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North Korea promises "total war" if it is attacked, saying the U.S. has no monopoly on pre-emptive strikes. See story, page 7A



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The Hawkeyes, behind April Calhoun, snare a rare road win. See story, page 1B

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Thirteen-year-old Kenny LeClere gives antlers to Dance Marathon's Mike Brooks, the group's family relations director, while 4-year-old Andrew Englehardt talks into the microphone at the Dance Marathon Winter Event at the IMU on Nov. 23, 2002.

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## A marathon of feeling the beat

BY KAREN HEINSELMAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly 1,000 UI students will laugh, sweat, dance, eat on their feet, and do just about everything but sit down for 24 hours for this weekend's Dance Marathon. With dancers packed shoulder-to-shoulder in the IMU Main Lounge, and with more than 100 new pairs of feet dancing the morning, afternoon, and night

away, event organizers hope to set a fund-raising record for the Children's Hospital benefit. Waving as its banner "Where the heart leads, the feet will follow," more than 1,000 students signed up to dance from 7 p.m. today until 7 p.m. Saturday in an effort to beat last year's figure of \$519,990.70. This year, Dance Marathon sponsored more than 220 families, and organizers expect as many as 600 family

members to turn out for the celebration — dubbed by some past participants as "better than Christmas." Veteran dancers say they survive the 24-hour soiree by feeding off the energy, adrenaline, and inspiration exchanged among the dancers and the families they have come to know and love. Freshman Latreñ Brett said she is looking forward to joining that tradition.

"Dance is my favorite thing in the world," said Brett, who has studied ballet for 13 years. "This is the perfect opportunity to do something I love for a good cause." The mission of Dance Marathon is to "help out in little ways that make a big difference," said Beth Foster, the executive

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## Georgia considers Maxson for provost spot

BY JOHN MOLSEED  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The head of the UI's largest college is one of five finalists for a top University of Georgia post. Linda Maxson, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is being considered for the Georgia post of senior vice president for academic affairs and provost. The former head of the UI journalism school, John Soloski, is now the dean of Georgia's

Grady School of Journalism. Maxson was his boss at the UI, and Soloski says he wouldn't mind working with her again if Maxson were offered the position. "She's done a terrific job with the [UI] College of Liberal Arts," he said. "She gave it an identity." Maxson referred to the liberal-arts school as the "heart of the university" in her state of the college speech in May 2002, adding that "we are absolutely central to the distinction of the

university and the success of its other colleges." Under her direction, the school has endured severe budget cuts that eliminated 300 course sections last year, while the credit requirement to receive a degree from the college

was dropped from 124 to 120. Maxson oversees more than 600 tenured and tenure-track faculty and nearly 90 departments and majors. William Potter, the head of the search committee at Georgia, said he wants to fill the position with someone who has experience as both an administrator and scholar, which makes Maxson a strong candidate.

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## Bush's budget burdens states, Vilsack says

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — President Bush's budget proposal shifts the burden of implementing major health and education programs to the states without sending along the money, Gov. Tom Vilsack said on Thursday. "If you give us the resources, we will get the job done," he said. "If you fail to give us the resources, our children will suffer." Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, called the president's budget proposal "grossly unfair." "The states are being forced into terrible choices," he said. Harkin and Vilsack spoke at a

Washington news conference where Democrats lashed out at Bush's budget. Iowa reporters participated via conference call. At the center of their complaints is the Bush education plan, as well as a program providing health care to children of the working poor. The president is pushing states to implement those programs without providing the money, Vilsack said. "I am deeply concerned about the president's budget," the gov-

ernor said. "What happens in the real world is that when those mandates are imposed on the states, we have to shift resources from other critical priorities." Vilsack said Iowa has been forced to deal with the effect of a weak economy and skewed priorities for years and still has managed to fund education improvements and other key initiatives. Harkin sought to recast the debate over Bush's budget proposal. "This new budget is not conservative, it's radical," the senator said. "It is without a doubt the most radical and fiscally reckless budget I have seen in

my 28 years of public service." Harkin and Vilsack were among the headliners as a parade of Democratic leaders sought to illustrate the differences between Democrats and Bush on budget issues. It is yet another step for Vilsack into the national political arena. The governor is scheduled to take over leadership of the Democratic Governors Association next month. He has been tabbed to give the Democratic response to Bush's weekly radio address on Saturday. Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota said congressional Democrats will seek to shift priorities to ease the burden facing states.

## Missing frosh tells of armed abduction

BY TONY ROBINSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A UI freshman was allegedly kidnapped from campus at gunpoint by an unknown man and taken to an Illinois residence Tuesday before escaping on Wednesday night, her father told *The Daily Iowan*.

Tiffany Culp, 19, disappeared from campus while taking a break from class outside the Art Building at 11:45 a.m. on Tuesday. Her family filed a missing person's report after losing contact with her for 19 hours.

"This is a tragedy," UI Associate Professor Kenneth Culp said solemnly Thursday night while describing what happened to his daughter and pleading for anyone with information to step forward. Iowa City police and UI Police refused to comment on the alleged kidnapping. But Kenneth Culp said neither department had anyone in custody as of Thursday.

According to Kenneth Culp, Tiffany Culp had exited a class to get a breath of fresh air outside the Art Building

when a man approached her and poked her in the side with a concealed handgun.

He directed her to her vehicle, where she was then blindfolded and forced into the back seat of her 1997 Hyundai Elantra, which has dark-tinted windows.

The man then drove her vehicle to a house in Rock Island County, Ill., in what Tiffany Culp told her father was a "dark and frightening ride." After arriving at the home, her alleged assailant drugged her and held for approximately 33 hours before she was able to escape the house through a basement window about 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Her father said he suspects that someone in the house assisted Tiffany Culp in her escape because she heard an argument take place upstairs while she was being held in the basement. He also said "materials," the nature of which he refused to elaborate on, were left behind for his daughter.

Tiffany Culp found her car parked at the home and immediately drove to a phone and contacted her sister, who knew the area, and navigated her way back to Iowa City, where



Tiffany Culp

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## Catching up with the Catch Me Iowa alum



BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The last 26 years have seen acclaimed writer and producer Barry Kemp rise from a UI theater student to a Golden Globe nominee. Even with all his success, he said he considers maintaining enthusiasm and balance to be one of his greatest accomplishments. "I've been able to do it and survive," he said. "I've had a rich life from a creative stand-

point." Kemp, an executive producer of *Catch Me If You Can*, chose to study theater at the UI over Northwestern University after graduating from Fort Dodge High School. The 1971 UI graduate was involved in acting, directing, and set design in the theater department, but he said writing was his primary focus. He wrote and directed a main-stage play, *The Simpson LeGray Preservation Society*, as well as a musical, *No Room in the Inn*. He also met his wife, Maggie, an actress, in Iowa City. Though they knew each other beforehand, Kemp said, he and his wife connected when they were co-leads in the play *The Ghost Sonata*. In the days before the Old Capitol Town Center was built, Kemp said he frequented a number of downtown hangouts, such as Joe's Place

and the Airliner. He also said he loved going to football and basketball games. However, Kemp spent most of his time in the Old Armory, a facility torn down in 1985 that housed, among other things, the Studio Theater, dressing and rehearsal rooms, the TV-broadcasting and film-editing studios, and, in the front part of the building, geography department labs and classrooms. On Fridays, Kemp and his peers would attend performances and listen to the critiques. "I just loved hanging out at the Old Armory," he said. That love for the Old Armory in May 1970 led some theater students and instructors, along with geography grad students and a professor, to set up a vigil outside the building one night during the week of the Kent State protests. The night before, the Rhetoric Building had burned down, and everyone's nerves on campus were on edge. Kemp said that in order to make sure no one attacked the building, he and his fellow students and professors stayed up all night, eating pizza and dressing up in clothing from the costume department to keep warm. "It was actually one of the

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NEWS

# UI athletics oversight may be unique

BY JEFFREY PATCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI administrative structure for athletics, now under criticism in the backwash of the Pierre Pierce case, is very unusual and perhaps the only of its kind in the Big Ten, officials say.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz has been the university's administrative liaison to the Athletics Department since a one of the school's vice presidents resigned in 2000. He took over the role as the interim head and continued when the vice-presidential position was eliminated.

Last week, a committee that probed the university's response to the Pierce case recommended restructuring the administration, saying Schantz's dual roles — as the attorney representing the university and the official overseeing athletics — were not ideal and should be split.

The committee recommended looking at how other schools run their Athletics Department, a suggestion later endorsed by interim President Sandy Boyd.

Big Ten university officials acknowledge that university administrations and general counsels often work hand in hand with athletics departments. But in most cases, the athletics directors report directly to the university presidents.

Several officials interviewed said they have never heard of an arrangement like the UI's.

Schantz was criticized by members of the university community for his handling of basketball player Pierce's legal issues. Schantz denies any allegation that he faced a conflict of interest.

"I was not participating in any proceeding — a hearing or a trial, I didn't draft any documents that you would need a lawyer to draft, and I really wasn't asked for specific advice," he said.

A report from the Board in Control of Athletics last week recommended that the two positions Schantz fills be split.

Schantz says he conferred with Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby on the Pierce issue; however, "it wasn't anything I needed to do some legal research or analysis on," he said.

Schantz issued a six-page statement responding to the report Jan. 30.

"I didn't have any quarrel with [Boyd's] letter," Schantz said. "The recommendations seem like ideas that should be seriously considered. [Incoming President] David Skorton should think seriously about how he wants to structure his administration."

At Northwestern University, Athletics Director Rick Taylor reports directly to the president; however, officials said no matter how the chain of command flows, students are treated equally.

"The key is that our student-athletes are students first," said Ken Kraft, Northwestern's senior associate athletics director.

"There's a pretty strong record that we don't treat athletes any differently from other students."

At the University of Michigan, the general counsel's office has no oversight of the Athletics Department. The athletics director reports directly to the president, just as at Northwestern.

"The reporting line for compliance is straight to the athletics director," said Matt Stolberg, Michigan's assistant athletics director for compliance. "No one reports to the general counsel."

Indiana University has an interim athletics director, Harry Clappas, who also serves as the university's vice president, but there is no involvement from the general counsel other than basic legal advice.

"Our chain goes from the athletics administration directly to the university administration," said Jeff Fanter, Indiana's assistant athletics director for media relations. "There's been no other chain of command."

He said the athletics office interacts with the office of the university counsel daily for legal advice, but "it doesn't have any authority through our standard reporting line," he said.

Schantz admitted that situations occasionally arise where the allegation of a conflict of interest is understandable.

"There are times when I can't do all of the lawyer's roles," he said, citing faculty-dispute proceedings as an example. "Any time I'm deeply involved in an in-

tial decision, I may not be the person who can advise everybody."

The Iowa attorney general steps in if Schantz determines that a bias exists, he said, which happens around once a year.

Schantz earned a salary of \$169,835 in 2002. His salary was not increased when he added the position of liaison to the Athletics Department, and he does not receive bonuses for either position.

Saying he would cooperate if Skorton decided to replace him as athletics administrator, Schantz asked sarcastically last week: "Do you really think I can afford to forego the huge bonuses I get from taking on this extra work?"

Schantz spends around 60-70 hours per week working both jobs. He said he only spends about a day-and-a-half, or 25 to 30 percent, of his time working as the athletics liaison.

One place where Schantz's legal expertise and knowledge of athletics have come in handy: negotiating contracts for coaches.

He helped negotiate — and signed off on — contracts with men's basketball coach Steve Alford and football coach Kirk Ferentz.

Schantz said he continues to work both of his jobs, saying he's busy filing paper work for the athletics position.

"I just have to try to get my job done," he said.

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CITY BRIEF

UI, city to pay for utility study

The UI and Iowa City will jointly pay \$35,514 as part of a study examining the feasibility of a locally owned utility company.

The university and Iowa City are negotiating the share of the costs. "The feasibility study results will have significant general applicability to both entities," said Andy Matthews, an assistant city attorney, in a Feb. 4 memo to city officials.

Approximately 18 Iowa communities have expressed interest in joining the \$161,539 study, which will be conducted by Latham and Associates Inc. of Cedar Rapids. The cities, including West Des Moines, Keokuk, Kalona, and Vedic City, have until Feb. 21 to decide whether to participate in the three- to four-month study.

The Iowa City City Council will vote on Feb. 18 whether to join.

Councilors have allocated \$50,000 for the study in the proposed fiscal 2004 budget. Each participating city must pay a \$4,000 base fee in addition to a fee of 50 cents per resident.

If the study determines that creating a locally owned electric company will save money, city officials could hold an election to let voters decide whether to establish a municipal utility.

Interest in municipal utilities has increased because, on average, private utilities are 36 percent more expensive than municipal utilities, such companies transfer approximately 6 percent of their revenues to other city funds, and citizens are able to exercise control over rates, according to the Iowa Association of Municipal Utilities.

— by Jessie Helling

# Miller wants to raise tobacco tax to fight drugs

BY PHIL DAVIDSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In an effort to decrease Iowa's high occurrence of drug-related crimes, Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller is asking the Iowa Legislature to consider raising the tobacco tax to fund his plan.

His proposal, which he laid out in Iowa City on Thursday, pushes for a \$1 increase in the state's tobacco tax, 25 cents of which would finance his \$44 million initiative.

Miller discussed his plan with a group of community leaders and substance-abuse specialists

during a forum at the Iowa City branch of the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse.

"Each year, we come out with suggested changes. This year we decided, let's take a step back and look at the system as a whole," he told listeners, including Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake, Assistant Johnson County Attorney David Tiffany, and Chuck Green, the UI assistant vice president for Public Safety.

Miller presented a three-pronged approach for Iowa's war on drugs: prosecution, prevention, and treatment. MECCA employees appreciated

the specific attention given to each facet.

"We're all in this together; all three components are vital," said Shannon Wagner, a MECCA prevention supervisor.

He said the state's doing a fair job with drug-prevention campaigns, but he would like to see the state's funding increase from \$936,000 to \$2 million. Last year, more than \$6 million in prevention funding was federally backed. He said the successful tobacco-prevention campaign to kids is evidence of the need to increase funding for tobacco control from \$5 million

POLICE LOG

Nicholas Thomas Becker, 23, 230 S. Lucas St., was charged Thursday with assault causing injury stemming from an alleged incident at his residence.

Becker allegedly assaulted a UI student who said she was his ex-girlfriend.

Several witnesses allegedly told police that Becker grabbed the woman by the throat. Records show that the woman had injuries to her neck, and Becker allegedly admitted slapping and choking her. Becker was intoxicated at the time, police said.

— by Annie Shuppy

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 6 story, "Fireworks group late asking for \$," the DI incorrectly reported this will be the fourth year the Iowa City/Coralville Jaycees will hold the fireworks. It will be the group's 44th year. The DI regrets the error.

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# Firm: No fault in Old Cap fire

BY AMY JENNINGS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A representative from the architecture company being sued for negligence in connection with the November 2001 Old Capitol fire said Thursday that his company was not bound by contract to monitor safety violations that ultimately led to the disaster.

"There were no secrets about what was going on," said Tom Hayden, the president of Shive-Hattery Inc., 2834 Northgate Drive, one of two companies listed on a lawsuit filed Wednesday by Renaissance Restoration, Inc.

The Galena-based contractor and its insurance carrier, West Bend Mutual, also targeted Enviro Safe Air in a claim for \$120,000 in compensation for scaffolding equipment that was destroyed in

the Nov. 20, 2001, fire. "Charges and counter-charges will emerge regarding who knew about safety issues," said UI General Counsel Mark Schantz, who said the university and its insurance carrier, FM Global, will likely seek to recuperate a portion of the estimated \$5.6 million in financial losses within the next 60 days.

Schantz said the university will likely seek a lawsuit against Enviro Safe if arbitration proves unsuccessful.

State fire officials said the blaze started while Enviro Safe employees were using open-flame torches to remove asbestos from the 163-year-old building.

The university had separate contracts with each of the companies. The UI hired Enviro Safe to remove asbestos from the building, and Renaissance was going to restore woodwork. Shive-Hattery was the architect

and engineer that oversaw the project.

Court records show Renaissance employee Fritz Miller corresponded once with Old Capitol Museum Director Anne Smothers and three times with Shive-Hattery employees warning about the dangers of the removal method.

Smothers was unavailable for comment.

"On a restoration job of a historical building, a large, open flame is a big no-no," said Renaissance President Terry Cole, who added that portions of the building were charred by the torches prior to the fire that destroyed the building's cupola and golden dome.

Hayden said he forwarded the warnings to the university, asserting in a press release Thursday that the separate contracts exempted his company from responsibility for

safety precautions.

He declined to comment when asked if he felt the university should have forced workers to stop using blow torches on the building.

Records from a progress meeting held three weeks before the blaze reveal that Shive-Hattery employees said no open-flame torches would be used on the Old Capitol.

Bill Bulger of the university's Facility Services Group, who oversaw the project, said he did not know open-flame torches were still being used at the site after the meeting.

A phone call placed to Enviro Safe in North Sioux City, S.D., went unanswered. The company's attorney, Mikkie Schiltz, was unavailable for comment on the lawsuit.

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# Telecom panel pushes regulating Mediacom

BY JESSE HELLING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

A recently released report suggests the Iowa City City Council adopt new regulations for Mediacom, Iowa City's cable TV provider.

The Iowa City Telecommunications Commission on Wednesday submitted its triennial review report, which recommends that the council consider several items as the provisions of a new franchise agreement are hammered out.

The current 10-year agreement between the city and Mediacom expires in February 2006.

Negotiations should take into account "a need for all subscribers to be educated on an ongoing basis with regard to Mediacom's services, packages, and costs," the report said.

"Longer notice periods when the franchisee changes services, programming, or costs should be considered when renegotiating the franchise," it said.

"We've talked about what we want to accomplish for most of the past year," said Cathy Weingeist, the vice chairwoman of the telecommunications panel.

The commission also recommended requiring more reports on when cable service goes out over a large area. Under the current franchise, Mediacom is required to submit a major outage report annually. The report also calls for ensuring that cable is buried at a minimum depth of 12 inches and that

longer notice periods be required when the company changes services, programming, or costs of the system.

The report comes in the wake of discord between Mediacom and the city.

In September 2002, city officials threatened to fine Mediacom \$73,500 because of the confusion caused by advertising material that, city officials said, implied subscribers must upgrade to digital service to receive premium channels.

A settlement, in which Mediacom agreed to introduce a new pricing structure for premium service, was approved by the City Council in December 2002.

In March, basic family rates are scheduled to rise \$4, from \$36.95 to \$40.95, a move that is sure to cause grumbling among subscribers, said Jon Koebrick, the director of government relations for Mediacom.

"It's easy to be unpopular as a cable provider," he said Koebrick, citing increased costs of programming as the reason behind the rate increase.

He said he is confident his company will secure a new franchise agreement.

Mediacom already follows most of the suggestions included in the report, Koebrick said, adding that the city can request outage reports and complaint records at any time.

"Our system is more than 99.9 percent reliable as it is," he said.

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# Bush's budget not quite what it seems, critics say

BY DANA MILBANK  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Several new programs that President Bush proposed in the buildup to his fiscal 2004 budget have turned out to be somewhat smaller than they first appeared.

On topics including AIDS funding, mentoring, and homeland security, Democrats have accused the president of misleading the public. But Bush aides say the president's budget proposals, released Monday, back up his promises.

Thursday, Bush burnished his green credentials by promoting an initiative to produce hydrogen-powered cars. "I'm asking Congress to spend \$1.2 billion on a new national commitment to take hydrogen fuel-cell cars from the laboratory to the showroom," Bush, echoing his State of the Union address, said after examining fuel-cell technologies at the National Building Museum.

But a fact sheet distributed Thursday by the White House stated that \$720 million of the \$1.2 billion is in "new funding." The rest — 40 percent — is the government's existing fuel-cell spending.

Democratic lawmakers accused the president of repackaging existing programs to conceal his preference for expanded energy drilling. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a Democratic presidential candidate, called the counting of existing funds "a shell game," adding: "Rumors of this administration's commitment to hydrogen fuel cells are greatly exaggerated."

Amy Call, a spokeswoman for the Office of Management and Budget, defended the administration's consistency. "The president has made clear his priorities, outlined them, and his budget reflects them very clearly," she said.

In his State of the Union address, Bush proposed spending \$15 billion to combat AIDS overseas over five years. He said that \$10 billion of that would be in new funds.

His 2004 budget plan, however, called for spending \$1 billion — of which \$450 million would be new funding, OMB said. The increase was partially offset by a reduced commitment to another foreign-aid program. The budget proposal fell approximately \$400 million short of the \$1.7 billion that Bush had pledged for his Millennium Challenge Fund.

Call said the \$1.7 billion "was an illustrative number" and that there is "not a tradeoff" between the two foreign-aid programs.

In his televised address, the president said his budget "will propose almost \$6 billion" to build up antidotes to bioterrorism agents. But overall spending for the National Institutes of Health, which handles much of the bioterror research and which Bush visited Monday to highlight his budget, would receive no increase in funding in 2004 when adjusted for inflation.

In December, Bush said the AmeriCorps national service program was "expanding mightily," and his address to Congress urged passage of his

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Citizen Service Act. But Bush's budget proposes \$962 million for all national-service programs in 2004, a reduction from the administration's request of \$1.03 billion in 2003.

A spokeswoman for Bush's service initiative, Lindsey Kozberg, said that the 2004 request represents an increase from what was actually spent in 2003 and that the program would reach its goals of increased membership with less money than it anticipated.

Two weeks ago, Tom Ridge, Bush's Homeland Security chief, said, "there was a thousand percent increase in first responder money, up to \$3.5 billion." Earlier, Bush said his \$3.5 billion first-responder request — for police, firefighters, and so on — compared with "about \$250 million" before Sept. 11, 2001.

The 2004 request for first responders is indeed \$3.5 billion, the same as it was in 2003. But Democrats say that 2000 spending for relevant law-enforcement assistance was \$4.05 billion — Bush's 2004 proposal is for \$2.32 billion — and that does not include grants for firefighting.

Bush also proposed "a \$450 million initiative" to bring mentors to disadvantaged children

and children of prisoners. Though he did not state it in his speech, the administration said that pledge is over three years. In 2004, Bush proposes spending \$50 million for prisoners' children, up from a request of \$25 million in 2003. Democrats say Bush's 2004 budget would cut spending on other mentoring

related programs by \$64 million.

On the five-year hydrogen

fuel-cell initiative, Bush proposes spending \$182 million of the \$1.2 billion total in 2004. Environmental groups, though backing such technologies, called the plan misleading.

"It doesn't guarantee that a single fuel-cell car goes on the market, it uses polluting forms of energy to produce hydrogen, and it helps avoid implementing fuel-efficiency measures available now that really could reduce our oil dependence," said the Sierra Club's Daniel Becker.

Ari Fleischer, White House spokesman, said such reactions were "unfortunate."

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# From the Old Armory to Hollywood

**AFTER IOWA**

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crummiest buildings on campus, but it meant a lot to us," he said. "In spite of the seriousness of the situation, we had a lot of fun."

Cosmo Catalano, a professor emeritus of theater, said he remembers Kemp's UI days.

"I liked and enjoyed Barry as a student," Catalano said. "He was writing while he was here, and he also acted and directed."

Following his graduation from UI, Kemp spent five years in Phoenix working two jobs while "honing the craft of writing." He produced a play in Chicago, and Kemp said little things kept him encouraged until his big break. Jerry Van Dyke, who would later star in Kemp's sitcom "Coach," met the budding screenwriter and was impressed with his material. Van Dyke passed Kemp's work on to Jim Brooks, producer of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show,"

who hired him as a writer for "Taxi" in 1977.

Today, there are more and more Iowans in the entertainment business, and Iowa has a much higher profile in the industry because of its writing program. However, as an Iowan in Hollywood in the late-70s, Kemp said, he faced questions from industry peers.

"I seemingly came from nowhere," he said. "Invariably, questions would come up in meetings like, 'Where did you come from?' and, 'How did Jim Brooks find you?'"

His three years on "Taxi" led to Kemp's next project — the creator of "Newhart" in 1982. The series "Coach," centered on fictional football coach Hayden Fox, followed in the late '80s. Despite speculation that the character was a reflection of the UI's Hayden Fry, Kemp said, the character was not based on the football coach, and he simply liked the rhythm of

Hayden Fry's name.

Kemp eventually made the transition to film, forming Bungalow 78 Productions, which produced *Romy and Michele's High School Reunion* and *Patch Adams*, for which he received a Golden Globe nomination.

Writing and producing both carry challenges, Kemp said.

While writing demands that one formulates an abstract thought into something concrete, Kemp said, producing requires one to bring all those involved with a picture together to see a common vision.

"If you accomplish what you wanted to accomplish at the beginning of the film, you have succeeded as a producer," Kemp said.

Jill Bowles, an executive assistant to Kemp who has held her current position for the past 10 years, and has worked in the entertainment business for 25 years, said it is a joy to work with him.

"I've worked with other producers in the industry, and they pale by comparison," she said.

The three to four years leading up to production of *Catch Me If You Can* consisted of writing various script drafts and putting the pieces together. The project, which Kemp said was "very exciting" was initially delayed because of a writer's strike and Leonardo DiCaprio shooting *The Gangs of New York*.

"It falls into the category of sailing upward each time," Kemp said.

Kemp's most recent projects include producing a prequel to *Romy and Michele*, to air in March or April, and a pilot for Fox starring "Saturday Night Live" alum Norm MacDonald.

"I feel blessed that I've had a couple of things back-to-back that have been so enjoyable," he said.

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# Marathon sets its sights high

**DANCE MARATHON**

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director of the ninth-annual event.

"It's all about the kids," she said of the family oriented fundraiser.

These "kids" include siblings of children battling their illness because "cancer affects the whole family," Foster said.

The Dance Marathon — one of the largest student-run philanthropies in the western half of the United States — teams up with the Children's Miracle Network to raise money for the Children's Hospital of Iowa City, specifically for pediatric oncology and bone-marrow transplant patients. Since the university launched Dance Marathon in 1994, the program has raised more than \$2.2 million.

Students can't just prance their way onto the dance floor without first breaking a sweat — they have to earn their spots. This year, each dancer is responsible for bringing in at least \$450.

One sacrificial UI sophomore met almost half his goal in one sitting. Winton Congdon put money earned donating plasma

toward his second Dance Marathon.

"Some of my friends find being stuck with a needle ... [in order] to dance a full day kind of crazy," Congdon said good-naturedly, although he hopes to bank up on sleep before the event.

"We are only [dancing] for a short time," he said. "[Some] kids have to deal with [cancer] for a lifetime."

Although the day of dancing is hands-down the organization's climactic event, Dance Marathon hosts family oriented activities and offers financial support for its families year-round.

"I leave [the hospital] feeling like I have nothing to worry about," said UI senior and family representative Kate Braser.

Cedar Rapids resident Jennifer Hill said Dance Marathon not only relieves the stress and financial burden of "spur-of-the-moment" hospital stays for many families, its visits lift the spirits of children like her daughter, Abby, now 5, during lengthy hospital stays.

"... no one is coming in to give them medicine," Hill said. "The college kids are coming to play."

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# Maxson may have Georgia on her mind

**MAXSON**

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"She has an excellent scholarly record and is the dean of an important school at a large, respectable university," he said.

The University of Georgia provost controls the bulk of the university's approximately \$1 billion budget, which means addressing the academic and research needs of faculty, staff, and students.

Maxson, who has been at the UI since 1997, was the head of the Penn State biology department and has been president of the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles. Her

experience complements Georgia's strong biosciences program, Potter said.

Soloski agreed, adding that Maxson is very supportive of other areas of study, citing her work for the journalism program.

"We worked very closely together, and she was very supportive of the School of Journalism," he said. "If it weren't for Dean Maxson, they would not have a new building being built."

Maxson, however, is extremely happy at Iowa, Soloski said.

"Moving her from Iowa [would] not be easy," he said.

A top position at the University of Georgia, however, would be a great opportunity, Soloski said.

He was initially reluctant to leave Iowa himself, but the quality of the institution, friendly people, and size of the media market won him over.

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said he's happy to hear Maxson is being considered for the position.

"It probably tells us something about how she's perceived at the

national level and at that university," he said.

Should Maxson vacate her UI position, the school would conduct a nationwide search to find a replacement.

Maxson is on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

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# Missing freshman was kidnapped, she says

**CULP**

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she was reunited with her parents.

Kenneth Culp would not comment on how she obtained her car keys.

"She was in a state of shock," Kenneth Culp said, explaining why his daughter did not immediately contact law-enforcement authorities.

UI police officials refused to disclose any details Thursday; they said they hope to release a statement today.

After arriving in Iowa City, Tiffany Culp's parents took her to the UI Hospitals and Clinics late Wednesday. Her father said she was traumatized by the incident, but he would not comment on the nature of her injuries. The Iowa City native was released from the hospital three-and-a-half hours later. UIHC records verify that Tiffany Culp was treated in the emergency room and released Thursday morning.

"She's doing well," Kenneth Culp said of his daughter's current condition.

Kenneth Culp also said he wants to put to rest the rumors he has heard that his "emotionally stable" daughter was attempting to gain attention with a hysterical act. He said the university needs to improve campus security for students after his daughter was allegedly kidnapped in broad daylight, fewer than 500 yards from his office in the Nursing Building.

"... I'm not planning on sending her back [to the university]," he said.

UI graduate student, Diana Behl, who was working in the Art Building late Thursday, echoed Kenneth Culp's sentiments, saying that the university should beef up security.

"I feel very threatened as a woman. More needs to be done for the safety of women on campus," she said after learning of the alleged incident.

Although police have not arrested anyone, Kenneth Culp said that his daughter saw the alleged assailant's face clearly while being directed to her car.

Tiffany Culp has described her alleged assailant as a 180-pound white male with brown hair, brown eyes, and a goatee. On his right wrist, he had a tattoo of a snake facing his inner arm. Kenneth Culp urges anyone with information to come forward.

Chuck Green, the UI assistant vice president for Public Safety, refused to comment directly on the case Thursday, noting that it is still under investigation.

"The only thing I'll say right now is that we're just happy she's home safe and sound with her parents," he said.

Anyone with information about the incident is urged to call UI police, (319) 335-5022.

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# N. Korea warns of total war

BY SANG-HUN CHOE  
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SEOUL, South Korea — Pre-emptive attacks on North Korea's nuclear facilities would trigger a "total war," the communist state warned Thursday after Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld labeled the North's government a "terrorist regime."

The White House said North Korea's talk of war was a "real cause for concern." Presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said the United States had "robust plans for any contingencies," including military action.

The harsh rhetoric came a day after North Korea said it was putting the operation of its nuclear facilities on a "normal footing," triggering fears it was about to produce weapons materials. South Korea said it had no sign that the North had reactivated its nuclear facilities, but officials said the North's statements were unclear and that they were trying to clear them up.

"When the U.S. makes a surprise attack on our peaceful facilities, it will spark off a total war," the state-run newspaper *Rodong Sinmun* said in a commentary carried by North Korea's official news agency, KCNA.

Ri Pyong Gap, a deputy director at the North's Foreign Ministry, told the *Guardian* of London that the impoverished country was entitled to launch a pre-emptive strike against the United States.

"The United States says that after Iraq, we are next," the paper quoted Ri as saying. "But we have our own countermeasures. Pre-emptive attacks are not the exclusive right of the U.S."

In Washington, Fleischer reiterated that President Bush



Yun Jai-hyoung/Associated Press

South Korean civic group members shout slogans with a placard depicting U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld as a devil during a rally near U.S. Embassy in Seoul on Thursday. They were protesting against a possible attack on the Korean Peninsula.

believes the standoff can be resolved peacefully, but he said the United States was preparing military contingencies.

U.S. officials have spoken before about their ability to respond to any potential hostile action by North Korea, in part to dispel any hopes Pyongyang may have about taking advantage of Bush's focus on Iraq. The nuclear standoff with North Korea, which intensified last fall, has complicated Bush's efforts to rally the nation and skeptical world leaders behind his bid to disarm Saddam Hussein.

Rumsfeld said Wednesday that restarting the nuclear program would give the North a troubling option — making nuclear weapons for itself or selling them to any other country.

"That is something the world has to take very seriously," he said. "It's a regime that is a ter-

rorist regime. It's a regime that has been involved in things that are harmful to other countries."

North Korea announced in December it would reactivate its nuclear facilities, frozen since 1994, but statements Wednesday left it unclear whether it has already done so.

In an English-language statement, North Korea said Wednesday that it "is now putting the operation of its nuclear facilities for the production of electricity on a normal footing after their restart."

However, a Korean-language statement monitored by South Korea's Yonhap news agency referred only to "our process to restart nuclear facilities for generating electricity and normalize their operation."

Both North Korean statements were carried on KCNA, the North's official news agency.

## BRIEF

### Spy had insignificant data, experts say

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two national-security experts testified Thursday that the U.S. intelligence data spy suspect Brian Patrick Regan was carrying when he was arrested would not have harmed America if sold to a foreign government.

"The information was not terribly significant," said Maynard Anderson, the former acting deputy under secretary of Defense for security policy. "It did not provide anyone any information that was not publicly known."

Anderson and Alan Shaw, an analyst with the Center for Naval Analysis, a Washington-area defense think tank, were the final two defense witnesses for Regan. He is charged with trying to sell American intelligence to Iraq, Libya, and China for at least \$13 million.

Regan's lawyers played videotapes for the judge and jury in a closed-door session, the first time the public was excluded during two weeks of testimony. It was not known what was on those tapes.

Regan, a 40-year-old father of four from Bowie, Md., has pleaded not guilty. If convicted, he could become the first American executed

for spying since 1953, when Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were put to death for conspiring to steal U.S. atomic secrets for the Soviet Union.

Regan worked at the National Reconnaissance Office, the government's satellite-spy agency, first for the Air Force and then as a civilian employee of defense contractor TRW Inc.

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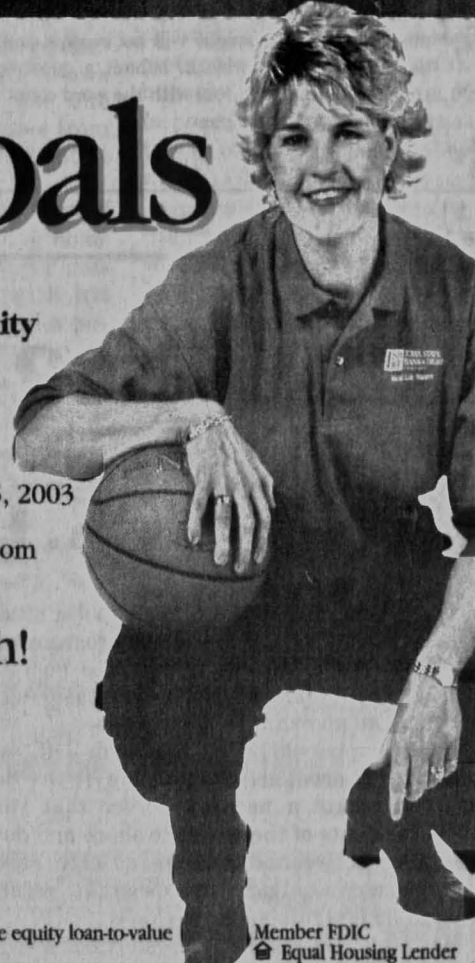
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## Letters to the Editor

### HawkSearch had to go

While I am sure that many of my fellow students are seething over the shutdown of HawkSearch and directing much anger at the university, there are some factors that I feel many people have not considered. While I may hold a very unpopular opinion, it may help many people realize why the university is acting the way it is.

The Digital Millennium Copyright Act was passed in 1998, and one of the unfortunate results of that act was an increase in the liability of Internet Service Providers (i.e., the UI) have for the things that their users do online.

Sharing copyrighted works such as movies and music is illegal despite what Jeff Nysten said on his Web site. It is also illegal to create a network that allows copyright theft to occur, even if that network only houses a "link" or "index" of the files. This precedent was handed down from the Napster case in which the file sharing network was essentially sued out of existence.

If the UI were to allow HawkSearch to continue, it would be condoning piracy on its own network. Hypothetically, the university could then be implicated in a lawsuit for copyright infringement. Lawsuits are expensive, and I would

very much like to avoid paying for one through a tuition increase.

Nysten should try not to sound so surprised that HawkSearch was stomped out. He is obviously smart and talented — he built and developed HawkSearch — but I find it hard to believe that he never once thought "maybe this is illegal" or "maybe the UI will have a problem with this."

Basically, this isn't about controlling users, it's about the university trying to avoid being the target of a landmark copyright lawsuit. Many universities are finding themselves debating how much liability to bear versus how much autonomy to give their users in their network connections. If the UI were really to try to make people behave and to stifle online fun, it would have blocked KaZaA, BearShare, etc., long ago.

Those interested in learning about the copyright act and its effects on their rights online can find learning and activism resources at the Electronic Frontier Foundation ([www.eff.org](http://www.eff.org)).

Robert Thompson  
UI student

### Compassion for Indigo

Being an enormous Indigo Girls fan, I came from California to follow Amy Ray and Emily Saliers on their Midwest tour. I, like University of Northern Iowa student Betsie

Driscoll, was disappointed to see that the show was canceled.

However, I believe that Driscoll's quote was incredibly inappropriate (*DI*, Feb. 4). She said, "I still like the Indigo Girls. I'm still a fan, and I'm going to come back. But I'm also pretty mad. I mean, their job is to perform. They should stick it out."

Not only is "sticking it out" an unrealistic request in this scenario, but Driscoll (and everyone else quoted in the article) shows a complete lack of compassion for Saliers' health. Touring is hard work. And hard work is something that Ray and Saliers have perfected. Not only do they often play more than 200 shows per year, this year, they are also embarking on a speaking tour with Winona LaDuke, and they have plans to record and release a new album by the end of the year. In addition, Ray and Saliers are fervent activists who devote endless time and money to social causes.

People get sick. Shows get canceled. Life goes on. In this case, Saliers came down with laryngitis, and it would have been impossible for the show to go on. The Indigo Girls appears its fans above and beyond the call of duty already. A little compassion would have been nice.

Karen Rosenblum  
Oakland, Calif.

## Editorial

# HawkSearch founder deserves to stay at UI

The UI has the authority to expel a student who set up a campus file-sharing program out of his dorm room. However, that does not mean officials should take such drastic measures simply to make an example of someone.

In September 2002, UI freshman Jeff Nysten used the Ethernet access in his Mayflower dorm room to create a network server that would allow residents of the dorms to share and download files between computers at high speeds. The service, called HawkSearch, received around 30,000 hits a day.

However, HawkSearch was shut down earlier this week following an investigation inspired by a complaint from a party within the university. Information Technology Services cited a number of violations of the ResNet Acceptable Use Policy in shutting the service down, focusing primarily on the issue of illegal sharing of copyrighted material.

Nysten met with officials Tuesday to discuss the violations and their consequences. The university's policy on the issue is clearly stated in the ResNet Acceptable Use Policy. Users are not allowed to distribute or obtain copyrighted materials. It is also prohibited to link a Web address to a university IT address, run servers and chat rooms, and to run businesses using the residence halls' Internet access.

The policy says consequences as severe as "probation, suspension, or expulsion" could possibly result for serious violations. Although the policy clearly grants the university the authority

to kick Nysten out of school, such an extreme reaction from officials would be ridiculous.

HawkSearch was no more illegal than other file-sharing programs that are widely in use. Bringing down Napster did nothing to stop the practice of sharing music and movie files, and shutting down HawkSearch will not make a dent in the practice on this campus.

Furthermore, Nysten's service was limited solely to those who accessed the Internet from the dorms. It simply made it easier for those residents to share and borrow among themselves, just as if they were lending and borrowing CDs or DVDs. HawkSearch was not a business. Nysten did not profit from it in any way; he ran it simply as a service to his peers.

Nysten said he was never warned about his violations and that he had even contacted ITS with questions regarding policy.

Although it is understandable for officials to be concerned with the legality of file sharing, it is a practice that is extremely difficult to police and one they are powerless to stop. Now that HawkSearch has been shut down, students will simply return to using up precious bandwidth with KaZaA or another such program, something that HawkSearch actually helped to reduce.

Expelling Nysten will not serve as any example or deterrent; it will, considering his talent in setting up the service, will only cut short what promises to be a bright and colorful career at the UI.

# Europe takes backseat to U.S. on Earth, in space

"I'm proud to be an American, I'll tell you. What a program and what a place and what an experience."

— Charlie Duke, Apollo 16 lunar module pilot, as he stood saluting the American flag planted on the Moon.

Our space program is a mark of distinction for our country in which we all should take special pride. We were first to the Moon, and we remain one of only two countries with manned space programs (Russia being the other).

But our program means much more than international one-upmanship. In the face of tragedy and setback, we hold steadfast in our dedication to the pursuit of science for the sake of advancing our understanding of the universe — not for narcissistic gain, for the benefit of all humanity. Despite enormous costs, fantastic risks, and little potential for short-term returns on our investments, we continue to shoot our brightest scientists and most gifted engineers 200 miles into the blue in the name of progress. Many times we bring the world along — astronauts from Russia, France, Israel, and Japan, to name a few, have hitched rides on our rockets. We do it because we are curious; and because we are Americans and human, we do it because we can.

It is remarkable that such an inquisitive,

benevolent bunch could ever be called "ignorant." But that is exactly what Dominique Chagnollaud, a professor at the Sorbonne in Paris, calls Americans. Chagnollaud undoubtedly speaks for more than a few Europeans. And following the recent actions and statements of the French government, you would be forgiven for assuming Chagnollaud was stating official French policy. (As France has come to the realization that it is no longer a real world power, it has developed a serious case of ED: European deflation. France has begun treating its ED with the U.N. equivalent of Viagra — its permanent seat on the Security Council. You cannot blame the French for using it to stroke their ego at our expense as often as possible.) Our transatlantic allies (and I use that term loosely) fault us for not caring or paying enough attention to their wants, needs, and cultures. They are enlightened, we are not.

In 1945, rocket science pioneer Wernher von Braun escaped the enlightenment of the Third Reich and fled to the intellectual and cultural wasteland of the United States. In



CHRISTIAN KURASEK

the United States, he was put to work by the government building rockets. Unlike in Nazi Germany, where the rockets he was building for the government were designed to destroy, the U.S. rockets were designed to explore. How uncivilized.

One of the United States' greatest assets is our isolationist tendencies born of our isolated geography. We are surrounded by the four greatest natural buffers in history — the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, Mexico, and Canada. Taken with the political stability provided by our republican government and

diversity of thought, the United States has become a breeding ground for self-absorption and the ability to be. Thinkers are free to think, writers are free to write, scientists are free to experiment, and children are free to dream.

Von Braun clearly could not have pioneered space exploration in tumultuous and unstable Europe. Could Edison have invented the light bulb if instead of being able to tinker in his workshop all day he had to fight wars? Could the Internet have been developed if the DARPA scientists had to stand in line every day for staple food items? Could the Wright brothers have created the first air-

plane if they had been killed in ethnic fighting over ancient disputes? The answer to all of these questions is most definitely, no.

The point of all this is that the average American's relative (stress relative) lack of engagement with the affairs and cultures of other countries is something that should be celebrated instead of chastised. If American citizens were as entangled in foreign affairs as Europeans, we would lose our unique freedom to explore and think to the detriment of the entire world. Our isolation is fertile ground for the human mind to flower. Would the world have been better off had Jonas Salk spent his time embroiled in international political conflicts rather than in the pursuit of finding a polio vaccine?

Indeed, the source of Europeans' disparagement really is not malice; it is jealousy. They resent that we have usurped their historic role of global leadership in thought, international affairs, and economics in a relatively short timeframe. They resent that our achievement comes precisely because we are not entangled with them, rather than because we are.

What they really resent has nothing to do with the level of American interest in the cultures of foreign astronauts in our space program — it is the fact that they have to go up in an American shuttle.

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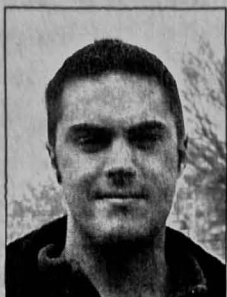
## In My Opinion

Do you think HawkSearch founder Jeff Nysten is being treated fairly by the university?



"No. It seems silly that it came down on him so hard."

Matthew Mueller  
UI sophomore



"Yeah, because of the copyright material. I don't think he should be kicked out."

Jason Cox  
UI junior



"I don't think he should be expelled."

Eric Birdsley  
UI senior



"With the implications it could have for the university, it's probably doing what it has to do."

Julie Jackson  
UI senior



"I think so."

Ftsun Mekonen  
UI junior





**NEWS**

**NASA looks at foam again**

**BY MARCIA DUNN**  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — A day after all but ruling it out as a leading cause, NASA said Thursday that investigators are still considering whether a piece of insulating foam that struck Columbia's wing during liftoff was enough to bring down the shuttle.

Shuttle program manager Ron Dittmore said that even though the possibility appeared remote, investigators must remain open to every option as they put together a so-called fault tree into what caused Columbia's fiery breakup just minutes from its scheduled landing Feb. 1.

"The foam that shed off the tank and [hit] the left wing is just one branch, and we are pursuing that," he said. "Even though we scratch our heads, we're going to pursue it, and we're going to pound it flat."

Eighty-one seconds into launch, a 2 1/2-pound, 20-inch chunk of foam from Columbia's external tank broke off and slammed into the underside of the shuttle's left wing.

The accident investigation board, led by retired Navy Adm. Harold Gehman Jr., arrived at Johnson Space Center on Thursday and met with Dittmore and other shuttle officials. NASA Administrator Sean O'Keefe pledged from Washington that "every single piece of evidence, every fact, every issue" will be checked, and the board's conclusions will be final and absolute.

Before ruling the foam out as



**Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press**

**Ron Dittmore, the NASA shuttle program manager, pauses to listen to a question during a news briefing Thursday in Houston. Dittmore said investigators must remain open to every option about what caused Columbia's fiery breakup Feb. 1.**

a culprit, NASA will test its impact on the thousands of fragile thermal tiles that cover each space shuttle. In addition, the entire analysis that was conducted during Columbia's flight is being redone "to see if there was anything that we missed," he said.

On Monday, NASA officials

had said the foam may well be "the leading candidate" for the cause of the accident. Two days later, Dittmore all but discounted the theory that it was the main cause, saying NASA computer simulations had shown the debris hit was not severe and could not have been the sole cause of the disaster.

**Drug can prevent premature births, researchers discover**

**BY JANE E. ALLEN AND THOMSAS H. MAUGH II**  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Obstetricians have identified the first medical treatment that can prevent pre-term births in many high-risk pregnant women, a discovery that could halt the spiraling increase in early deliveries in the United States.

A nationwide team of researchers has found that administering a form of the hormone progesterone weekly during the later stages of pregnancy can reduce pre-term births by a third.

The drug proved so effective that the clinical trial was halted early to provide the treatment to all participants, Dr. Paul Meis of the Wake Forest University Baptist Medical Center told a San Francisco meeting of the Society for Maternal-Fetal Medicine on Thursday. He and his associates have already begun using the drug for high-risk women in their regular practice, he said.

"This is an exciting breakthrough," said Dr. Nancy Green, the medical director of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, which just last week announced a new program aimed at reducing premature births. "This appears to be the most effective treatment to reduce the risk of pre-term delivery for any one woman."

Doctors were particularly excited because the treatment worked as well for blacks, who are 50 percent more likely to suffer pre-term births, as for whites.

"Pre-term labor and prematurity and the racial disparity

have been plaguing us throughout my entire career," said Dr. Fredric Frigoletto of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. "Every so often, there has been a new cure on the horizon, and it has amounted to nothing ... But this appears to be a very effective intervention."

One in every eight babies in the United States (approximately 476,000 per year) is now born prematurely—before the 37th week of gestation—a proportion that has grown 27 percent over the past two decades. The increasing age of mothers and

use of in vitro fertilization, which often leads to multiple births, is a major risk factor for premature births. In most other cases, the precise cause is still unknown.

Whatever the cause, premature births can have devastating effects on infants. It is the leading cause of babies dying in the first month of life. Those who survive have lifelong effects, including lower IQs, learning disabilities, and neurological problems, as well as a higher risk of blindness, retardation, lung diseases, and cerebral palsy.





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**IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS**

**Georgia Tech has doubles trouble**

BY KATIE LOW  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis team will face another tough test when it travels to Atlanta today to take on No. 18 Georgia Tech. Last weekend, the Hawkeyes were unable to contain two ranked opponents, No. 8 Vanderbilt and No. 56 Tulsa.

This weekend will be a revenge, of sorts.

"Their kids compete very well," Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw said. "It'll be a tough match, but it's definitely doable."

The Yellow Jackets enter this weekend's competition 2-1 after defeating Georgia State, 7-0, and Auburn, 5-2. Their only loss was to Southern Alabama in a close, 4-3 match.

Jamie Wong leads Georgia Tech and is ranked No. 33 in the country in singles. Other ranked players include No. 59 Catherine Gunn and No. 115 Mysti Morris. As a doubles team, Wong and Morris are ranked No. 27, and Gunn and Marie Nieto hold down the No. 51 position.

Freshman Kelly Anderson was also named ACC Player of the Week this week for winning all of her matches in singles play last weekend.

"The threat that they pose is their entire team," Wardlaw said. "They are a very good team... They are very strong at doubles, and that's an area that we have continued to work on in



Sophomore Gloria Okino practices for doubles going into a tough doubles competition. *Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan*

practice." He said he has been working with each doubles team this week in practice in order to prepare the pairs for the weekend.

"Our strategy is to focus on doubles play," sophomore Jennifer Hodgman said. "We've been working on it all week. We're trying to improve our doubles by getting the teams more

comfortable working together." Sophomore Gloria Okino seems to have picked up on this strategy. At the Hawkeye Invitational Jan. 24-25, she was the only Hawkeye to go undefeated.

She was also the only Hawkeye to pick up two wins last weekend against Tulsa.

"We're going to have to be very competitive as a team in all

positions in doubles and singles," Hodgman said.

Wardlaw said the Hawkeyes will use these meets as a way to gear up for the Big Ten season, which will begin for the Hawkeyes next weekend when they host Illinois and Purdue.

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**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Gable promotes 100th birthday on the mat**

DES MOINES (AP) — Dan Gable will help Columbia University celebrate the 100th anniversary of collegiate wrestling this weekend.

The former Iowa coach will deliver the keynote address at a banquet

at Columbia on Feb. 8. The event will follow Columbia's meet against Princeton.

"To have an icon the caliber of Dan Gable speaks volumes about the celebration," Columbia coach Brendan Buckley said. "He is an incredible ambassador for wrestling and for collegiate athletics in general."

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- "Finding God at Iowa," David Klemm, religious studies, today at noon, IMU River Room 1.
- The Spectacles, UIHC's Ophthalmology Singing Quartet, today at 12:15 p.m., UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- Dance Marathon, beginning today at 7 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.
- Walking the Extra Mile Discussion Series, "Risks and Friends on the Journey," "First Friday" speaker Lori Branch, today at 7 p.m., First

- Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.
- Diane Kenney-Handler, vocalist, Tek Winesberry, pianist, "Jazz Standards from the Golden Age of the Popular Song," today at 7:30 p.m., Museum of Art.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Lewis Robinson, fiction, Aaron McCollough, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

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In 1766, a woman slave named Jenny Stew sued her master, charging him with restraining her liberty. She not only won her freedom; in addition, the court awarded her "the sum of four pounds" in damages.  
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## horoscopes

Friday, February 7, 2003 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You will intrigue others with your ideas. If you aren't self-employed, you should consider starting your own business. You have what it takes to become successful.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Take it easy when dealing with an unpredictable person who might resort to harsh words or violence. Arguments will only lead to frustration and anxiety. Choose your battles carefully.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You may be taken advantage of if you don't read agreements thoroughly. Legal advice may be required if you don't fully understand the implications being made.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You will be faced with uncertainties where relationships are concerned. Make plans to get together with friends who understand your frustration. The break will do you good.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You need a challenge in your life that will get your mind racing. Your ability to listen to others and to rely on past experience will enable you to make the right choices. The future looks bright.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Rest should be your goal today. If you overdo it, you will make mistakes. Take one thing at a time, and don't push the envelope even if someone is putting pressure on you.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen, but don't take everything you're told as being the truth. Do your own investigation, and get the answers you're looking for. Avoid idle gossip.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may have a greater interest in you than you realize. Be careful not to let this person get the wrong impression. Think carefully before giving financial assistance.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your best outlet will be physical activity that gets your heart pumping and your juices flowing. Take a stand on issues you believe in. If a leader is needed, consider yourself a candidate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Love interests will develop today if you are single, or you can infuse new life into the relationship you're currently in. A greater sense of who you are and what you want will make you very attractive.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't lose sight of your goals. Mistakes will be made if you don't pay close attention. Don't leave anything to chance.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Concentrate on doing things that create the freedom to work alone so that you don't have to deal with other people's incompetence. You can make progress and experience the satisfaction of completing things all by yourself.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Price Is Right	Hack		CSI: Crime Scn	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra		
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Mister Sterling	Dateline		Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Fastlane: Offense	John Doe: Illegal Alien		News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funniliest Home Videos	Whose? Drew	20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Austin City
KWIB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	What I	Sabrina	Reba	Greetings	70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WISN	16		Audio programming										
WBN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	B.L. Stryker: The King of Jazz (89) **	News	Justice	Rockford Files	Heat				
GOV	4		Envirocafe	Conservn	Coralville City Council Meeting	Meeting	Women, War and Peace	Army					
PAK	6		Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Terror Peak '03 (Lynda Carter)Premiere.	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
IBR	10		One of a Kind		Library Information		Library Information						
EDUC	11		DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting								War & Peace
CSPN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs								Prime Time Public Affairs
CSPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Clinton Presidency: Running for President.								Public Affairs
QIBG	18	29	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report			
UITV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie								
UIB1	19		Gospel Explosion!		Country Time Country	Garden	Professor						
UIB2	29	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes							
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect		Diary	Prime Time Players	MTV Spec						
BRN	23	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live							
DISC	25	5	Surv.-Prettiest		Weird Nature	Learners							
ACE	30	38	Body Heat (4:30) (81)		Expedition Egypt	Hauntings							
USA	31	34	JAG: Rendezvous.		Eye for an Eye (R, '96) **	(Sally Field)	Monk						
UIE	35	36	Unsolved Mysteries		Final Justice	Facing the Enemy (R, '01) (Linden Ashby)	Golden						
UIW	37	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition			
UI	38		Buffy Vampire		Striptease (R, '96) **	(Demi Moore, Armand Assante)	Cops	Cops	Striptease (R, '96) (Demi Moore)				
UIV	39	35	Law & Order		Celebrity Game	Blade (R, '98) ** (PA) (Wesley Snipes, Stephen Dorff)	Spawn (R, '97) (Michael Jai White)						
UIV	43	43	Where Are They Now?		Driven: Dixie Chicks.	Rd Carpet Rides	Talkin' Dirty After Dark (91) (Martin Lawrence)						
ANIM	41		Animals	Animals	Pet Star	Animal Precinct	That's My Baby: Pearl	Pet Star					
AMR	43		Bandolerol (4:40) (68)		The Sons of Katie Elder (65) *** (John Wayne)		The Flight of the Phoenix (9:25) (65) (James Stewart)						
SI	42		NASCAR News		NASCAR Racing		NASCAR Racing	Wrenches	Champs	News	NASCAR Racing		
DISN	45		So Raven	Lizzie	Smart House (99) **	Kim	Sister, Sis, Lizzie	So Raven	Kim	Boy World	Sister, Sis,		
DISP	43	33	See This	See This	Bill Self	54321	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)					
COM	42		Late Night		Premium	Premium	Premium	Remix	World Comedy Tour	SouthPark	Chappelle's		
BLAV	43	39	The Boys in Company C (5:30) (78) ***		Kingpin: Pilot	Kingpin: El Velorio	Swimming With Sharks (R, '95) (Kevin Spacey)						
NIKE	48	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge Adven./	Oddparent	Oddparent	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	50	45	College Basketball: Slam Dunk & Three-Point		2003 NBA All-Star Friday From Atlanta. (Live)		Sportscenter						
EL	51	45	El News		Cosby Kids: THS	Diff'rent Strokes: The El True Hollywood Story	Howard S. Howard S.	Wild On...					
YOUN	55	17	Codename Ed, Edd	Time Sqd	Grim-Evil	Courage	Bravo	Codename Powerpuff	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Cartoon	Bravo	
ESPN2	53	46	Track and Field: Millrose Games. (Live)		Boxing: Friday -- Augustus vs. Weis		Interrupt	Interrupt	Drag Race	Interrupt			
BEI	57	40	106 Park NYLA	Malcolm X (92) (Denzel Washington)	Spike Lee's portrait of the late civil rights advocate.								
TAN	57	37	Taboo	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Real TV	Real TV	Oblivious	Taboo		
HST	60	37	Modern Marvels		This Week in History	Deadmen's Secrets	Modern Marvels	Perfect Crimes?					
TES	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	The Patriot, A Colonial farmer leads a guerrilla band against the Brits.		Lethal Weapon 4 (R, '98) ** (Mel Gibson)						
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Premio-Nuestro	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando			
TEN	70		Heroes of the Bible		Behind	News	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)				
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	14	The Rocketeer (5)PG.		Broken Arrow (R, '96) ** (John Travolta)	Oz: 4giveness.	Ariss	Chain of Command (R, '00) **					
MAX	552	15	Navy SEALs (5:30) (90) ***		Dr. Dolittle 2 (01) (Eddie Murphy)	Black Knight (PG-13, '01) **	Thrills	All for Lust (11:05)R.					

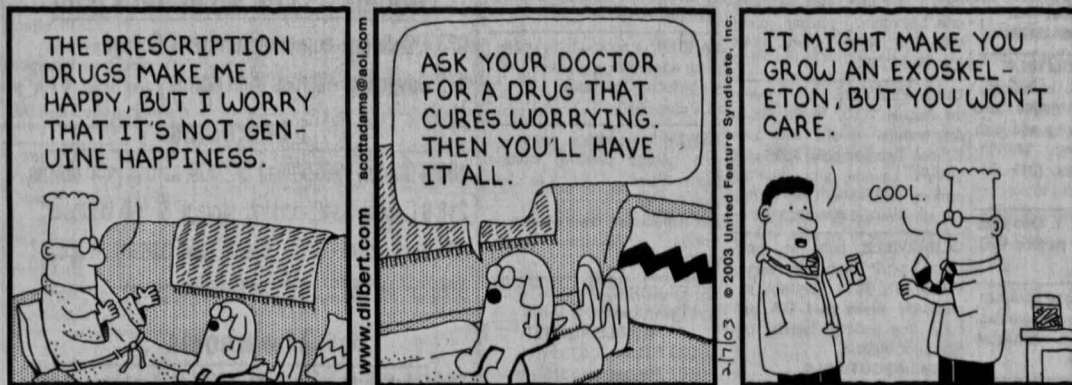
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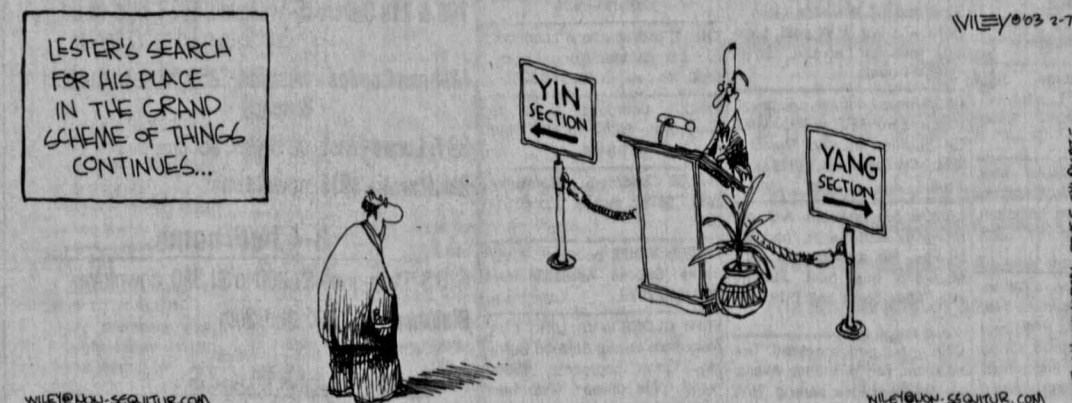
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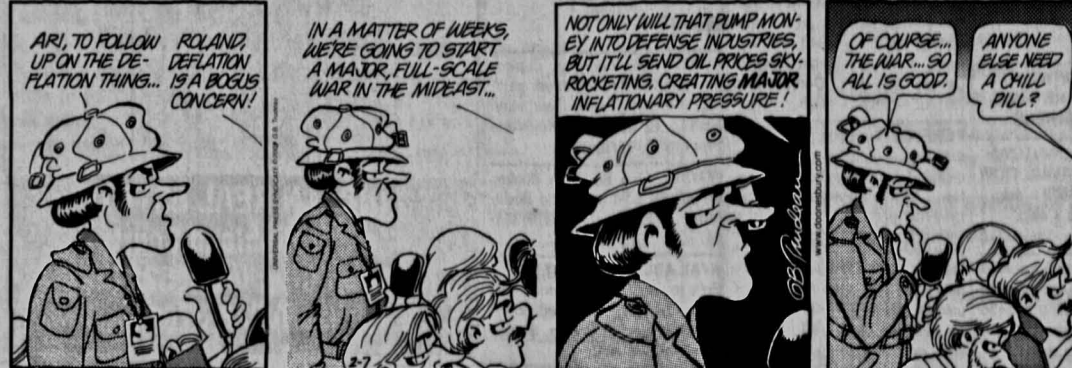
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## public access tv schedule

- 1 p.m. International Harvest: An Iowa Experience
- 1:50 Winter Sketch Morphium
- 2 DV 2002
- 2:50 Iowa Shares Promo
- 3 Muslim Happenings
- 4 Nation of Islam 2003
- 4:30 Trackside
- 5 Sugar and Spikes Live
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Right to Life
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Tonight with Bradman (Replay)

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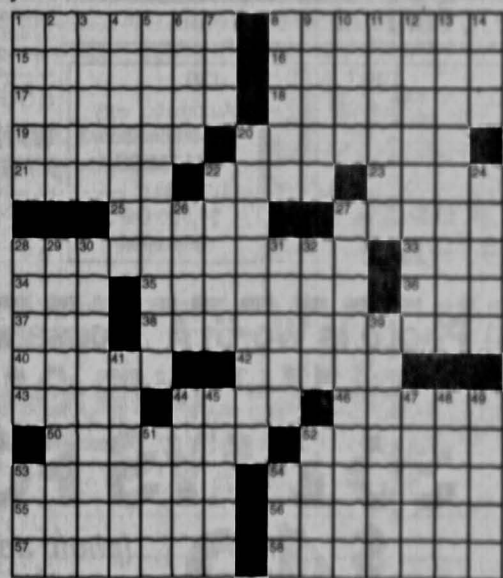
- 6:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. - Alford Press Conference (Tape)
- 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. - Ferentz Recruiting Press Conference (Tape)
- 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Talk of the Nation (Tape)
- 9:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. - College Spirits

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- ACROSS**
- 1 She's available for future reference
  - 8 Sun blocker
  - 15 Like some subsidiary buildings
  - 16 Walk this way
  - 17 Chow holders
  - 18 Fairly slipper and lady's-tresses
  - 19 Scamp
  - 20 Way to deliver a barb
  - 21 Out-and-out
  - 22 Carpet meas.
  - 23 Ran
  - 25 Unisex wraparound skirt of Polynesia
  - 27 It's molded in the kitchen
  - 28 You have it coming
  - 33 Unfavorably
  - 34 One may pass the buck
  - 35 Crossways
  - 36 Invoice inclusion
  - 37 "the law"
  - 38 Hard heads?
  - 40 Papal vestment
  - 42 Recent additions to la familia
  - 43 Simple
  - 44 19th-century journalist/politician — Kendall
  - 46 Some charity runs
  - 50 Chuck
  - 52 Holy terror?
  - 53 Test group?
  - 54 Embellish
  - 55 "No kidding!"
- DOWN**
- 1 Tours toast
  - 2 Febrero follows it
  - 3 Pass
  - 4 Turn into something else
  - 5 Send
  - 6 Not obscured
  - 7 1960's march organizers: Abbr.
  - 8 One of Indiana's symbols
  - 9 Sure competitor
  - 10 Invoice abbr.
  - 11 "Arrow of God" novelist China
  - 12 Oranges in a gallery, perhaps
  - 13 Disney tear-jerker
  - 14 Fleur-de—
  - 20 Speaker of a sort
  - 22 Political reformer Low and others
  - 24 Handouts
  - 26 Romance novelist's award
  - 27 Beautiful people
  - 36 O.K.
  - 37 Protesters, sometimes
  - 38 Record holder
  - 39 Lion tormentors
  - 41 Ogle
  - 44 Up
  - 45 They're hard to see through
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- 28 Unintuitive thing for language learners
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## The Ledge

by Craly Kelchen

What's REALLY under the tarp atop the Old Capitol

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- The Batcave
- The secret Board of Regents make-out spot
- A radio transmitter for David Skorton's underground jazz station
- A posh pent-house apartment for 2003-04 Hawkeye basketball star LeBron James
- Ashes, rubble, and a few empty beer cans
- Unsold Pierre Pierce and Aaron Greiving jerseys
- Overdue library books and unpaid parking tickets
- Iowa City's newest dance club
- Three tons of stale Halloween candy
- Iraqi nukes
- A "Big Boy" statue
- A sign reading "U.S. Cellular Old Capitol"



# welcome!



Its time for Dance Marathon 2003! It is my pleasure to welcome you to the wonderful array of experiences that the University of Iowa Dance Marathon 2003 Event has to offer. From being part of a committee throughout the academic year, morale captain assistant, dancer, volunteer or visitor, everyone involved with Dance Marathon is significant to the success of the overall organization and the effect it has on the families that we touch. I am excited for you to participate in our event this year! The 9th annual Dance Marathon Event is sure to be memorable and lots of fun.

Thank you!  
Beth Foster  
Dance Marathon Executive Director

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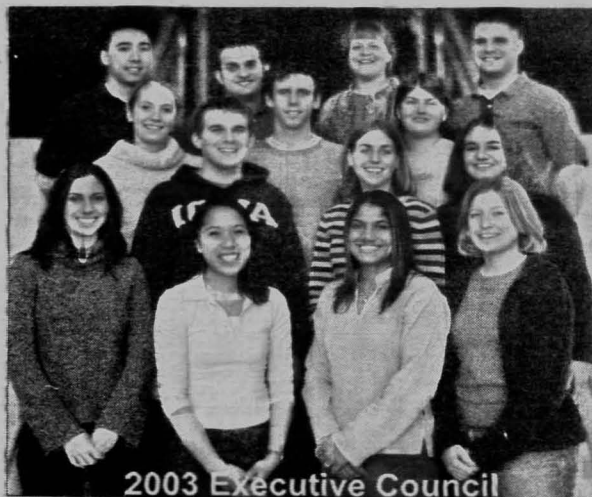
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welcome to  
dance marathon 2003!

## Visit Dance Marathon

Then come visit Dance Marathon 2003 on February 7th and 8th!

You may come anytime from 10pm on the 7th to 4pm on the 8th. Due to the limited amount of space and the large number of visitors, please do not plan on attending either the opening or the closing festivities! Thank you!

A suggested donation will be taken at the entrance to the Main Lounge. Please bring some form of ID and come in the doors by the IMU Box Office!

We look forward to seeing you there!

## What is the University of Iowa Dance Marathon All About?

- The University of Iowa Dance Marathon works in association with the Children's Miracle Network and is the largest student-run philanthropy in the Western United States.

- Its mission is to create special projects to provide emotional and financial support to families treated by the Children's Hospital of Iowa at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, with an emphasis on the Division of Hematology/Oncology.

- Money raised by Dance Marathon benefits these children and their families in numerous ways, such as paying patient bills, providing Friday breakfasts at UIHC, and distributing "Comfort Kits."

- In addition, Dance Marathon recently had the opportunity to be an instrumental contributor to the renovation of the Pediatric Blood and Bone Marrow Transplant Unit at UIHC. Due to its large donation of \$500,000.00, the unit has been named after the University of Iowa Dance Marathon.

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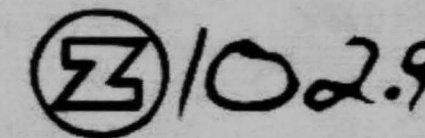
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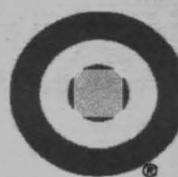
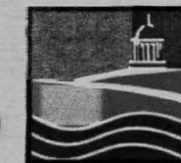
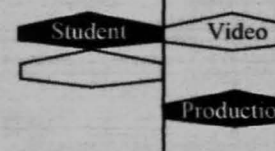
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### The Selfless Voice of a Generation

Excerpts from a letter written by Mike Garvin, a Dance Marathon Father, after Dance Marathon 2002

If you were lucky enough to be involved in the UI Dance Marathon, you already know what a magnificent success it was. Yes, it did break all records by raising well over \$500,000 for programs that benefit the children afflicted with life-threatening illnesses. Those who were there know that it was much more than that.



As a father of a 5-year-old daughter who is a leukemia survivor, I know that the Dance Marathon was much more than the money raised. There is an indescribable feeling when you are on a stage with 600 children and family members, and in front of you is a pulsating sea of young people cheering as if the Hawkeyes had just won their second Big Ten basketball tournament. When my little girl asked me who they were cheering for, I said, "For you and all of the other kids who had to fight this disease." She vigorously waved to the adoring crowd.



Dance Marathon is one of the most selfless, wonderful experiences these young people may ever have in their lives. I think my faith in them is greater than that. I believe this is just the beginning for these fine young people. So move over Woodstock Generation, I've seen this next generation. They have something to say and I, for one, think they have it right.

A grateful father, Mike Garvin



The Garvin Family

### Dancing in our Hearts

THESE CHILDREN HAVE PASSED AWAY, BUT THEY WILL BE DANCING IN OUR HEARTS FOREVER.

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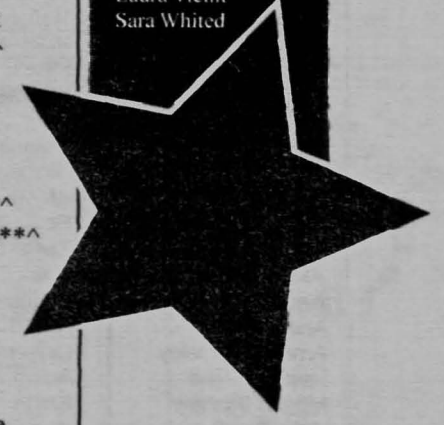
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