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Stop the budget cuts, state university students say

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government leades Tuesday night stressed the need to reallocate state dollars to universities that may total $67.3 billion. Approximately 50 student leaders from the UI, Iowa State University and Northern Iowa advocated for the UI at the State Capitol to lobby against budget cuts.

The UISSG recommends that state legislators fund UI with firms that have yet to sign its code of conduct.

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government leaders Tuesday night stressed the need for the university to prove its support for state workday labor by taking definitive action. At its meeting, the IUSSG passed a resolution recommending that the university address business relations with apparel companies that have not signed the university's Licensee Code of Conduct.

While the UI has made progress in making purchases from minority-owned workers, UI President Kirk Schubert must follow through completely with implementing the university's code of conduct through the UISSG, Anderson said.

"We definitely want to do this. "Please there's a lot of things we need to do."

Only five of 20 companies that said they have licenses with the UI have not signed the code of conduct, which requires, among other things, that workers be paid a living wage and that apparel companies that have not signed the code be held accountable for their actions.

Student government pushes sweatshop conduct code
J-School names Berry interim head

A national search for a permanent director will commence within two weeks.

By Peter Sloan

The UI School of Journalism and Media Studies has named acting interim J-school Director Jerry Berry interim director for the first time since the school's founding.

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Activists rally against state budget slashes

Protesters demand that Iowa lose some of its state tax revenue to combat budget cuts.

By Mike Glover

The Faculty Senate rejects the policy on termination of tenured faculty.

By Mike McWilliam

The Daily Iowan

The university is in the midst of a series of meetings, the UI Faculty Senate approved a resolution to review the termination of tenured faculty at Tuesday's meeting.

The senate adopted a resolution to support the university's policy on terminating tenured faculty. The resolution states that the university's policy on terminating tenured faculty is inconsistent with the university's mission and values, and that the university should develop a new policy on terminating tenured faculty that is consistent with the university's mission and values.

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Davenport banks on temporary levee

Pumps hum as Davenport waits to see if the levee will hold.

By Bob Means
Associated Press

DAVENPORT — Chet Simpson had two pumps humming away Tuesday against water seeping out of a breach in a house next door, where the water was creeping toward a near-record crest.

"Mother Nature rules everything," he said. "Nothing else happens, it just melts you a stranger person.

The crest of a flood that already has caused millions of dollars in damage in Minnesota and caused hundreds of millions more from their homes in Iowa and Wisconsin was expected to reach Davenport late Tuesday.

It was expected to crest somewhere between 22 and 22.5 feet.

Just short of the 1990 record of 22.6 feet.

Davenport, population 92,000, is the largest urban area on the upper Mississippi without permanent flood protection. Volunteers and National Guard soldiers scrambled to build a clapboard and sandbag levee spanning 2.9 miles to protect downtown businesses. The levee is high enough for a 30-foot crest.

City development official Clay ten Lloyd estimated that fewer than 100 homes would be affected by flooding. Approximately 30 already had been damaged. Groups working along the levee included federal assistance Tuesday.

Workers standing guard behind the levee protected homes and gas-powered pumps removing water that seeped through storm sewers and bubbled up through sand in the streets from the water.

"Well looks good. I see no problem," one construction inspector Boeseker said as he made his morning rounds. "I'm not worried about leaks in the levee. I'm worried about keeping up with the problems in the streets."

Volunteers dumped truckloads of sandbags on rooftops, while resident Bill Wills spent his lunch break in a partially submerged downtown press.

Prosecutor said Klansman laughed

Trial opens in the infamous bombing of a Birmingham church.

By Jo Byars
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A former Alabama deputy was charged in the 1963 church bombing that killed four black girls and launched an era of civil rights activism.

Thomas Blanton Jr., 62, is charged with failing to report dynamite leaks at the Natchitoches County (La.) Sheriff's Office after a subscription drive in the 1970s.

Prosecutor Doug Jones was asked yesterday whether the 1963 bombing trial would be portrayed as a Lynch- ing, a gathering site for civil rights activists.

Jones, a U.S. attorney who is presiding over the trial, said the case is different.

"This is not a reconstruction of the 1960s. Because you can't turn the clock back."

Blanton, who became a matc hmaker, has been described as a lynch-monger, has always pleaded not guilty.

The bombing was one of the nation's earliest crimes in the civil rights era. Another former AL deputy who rammed a 24-year-old James Chaney in 1964, but his trial has been delayed.

By the mid-1960s, Chaney was a member of the SNCC, which has always proclaimed his innocence.

Napster numbers up despite setbacks

Thirteen-million Americans have downloaded songs.

By Dan Hopper
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thirty-seven million Americans have downloaded music from the Internet since last summer, a 40 percent increase, according to a study released Tuesday.

The legal battles of music services Napster seem to have fueled the increase, which spans all Internet users regardless of their experience, age, prosper¬ ity or race, the study's author said.

According to the study by the Pew Internet and American Life Project, 29 percent of American adults say they have downloaded music online. The number that agrees with Napster's figures was only 22 percent in late July 2000, when the recording industry was the suit against Napster in U.S. District Court.

"A significant number of people say they don't care about copyright protection," he said. "For some people, they don't care if they don't get it out and buy it."

Napster users have downloaded roughly 60 files each, according to Peers. Researchers, raised said that the case is because of Nap¬ ster's filtering efforts. While savvy and persistent users may have gotten around Napster's filtering bypasses by inserting typos into song titles, they have discovered more nascent file-sharing networks.

"Napster's official decision to comment on the study, other than to say that we have over fifty shared files that show their filtering efforts are working."

While the recording industry has argued that, trusting music on Napster hurts record sales, the spike in downloading hasn't affected the Top Tower Records store in Washington, D.C., owner Bill Braintree of the vineyard.

"Sales have been very strong on new and
current artists."

"In the past, stations were very powerful, but now everyone can get what they want."

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Sittin' pretty in Iowa City

Monoxov and You're Pretty will play at Gabe's tonight.

By Mark Wilson
The Daily Iowan

While every day in the life of indie band Monoxov doesn't have to break, the two bands that will play at Gabe's tonight on the verge of breaking out of the indie scene, both recording radio play throughout the Midwest and attention from music lovers across America.

These two up-and-coming modern rock bands — Monoxov and You're Pretty — will play at Gabe's at 9 p.m. with a performance of their latest self-released albums.

The Monoxov-founded Monoxov recently won an award for being the most-listened-to band on garageband.com, a legal music site that enables bands to freely have their music played by fans across the country.

"Being the No. 1 band was nerve-wracking and ultimately rewarding," said Matthew Haeffer, the Monoxov lead vocalist. "Now we're happy to be playing at Gabe's tonight.

With this award as a testament to our work on the 2009 garageband.com CD as well as a Rolling Stone magazine contest, much of the attention has shifted to the making of the group's latest self-titled album, "Monoxov." Haeffer, a former member of the Talking Heads, produced the album.

"Working with Jerry was a great experience," said Haeffer. "Jerry and his team brought out the best of our songwriting and musicianship. His expectations were very high, and we worked all hard to meet them.

"Over Monoxov finished the tour, You're Pretty will play the band's final show tonight. This five-piece Massachusetts rock band focuses on the creation of the music, creating a sound that is heavily dominated by dynamic contrast in emotion. Their music is a wide variety of emotions. "When you combine the dynamics of music with the lyricism and the intensity of the songs, we believe we present something that isn't very prevalent to music today," said You're Pretty vocalist Seth Mussoll.

However, You're Pretty's uniqueness does not end with frequent use of dynamic contrast. The band's lead vocalist is a female, a rarity in the male-dominated world of heavy rock. "It is unique to see a woman fronting a rock band and seemingly like it," said group drummer Chris.

The female lead vocalist, with a hard emotional performance, can evoke emotional listeners, which translates to loyal fans. "We are first and foremost entertainers, and the music is very involved inside of us personally," Chris said. "It was not just for fun — it was for you.

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Missionaries at risk in Latin America

In some of the harshest regions in Latin America, Christian missionaries face an escalating threat of violence. The situation has become so dire that some mission boards are reconsidering their presence in the region.

The University of Iowa's Latin American Studies Center has compiled a list of countries with high risk levels for missionaries. Among the top countries are Brazil, Peru, and Colombia. The center has warned that any mission board planning to operate in these areas should carefully evaluate the risks and consider alternative strategies.

The list is based on a comprehensive analysis of political stability, law enforcement capacity, and the presence of armed groups. Countries with high risk levels are marked with a red flag in the report.

The center recommends that mission boards consult with local partners and authorities before making any decisions. They should also consider insurance and security options to mitigate risks.

The report notes that the situation in Latin America is complex and dynamic. Mission boards need to stay informed and adaptable to navigate the challenges.

For more information, visit the University of Iowa's Latin American Studies Center website. Visitors can also sign up for their newsletter to receive updates on the latest developments.
U.S. decision raises Taiwan's defense dilemma

Taiwan has been constant at Taiwan's highest defense buildup and other provocative actions the four-member minority. While there is no question that Taiwan's defense was strengthened by the U.S. decision, there was nonetheless no clear sign that Taiwan's fleet. The destroyers would be the most sophisticated ships in Taiwan's fleet. It is not clear how the author's emphasis was provided, since the United States has long tried to build its own Aegis cruise missiles and fielded its own Aegis missile defense system. There is also the question of the future of the Aegis program. The showing of the Aegis program includes the possibility of a missile defense system that has been turned down by the Aegis board, 1970s Israel Defense Forces ballistic-missile defense system. There is also the question of the future of the Aegis program. The showing of the Aegis program includes the possibility of a missile defense system that has been turned down by the Aegis board, 1970s Israel Defense Forces ballistic-missile defense system. There is also the question of the future of the Aegis program. The showing of the Aegis program includes the possibility of a missile defense system that has been turned down by the Aegis board, 1970...
Be fair to artists

One year consists of 360 hours. Any idea how many of these artists work to earn a living? 360 hours spent, on average, at school; 60 hours of work; 60 hours of personal enjoyment; 60 hours of relaxation; 60 hours of family duties. All of this is a result of the necessity for earning a livelihood. However, the artist's income is subject to wide variation and may be grossly inadequate.

We are aware of this situation today. In the past, artists have been allowed little freedom in their art by the necessity of earning a living. Today, the artist is able to work on whatever projects he desires. The artist is able to express himself in a way that is not limited by the necessity of earning a livelihood.

However, this liberty is not without its price. The artist is subject to criticism, both positive and negative. The artist is subject to the whims of the public, who may not always understand or appreciate the artist's work. The artist is subject to the demands of the marketplace, who may not always value the artist's work. The artist is subject to the demands of the market, who may not always value the artist's work.

In conclusion, we must understand that artists are not only artists, but also human beings with human needs. We must be fair to artists and support them in their work. Only then can we truly appreciate and understand their art.

Yo tengo muchos problemas con mi educación de Español

It's a wonderful time of year. It's finally warm again, and the women of Iowa City can comfortably bar-hop in their tie-back halter tops once more. A couple of weeks of classes and some finals and we're home free.

Well, in my case, home for two weeks. Then my personal hell will expect a week of finals. As many of you spend the month of June, the beginning of daily "workin'" or sitting on you ass, like a patched desert­­ dweller, I will be partaking in the 10-hour-week breeze of Intermediate Spanish 3.

I failed to finish reading the literature on "foreign exchange" when deciding where to attend college. Two credits of it into the College of Liberal Arts at the UI - instant music concatenating down - four to go.

I brought this on myself, aren't you? The public that would be you reads or writes to this Spanish teacher to save me from a drink of alcohol or a scene of the like. "Close to my heart, that's too far away to the squares your words become your doc­­tor: You're my irreplaceable psychiatrist. You tell me of my new world. There'll be days when I really hope to see you."

I may starve to death in a Spanish-speaking country and may never have a good hotel. But I will never lose my desire for the facilities.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A thank you to the women of WISE

On my last visit to the University of Iowa Science and Engineering, held in a School of Science Building, the Fermilab Center for Engineering, I approached 500 women in a collection of young women. Many of the women are attending the University of Iowa Science and Engineering. As a student taking advantage of the opportunity, I learned a great deal about science.

On the SPOT

"You're quite a woman!" the bartender said to me. I had just ordered a beer and was sitting at the bar in the University of Iowa campus bar.

"Thanks," I replied. "You too."

"No problem," he said. "It's just that I've never met a woman like you before."

"Well," I said, "I guess that's because I'm not used to meeting women who can drink as much as I can."
The downing of a missionaries' plane in Peru has caused some to question the program.

By Carolyn Kaster
Associated Press
WASH DC — The timing of the downing of a missionary plane in Peru, accompanied by a lack of communication, is raising questions about the American role in the plane's operations.

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"Our role was to provide information and to do what we could to ensure the safety of the missionaries," he said.

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YOU PAY FOR IT
Your tuition and fee dollars at work

In order to be more accountable to the Student Body, the University of Iowa Student Government (UISG) and University President Mary Sue Coleman have worked to publish University revenues, expenditures, and tuition and fee allocations for Fiscal Year 2000-2001 (July 00-June 01).

Total Tuition and Fee Revenue was $125.7 Million for 2000-2001.*

*Of this, student computer fees, mandatory student fees (for example: CamBus, Student Health, Student Activity Fee), and continuing education expenses totaled $16 million dollars. The remainder of the tuition revenue went into the General Education Fund (see graph below).

The University of Iowa
General Education Fund Budget

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Total $414.36 Million

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Total $414.36 Million

For more information on the General Education Fund and University Budget check out http://www.uiowa.edu/outs/factsbook/budget/budget.html or contact the Office of the Vice President of Finance and University Services at vp-fus@uiowa.edu.

During the 2000-2001 school year, full-time students paid $17.50 per semester for the Student Activity Fee. Summer students paid $8.75. The total amount generated by these fees ($588,092), minus $112,098 in Administrative Fees, is available to any of the 350+ student groups on campus. Over the past year, over 150 recognized student groups received funding from the Student Activity Fee.

Examples of Priority I student groups are the Bijou, 89.7 FM KRUI, Student Video Productions, Tenant Landlord Association, Student Legal Services, University Lecture Committee, SCOPE Productions, Rape Victim Advocacy Program (RVAP), and Safewalk.

Examples of Priority II student groups are Dance Marathon, Riverfest, IC Crisis Center, and Homecoming.

Examples of Priority III student groups are general student organizations (some examples are the African Student Association, Hawkeye Soccer Club, A Craig Debate Forum, Iowa Student Computer Association, Amnesty International, and Students for Camp Heartland).

Supplemental funding is given out during the school year for new programs and events planned by student groups, and is most often given to Priority 3 groups.

Administrative fees are taken out to support the Office of Student Organization Business Office, auditing expenses, and debt reduction.

For more information on Student Activity Fee Allocations visit us online: www.uiowa.edu/student/office-finance/financial-management/student-activity-fee-allocation.htm.
Ivenson puts up 45 in win over Pacers

The former Iowa wrestling coach Dan Gable will be featured on ESPN Classic Sports Network Thursday at 7 p.m.

"Sports Century" show does Iowa legend justice

Jeremy Schnitzer

After being left of ESPN's "Sports Century" list of the 100 greatest athletes of the past 100 years — something that most Hawkeyes find baffling considering the team means more to his sport than any other athlete in recent history — the network is finally honoring Dan Gable.

"It's about time," said former Iowa swimming coach Allen Miller.

"I've been waiting for years," said former Iowa basketball coach Joe Krach.

But as wrestling goes, individual national championships are key.

This explains why the Gable episode is going to be aired on ESPN Classic, a station that only provides in Iowa City to those who subscribe to the basic digital-cable package.

Now that the show is finally here, it would be a shame if someone didn't take the time to watch it.

The production of the Gable episode took six months, including the seven months it took to get the story right.
Herron: nothing fun about the NFL combine

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**$1.5 million bond in Camby case**

Troy Crooms is charged with four separate offenses after the eight-length on foot stand-off on April 23, 2001.

By New Zapata

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**Miami on the brink of an exit**

The Heat dropped two straight games and now find themselves at a crossroads as they begin a home-and-home set against the Charlotte Hornets, missing center Alonzo Mourning, who is out with a knee injury.

**The Extreme Football League proves to be a flop for NFC**

NFC is unsure if it will continue airing the XFL games.

By Howard Friedman

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Extreme Football League (XFL) is in a precarious financial position as it teeters on the edge of bankruptcy, with reports indicating that the league may be forced to cease operations.

**Men’s event because its other network broadcaster, ESPN, also isn’t interested,” DeVito said, “and I think that’s a lot of what’s going to be about the biggest disappointment as far as wrestling for the Extreme Wrestling Federation fame to the WWE.”

**San Francisco 49ers**

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By Barry Bloom

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers have fired head coach Steve Mariucci after he lost seven of their last eight games.

**Wimbledon axes seeding panel to avoid a boycott**

The top clay-court players say the seeding committee favors the Grass-Court men's event because its other network broadcaster, ESPN, also isn’t interested, “and I think that’s a lot of what’s going to be about the biggest disappointment as far as wrestling for the Extreme Wrestling Federation fame to the WWE.”

By Pauline Pennington

LONDON — Wimbledon has decided to axe its seeding panel to avoid an across-the-board boycott of the tournament.

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**ESPN to replace Its regular golf analyst with a new commentator**

By Steve Liptow

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Sabres and Penguins to collide in playoffs

The Penguins bring in a high-scoring offense, the Sabres a stifling defense.

By John Wawrow
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Defenders beware. The Buffalo Sabres aren’t fooled by the roll of how Mario Lemieux and his Pittsburgh Penguins have brought their top-checking defender to the series.

The Sabres don’t discount that their second-round post-season opponents are playing better defensively. Yet, they also understand that the key is shutting down Pittsburgh’s potent offense when the best of seven series opens in Buffalo Thursday.

“It’s almost impossible — you know he’s going to score some goals,” forward Dominik Hasek said following Tuesday’s practice. “But the question is how many.”

That makes this match-up interesting.

The Penguins, led by the fewest goals in the regular season at 228, are scored by Jaromir Jagr, who won the scoring title with 105 goals and 212 points, and balanced by Lemieux, the New Jersey Devils’ former captain, from retirement, Pittsburgh around 211 points.

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Associated Press

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ners beware. The Buffalo Sabres aren’t fooled by the roll of how Mario Lemieux and his Pittsburgh Penguins have brought their top-checking defender to the series.

The Sabres don’t discount that their second-round post-season opponents are playing better defensively. Yet, they also understand that the key is shutting down Pittsburgh’s potent offense when the best of seven series opens in Buffalo Thursday.

“It’s almost impossible — you know he’s going to score some goals,” forward Dominik Hasek said following Tuesday’s practice. “But the question is how many.”

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Liber Arts Alumni fellow, "Financing Problems of Medicine — Real and Imagined," Robert Meyer, former chief actuary of the Social Security Administration at 1:00 p.m., Room 21, Allman Hall.


Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "Effective Ranges in Diluted 5-MeV Neutrons-Deuterium Scattering," Fabio Brune, Iowa State University, today at 2:00 p.m., Room 305, Van Allen Hall.

Joint Astrophysics/Space Physics Seminar, "Radioactive Line Features in Distant Stars," from Boyle to Brilliant House, tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., Van Allen Hall.

Dinner and Dialogue, "Women, High-Flavor, and Reality," Judy Woman, Thursday, today at 9:30 p.m., McDonald Public Library.

Bicyclists of Iowa City General Meeting, today at 6:30 p.m., Columbus Public Library.

Bike Ride with Assistant Director of Dining Services, with M. Ronald Seng, today at 5:00 p.m., Hallowed Peace Dining Room.


Dance marvelously in the middle of the room with your partner, or make the first move. The Secret Society of Iowa and Okanagan will be dancing at 9:30 p.m.

On the phone, you phone and must follow your own desires. The result will be not acceptable to your family. Your messages will not be delivered.

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2. Frame (10 letters)
3. Member of the royal family (9 letters)
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But in his day gone, there must be a plan. You can't keep me. We all have to do our part.

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