pool 13.0, ppg 7.6 rpg



Smith
 Averages 21.5 ppg, four double-doubles this season

#8: WISCONSIN (10-16, 4-12)



Coach: Lisa Stone
 Top players: Stephanie Rich 10.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg; Ashley Josephson 12.7 ppg



Rich
 Washington native; avg. 10.3 ppg

#9: INDIANA (11-16, 4-12)



Coach: Kathi Bennett
 Top players: Jenny DeMuth 18.5 ppg, 7.7 rpg; Cyndi Valentin 15.6 ppg



DeMuth
 Averages 18.5 ppg

#10: ILLINOIS (10-17, 4-12)



Coach: Theresa Greutz
 Top players: Angelina Williams 15.7, ppg 5.2 rpg; Cindy Dallas 13.2 ppg, 10.2 rpg



Williams
 Averages 15.7 ppg

#11: N'western (8-19, 1-15)



Coach: June Olkowski
 Top players: Sarah Kwasinski 12 ppg, 6.7 rpg; Samantha McComb 10.5 ppg



Kwasinski
 Averages 12 ppg



Rick Havner/Associated Press
The Eagles sign three-time Pro Bowl defensive end Jevon Kearse to a \$66 million, eight-year deal on Wednesday, the first day of the NFL's free-agency period.

Eagles score Kearse

BY DAVE GOLDBERG
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia Eagles one-upped Daniel Snyder and the Washington Redskins, outbidding them for defensive end Jevon Kearse on the first day of the free-agency signing period.

But the traditionally hyper-active Redskins also made moves Wednesday. Snyder's team agreed to terms with defensive tackle Cornelius Griffin and, according to a league source who requested anonymity, with Seattle cornerback Shawn Springs.

Kearse agreed to a \$66 million, eight-year deal to move from Tennessee to Philadelphia, which took a risk. Kearse has been hurt often the last two seasons, playing in only 18 of 32 games. That was one reason the Titans decided not to protect him with the "franchise" player tag.

But after losing in the NFC title game three years in a row, the Eagles decided to go for the pass rusher they lacked last season after letting Hugh Douglas leave for Jacksonville.

The Redskins had been interested in Kearse, but had

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BRYANT CASE

Prosecutors appeal judge's decision

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Bryant on trial

State District Judge Terry Ruckriegle denied a prosecution request to scrap a closed hearing March 24-25 where the 19-year-old woman will testify in the case for the first time. On Tuesday, the judge also rejected their request to limit what the defense can ask.

Prosecutors intend to file an appeal with the state's high court, spokeswoman Krista Flannigan said.

IOWA BASEBALL

Sunderman earns Big Ten honors

Iowa has reaped its first reward for the influx of juco talent brought in by first-year baseball coach Jack Dahm.

Hawkeye third baseman Kevin Sunderman was named Big Ten Player of the Week recently for his impressive performance at the plate last weekend. The sophomore transfer from Iowa Western Community College went 7-10 in the Hawkeyes' three-game series at Centenary, including seven RBIs.

Sunderman currently leads the Big Ten in batting average with a .700 mark and also heads the conference in slugging percentage (1.000), on-base percentage (.714), and RBIs (7).

Iowa (1-2) heads South this weekend for a showdown with Southwest Missouri State (1-5) in Springfield.

— by Kelly Beaton

#3: OHIO STATE (19-8, 11-5)



Coach: Jim Foster
 Top players: Caitly Matter 14.9 ppg; LaToya Turner 13.0 ppg, 6.4 rpg; Jessica Davenport 12.6 ppg, 5.6 rpg (Freshman of the Year, media)



Matter
 106 3-pointers last season

#5: MICHIGAN ST. (20-7, 10-6)



Coach: Joanne P. McCallie
 Top players: Lindsay Bowen 12.9 ppg; Liz Shimek 10.7 ppg, 8.2 rpg



Bowen
 Averages 12.9 ppg

#6: MINNESOTA (20-7, 9-7)



Coach: Pam Borton
 Top players: Lindsay Whalen 20.7 ppg, 5.0 rpg (currently injured, broken hand); Janel McCarville 15.3 ppg 10.0 rpg



Whalen
 Injured; averages 20 ppg, 5 rpg

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SPORTS

SPORTS 'N' STUFF

Q&A

Former wrestling star Banach now at Iowa State

The Iowa wrestling team has amassed an impressive 30 conference titles in school history, including four in which former Hawkeye standout Ed Banach played an important part. The four-time All-American and three-time NCAA champion wrestled for the Hawkeyes from 1980-83, and is one of six wrestlers in Big Ten history to win four consecutive individual conference titles.

Banach won a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics, tallied a 149-9-1 record during his collegiate career, and notched a record-setting 73 career pins. He currently works as a student-athlete counselor at Iowa State. Daily Iowan reporter Jason Brummond had the opportunity to talk with Banach as the Hawkeyes prepare for the Big Ten championships this weekend in Columbus, Ohio.

Daily Iowan: What is your most memorable match from the Big Ten Championships during your career?

Ed Banach: It's been a while. Probably my freshman year when I wrestled a guy from the University of Wisconsin and pinned him in five or six minutes after he rode me most of the match. That was probably my most memorable because I wasn't expected to win.

DI: Out of all the successes that you had over your career, what are you most proud of?

Banach: I won a gold medal after college, and that is obviously the epitome of success in a wrestling career. In college, I'd say winning my third national championship my senior year when I was the underdog.



Banach 3-time NCAA champion

DI: What's the best advice you ever received from Dan Gable?

Banach: This is a story that I tell a lot. I placed second [nationally] as a junior and first as a freshman and sophomore. As a junior, I didn't listen to my coaches, in the finals particularly, but most of the year I wasn't following their advice and I'd end up losing.

My senior year, after we wrestled at Iowa State and I lost to Mike Mann, I said, "What do you think I need to do to win nationals this year?" [Gable] looked at me and said, "You need to work out at 5 o'clock." I talked to myself then, and we start practice at 4 in the afternoon and go to about 6:15 or 6:30. I said, "Dan, we are already working out at 5 o'clock." He looked at me and said, "That's not the 5 o'clock I'm talking about." So I started getting up in the morning at 5 o'clock and working out with Dan. That piece of advice in particular was the best piece of advice Dan ever gave me.

DI: What is something that you know about Iowa coach Jim Zalesky from being his teammate that most people don't know?

Banach: He threw me in a headlock in practice. Once ... once only.

DI: What has been or what will be the first thing you tell your kids when they start wrestling?

Banach: I think the best thing is don't worry about winning, just do your best. Don't participate in any sport — wrestling or whatever it may be — because your mom and dad want you to. You do what you want to do. I think a lot of parents live vicariously through the success or failures of their kids. They need to let their kids live their own lives and make their own choices.

NBA

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
New Jersey	37	23	.617
New York	37	25	.596
Boston	26	36	.419
Miami	25	36	.410
Philadelphia	24	37	.393
Washington	20	39	.339
Orlando	17	46	.270
Central Division			
Indiana	45	16	.738
Detroit	38	25	.603
Milwaukee	33	27	.550
New Orleans	33	28	.541
Toronto	26	35	.429
Cleveland	25	36	.410
Atlanta	20	41	.328
Chicago	18	43	.295

WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	44	17	.721
San Antonio	40	21	.656
Dallas	39	21	.650
Memphis	37	24	.607
Houston	34	26	.567
Denver	33	29	.532
Utah	31	30	.508
Pacific Division			
Sacramento	44	15	.746
L.A. Lakers	39	21	.650
Dallas	39	21	.650
Seattle	27	34	.443
Golden State	25	34	.424
L.A. Clippers	25	35	.417
Phoenix	21	41	.339

Wednesday's Games
Cleveland 112, Atlanta 80
Washington 84, Toronto 70
Milwaukee 105, Orlando 97
New York 88, Philadelphia 77
Minnesota 121, Dallas 97
New Orleans 100, Chicago 87, OT
San Antonio 88, Seattle 84
Phoenix 87, New Jersey 74
L.A. Lakers 96, Houston 93
Memphis 97, Portland 88
Indiana 101, L.A. Clippers 94, OT
Today's Games
Milwaukee at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games First Round
Washington (10-16) vs. Indiana (11-16), 2 p.m.
Michigan (13-16) vs. Illinois (10-17), 4:30 p.m.
Vancouver 5, Colorado 5, OT
San Jose 4, Montreal 3
Anaheim 2, Minnesota 0
Today's Games
N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Nashville at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games Quarterfinals
Penn State (23-4) vs. Wisconsin-Indiana winner, 11 a.m.
Iowa (16-11) vs. Michigan State (20-7), 1:30 p.m.
Purdue (24-3) vs. Michigan-Illinois winner, 5 p.m.
Ohio State (19-8) vs. Minnesota-Northwestern winner, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games Semifinals
Penn State or Wisconsin-Indiana winner vs. Iowa-Michigan State winner, 2:30 p.m.
Purdue or Michigan-Illinois winner vs. Ohio State or Minnesota-Northwestern winner, 5 p.m.
Monday's Game Championship
Sunday's winners, 6 p.m.

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Phoenix	20	26	15	5	60	165

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New Jersey 5, Florida 2
Tampa Bay 5, Chicago 3
Dallas 4, Columbus 2
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N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
Nashville at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
Edmonton at St. Louis, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

Friday's Games Quarterfinals
Penn State (23-4) vs. Wisconsin-Indiana winner, 11 a.m.
Iowa (16-11) vs. Michigan State (20-7), 1:30 p.m.
Purdue (24-3) vs. Michigan-Illinois winner, 5 p.m.
Ohio State (19-8) vs. Minnesota-Northwestern winner, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday's Games Semifinals
Penn State or Wisconsin-Indiana winner vs. Iowa-Michigan State winner, 2:30 p.m.
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COMMENTARY

Bonds reputation hurt after allegations

BY JIM LITKE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

It almost doesn't matter anymore whether Barry Bonds was juiced or not.

There's no way to prove he was clean during one of the greatest runs the game has ever seen, and as long as his testimony before a grand jury remains sealed, no way for skeptics to prove he was dirty.

As long as Bonds told the truth — and remember, he was granted immunity to testify in the BALCO investigation — he has nothing to worry about in a court of law. The court of public opinion, though, is another story. Nothing short of a confession will get him and his accomplishments off the hook with baseball fans now, and even that may not be good enough.

By Tuesday, the chain of evidence stretched all the way to the front of Bonds' locker. The first link was anecdotal: For the last several years, Bonds simply looked too buff to be true, especially for someone his age. The second link was a spike in performance: It took Bonds 15-plus major-league seasons to collect the first 500 homers, and then, after becoming a BALCO client in 2001, little more than one full season to get the next 100.

The latest, and most damning link, has been his long friendship with personal trainer and alleged BALCO bagman Greg Anderson.

Citing information it said was given to federal investigators, the *San Francisco Chronicle* reported Tuesday that Anderson delivered steroids and human-growth hormone to Bonds, New York Yankees stars Jason Giambi and Gary Sheffield, three other major leaguers, and one NFL player.

Bonds, Giambi, and Sheffield have repeatedly denied using steroids, and lawyers for Anderson and indicted BALCO founder Victor Conte went out of their way to say the San Francisco slugger "never took



San Francisco Giants Barry Bonds hits a ball during batting practice at spring training Feb. 29 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

anything illegal" and even rejected offers of THG, the "designer" steroid that is at the center of the federal case. Then Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains, responded to the newspaper story with a statement saying: "We continue to adamantly deny that Barry was provided, furnished, or supplied any illegal substances at any time by Greg Anderson."

But the list of doubters is growing, too. A few days ago, in reference to Bonds using performance-enhancing drugs, Rockies reliever Turk Wendell was quoted as saying "obviously he did it," and Andy Van Slyke, a former teammate in Pittsburgh, seconded that opinion in a radio interview Tuesday night.

A handful of other major leaguers, while refusing to join in the speculation over who took

what, have said the drug-testing program that will begin this season is a sham that won't do anything to dispel the cloud of suspicion hovering over the game since its return from a crippling strike 10 years ago.

In that context, Bonds' dare last week that baseball could "test me every day if they choose to" has been revealed for the self-serving remark it was. He might as well be saying he didn't inhale.

It's one thing when athletes such as cyclist Lance Armstrong or marathon runner Paula Radcliffe issue those kinds of challenges, because their sports have credible testing programs and both have already come back clean time after time. While Bonds became the poster boy for the supersizing of baseball, like Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa before him, there

was no real testing and few substances or supplements that were outlawed.

Now there's no way he can get a fair hearing. Blame the players and their union, the owners and their commissioner — there's more than enough to go around. What happened to baseball was not a coincidence. Once the suits who ran the game found out how well one McGwire-Sosa duel sold tickets, they set out to create a dozen more.

And so most new ballparks included at least one very short home-run porch, as well as NASA-quality video machines, batting cages, and weight rooms. Strike zones shrunk, expansion diluted the pitching, and bats were manufactured to a hardness that just a few years ago was unthinkable.

Finchem wants tour to handle hecklers better

BY MARK LONG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — PGA Tour Commissioner Tim Finchem wants hecklers dealt with differently from now on.

Finchem conceded Wednesday that neither Davis Love III nor tour officials handled the situation properly when Love was harangued by a spectator during the final round of the Match Play Championship.

The commissioner and golfer spoke at length about the way Love confronted the gallery and demanded the heckler be taken away.

Finchem said players are supposed to respond to distracting situations by telling scorers, who forward the information to officials and then security personnel, if necessary. He said he didn't have a "big problem" with Love taking matters into his own hands, but only because tour officials failed to deal with the situation from the outset.

"Davis makes it quite clear that if he had to do this over again, he would have gone to somebody," Finchem said a day before the opening round of the Ford Championship at Doral. "If he had it to do over again, he wouldn't do it again. And I

appreciate his attitude on that."

Love had a 1-up lead over Tiger Woods halfway through the 36-hole final at La Costa on Sunday when a man started needling him. Love didn't win another hole after that. Woods, the No. 1 player in the world, rallied to win 3 and 2.

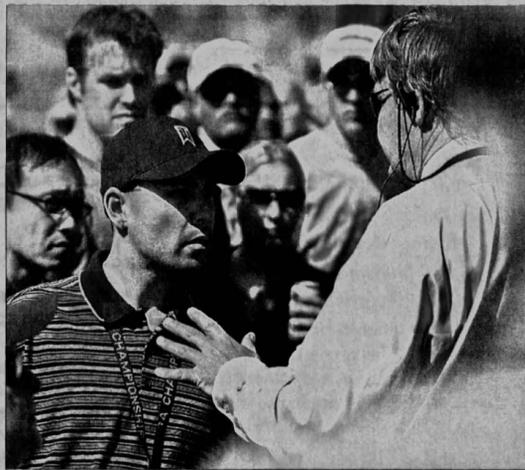
The man let out a "Whoop!" when Love missed a par putt on the 20th hole that squared the match. The fan started yelling, "No Love!" as Love stepped to his ball on the fifth tee. Love sought out the spectator, saying he wouldn't continue to play until the fan was found.

A man wearing a Tiger Woods logo cap was identified as the heckler and tossed out.

Love defended his actions Tuesday, saying hecklers should be tossed from the course. "The people who disagree with that, they don't understand the game," he said.

Love is not playing at Doral this week. But Finchem believes the highly publicized episode will help the PGA Tour be better prepared for anyone intentionally trying to distract golfers during the first tournament on the Florida Swing and in the future.

"This situation is going to



PGA Tour official Mike Shea, right, talks with a fan who was temporarily removed after Davis Love III complained of the fans' heckling during the finals match between Love and Tiger Woods at the World Golf Championships Accenture Match Play Championship Feb. 29 in Carlsbad, Calif.

bring focus for all our people in the family, volunteers, marshals, our staff — how we need to take up that execution," Finchem said. "It's also going to bring to the attention of the players this issue, 'What do I do

if I'm in that situation? What's the best way to get this situation handled?'"

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

St. John's player says he was given money

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A suspended St. John's basketball player contended Wednesday he got \$300 almost every month from a member of the team staff.

In a statement read to reporters by one of his attorneys, Abraham Keita also said he is filing a federal civil rights lawsuit against the university.

"He firmly believes he was the unworthy recipient of racially disparate disciplinary treatment," attorney Steven Spielvogel said.

Keita, who is black, attended the news conference but did not speak. Spielvogel and two colleagues also declined to answer questions after

reading the statement.

A St. John's spokesman did not immediately return calls for comment.

Keita was suspended last month after he and several other players were caught breaking curfew by visiting a strip club near Pittsburgh. A woman told police she was raped by players she met at the club, but no criminal charges were filed.

The woman was later charged with prostitution, attempted extortion and filing fictitious reports.

Keita, a senior center from West Africa, was aware the payments violated NCAA rules. But his lawyers indicated that because he came from an impoverished background, he was "extraordinarily vulnerable and susceptible to accepting NCAA-prohibited cash from the university."

Spielvogel also contended that Keita took and passed two lie detector tests supporting his claims. Keita's statement did not identify his benefactor, but said the payments began during his first year at St. John's in 1999.

The program is nearing the end of one of its worst seasons. In December, senior guard Willie Shaw was dismissed from the team after he was arrested on marijuana charges with former Red Storm star Marcus Hatten. On Dec. 19, Mike Jarvis was fired six games into his sixth season, becoming the first coach in Big East history to be dismissed during a season.

Interim coach Kevin Clark is not expected to return to the team, which is 6-19.

OLYMPIC SOCCER

U.S. soccer women advance to Olympics

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — The U.S. women's team qualified for the Athens Olympics, getting goals from four different players in a 4-0 victory Wednesday over Costa Rica.

Mexico also got an Olympic berth with a 2-1 victory over Canada.

Aly Wagner, Abby Wambach, Kristine Lilly and Shannon Boxx

were the goal scorers for the Americans.

Wagner scored in the fourth minute, when Costa Rican goalkeeper Alejandra Alvarez became entangled with one of her own defenders. Wambach charged in from the left side in the 25th minute, and Lilly scored in the 28th on a free kick.

Boxx added a goal in the 50th minute on a pass from Shannon MacMillan.

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SPORTS

Snyder known for quick decisions

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to settle for Griffin, who spent his first four seasons with another NFC East team, the New York Giants. He also is a risk. His best season was as a rookie in 2000, and he had only one sack in 2003.

Springs would replace Bailey as the "shutdown" cornerback in the Washington secondary. The Redskins also took a chance on Springs, who hasn't played a complete season in four years.

Last year, Snyder signed four players on the first day of free agency, picking up guard Dave Fiore in San Francisco just after midnight in his private plane and zooming him to Redskins Park to sign a contract.

"One of the things I admire about Dan is he makes quick decisions," said Joe Gibbs, who didn't have to deal with free agency or the salary cap when he first coached the Redskins from 1981-92. "At 12:01, we were on the phones. It's exciting. It's one of the biggest nights we'll have."

This year, the Skins made their splash before the official start, sending defensive back Champ Bailey to Denver for running back Clinton Portis and acquiring quarterback Mark Brunell from Jacksonville for a third-round draft choice.

The Brunell trade became official Wednesday, and Portis was at Redskins Park although

the deal had not officially been announced. Bailey, however, agreed to terms with Denver, and Brunell was introduced by the Redskins.

Both Washington and Denver scheduled news conferences today to formally announce the Bailey-Portis trade.

Another deal — the trade of Philadelphia quarterback A.J. Feeley to Miami for a second-round draft choice in 2005 — became official Wednesday.

The Redskins also signed defensive end Philip Daniels on Tuesday. Daniels had been cut by Chicago on Monday, technically making him what's known as a "street free agent," not an unrestricted one.

So the Bears made the first deal with unrestricted players.

They agreed to terms with running Thomas Jones, the seventh overall pick in the 2000 draft, who had been a disappointment in Arizona and Tampa Bay, and Jonathan Quinn, a career third-string quarterback who was in Kansas City last season.

Chicago also cut veteran Warwick Holdman and re-signed fullback Stanley Pritchett.

Tampa Bay signed two lower-tier free agents: fullback Greg Comella and tight end Dave Moore. Released by Buffalo on Tuesday, Moore spent 10 seasons with the Bucs.

Meanwhile, teams continued to clear room under the \$80.6 million salary cap.

Green Bay agreed to a six-year, \$32.6 million deal with left tackle Chad Clifton, saving the



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press
New Washington Redskins' quarterback Mark Brunell was acquired via trade with Jacksonville where he played for nine seasons. At the right are the team's three Vince Lombardi Superbowl Trophies.

salary cap space he would have used had he remained the team's franchise player. As a franchise player, Clifton would have cost \$7 million under the cap. It now will be \$2.5 million.

The New York Jets released 11-year veteran Marvin Jones, the second linebacker let go in three days. On Monday, New

York released Mo Lewis, who had been with the team for 13 seasons.

New England re-signed wide receiver J.J. Stokes, who joined the Patriots late last season after being released by Jacksonville. Stokes was the 10th overall pick by San Francisco in the 1995 draft.

Iowa looks to repeat 2001 performance

TOURNAMENT

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Iowa in free-throw shooting percentage.

When the Hawkeyes defeated Michigan State in the two team's only regular-season meeting, it became like a turning point in the schedule — as the first conference win over a ranked opponent and the team's first conference win on the road.

"It was good for our confidence," Lillis said. "We needed that win."

This time around, Bluder said the team would need to step up its rebounding intensity, shoot a balanced number of field goals and 3's, and handle the press better.

And for an extra shot of inspiration, Lillis, Faulkner, and Becca McCann will get a chance to talk to the team. On March 5, 2001, the senior class was a part of the net-cutting ceremony in Grand Rapids, Mich., after the

team's win over Purdue for the tournament trophy. The following year, the team traveled to Indianapolis where it played just one game and lost to Indiana, 78-76, in overtime. Last year, the Hawkeyes played through two games, upsetting Minnesota before losing to Purdue by 27 points.

Lillis said the strategy for this year would be to concentrate only on the game.

"It's funny because Becca and I were just talking about it, and we didn't think that [winning the Big Ten Tournament in 2001] was that big of a deal at the time. You don't realize it until you're not able to do it. We need to go in thinking 'let's play basketball' and not worry about the other teams."

Because of the standings, Iowa receives a first-round bye, and if the Hawkeyes win on Friday, they will play Indiana, Wisconsin, or Penn State at 2:30 p.m. CST on March 7.

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WILLIAMS TRIAL

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — An eyewitness to the shooting at Jayson Williams' Hunterdon County mansion testified that he saw a shell in the cracked-open shotgun Williams was holding before the former NBA star suddenly snapped the gun closed and it went off, killing limousine driver Costas 'Gus' Christofi.

Benoit Benjamin's testimony at Williams' manslaughter trial was the first from a witness who said he was in actually the bedroom at the time of the shooting. An earlier witness, Kent Culoko, testified he was standing in the doorway of the room when Christofi was shot.

Benjamin said he was standing about 3 feet away when Williams unleashed an explosive-laced outburst at Christofi, demanding to know what he was doing in the room, calling him 'you stoolie.'

Benjamin, who played with Williams on the New Jersey Nets, is one of four current and former Harlem Globetrotters expected to testify at the trial. They were guests at Williams' home when the shooting occurred.

On Tuesday, a waitress-bar-tender testified that Williams was not drunk after she served him and his friends food, wine, and drinks shortly before the retired NBA star fatally shot a van driver.

Bubble fragile for Hawks after loss



DONOVAN BURBA

WELL, SO MUCH FOR getting in the easy way.

Iowa's 51-49 loss at the hands of the Northwestern Wildcats on Wednesday night makes the NCAA Tournament bubble all

the more fragile for the Hawkeyes. Iowa slips into a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten with Northwestern with one game to play before the conference tournament next weekend.

Without Pierre Pierce, who left the game in the first half with a scratched retina, Iowa had few answers for Northwestern's stifling zone, underscoring the precarious nature of the second half of the Hawkeyes' season. Erik Hansen performed admirably on the defensive end, but neither he nor Kurt Spurgeon will ever be able to make up for the loss of the team's leading scorer.

Those who could ease the effect of Pierce's absence struggled, most notably Brody Boyd and

Jeff Horner. Boyd hit a crucial 3-pointer to tie the game with two minutes to play, but that was about the only time he could find the bottom of the net. And Horner displayed uncharacteristic immaturity, allowing the shot clock to run down on more than once occasion, forcing Iowa to take bad shots.

Northwestern's zone defense stymied Iowa on Jan. 10, when the Wildcats came away with a 77-68 win in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes countered Wednesday with an effective 2-3 zone of their own, and the game was, predictably, much closer. But the Wildcats hit the long shots when they mattered, with T.J. Parker knocking down three from beyond the arc in the sec-

ond half, and Vedran Vukusic hitting the game-winner over two Iowa defenders.

On Saturday, Iowa will take on Purdue, the last chance for this star-crossed team to position itself for a first-round bye in the Big Ten Tournament. An at-large bid for the Big Dance is still a possibility, albeit a remote one, and Steve Alford needs to guide his team in the conference tournament as effectively as he has in the past.

Alford has the best career record in Big Ten Tournament history, and this year, as he has every year of his Iowa tenure, he'll need to rise to the occasion once again.

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Vukusic comes up big for 'Cats in clutch

MEN'S HOOPS

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Greg Brunner had 19 points and 11 rebounds for Iowa (15-11, 8-7), but the Hawkeyes didn't have any other players in double figures.

Vukusic averages 14.6 points a game, second-best on the team, but he was 0-for-9 through the first 39 minutes of the game. When the Wildcats really needed him,

though, he came up big.

With Northwestern trailing 47-45, Vukusic hit an off-balance 3-pointer. Brody Boyd missed a long 3, and Duvancic made the front end of a one-and-one. He missed the second, though, and Iowa got the ball with 30 seconds left. Jeff Horner was fouled by Young and made both shots, tying the game again at 49.

But Vukusic had one more big shot in him. With seven-tenths of a second left, he drilled a long jumper. As the ball swished

through the net, the Northwestern bench jumped to its feet and the crowd roared.

Iowa had one chance left, but Duvancic tipped the inbounds pass and time ran out. Students rushed onto the floor to celebrate.

Northwestern went almost seven minutes without a field goal midway through the second half, but Iowa couldn't capitalize on the drought. Erik Hansen scored on a dunk and a turnaround jumper as part of a 7-1 Iowa run that gave the Hawkeyes a 34-28 lead with 14:25 to play.

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TERRAPIN, 259 Iowa Ave.

As I push through the glass doors of Terrapin, I'm reminded of rich espressos as the soft clap of footfalls resonate over the smooth concrete floor. White sunlight streams through a series of plate-glass windows (save one, shattered), showering clusters of boxy, cream-colored chairs and tables, flanked by a steel counter that wraps around a staircase. The whole ambience seems sterile and cold to me — rigid, metal, and mostly uninviting. Near the front counter, masseuse Marco Holgabo, sharply dressed in a crisp black shirt and slacks, leans over a stout man, working his elbow into the man's back.

After introducing myself and chatting about back rubs and Venezuelan women, the subject switches to my impressions of the shop's decor. "It's just this post-modern architecture ..." I begin to say as Holgabo's eyes widen. He points to the man he's massaging and mouths, "He's one of the owners."

A moment later Dave Meyers leans up from the stand, bleary-eyed. He offers to sit down with me over a pair of cappuccinos and talk about his café. He leads me to a table in a narrow corner of the shop; the white walls unadorned save a red fire-alarm handle.

"Lots of people say Terrapin is a stone box, or that it's like an article in the *DI* — but it's planned, it has intent, it has function," he says without a trace of irony. "I try to make the café upbeat because I spend a lot of time here."

Glancing at my cappuccino, it strikes me as strange that the hot beverage is served in a pint glass. I tell Meyers that I'd heard that Terrapin uses glasses instead of ceramic cups so that the coffee cools quicker, which in turn creates a more rapid turnover of clientele.

"Does it look like we need the space?" he says, motioning

toward the establishment's expanse. He admits the glass does bring the temperature down but adds that glass is a better way to serve coffee because the surface isn't porous like ceramic — which, he says, can retain hints of previous coffees.

"Coffee is not supposed to be drunk hot," Meyers adds. "It's like cooking fajitas — do you eat fajitas right off the stove? No, you put it on a plate and enjoy the meal."

In reference to the elements of lighting, seating, artwork, and layout that come together in a coffee shop, Meyers draws a metaphor.

"It's like a watering hole in the jungle — you have predators, prey, and animals they never see outside their food chain — and they're all exchanging what they know," he said.

Yet Meyers is aware of the less-than-flattering opinions regarding his establishment's décor, which he describes as "retro with a twist." At this point I'm glad Meyers brought up his café's aesthetic, because I have a metaphor of my own. I ask him to come with me. We walk the length of a steely blue banister, and I pull out a tall stool for each of us. I let him get accommodated.

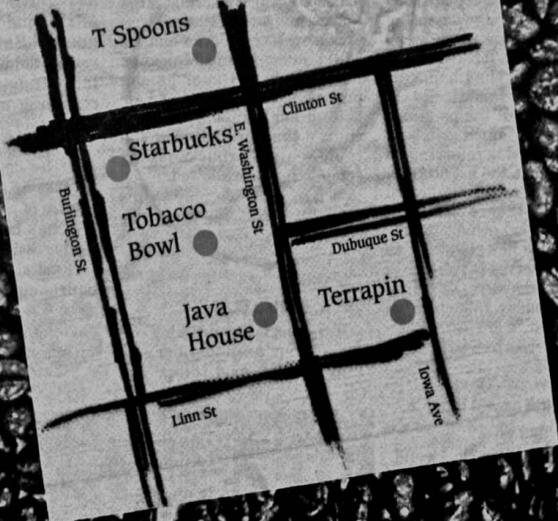
"Sitting on these benches," I say softly to him, "I honestly feel like I'm in a gynecologist's office — I just feel like I should spread my legs and find the stirrups." The co-owner's face seems to tighten. He politely asks me to sit down at two of the boxy, leather chairs, arranged around an empty coffee-bean barrel.

"You see, this is where you sit if you want to kick back and read a book," he says as I feel myself sink into the chair. The stool, he continues, is where you sit if you want to check your e-mail.

"These chairs are comfortable," I admit to Meyers, who's now smiling.

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Coffeehouse Locations



Is it a bird? A plane? Some space-age torture device? To find out, turn to page 3C.

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'Sopranos' tries to regain TV footing

BY FRAZIER MOORE
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NEW YORK — "The Sopranos" is back, and all is wrong with the world. The TV drama every other drama series is measured against is returning to face the ultimate challenge: getting measured against its own past.

Great news! It measures up — especially after last season, which didn't. Last season, "The Sopranos" was gripped by tension. Week after week, the pressure built. As if resigned to inevitable doom, mobster Tony Soprano and everyone around him — and, to a large extent, the series — sank into a funk.

Sure, there were moments of explosive (if temporary) release. But just two of the 13 episodes delivered a solid dramatic payoff: when Tony offed Ralphie and then offed his head in the finale, when Tony waged war with his wife, Carmela, and she threw him out of his house.

That was way back yonder in December 2002. Now, as "The Sopranos" begins its fifth season Sunday at 8 p.m. CST on HBO, it seems headed on a different, more rewarding track. (Spoiler warning: "Sopranos" fans who want a pristine viewing experience should stop reading here.)

Make no mistake, any hour of "The Sopranos" beats an hour of nearly anything else on film. But the four new episodes made available for review do more than introduce fresh turmoil into Tony's life. They introduce a welcome new theme enhancing last year's gloom: a sense of general befuddlement.

Tony (series star James Gandolfini), his wife (Edie Falco),

and other key characters have lost their bearings. Too much has changed, too much is uncertain. Can they regain their footing before it's too late? That seems to be this season's prevailing question.

One cause of shattered equilibrium is the arrival of several new mobsters who, jailed during the crackdown on organized crime in the 1980s, are out after serving their time. "Class of 2004," Uncle Junior (Dominic Chianese) sums up sourly — "old rats on a new ship." What will be the impact of these new "rats" on "The Sopranos"?

Sunday's episode begins with a scene recalling previous season-openers: the morning newspaper in the Soprano driveway. But Tony, no longer living there, isn't fetching it. A bit later, the series adds to its gallery of odd and powerful images with a glimpse of raw potential violence that is all the more unexpected for its having no connection with organized crime. Message: More than ever before, everything is on the loose, and danger could be lurking anywhere.

No wonder Tony — who now bunks in, of all places, the shabby house of his despicable late mother — drifts back home on any pretext. There he scraps with Carmela, barks at sullen son A.J. (Robert Iler), chugs orange juice out of the carton as if he still ruled the roost, and pretends none of the fault is his.

It's all part of a scramble for some sense of normalcy, for getting back a world that's familiar and reliable. Happily for viewers, the search on "The Sopranos" this season could come with many new pitfalls.

Living life the caffeinated way

COFFEE

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JAVA HOUSE 211 1/2 E. Washington St.

The Java House is as soft and inviting as the 4-foot teddy bear that slouches in the back — it's the quintessential coffee house. Creamy swirls of flowers grace the foam of lattes. Shades of battleship gray and egg-shell white wrap around soft-angled walls. The edges of the newly installed granite countertops are rounded. Students sit with books and cups of mochas at the lamp-lit tables.

Although a bit crowded, especially during the afternoons, the Java House has atmosphere. The staffers joke with regulars, anticipating their orders. Exemplary of this rapport is the themed brew bar — this week, Polaroids of regulars and staffers overlook patrons awaiting drinks.

Yet the constant presence of a few regulars can be a bit grating — namely that of Pablo Picasso, Abe Lincoln, and Carmen. A pretty brunette, late 20s, always with a kerchief around her neck, Carmen looks at you like she knows something you don't — her lips in a half-smirk. "Carmen" is one of the 30-some portraits by local artist Tomas Lasansky.

Her gaze follows me as I sit down with four regulars who, the staffers say, are "awesome, some of the best regulars." The quartet, in their mid 30s to early 40s, sit and sip coffee around a counter near the establishment's plate-glass front.

"I work in a building with no windows, so I really enjoy the people-watching opportunities," said Jill Baskerville, nursing her Hazelnut-brewed coffee. The group — Paul Opsahl, Nancy Van Allen, Donny Griffin, and Baskerville — meet up at the Java House nearly every evening. Opsahl, the only non-Iowa Citian, makes the daily commute from Cedar Rapids to rendezvous with his friends.

The Java House devotees say they enjoy talking to the students and professors they meet, adding that the staff makes the coffeehouse what it is.

A friend of the group walks in and greets them warmly. She's "Patricia the Talker" — one of the regulars whose photo adorns the brew bar. The topic of the artwork is brought up, and Patricia Skorke (who takes an americano with cream) glances at Lasansky's painting.

"This art is disgusting ... it's mediocre beyond mediocre," she says. "This is billboard art — with fine art, you never get tired of looking at it."

Java House owner Tara Cronbaugh said by e-mail that although Lasansky has free rein over the wall space, he is willing to give space to other artists who approach him with work of a comparable caliber.

"We need framed, quality artwork, and that is hard to find," she said. "I have seen

some really bad artwork out there and some really good art — the good art just needs frames, which is expensive for most artists."

TOBACCO BOWL 111 S. Dubuque St.

The Bowl, as regulars call it, is a side-street European café stripped down to its barest, grittiest essentials. Offering cheap, strong coffee and a wide selection of cigarettes and cigars, the Tobacco Bowl is a no-nonsense coffee shop in which, depending on the clerk's mood, will either add cream to your coffee or make you do it yourself.

Smoke-stained pastels stick to the walls while the bust of an Indian chief — a gift from a regular — stands steadfast atop the glass-paneled cigar case. A black-and-white checkered floor gives ground to a mess of steel-rimmed chairs and sticky tables where patrons sit and smoke, chat and read.

For most fans of the Bowl, the lure is more obvious than any throwback to the '70s — basically, it's the only place downtown where you can hold a coffee in one hand and a cigarette in the other.

"There's no place to smoke any more — I can't smoke in my apartment, and I hate the Deadwood," said Luther Moss, a Tobacco Bowl regular for eight years. Often found peering into the screen of his Apple G4 Powerbook or using an unlit Lucky Strike to emphasize the merits of metafiction, the UI English major is such a constant that he accepts calls from friends via the shop's telephone.

"I'm anti-cell phone, and everyone knows they can reach me here," he said, stubbing out a cigarette in a Rastafarian ashtray. Kate Katzer, a tableside friend of Moss' and UI art-school grad, says her reasons for coming back are singular.

"I have this abiding dislike for modernity, but I'm pretty much willing to live with everything to have a cup of coffee and smoke at the same time," she said, adding that the shop has become "comfortable, like home."

Katzer, although not a fan of the shop's aesthetic, is fond, however, of its accessibility. One of the many local artists whose work has adorned the Tobacco Bowl's walls, she said she's happy as long as the art is framed.

"I worry about the paintings — they get so much grime on them," she said, referring to smoke damage the art accrues. "But as long as they're sealed behind glass, they're all right."

Tobacco Bowl owner Tommy Connelly said he's glad that his coffee shop serves as a forum of sorts for local artists.

"The art adds continual visual stimulation," he said. "Each piece of art gives its own flavor."

STARBUCKS 228 S. Clinton St.

A table of men in slacks and sweaters chat over the din of an espresso-maker and the clang of a cash register. An

Espresso

Approximately one ounce per shot of espresso made from Arabica beans as opposed to Robusta beans, which are used in making regular coffee.

Americano

An espresso diluted with hot water.

Con Panna

Shot of espresso topped with a dollop of whipped cream.

Macchiato

Shot of espresso topped with a dollop of steamed milk.

Cappuccino

Espresso with foamed milk ladled on top.

Caffe Latte

Espresso with steamed milk, topped by foamed milk.

Caffe Mocha

A latte with chocolate, typically prepared using steamed chocolate milk or by adding chocolate to a latte. Typically garnished with whipped cream.

Source: www.cullihan.com/seattle/coffee.htm

Java Guide

aluminum crest arches over the espresso bar as the staff whisks lattes. The soft earth-tones blend with sleek modernism.

Chris Arthur, seated at a window-side table, leans over a one-sided game of chess. A strategy book in one hand and a chesspiece in the other, he works on a specialized technique called the "Sicilian Defense" as the soft sounds of Belle and Sebastian and the Shins waft overhead. Yet it's a number by Roberta Flack that catches Arthur's attention.

"What girly bullshit," he says, looking up from his game. The UI senior, majoring in German, visits Starbucks four times a week for the ventis and the large table spaces.

"I think Starbucks could do a lot better if it played more jam bands," he said.

Arthur doesn't have any quarrels with the ambiance, however, saying he likes the coffee shop's warm coloring, large coffees, and ample seating.

Starbucks employee and UI sophomore Jackie Meissner rings up a customer as she pushes a blond strand of hair behind her ear. She wouldn't change the music even if she could; only Starbucks-issued compilations are allowed.

"I like what we play — it's calm, and people can listen to it while they study."

T SPOONS 201 S. Clinton St.

T Spoons is like drinking coffee at your grandmother's — and that's a good thing. The

interior is draped in shades of latte white and cranberry red, and the menu is written in colorful chalk. An oak shelf houses the complete collection of Mark Twain in one of the two half-enclosed nooks.

Owner Jammie Goedken says she means to provide a nice, cozy atmosphere where people can drop in to escape the work day. Yet with a location so close to campus, sometimes daily life follows.

UI senior Jim Severin is sitting at a counter studying when a passing professor pokes his head through a nearby window.

"Hello, Jim. We've been missing you in class for quite some time, now," the professor says sternly, peering in at him with a look of concern on his face. Severin, flustered, mumbles an explanation as the professor reminds him of looming midterms.

"He kind of caught me off-guard," Severin says afterwards, claiming that he was, in fact, studying for the professor's government and politics of China course.

The political-science major says he comes to T Spoons because he studies better amid the din of a coffee shop, adding that he's been putting in long study sessions.

"I get sleepy studying in my bedroom or the library," he says. "T Spoons is a different environment."

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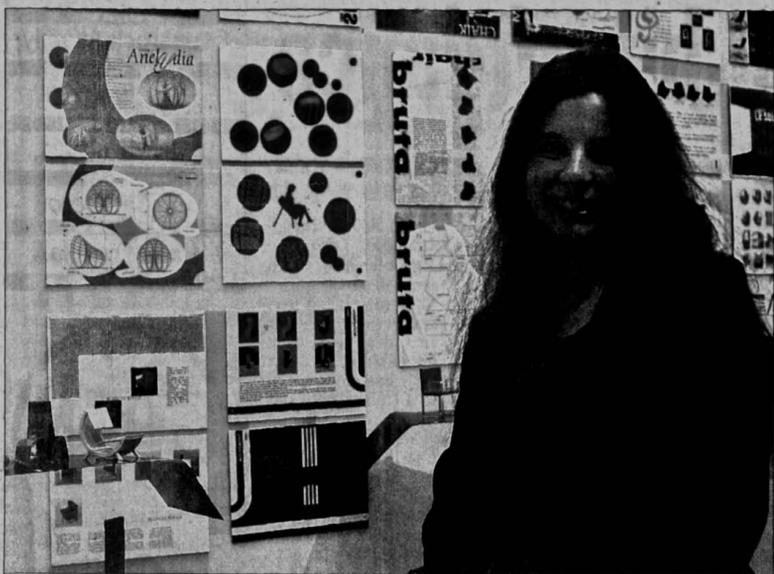
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Monica Correia, a visiting assistant professor in the School of Art and Art History, instructed students from the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro School of Architecture in the creation of miniature chairs.

The art of being well-seated

BY KATE BULLEN
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's too bad that Barbie and Ken broke up — because the UI has some chairs that would make fascinating additions to their Malibu Dream House: a blocky, harvest gold lounge chair, a cherry-red couch shaped like a pair of lips, a wire bench with red and green cough drops — the latest in ergonomic torture devices. In fact, these chairs look more artistic than comfortable.

These chairs, and many more, are part of the Conexão/Connection exhibit in the Levitt Center's Stanley Art Gallery. The 67 chairs follow a timeline, from 1903 to 2001, and 31 are models from such designers as Frank Lloyd Wright. Thirty chairs, built in 2001, are the creations of students at the Federal University of Rio de Janeiro School of Architecture under the instruction of Monica Correia, now a visiting assistant professor in the School of Art and Art History design program. The remaining six chairs were created by UI students.

"Chairs have been an object of passion for design, art, and architecture," Correia said. "I gave my students the names of famous designers to launch their freedom, to show they are not constrained."

She has always been interested in art. As a little girl, she

was attracted to the pencil. Her interest grew, and in high school, she applied for architecture school. "I wanted to play with 3D forms," she said. The models on display are only one step of many in the process of chair design, so that the final result is perfect. Accompanying each is a presentation board, detailing the materials used and the final dimensions of the full-scale chair. "When we duplicate the chairs, we have the chance to experience all the design details of the designer," said UI graduate student Meiji Zhang, one of Correia's students and the designer of a deep purple, geometry-inspired chair. "I require my students to enter competitions with their models," Correia said. Winning the competitions means that the model chair will be built full-scale as a prize. And there are other benefits. A red and white chair, designed by Brazilian student Daniela Santos, is being mass-produced by a furniture compa-

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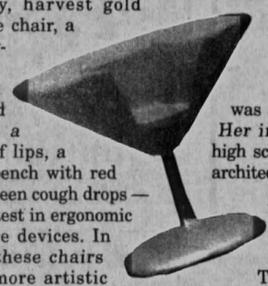
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Pulsating with unoriginality



FILM REVIEW
by Laura Jensen

Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights
When: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:40 p.m.
Where: Campus 3
★ ★ out of ★ ★ ★ ★

Dirty Dancing: Havana Nights is not a sequel, or a prequel, or a remake. It is, in Hollywood lingo for rip-off, a "re-imagining." Although the "re-imagining" falls short of recapturing the 1987 original's unabashedly cheesy appeal, it does create some Latin-flavored fun of its own. The film is based in part on the real-life experiences of co-producer and choreographer JoAnn Jansen. Hers is the story (very similar to the first) of an American teen, Katey Miller (Romola Garai, *I Capture the Castle*), who moves to Cuba in the 1950s in the weeks leading up to the revolution that brought Fidel Castro to power.

At the Oceana Hotel, Katey shuns the rest of the snobby, racist American teenagers and befriends Cuban waiter Javier (Diego Luna, *Y tu mamá también*). While on a date with the son of her father's boss, James (Jonathan Jackson, *Tuck Everlasting*), they wander into La Rosa Negra, and Katey is instantly fascinated with the

steamy gyrations of the dancing Cubans — and especially Javier. When Javier is fired for cavorting with a guest, Katey becomes determined to help him earn money for his family. With the encouragement of the hotel's dance instructor (Patrick Swayze, in a gasp-inducing cameo), she persuades Javier to enter the New Year's Eve dance contest with her. She, the daughter of ballroom dancers, is skilled in stiff, traditional dancing, while Javier is a pro at dirty dancing. The forbidden couple practices in secret, combining their skills for the big night. With the revolution brewing, however, all will not go as planned.

No one will mistake this for a great movie or for an original idea, but the throbbing Latin beats and Luna's sexy charisma make this pass for (cheese-flavored) popcorn fun. Luna, whose character is funnier and less cynical than

superfluous. He is an uptight jerk when he didn't have to be — the audience would have believed Katey falling for the exotic foreigner without a villainous second choice. The three-time Daytime Emmy winner (as Lucky, the son of "General Hospital" super couple Luke and Laura) could do better.

As Katey's parents, Sela Ward and John Slattery (formerly of TV's "Once and Again" and "Ed" respectively) are mostly boring obstacles for the star-crossed dancers.

The dancing has suffered since '87 as well. Swayze was a real dancer trained at the Joffrey Ballet. Luna and Garai are not. The moves are still sexy and all about bodies pressed as close together as possible, but they are not so sharp and professional, especially in the training series.

The music in this movie, however, one-ups the original (at the very least Swayze doesn't sing "She's Like the Wind"). The songs are clearly not from the 1950s — they're instead modern hip-hop songs infused with 1950s Cuban rhythms by such stars as Wyclef Jean, but it works and, in fact, becomes the shining star of *Havana*.

For those of us who grew up idolizing Johnny and Baby, proud owners of the movie and the soundtrack who knew every line and practiced our move Baby-style when we thought no one was looking, this movie doesn't measure up. I doubt whether Javier and Katey will be the Johnny and Baby for a new generation of teen girls, but the movie is harmless fun that will leave plenty swinging their hips to the Latin music pulsating in their ears.

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Feeling needy for a little bit of dance

BY SARA CONRAD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Although Dancers in Company will celebrate the 20th anniversary of its annual performance tonight, the dancers won't have to wait until the final curtain to receive tokens of appreciation.

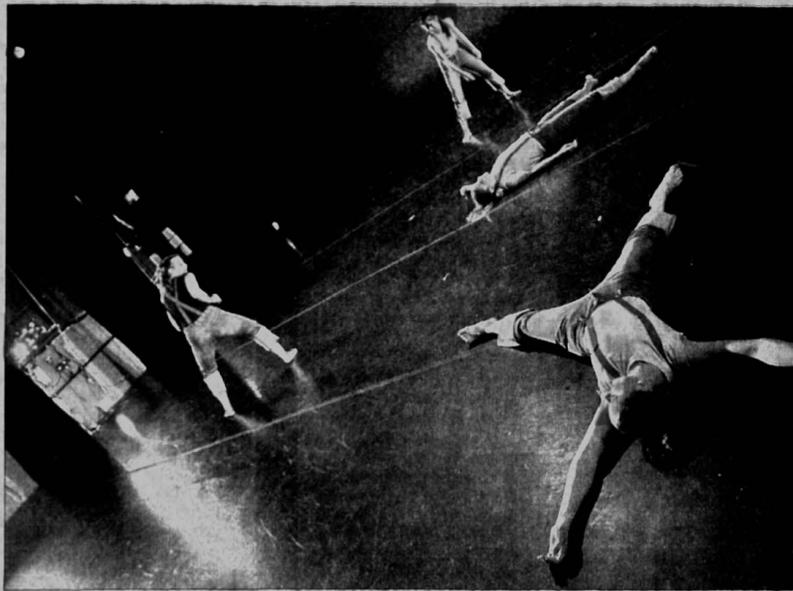
Jill Sigman, one of three visiting choreographers for this weekend's performance, became so attached to the company members that she presented each of the dancers with flowers, postcards, and business cards to keep in touch with her upon her return to New York.

The co-founder of In Your Space Projects, Sigman was invited to the UI to teach Dancers in Company, the UI's traveling dance troupe, her piece *Embers* for this year's show. The work is an expanded version of a solo that she created in 1996 and performed in New York's Penn Station. She altered the choreography to include a group of dancers and set it to music by Muzsikás.

"Jill was always very encouraging and calm, which created a pleasant atmosphere to work in," said UI graduate student Erica Chinn, a member of Dancers in Company. "She incorporated slow and cautious movements with quick and urgent movements to support the concept of the piece: post-destruction. Before each rehearsal, she would have us lie on the floor or move across the floor slowly as if we were 'in molasses.' Meanwhile, she would give a scenario of people coming out from hiding minutes after a bombing. These mental exercises helped us develop the character [mind set] for the piece."

Dancers in Company is a group of 12 dancers selected by audition and directed by Charlotte Adams. It will celebrate its 20th anniversary tonight with a performance at Space/Place Theatre, featuring seven pieces choreographed by faculty members and visiting choreographers Kevin Schroder, Zeng Huanxing, and Sigman.

Each year, new choreographers are invited to work with the troupe. Schroder, who created *This Is for You*, a piece set to "Pussycat Dues" by Charles Mingus, for this year's company, is curator of Body Prints Theatre improvisation group in Tucson. He is also associate director for the 10th St. Dance Works, teaches for



Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

Dancers in Company performs *Pickin' It Up* during dress rehearsal on Wednesday evening in Space/Place. This year's performance marks the 20th anniversary of the troupe.

Orts Theatre of Dance, and has worked with Merce Cunningham, Lar Lubovitch, and Stephen Petronio.

"The visiting choreographers bring to us new ways of thinking about dance and performance," said UI senior Colleen DeRosa, a second-year Dancers in Company member. "Through the exchange, we gain exposure to what dancers outside of Iowa City are doing and thinking about."

Guest choreographer Zeng, who choreographed *A Place Far and Away* set to "The Xiao Player" by Zhu Zhequin, is a faculty member of the Beijing Dance Academy. He was formerly a member of Guangdong Modern Dance Company, the first modern-dance troupe in China, and he has been since commissioned to create the Unveiling Ceremony of the Emblem of 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. Among other awards, he received the Golden Performing Prize in the China National College Dance Competition for his choreography in *Poetic Waters and Picturesque Mountains*.

"Zeng Huanxing's and Jill Sigman's movement are the total opposite of one another," dancer Chinn said. "However, they both emphasized the importance of staying grounded and using one's center [abdominal strength] to execute and sustain movement. They have definitely taught me new methods of movement exploration."

After their performance in Space/Place tonight, the troupe members will travel to Centerville, Mount Pleasant, Fairfield, Coralville, Marshalltown, and Oak Grove, Ill., before returning to Iowa City for their last performance, at RiverFest.

"The home concert is usually the most exciting because it is our debut as a company,"

member Basil Thompson, a former artistic director of the Milwaukee Ballet.

The show's finale will wrap up with a routine titled *d.p.*, choreographed by Adams, in which all 12 dancers will participate.

"While 'd.p.' (displaced persons) is a term once used for refugees, for this piece it refers to feeling out of place, nerdy, or different. It's basically a fun romp set to a Cuban, big-band sound and to a rock piece by George Hawke," Adams said.

The show will open today at Space/Place, North Hall, at 8 p.m. and continue through Saturday. Tickets can be purchased at the University Box Office for \$10 regular admission and \$5 for UI students. Admission is free for children under 12 years.

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Carter Allen
Occupation: artist
Titles: *Man is Vox*, *Dub Trub: Our World is in Danger Now*

Photos by Ben Roberts/The Daily Iowan

BY WILLIAM SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Collaboration usually spawns compelling writing. Creating a graphic novel (a comic book in novel format) is the most pure form of collaboration in writing. The writer and the artist depend on each other, compromising and combining two sets of ideas that merge into one frame.

The team behind Candle Light Press understands this. "It's a little like speaking into a microphone and feeding it into a synthesizer with all different kinds of sounds," said Jeremy Smith, a local comic-book artist who works for the press. "Something prettier or weirder than what you expected comes out the other end."

Candle Light Press is an Iowa City organization that serves as an outlet for this type of collaboration. Founded by Mike Ayers in 1996, it produces graphic novels that can be bought in most bookstores, including such online outlets as Amazon.com. The organization currently has four books out for sale and plans to have five more out within the next year.

The creative team behind the press consists of one writer and two artists, all of whom have to work day jobs in order to indulge in their passion for creating graphic novels. Although they make a profit from their artistic endeavors, it's not enough money to live on.

"When you work a full-time job and want to have a life, it's difficult," said John Ira Thomas, the writer of three of the group's four graphic novels. "I have to write at odd hours. I can't do it by a schedule."

Thomas, who has a B.A. in philosophy and a master's in Latin, loves to grapple with the moral issues that cops have to cope with in his writing. The 34-

year-old Colorado native has an obsession with cops and crime stories, and he spends much of his time reading nonfiction accounts of crime. His work on *Numbers: A Tale of Shades and Angels* and *Man is Vox: Baracudae* displays his taste for the dark side of crime and the cops who try to prevent it.

"I used to think that cops were the ultimate moral philosophers. Then when you get to know cops, you realize this isn't true," he said. "These are guys who have to make choices, and it's not choices you always think of."

Smith, who was the artist behind *Numbers* and *Zoo Force: Dear Eniko*, doesn't get his inspiration from the underbelly the way Thomas does. The 33-year-old former UI art student has more of a passion for nature.

I'm not trying to be Captain Innovator here. I just like trying new stuff.

— Carter Allen, Candle Light Press artist

"I'm a *National Geographic* freak. I love all that geography stuff," he said. "The *Crocodile Hunter* is one of my role models, just because he's so alive and energetic."

Smith's sardonic wit (which he usually keeps hidden behind a straight face) is reflected in his meticulously detailed art and intricate use of shading. He admits that his thorough style leaves him always trying to catch up to Thomas' writing. It took him four years of on-and-off work to complete *Numbers*.

"My art is much more traditional, straight-up comic book art," he said. "My method is simple, but it takes a long time to do."

Carter Allen, the other artist for the press, is the exact opposite of Smith. His computer-savvy style allows him to draw at a whirlwind rate. Although the 32-year-old Iowa Wesleyan alumnus occasionally employs a traditional comic-book style, most of his art is experimental. His work in *Man is Vox* showcases everything from

clay figures to macaroni art. *Dub Trub: Our World is in Danger Now!*, which Allen both wrote and drew, merges vector graphics with living models.

"I'm not trying to be Captain Innovator here," he said. "I just like trying new stuff."

He is a self-professed *Star Wars* nut, which is evident in how *Dub Trub* emulates classic science-fiction serial stories. He draws a lot of his inspiration from movies, and he even appeared as an unpaid extra in the film version of *Spider-Man*. The comic book was renowned for its innovation in the 1960s, which seems appropriate, considering Allen's nontraditional art style.

"My dad is an artist, so all of my life, I've been encouraged to use art as a form of expression," he said.

The small group of artists and writers hope to put out graphic novels full time in the future, and rave reviews from the American Library Association for *Man is Vox* and *Numbers* has been a step toward validation.

The trio also bumped elbows with fame when an independent filmmaker from New York optioned *Numbers* as a feature film. While a script based on the graphic novel was created, the deal collapsed at the last minute.

Whether Candle Light Press achieves fame or not, it's obvious that these three men will never stop creating graphic novels. After a nearly 10-year working relationship with each other, the passion for creativity and the camaraderie they share are assets in making their work look like it came from one mind instead of three.

"I've talked to guys in the Writers' Workshop, and they wonder how the hell I can give up that much control over my writing," Thomas said. "I think it's the easiest thing in the world to do, because it's a partnership. That's when something neither of you planned for happens, and it turns into something great."

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The changing face of religious violence

BY LAURA SESSIONS STEPP
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — For many Christians, the idea of sending children to an R-rated movie — especially an intimately brutal film — would be unthinkable. Yet that's what many Christian parents, pastors and educators have been doing since the Ash Wednesday release of Mel Gibson's *The Passion of the Christ*.

Religious schools have built field trips around the movie, which depicts the capture, trial, and crucifixion of Jesus. Large, evangelical Christian churches have rented out numerous theaters, encouraging families to attend. Parents who took no interest in Gibson's other bloody films, such as *Braveheart* and *The Patriot*, accompanied their children to *Passion* or signed permission slips allowing them to go with other adults.

Violence is acceptable, old and young filmmakers said this week, if it illustrates what Jesus endured and what faith requires. But acceptable at what age? And how much is too much?

These were some of the questions asked by such people as Greg and Rebecca Wilson, members of Covenant Life Church in suburban Gaithersburg, Md. The

Wilson took their two oldest sons, 16 and 18, to the movie but left their other four children, 14 and under, at home.

"It was gruesome. There were parts I couldn't watch," Greg Wilson said. "But it added another dimension to our understanding. Faith is not a frilly little oh-everybody's-nice kind of thing. It is bought with a great price."

Son Paul, 16, who had never seen an R-rated movie, cried during the flogging and Crucifixion scenes. But he doesn't regret going. "It helps you understand what Jesus went through, the pain that he felt," he says.

Director Gibson, a conservative Catholic, likely has changed the way some in Paul's generation will think of Jesus and even God. Gibson's Jesus is not the beautiful man with the unblemished skin, perfect beard and perfect smile, surrounded by curlyhaired children or complacent lambs — he is a bloodied whipping boy stripped of skin and pride by Roman bullies and

Jewish priests. His God is not the kindly grandfather in the sky who knows only love but a wrathful deity, fed up with the sins of the world, who sits back and watches Jesus suffer on behalf of the sinners.

The last movie that Sydney Waclawik, a pony-tailed freshman at St. John's College High School in Washington, saw before this one was *50 First Dates*. She shrank into her theater seat minutes after the movie started, when drunken Roman guards, on the order of Pontius Pilate, started caning Jesus. Over the next 45 minutes, her hands went up over her face and down, up and down, as Jesus' flesh was ripped off, his eyes were poked at, his shoulder was pulled out of its socket, and his hands were staked to a cross.

Near the end, a Roman guard plunged a sword into Jesus' side to make sure he was dead; blood, and then clear liquid, gushed out. Sydney and her 100 classmates gave a collective groan. Afterward, Sydney couldn't

talk. A day later, she had composed herself.

"The sword was not necessary," she said. "But I guess Gibson didn't want to show the soft side of Christianity." Nevertheless, "I am strongly suggesting to my friends that they see the movie. It was nice to have a visual for some of the things I've learned."

The violence of today's culture reaches, via television and popular music, into the homes of even the most protected. Yet even in this culture, it's hard to imagine a movie that would present more nightmare-producing characters, scenes, and ideas. In addition to the unremitting savagery, children turn into hideous devils; Satan, disguised as a monster, jumps out from under a bridge; maggots crawl over a donkey carcass; and a tormented Judas hangs himself. Jesus' Father abandons him to his torturers, and Mary, his mother, is unable to protect him.

All of which explains why Bonnie McAlpin, 12, says no one younger than she should see the movie.

"I think I was old enough to see it," she said. "But I wouldn't recommend it to kids younger than 12."

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- **Hieruspeks**, Animosity, Johnny Six, Green Room, 509 S. Gilbert, 9 p.m., \$6
- **The Jake Dilley Band**, Epic Hero, Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, 9 p.m., \$4
- **Jazz Jam with Evan Mazunik**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m.

Theater

- **Kirkwood Theater Group**, Uptown Bill's, 401 S. Gilbert, 7 p.m., price TBA
- **Dancers in Company**, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., \$5-\$10
- **The Seven**, David Thayer Theatre, Theatre Building, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17

Misc.

- **Film screening**, *For Always*, by Scott Beck, Public Space One, 6 1/2 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free

FRIDAY

Music

- **The Nadas**, "Talk of Iowa: Live from the Java House," Java House, 211 E. Washington, and WSUI, 10 a.m., free

- **Amy Appold and Mansoon Han Kim**, violin and piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Open Mike**, Uptown Bill's, 8 p.m., free
- **Bump**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **Natty Nation**, G'NASIK, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$6
- **Stuntrock**, Alomy, Chaircrusher, Cruder and Dorkmeister, Gabe's, 9 p.m., price TBA
- **Standard AIR Jazz Band with Anthony Cox & Reggie Thomas**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m.

Words

- **Jasper Florde**, fiction, Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free

Theater

- **Dancers in Company**, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$5-\$10
- **Father of the Bride**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12
- **Pilobolus Dance Theatre**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$12-\$32
- **Spellbinder**, magic by Nate Staniforth, Public Space One, 8 p.m., price TBA
- **The Seven**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- **Cannonball: Medicine Show**, Riverside Theatre, 213 N. Gilbert, 10 p.m., \$5

SATURDAY

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- **Winter Chamber Concert**, Preucil School of Music, 524 N. Johnson, 4 p.m., free
- **Kalimbaman**, Uptown Bill's, 7 p.m., price TBA
- **William Doppmann**, piano, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
- **Dennis McMurrin and the Demolition Band**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5
- **ProtostarR**, Damen Dotson Band, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4
- **The Frogs**, the Catalyst, Gabe's, 9 p.m., \$7
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- **Dancers in Company**, Space/Place, 8 p.m., \$5-\$10
- **Father of the Bride**, Community Theatre, 8 p.m., \$6-\$12
- **The Seven**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$8-\$17
- **Cannonball: Medicine Show**, Riverside Theatre, 10 p.m., \$5

Misc.

- **Nachte Rahon**, Indian dance competition and catered dinner, IMU Ballroom, 5:30 p.m., \$10

SUNDAY

Music

- **All Orchestra Festival**, Preucil School of Music, Clapp Recital Hall, 3 p.m., free

NEW MOVIES

OPENING FRIDAY

Hidalgo

An American and his horse enter the Ocean of Fire — a centuries-old long-distance horse race across the Arabian desert that, until now, was restricted to families of nobility.

Starsky & Hutch

The tale of two police detective partners in the 1970s who race to crime scenes in their souped-up 1974 Ford Torino; the film is a prequel to the classic TV show.

The Straight Story

Based on the true story of a 73-year-old man who travels from Iowa to Wisconsin on his riding lawn mower to mend his relationship with his ill and estranged brother.

OPENING THURSDAY AT THE BIJOU

Blind Shaft

Two mine workers conspire in a murderous plot to extort money from the management of the illegal mine they work for.



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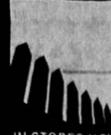
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