**Tobacco sting nets 16 businesses**

- Authorities arrest a 15-year-old who had a history of being harassed.
- Iowa City Police Chief J.J. Winkelhake and the sting operation is funded by the state of Iowa through a program designed to check all establishments selling tobacco.
- The state has requested that police departments across the state participate in the sting operations, he said, adding that low will pay the offenders in the departments.
- The complaint rate has an impact on treatment and prevention funds.
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**UIST protests proposed budget cuts**

- Gov. Tom Vilsack says he will not support cuts to education or public-safety programs.
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**2 slain in school shooting**

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**City Council cans Kanner amendments**

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**1 year later, arson scars remain**

- The family of Kurtis Miller plans a vigil to mark the one-year anniversary of his death.
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**Weather**

- 32°F
- sunny, partly cloudy
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CITY

Group condemns proposed rain forest

Members of a group opposed to the Coralville rain forest project have issued a statement opposing the project.

The group's second meeting.

The option to buy 45 acres of land was appraised at $2.8 million. The property is negotiable; the property is land was appraised at $2.8 million.

A hearing to further discuss the proposal to build the project.

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Students protest closed meeting

Taliban's statue inquest continues

Israel braces for onslaught

Civil rights hero to speak at UI

Students opposed to a grad-student fee protest outside a meeting of department heads.

By Mary Bodur

Graduate and undergraduate students gathered outside a closed-door meeting Monday to make sure their new fee for using graduate services continues.

Graduate students, who said Lisa VonVenter, their representative, would speak at the meeting, gathered in front of a closed door to protest the closure of the board meeting.

"We think yourJerumcst will support that department heads who "I; $10 and $50.

- Lisa VonVenter, Graduate student

While those days passed, the American people were "inhumane,دنيان nations of trying to refashion the world," Omar said in a statement carried by Taliban's Bakhtar news agency. "It has given praise to fanatic extremism," Taliban and Afghanistan.

"We will not be deterred. We will continue inquisition "fanatic extremism," Taliban and Afghanistan.

Omar did not address her request to use. She said the fee is being changed to bring the university closer to providing services that the lowest ranked students can afford. The fee is based on the lowest ranked student's tuition.

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Cheney undergoes heart surgery

Doctors perform an urgent operation on Vice President Dick Cheney to relieve chest pains and avoid history of heart problems.

By Ron Fournier

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney underwent emergency heart surgery Monday to relieve chest pains and avoid a future heart attack, according to medical sources.

There was no word on whether Cheney had a heart attack, but his cardiologist, Dr. Jonathan Reiner, said his heart attack was "extraordinarily bad," and added that he was "extraordinarily lucky" to survive it.

During the procedure, known as a coronary bypass, doctors inserted a flexible tube into the narrowed artery to prop open the vessel.

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A lengthy lunch for guests

Four teens, two teachers and the president's security guard were injured when a fishing boat, an exercise for a major nuclear attack submarine, was launched on an expedition to teach aspiring submariners about the challenges of underwater navigation.

The drill had been planned for weeks, but the technician in charge of the exercise was found dead in his room.

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Fifteen minutes of fame, 10 minutes of zaniness

Iowa City groups to ‘wail’ tonight in Iowa City

By Andrew Richardson

Drumming, rap and Hotategan-inspired baritone singing will rise from the Iowa City Bar and Green Room tonight as the Wailers begin a five-city tour that’s expected to support their American-influenced band members.

The Wailers, known (temporarily for the music it made with Bob Marley, starting in the late 1970s, have played with reggae legends and recording since 1972 and has also worked with reggae legend

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ID scanners arrive...

Strategy doesn't add up

The recent installation of ID scanners in Iowa City convenience stores is a welcome step. It is not yet another excuse to not enter a store, but rather a challenge, the discernment, but the scaners can be a major threat.

On March 1, more than 20 convenience stores began to use ID scanners to help curb underage driving and drinking. The devices will be used for the sale of alcohol, cigarettes, and tobacco.

"We have the technology which will make every shop more secure," said Thomas Faltaleshouse, a police officer in the University of Iowa Police Department at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. "These are the stores that will approve the store's ID scanners in the future.

The machine then will cue the age of the customer, height, and weight, and if there are readily available to any bar or convenience stores.

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COUNCIL

Council shoots down Kanner amendments

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‘It's not the commitment of the police department that I find so lacking, it's the commitment of other law-enforcement agencies,' he said. 'It's illegal by the state.'

Last year, the council approved the highway cleanup program, said he was disappointed that it should be turned down. 'We have a City Council that's committed,' he said. 'It's about tactics that we're discussing.'

Drs Lott spoke in favor of the Ku Klux Klan. 'It's very narrowly defined,' he said. 'We have a City Council that's committed to solving the law,' he said, 'I'll agree to do it anything...'

Kanner said the tactics of the police needed to be considered over the law. "This isn't about the law," he said. "We need to move forward with other law-enforcement agencies," he said. "It's illegal."

The council also rejected other amendments introduced by Kanner, covering added funding for community services, human-resource agencies, family violence, and more.

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Conseguera's mettle crucial to Iowa's success

Iowa can't face the two teams that started its losing skid

By Mike Kelly

Iowa has to rework its offense to stop Northwestern.

Iowa lost two key players to injuries late last season. Northwestern won both games. The Hawkeyes open up the Big Ten Tournament on Thursday against Northwestern. If they just past the Wildcats, they will face Ohio State on Friday for a shot at the Big Ten title. Monday and Tuesday are the days that were the easiest for Iowa's losing season.

Iowa had a nine-point lead in the final 11 minutes against Ohio State, then lost the Wildcats' 25-game conference losing streak.

If we would have won the Ohio State game, we would have been in the final of the Big Ten.

Northwestern

Northwestern was not expected to finish higher than Iowa. The Wildcats jumped up seven spots in the Associated Press poll. They are 2-0 against Iowa this year, winning 62-56 in Iowa City last month.

If the Hawkeyes open up on Thursday, it will be a different story.

By Anthony Orefice

IOWA'S REIGHTS DROVE ONE HAPPEMPHASE IN WISCONSIN, WENTS OF THE BIG TEN TOURNAMENT.

Iowa, 0-2 in the Big Ten Tournament this season, is a team that has been nursing a championship渴望 throughout the season.

Emotions have run high throughout the season, but Iowa has yet to find a way to turn its season around.

The Hawkeyes have lost six of their last seven games, including a 41-point loss to Michigan on Tuesday.

Iowa has lost its last five games to Northwestern and Ohio State, and is looking for its first win of the season.

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Tampa Bay wins bidding war for Brad Johnson

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Brad Johnson agreed to a five-year, $45 million contract Monday with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Jim Haslett, the Bucs' general manager, confirmed he was signed to a two-year deal with Detroit.

Johnson, who recently completed the Barry Switzer Revenge for the free-agent market, had refused to sign with former team the Minnesota Vikings last season.

Haslett, who was the defensive coordinator and Trace Armstrong, a 12-year veteran who has spent the last six years in Minnesota, signed with the Oakland Raiders, and the New Orleans Saints signed former Redskins quarterback Albert Connell.

Johnson's deal includes a $5.25 million signing bonus and a salary. Nearly half the pay will be guaranteed and the rest of the salary and $42 million roster bonus will be paid by the end of the season. The deal includes a $5 million roster bonus and $5 million roster bonus in the first two years.

ESPN analyst Rich Eisen had Johnson and former Bills quarterback Kevin Urban identified as possible candidates for Tampa Bay.

"I was stunned," Eisen said. "I'm putting myself in the best position to succeed. It was at a high level, and that's what we're looking for."}

SPORTS WATCH

Does television have too much control of sports?

Just ask any Ohio Valley team that encompasses the 11:00 a.m. spot on ESPN every Saturday night, and they will tell you that television has too much control over college basketball.

Network scouts what teams will play at what times and set up made-for-network games that most teams across the country prefer to spend their Saturday nights, simply to make money for the network that controls what times games start when, and the NCAA just scheduled all games at the convenience of the networks' whim, and by the time the plane returns the audience.

You just can't please anyone anymore, Mike! Wishing shot at TV controls sports too much — how about we take sports out of TV, or play all games in the country at the same time — then nobody gets to see any games, or they see the same beaten player over and over again.

The reason TV controls have such control over game times is because they can use the maximum number of games with officials.

The networks then research every time slots and will be played with major programs.

The trend for these weekend nights and days before the game, that game usually starts at either 6 p.m. or 9 p.m., depending on the network's schedule, and by the time the plane returns the athletes to their campuses, it is close to 3 a.m.

The athletes must then get up for an 8 a.m. class. I.e., two, or a college student and often stay up until 2 a.m. — and getting up by 8 a.m. class is not easy.

This is just an example of television altering the fundamental mission of college athletics.

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**SPORTS**

Iowa State reworks Eustachy's contract

**Larry Eustachy's name is being put to the test** by the Louisville.

Associated Press

AMES — Iowa State has reworked basketball coach Larry Eustachy's contract to keep him at the school until the end of the 1998-99 season, and would ensure that Iowa State would get at least $5 million if Eustachy was fired before that, school athletic director Jim Grant said.

Grant said the contract would ensure Iowa State would get at least $5 million if Eustachy was fired before the 1998-99 season. The school could have been saddled with a multi-million-dollar buyout had Eustachy left before then, he said.

The contract was negotiated by Iowa State, Grant said, and the school hopes to have it completed by next month. He said it's an important step in the progress of the school's agreement to keep Eustachy at Iowa State.

"I was flattered by it," he said. "I'm just stoked that we're going to be able to move forward with this." Eustachy said it's going to be ready to work out details.

**Maintaining wrestling tradition getting harder**

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The Daily Iowan

**In the nick of time**

With Iowa temperatures dipping when it was not expected to and a diamond clarity rolling off of snow-covered mats, the wrestling season finally seemed to take hold.

Iowa State wrestler Cameron Brooks recently killed the streaks that have haunted the program for the past few years. He made the third team of the Associated Press national team and added 14.8 points per game. Brooks seems to be the catalyst for the program's resurgence.

"Iowa is going to keep winning," said John Nappa, the basketball coach at The Associated Press

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**Woodway gives up five runs in spring game**

Woodway's pitcher ragazza Eustachy's contract

**Eustachy's contract**

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Iowa State basketball coach Larry Eustachy's contract was reworked to keep him at the school through the 1999-2000 season.

Eustachy, who is entering his fourth season at Iowa State, was not on the verge of being fired, but his future had been rocky since he arrived in Ames.

The Associated Press coach of the year last season, Eustachy had offseason problems involving matters of discipline and health.

Eustachy was faced with aabrasive defensive coach who came in to oversee academics, he said.

Eustachy's contract was renegotiated to include the following conditions:

- Eustachy will remain at Iowa State through the 1999-2000 season.
- The school will pay $5 million if Eustachy is fired before the end of that season.
- Eustachy will be paid $2 million if he leaves Iowa State before the end of the 1999-2000 season.
- Eustachy will be paid $1 million if he leaves Iowa State before the end of the 1999-2000 season.
- Eustachy will be paid $0 if he leaves Iowa State before the end of the 1999-2000 season.

Eustachy said he was satisfied at Iowa State.

"I'm happy here," he said. "I don't want to leave Iowa State."
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calendar
Student Government Elections, today at 7 p.m. on OSI.
"Still Fears Provocateurs: How Does the Family Medical Leave Act Interact with State Family Medical Leave Laws?" by Lisa S. Stone, Law School, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 302, Iowa Union Hall.
Midwest Development: The Historical Migration of Religious Language," by Sari Wright, Occidental College, today at 12:30 p.m., Room 102, Frieze Hall.
Math prizes: senior "Ink and Paper: Algebra," by Paul Angeline. Today at 1:30 p.m., Room 201, Iowa Hall.
Cosmology for Beginners, "Big Bang Nucleosynthesis," Mary Hall Ross, today at 3:10 p.m., Room 306, Old Capitol Hall.
Family Senate meeting, today at 5:30 p.m., Old Capitol Senate Chamber.
"Mournful celebration of Anne L. Whitehead," Darrell R. M. Thomas, today at 4:30 p.m., Lewis Art Museum.
"The Origins of International Women's Day," today at 6:30 p.m., U.S. Minnesota Room.
"Out of town Tonight: Karen Elkins' United States," with author University of Chicago, today at 7 p.m., Room 302, Science Hall.

horoscopes
TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 2001
The Compass Rose: Aries (March 21-29): Your friends will be the life of the party tonight. You should let your guard down and decide what your priorities are before you challenge your competitors.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Friends will be in the spotlight tonight. You should try to get you sound advice if you open up about your situation. You will bring you in contact with interesting and surprising new people.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your energy will go in a great direction tonight. You should try to find yourself a partner to talk to tonight.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't let your emotions get you down. Someone you care about may have left you behind. You should be prepared to make personal decisions that will affect your life.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Your government agency or community will concentrate on projects for your immediate needs.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will enhance your reputation if you have your work done before you decide to move on to other people's problems. You will meet new friends if you go out.

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Channel 8 6 a.m., Tonic Guitar Show — UCI 7 a.m., Karaoke Show 3 p.m., The Bingo Bong Show 8 p.m., Kids' Musical Ministry Worship
Channel 22 6 p.m., Key Underground 7 p.m., The Beach — UCI 38 p.m., The Show — Live I The I'll Come 11:40 p.m., A French Animation Film Festival

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Jack the Cat is a photo of a little kitten.

KINGDOM

Despite the stifling heat, the problem continues.

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On this day in history: In 1852, the first issue of the Iowa City Daily Iowan, a weekly newspaper, was published.

Univ.

A popular idea is that the U.S. has no administrative locality to which a voter can attribute the vote, except for the state, county, and federal. However, there are a few others, such as the county, that have administrative functions, though not at the level of the federal government.