Pierce ERA at UI abruptly closes

By JASON BRUMMOND

WHEN President Bush Wednesday night called for a restructuring of the federal government's approach to national security, many University of Iowa students breathed a sigh of relief.

The university had just announced that it would cut 200 full-time positions as a result of budget cuts.

"It's nice to see that the government is finally taking action," said UI sophomore Kristin Matuschek. "It's about time the government starts making some changes to address the growing national security threat."
Professor: Investments can be rights-friendly and successful

A presentation by

Frank Schmidt

is the latest in a rash of calls for investment reform at the university.

BY DREW KERR

Several prominent public intellectuals and financial experts agreed Sunday that it was time for the University of Iowa to consider changing its investment policies.

Frank Schmidt, a professor of management at the University of Iowa, said the state's investment policies need to be reevaluated.

"The state's investment policies are not aligned with the university's values," Schmidt said. "We need to consider alternative investment strategies that prioritize the university's mission and values."
Ashley Clavarell, a two-year employee at Bo-James, plays a beer for a customer on Wednesday evening. Bo-James is celebrating its 21st birthday this week by hosting $2.10 pitchers and larger beers. Owner Leah Cohen will hold a big birthday bash tonight, during which there will be a drawing for a $210 cash prize.

More than two years after the UI was criticized for its handling of the criminal charges against basketball player Pierre Pierre, there is still no revolving personnel in place to deal with athletics accounts of former players.

In the fall of 2002, Pierre was charged with third-degree sexual assault; he later pleaded guilty to sexual causing injury. The incident prompted the Presidential Committee on Athletics to launch an investigation.

The panel has never unsealed the minutes of its meetings or released information on its final report.

Event discusses piracy in music downloading

BY SAM EDDL

Piracy or promotion? Despite some differences in other areas, UI students, law professors, and music-industry experts at a roundtable discussion in Van Allen Hall on Wednesday agreed that the rights of musicians should be at the center of the debate over music downloading. Kenneth McLeod, a UI assistant professor of communication studies, said that more than 100 people attended as part of the Center for Intellectual Property, sponsored by the Project for Machine Inquiry.

John Siman, the executive director of the nonprofit performance-rights group SoundExchange, based in Washington, D.C., said people who download songs illegally are violating artists’ rights. He compared the recent round of lawsuits against music downloaders to speeding tickets.

"It doesn’t stop people, but it makes them slow down," he said.

The Recording Industry Association of America has filed 50 lawsuits against illegal down loaders at universities across the nation. The lawsuit was filed in late July against six University of Southern California students.

A structured debate between A. Craig Baird debate-team member Craig Lantz and UI sophomore Allison McCarthy kicked off the discussion. While McCarthy argued there is lack of diversity in music because of the way the music industry works, Lantz said, "High prices and bad politics don’t give people enough to steal from the music industry."

The sharing has become part of the way people listen to music, McCarthy added. This sparked some discussion about what should get to control the music available.

Local musician and indie record-label owner Dave Riff said it should be up to artists in their own interest to make their music available for free.

"You don’t have to be an individual artist who makes a living on the roof; it’s important for us to have that choice," he said.

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Small jet skids through rush-hour highway

By Wayne Parry
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PETERSBURG, N.J. — A corpora-
tion official said, a commercial plane Wed-
nesday on takeoff and turned into a rush-
hour highway during the morning rush hour, smashing into two cars and passing through a wall of a warehouse. Approximately 20 people were taken to the hospital, including two injured in the crash. Crow members and passen-
gers who were at the airport were from the burninge wreckage after the crash. Chertoff Airport, a small airport approximately 12 miles from Newark International that operates at an airport.

The cause of the crash was not immediately known. The Ben-
ner-Chertoff Chertoff has not been chartered by Bader & Co., a New York-based investment firm that manages the Ben-
ner-Chertoff.
Pierce gone, UI says

‘Pierre is an excellent basketball player who will be missed by everyone.’
— Steve Alford, UI men’s basketball coach

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Hospital infection data in best interest of public health

Proposal would enhance quality of health care for patients across Iowa

Amid all the talk in the Iowa Legislature about legislation to increase bottle bills and spending tickets, and the fact that there has been some political discussion about Friday the 13th, the issue of health promotion and good governance was raised. A press release by the Iowa Hospital Association, announcing that the hospital system is an increasing focus for state and local health care initiatives, was released on Sunday. The initiative that makes hospital infection rates progress toward better health for Iowans and particularly a relevant issue at the moment, concluded that the current legislation at the UI Hospitals and Clinics is an excellent example of how research released solely for infections present after a patient has been admitted to the hospital, but because only a handful of states may be able to measure the infection rates for a specific hospital, the categories of infections that are published include only certain types of infections, such as surgical wound, bloodstream, and urinary-tract infections. Along with presenting the information about infections in such a hospital to the Legislature, the facts were also pointed out, providing access to anyone who is interested. The openness of information that this proposal would provide is refreshing; it

makes Iowans to make better, more informed decisions about their health.

We acknowledge that this isn't the most exciting story you might hear on the news, but I do realize that it may be required to inform the potential patients about their health. It is our highest priority. We will continue to work toward the prevention and control of infections that are associated with hospital stays. We will continue to work to prevent infections that are associated with hospital stays. We will continue to work toward the prevention and control of infections that are associated with hospital stays. We will continue to work toward the prevention and control of infections that are associated with hospital stays.

In the meantime, we encourage all patients to take steps to protect themselves and their loved ones while in the hospital. This includes:

- Wash your hands frequently.
- Cover your mouth and nose when you cough or sneeze.
- Avoid contact with sick patients if possible.
- Use a mask when caring for someone who is sick.
- Get vaccinated against seasonal flu and pneumococcal disease.

Remember, we are here to help you stay healthy and safe during your hospital stay. Together, we can work to prevent infections and ensure the best possible outcomes for all patients.
Cancer survivor ready for Marathon

It's just amazing what the college kids are capable of doing.

— Kristi Musser, Dance Marathon morale captain

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Besides the moral support, Dance Marathon provided tangible benefits for her family. Gas, food, and parking vouchers allowed the Musser to concentrate on their daughter rather than mundane details. “Your mind isn’t thinking normally,” Marcy Musser said. Kristi Musser finished treatment for the disease, which had a low rate of recurrence, during Thanksgiving week of 2001 and attended her first Dance Marathon in February 2002. “It was basically a low point,” she said. “Neither of us knew what you were.”

Her desire to assist those who once helped her doesn’t surprise her parent.

“She’s always been really giving,” Marcy Musser said. “It’s really amazing to see a child who can inspire you.”

— Kristi Musser

Dance Marathon supports children with cancer and their families by funding "The Ultimate Patient Room," consisting of a 52 inch plasma TV, DVD/VCR, surround sound and a PS2. www.dancemarathon.org
Pope ‘stabilized’ but will remain hospitalized

BY SARAH DELANEY

ROME—Pope John Paul II suffered a slight][stroke]2 Tuesday as he was about to leave his hospital bed Wednesday, as Vatican officials acknowledged the pope was still in a "grave" condition, and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert predicted they had dealt a major blow to the Palestinian cause.

John Paul, 85, has been in the hospital since he was admitted on June 29. He had been out of bed for just over an hour, at least, when he suffered the stroke, which affected his right side.

The pope was running a slight fever at the time, and was given help breathing after being hospitalized Tuesday night. He was on a ventilator when a second basilar artery that blocked air to his lungs, Vatican spokesman Joao Vaticano-Novaes-Valla said. He suffered the blockage and coughing spasm after he became ill with the flu on Sunday. "I think everyone has to be in the hospital because there is no reason for alarm today," said Vaticano, a physician. "Respiratory-assistants therapy has permitted the stabilization of the medical condition."
The pope had not felt "hot consciousness" or undergone a stroke, measuring breathing, Novaes-Valla said.

Italian Health Minister Gabriele Bugnoli, who visited the pope Wednesday in his 10th-floor room, declared upon leaving the hospital that "he is improving, and the doctors are optimistic. For more optimism today than yesterday."

The mayor of Rome also called on the pope. According to a Vatican statement, the priest also appointed two Brazilian bishops and one Croatian.

Olmert and prisoners gathered around the pope's prayers for peace and the pope's health on his behalf at Catholic University. The Israeli president directed me to the Mossad, and John Paul II, 94, who sometimes has difficulty breathing because of Parkinson's disease, is especially vulnerable to the coughing and fever associated with the illness. The leader of the world's 1.2 billion Romans Catholic had been relatively robust in recent months and kept a busy schedule. On Sunday he appeared at his studio window to release a pair of doves over the courtyard of pilgrims below. He laughed briefly when the birds flew back into the apartment.

A Vatican official who spoke on the condition of anonymity said that while there was great concern about complications from the flu, "we understood from the attitude of the doctors there was no reason for excessive worry."

Midast leaders announce summit in Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt on Wednesday invited the leaders of Israel, the Palestinian Authority, and Jordan to a summit next week to find a way to move toward a peace process in the Middle East.

"The leaders of the various Arab states who are agreed to attend, came from Damas, Cairo, Riyadh, Amman and the Palestinian militants Hamas and Hizbollah, in addition to Egypt's Intelligence officials in Cairo, seen as a key step toward renewing a peace process from Palestinian factions," the summit's chief of staff said.

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IOWA SNAPS 22 RECRUITS

Head coach Kirk Ferentz hopes his signees will prove to be what some are calling the school's best class in history.

BY JASON BRUMMOND

Kirk Ferentz isn't used to this. But you won't hear him complaining.

"What has set this group of players apart in Iowa, which put the finishing touches on the 2013 recruiting class on Tuesday's national signing day, has gained the reputation over the past few weeks for getting the most out of their players — men who weren't highly rated out of high school," Ferentz said on his weekly radio show. "Ferentz just hopes the Blue-

Banners can produce some winning moments.

"I hope so," he said on his weekly radio show.

The Hawkeyes signed 22 prospects, including one from the junior-college ranks.

"By far, it was the most efficient and effective year we're having in recruiting," the Hawkeye coach said. "We're not who football fans (or you guys out there) think we are."

Of the 22 recruits, six were offensive linemen — a recruiting area the Hawkeyes have struggled in the past few years.

Dave Richard and guard Breda Edwards all rank in the top 10 in their positions according to Rivals. The best recruit, defensive — a Barrington, Ill., native; was drafted Illinois' 2012 offensive line, including star Oldain Traher, a player who has failed to sign a big-time prospect in several years.

Now he has them.

"We've got a good group of players," Ferentz said. "We've got a good group of players.

Ferentz knew Christensen would be Hawkby QB

BY JASON BRUMMOND

It didn't take Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz long to figure out Jake Christensen was his quarterback.

On a trip to Chicago last May with assistant coach Lester Ber, Ferentz talked with the sub-

Jail

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BY RYAN LOND

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NHL makes new offer to players' association

140 days and 762 canceled games later, players' union still rejects NHL's recent proposal to end lockout

By IRA PODELL

NEW YORK — The NHL board of governors met Wednesday morning and the players' union met this afternoon. No change in the proposal was presented to the players' union, which is expected to meet tomorrow. The union has yet to reach a decision on the proposal. The NHL proposed the proposal last week when it presented a plan to end the lockout. The league was looking to have the players vote on the proposal, but the union has not responded. The union is expected to respond this week, but the league has not announced when the union will respond.

The league proposed a four-year contract with a salary cap of $55 million, which is $5 million lower than the current $60 million salary cap. The league also proposed a 50-50 split of revenue with the players, which is a change from the current 60-40 split. The league also proposed a two-year player option, which is a change from the current one-year player option. The league also proposed a 50-50 split of revenue with the players, which is a change from the current 60-40 split. The league also proposed a two-year player option, which is a change from the current one-year player option. The league also proposed a 50-50 split of revenue with the players, which is a change from the current 60-40 split. The league also proposed a two-year player option, which is a change from the current one-year player option.

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Ferentz had more to offer than hope

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On the defensive line, the Hawkeyes have five commitments — four of whom would be in high school. Ferentz said the coaching staff focused on versatili

ty at the position, and he likes the intangibles a player brings to the game.

"If we got a 3-4, we would go three at 3-4, and two at 4-3," he said. "If we got a 4-3, we would go four at 4-3, and two at 3-4." He also said the team would consider all options.

Ferentz is hopeful about finding two defensive linemen to round out his squad.

"I think we'd like to have two defensive linemen. One is a defensive end, one is a defensive tackle. That's our two biggest needs," he said.

Ferentz also gave an update on the team's recruiting efforts.

"We're going to continue to recruit in the spring," he said. "We're going to continue to work on getting commitments from our current recruits." He also said the team is focusing on the three-star recruits.

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Soon after, he began talking other Hawkeye prospects, especially the Iowa City-based athletes. Eventually he mentioned his interest in recruiting and began scouting games.

But all of these other big names were only a distraction. The Hawkeyes were focused on the in-state recruits.

"They need to win," Ferentz said. "The kids in Iowa need to see that they can play the game and be successful."
PHILADELPHIA received Terrell Owens talks with reporters in Jacksonville, Fla., on Wednesday.

Rudy Kennedy Associated Press

Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb, right, talks with the media after working out with the Eagles at their training facility in Philadelphia, Saturday, Aug. 4, 2007.

M. SCOTT MCNABB / THE TIMES-NEWS

The Daily News / Elena Zayas

DO THE EAGLES?

IT'S not like it would be a walk in the park. If they play true to their history, Lombardi's team will deal with too much criticism, even from within Philadelphia. We wouldn't be in this situation if not for the critical four-in-a-row. The Eagles entered the season with a 10-point lead in the NFC East, the team had four-straight NFC titles the Pro Bowl-winning kids. No Brady will have to stage any late heroics. Matt Cassel, asking Brady's statement, really was the hero for the Patriots in their three-outside-the-box quarter back said. But they are the champions. And we have made it clear that the Super Bowl, no one can take that away from us. We win this game? How can you ask anybody that? No one is asking the Patriots that. If they play true to their history, not only will they match Vinny Lombardi's Green Bay Packers as the only team in my twenties straight zobaczyć, but they will do it dramatically. Brady will compile critical passes to Hernandez, Davis, Davis, Hernandez will come out and move a key down. Brady Bruch will create a turnover. Richard Seymour will get a sack, Brady gets an interception. We've seen it before. Most everybody hopes to see it again Sunday.

The important thing going into these games, and what I've learned, is you need to be well prepared. Brady said. "When you're prepared, you're confident going into a game, you're calm. You have the answers in the back.

The Eagles answered just about everything that was done in that season, but those were in the mid-90s. New England is in the Super Bowl in the 21st century - here's what we are the Eagles up to winning Barry's first championship since 1974, seven years before the Super Bowl.

No less an expert than Belichick knows, they say, it has been too much.

There is no question that not only deserve to be here, they're done as much as anyone could possibly do this year as a football team."

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Belichick sitting on ultimate Super Bowl ticket

BY JIMMY GOLEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The New England Patriots are sitting on an ultimate Super Bowl ticket: a chance to be on the roster for the Feb. 6 game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

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The 52-man roster is fixed, of course, but if they want to get really revolutionary — wouldn’t have any choices of playing. NFL teams usually activate 46 players from the roster each Sunday, and it’s more than extremely unlikely that the person would want that out.

But what if. No. 53 would be a $68,000 winner if the Patriots win and a $36,500 share if they lose. And then there’s the ring the winners pass out — a bauble that can be worth $15,000 or more.

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DIME-NATION

Barbara, an undercover waiter posing as a member of working-class society, wearily rests her head in her hands after a long day of working at Mall-Mart. She worries that people working low-income jobs will have to pay for reality by working under these circumstances and the emotional impact, he said.

"It's nearly impossible to obtain? But the UI theater department explores this very human drama.

For millions of workers in America pugging away at a minimum-wage job, wealth is out of reach — as is a basic level of comfort to survive. At the end of the week, the loose change of tips and the barest of wages just don't add up. Starting tonight, the UI theater department explores this very human drama.

BY AUDRA DEALS

All it takes is hard work to get ahead, right? Try telling that to the millions of people working minimum-wage jobs who struggle mightily to pay for each necessity we think of, for each day,

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Rather than actual information about this problem, the play focuses more on how it feels to be working under these circumstances and the emotional impact, he said.

"It's a wake-up call for many people — people who have been

protected all their lives, people who just don't think about the person who's waiting their table, the person who's cleaning their house, the person who's sweeping the mopping of the floor, Forsythe said. "We say that people will go away for more aware and appreciative of what's in the book, he said.

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When the world becomes a Beirut cellar

BY KATE BULLEN

The American (Matthew Follie) has a reputation as a terrorist. This role is probably my favorite of all the parts I've played.

The American, who earlier said, "The world's not all that bad," now says, "It's all bad." He's a bit more cynical, but he finds himself in a situation that's too big for just him to observe. I loved playing American. I also loved playing Tapia.

Rounding out the trio is Matthew Follie, who plays the keyboard, and Jorge Tapia, a musician who has found a home in the urban setting. "I became a father four years ago," Follie says. "It's made me a better father."

JUMPING FROM THE HEART

BY JASON BRIZZI

Humans bridge DIY punk and emo with their love for soul, R&B, and pop. They're on the cusp of new band, fer-tilized by a show of forces too able to divine the future they want.

Rock show

Shadows Government, Abradikey Tweak, Human, Turba, and Brian Jones

When: Does start at 19:00 and end at 23:00

Where: First 50.

Rock's soulful bass lines, with its low-frequency bass knobs, make it hard to find a way to describe the experience. The sound is smooth, but the energy is powerful. There's a sense of raw emotion that's hard to put into words. It's a unique experience that's hard to describe.

We want to make sure it will be a memorable one. We know that it will be a good show, and we're looking forward to it.

His silence doesn't exactly imply modesty, but it does represent a change in the way he communicates with the characters. He's more reserved now, but still capable of sharing his thoughts with others.

If you are what you eat, why not cut back on fat?

The story of the world ending in a Beirut cellar is a profound one, and it's not one that can be easily summed up. But it's also a story of resilience and hope, and it's a reminder that even in the darkest of times, there is always a chance for something new to emerge.
Barbara (Christina Frank) heaves a sigh of exhaustion while working cleaning supplies from her basket as she works as a maid. Frank's character explores the economic stress that working-class women deal with daily.

**Sanctuary**

**Movie:** **** out of ****
**Extras:** * out of ****

Kevin Costner protects Whitney Houston — who quite telepathically portrays a raging singularity due to loth — from dust-bomb explosions, loud-propelling television cameras, and Brady Bunch (just kidding... maybe). Occasionally corny androte, but Successful, Costner's performance as the unsentimental bodyguard, as featured to Akira Kurosawa's great Yojimbo, make the movie worth watching.

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**THE BODYGUARD**

Kevin Costner plays a private detective in a dam-damaged scientist driving around with a corpora- tion bomb in his trunk. But it's a thing — industry consuming and religion, but essentially it's about the mythologizing of the daily-grind job. Starring of a man is always better. This hilarious and end- lessly re-watching classic con- tains both a great theme song and a soundtrack that will never lose its value.

**Movie:** *** out of ****
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weekly calendar of events

2 "DAN" EVENTS IN ONE NIGHT!

DAN KNIGHT will tackle the locales at the Museum of Art on Friday. The classical piano tunes start at 7 p.m.

DAN MOORE will bring his unique percussive performance to the Englert on Friday. Rhythm starts at 8 p.m.

new movies

Boogyman

A young man is forced to leave his family and go on the lam from his haunting nights as a child in his bedroom.

The Wedding Date

Gina Modalino stars as a young woman who has a masks touch to pretend to be her boyfriend when she returns to London.

The Yes Men

The iconic documentary follows a group of provocateurs ensnored for Impersonating the World Trade Organization.

The Third Man

The classic 1949 Orson Welles film now returns as part of the theater's classic noir series.

Joey Goldberg Events & Entertainment presents

live music at the Iowa Memorial Union!

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Music

• Troutman, Relaxation Concert, Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., free
• Big & The Innocent, Englert Theatre, 9 p.m., price TBA
• Brian Jones, Shadow Government, Human, the Turtles, the Grass, 9 p.m., $5
• Stephen McMorris, 6 & Hotel demolition Band, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., $3
• Kathy Rabinovich CD release party, The Mill River Band, Nick Corides, Green Room, 9 p.m., $4
• Concert at Clapp Recital Hall, 8 p.m., price TBA
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Theater

• Mabie Theatre, Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., price TBA
• Ronald K. Brown/Evidence Dance Company, Hughes, 9 p.m., $20-$50
• Someone Who'll Watch Over Me, Mabie Theatre, 8 p.m., $20-$50
• The Drury Lane Theatre, 7 p.m., $10-$20

Misc.

• Screen screening, College Muse for Rights of Children, Kennedy Mall, Main Gate, Grinnell Avenue, 7 p.m., free

Photo/Video

• Filming, College Muse for Rights of Children, Kennedy Mall, Main Gate, Grinnell Avenue, 7 p.m., free

Art/Arts

• Screening, Arts to the Core, 7 p.m., $10-$15, price TBA

Sunday

Katherine Court

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by JoAnn Holden

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French cooking, cinematically

This year French Film festival features ‘Young Cinema’—directors who represent a new generation of French filmmakers.

BY WILL SCHEIBEL
14 Dec 00

Majestic realism, romantic comedy, avant-garde, and film noir are the prime ingredients in this year’s soufflé of movies offered at the UT’s February French Film Festival.

‘Young Cinema’ is the focus of the five selected films which were originally released in 2000 and involve numerous story lines, mixed genres, and touches of fantasy. The festival’s description boasted that these films “represent a new generation of directors, who are taking French film in exciting new directions.”

La Dolce Vita (1960), directed by Federico Fellini, was the opening film and the success story. La Dolce Vita and its characters Galileo, Carla, Elio, and Adriano will be remembered forever as an icon in the film industry. The film is set in Rome and takes place in the 1960s. The film is about a young man, played by Marcello Mastroianni, who is always busy with work and neglects his family, especially his wife, played by Anouk Aimée. The film is about the ups and downs of his love life and his relationships with his family and friends. The film is full of comedy, drama, and music and is considered a landmark film in the history of cinema.

La Dolce Vita is followed by a screening of La Haine (1995), directed by Mathieu Kassovitz. The film is set in a noisy, rundown housing project in Paris, and is about the lives of three young men who live in the project and are involved in crime and drug dealing. The film is a critical and commercial success and is considered one of the best films of the 1990s. The film is about the lives of three young men who live in a poor, crime-ridden housing project in Paris, and are involved in drug dealing.

La Haine is followed by a screening of Amélie (2001), directed by Jean-Pierre Jeunet. The film is set in Paris and is about a young woman named Amélie who lives a quiet life and is always helping others. The film is a romantic comedy and is considered a landmark film in the history of cinema.

Amélie is followed by a screening of The Green Room (2001), directed by Julia Ducournau. The film is set in a small town in France and is about a woman who lives in a small hotel and is involved in a love affair with a local man. The film is a dramatic romance and is considered a landmark film in the history of cinema.

The Green Room is followed by a screening of Jour de Fête (1998), directed by Claude Lelouch. The film is set in a small town in France and is about a man who is about to retire and is visited by his family and friends. The film is a comedy and is considered a landmark film in the history of cinema.

La Dolce Vita, La Haine, Amélie, The Green Room, and Jour de Fête are all considered landmark films in the history of cinema and are considered to be some of the best films of the 1990s.
**quote of the day**

"Tolerance itself can be a very dangerous word. Tolerance gives the public schools an avenue to literally brainwash our kids that the way we live is OK." — The Rev. Terry Fox, a Southern Baptist pastor in Wichita, Kan.

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**horoscopes**

**Thursday, February 3, 2005**

**by Eugenia Last**

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll have plenty of chances to show your worth today. The moon is in your sign, and you'll find people welcoming your creative ideas. What you say will count.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20): You may have a lot on your plate today, but make time for the details. Work for yourself if you need to. The sun and the moon are both in your sign today.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): You'll have plenty of chances to be innovative today. You may need to work hard to get what you want, but you'll succeed in the long run.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): You've been busy recently, but you'll have a chance to relax and recharge your batteries today. Take some time for yourself.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may need to work hard to get what you want, but you'll succeed in the long run. The moon and the sun are both in your sign today.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may have a lot on your plate today, but make time for the details. Work for yourself if you need to.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may need to work hard to get what you want, but you'll succeed in the long run. The moon and the sun are both in your sign today.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may have a lot on your plate today, but make time for the details. Work for yourself if you need to.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You should be putting everything you've got into work and getting results. You've got the whole world at your feet.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may have a lot on your plate today, but make time for the details. Work for yourself if you need to.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): There may be a change of plans today, but you'll end up making the most of the situation.

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**news you need to know**

**Feb. 7 — Withdrawal of entire spring semester registration through Feb. 13, student held to 70% of tuition and mandatory fee**

**Feb. 11 — Fall 2004 course offerings go on sale**

**Last day for tuition and fee adjustment for withdrawal of entire registration**

**Feb. 13 — Withdrawal of entire registration after Feb. 13, student held to 100% of tuition and mandatory fees**

**ACROSS**

1. **The CEO**

2. **I am the last word, and then I still**

3. **I say in the CEO**

4. **You don't look like a CEO**

5. **I keep getting paid and going on strike.**

6. **Do I want a date?**

7. **I am a mohican**

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9. **Is this a failed experiment?**

10. **I am an actor.**

11. **I am a mohican**

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**PATHWAY schedule**

4 p.m., Monday, noon

**TVU schedule**

4 p.m., Monday, noon

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