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## UI plans to raise its rents

■ The university will propose a 5 percent increase in rates for Parklawn, Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive.

By Erika Silfe  
The Daily Iowan

Despite strong protests from university residents, the UI will propose to increase monthly rates for University Apartments at the Iowa state Board of Regents meeting on April 19.

The UI cannot afford to run Parklawn, Hawkeye Court and Hawkeye Drive at the current rates, said Mar-

garet Van Oel, director of Residence Services, at a town meeting in the University Apartments Office Thursday night.

"The residence halls used to subsidize University Apartments," Van Oel said. "They now need to carry their own weight."

The UI will also propose a 5 percent UI residence hall room-and-board increase to the regents.

University Apartments residents — who are mostly graduate and undergraduate students and families — were not happy with the proposed increases.

"For international students like us, especially with the Asia crisis, it's not

becoming international-student friendly," said UI graduate student Khalid Said. "In a couple of years, the rate is going to be as much as outside campus."

Van Oel said the fate of the buildings were uncertain.

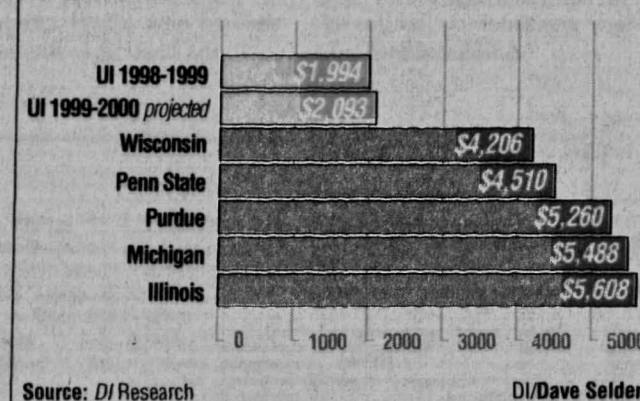
The apartment complexes, which were built to provide cheap housing for soldiers returning from World War II, may be at the end of their life, Van Oel said. The buildings are run down and infested with maintenance problems, she said.

"We're at the point right now where we need to ask ourselves the serious question: Should we continue to run?"

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### The cost of dorm life

The Iowa state Board of Regents is considering a 5 percent increase for room and board in the residence halls, which would go into effect in the 1999-2000 school year. Still, UI dorms are among the cheapest in the Big Ten. Below, the cost of a two-person room with full board for selected Big Ten schools:



## Koop to 'smoke-out' Iowa City

■ C. Everett Koop will lecture at a local conference to discuss the effects of smoking.

By Shirin Sadeghi  
The Daily Iowan

The appearance of former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop in Iowa City this weekend has prompted at least two area establishments to go smoke-free for at least the next few days.

In honor of his visit, the Johnson County Citizens for Tobacco-Free Youth and the Johnson County Department of Health have approached local bars and restaurants to encourage them to go smoke-free for the weekend, if not permanently.

As of Thursday, Sluggers, of Coralville, and Mondo's Tomato Pie, also of Coralville, joined the effort, said conference coordinator Kemp Kernstine, a UI assistant professor of surgery.

"Studies have shown that business actually goes up in restaurants where smoking is banned because the non-smokers will frequent the place more often," Kernstine said.

However, some studies dispute this contention. For instance, a study conducted by Michael Evans of the Kellogg School of Business, Northwestern University, found that restaurant business decreased 9.3 percent in Manhattan after New York City imposed a smoking ban. For the city as a whole, restaurant business was down 12 percent.

Koop's visit coincides with a two-day conference titled "Thoracic Malignancies: Prevention, Early Diagnosis and Treatment." The conference will feature a lecture by Koop, "The Anatomy of a Scandal," at 8 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium. The lecture is free and open to the public.

"He'll talk about how the tobacco industry has victimized us and lied to us about the effects of smoking, both in its habitual nature and its health effects," Kernstine said.

As a cardiothoracic surgeon who deals with advanced cases of smoking-induced disease in patients on a daily basis, Kernstine said, he encourages everyone to attend Koop's lecture to better understand how smoking affects so many lives.

"This is not something that is against smokers; it's something for all of us," he said.

Koop will also be heading a forum today for local junior high students to discuss the dangers of smoking.

"At least 10 other schools around the state will be part of the conference via an interactive broadcast provided

## Another day — no decision on gymnasts' fate

■ Some UI gymnasts say their season is shot because of the controversy surrounding the team's policy on alcohol.

By Greg Wallace  
The Daily Iowan

Another day passed without the UI deciding on punishment for the nine gymnasts accused of violating the team's alcohol policy. Many of the athletes involved hope to see a resolution today.

"Our punishments could be handed down (today)," said sophomore Angie Hungerford. "They want to bring some kind of close to this, but they will be working on more issues beyond break."

The parents of gymnasts, many of whom have banded together to protest what they say is unfair treatment of their daughters, are also hoping for a resolution soon.

"I'm thinking that it's going to be over and done in the next 24 hours," said Lynda Rapacz, mother of junior Emily Lyon. "What's going to happen is going to happen (today)."

But junior Courtney Burke said that nothing is certain at this time.

"It could be anytime," she said. "It could be (today), and it could be a month from now."

The gymnasts were kept busy Thursday, meeting individually in the morning with women's Athletics Director Christine Grant and with Paula Jantz, assistant women's athletics director. The athletes then sat down for a late-afternoon informational session with Ann Rhodes, vice president for University Relations.

Despite another day's passing without receiving word about their futures with the team, some gymnasts said they were pleased with their day's

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PROFESSOR ON THE AIR

## TV goes APE over UI prof

■ A UI professor's specialty, giant apes in Asia, and German TV intersect at the UI.

By Quinn O'Keefe  
The Daily Iowan

Sitting in a dark laboratory in front of a model of a giant ape, UI anthropology Chairman Russell Ciochon was interviewed for five long hours Thursday by a German television crew about what he knows best: the Gigantopithecus, a giant, extinct ape of Asia.

A filming crew from "Galileo," a German television show viewed by 10 million people all over Europe, made its first trip to Iowa to film Ciochon's input for the upcoming program "Why did the Gigantopithecus have to die?"

Germany has been interested in Ciochon's research since his book "Other Origins: The Search for the Giant Ape in Human Prehistory" made Germany's national best-seller list in 1990, said "Galileo" interviewer Christian Friedal.

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Brett Roseman/  
The Daily Iowan

UI anthropology Professor Russell Ciochon shows a replica Gigantopithecus bust and jaw Thursday in his UI lab.



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Space Planning and Utilization Director Pat Boutelle gives a tour of refurbished classroom to student government members Sarah Pettinger and Jon Wolseth.

## UI gives classrooms desperately needed face-, technology lift

■ UI administrators show off an improved physical plant to the UISG on a tour of facilities Thursday.

By Jill Barnard  
The Daily Iowan

Ask and ye shall receive.

Approximately a year and a half ago, UI Student Government leaders took administrators on a tour of dilapidated campus classrooms, urging the university to quickly renovate the facilities.

Since that time, approximately \$4.5 million has been spent on classroom

improvements.

Thursday afternoon, administrators showed UISG leaders evidence of their progress in a similar campus tour.

"I was really happy to see that the university followed through on student government concerns from a couple of years ago," said Sarah Pettinger, a UISG senator.

A large emphasis was given to installing high-tech instructional equipment and wiring in the classrooms. Wiring all classrooms for Ethernet in the English-Philosophy Building and Lindquist Center tops the list of technological improvements.

"This was the first time the university moved to bring technology into the

classroom," said Patricia Boutelle, space planning and utilization director.

In lieu of classroom technological advancements, UI administrators have staffed daytime and nighttime technicians to offer technical support. If faculty members have any difficulty dealing with the new classroom technology, a hotline is now available.

"The idea is to make (classrooms) as usable of a working environment as we can," said UI Associate Provost John Folkins. "It's really important to have one place to call."

Additionally, UI administrators emphasized the efforts to make classrooms and lecture halls more comfort-

able and aesthetically pleasing.

Recent improvements included painting, plastering and refurbishing ceilings and floors, reupholstering seats and installing air-conditioning equipment in buildings throughout campus.

But administrators admitted that aesthetic "improvement" is a subjective thing.

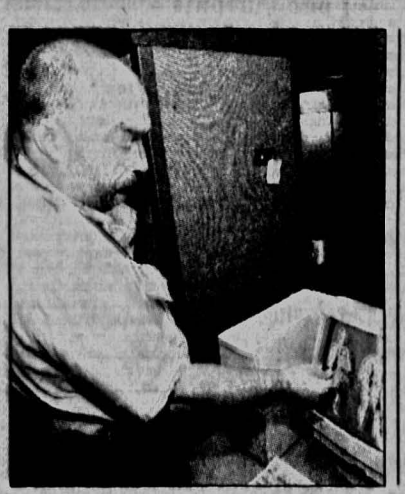
"I have to tell you that, if I had to do it, I wouldn't have picked the upholstery on these seats," Boutelle said of the mauve seats in Room 221 of the Chemistry Building. "But at least they're comfortable."

DI reporter Jill Barnard can be reached at: jillb7@aol.com

### Customs reworks drug-search policies

WASHINGTON — Beseated by investigations and lawsuits alleging abusive tactics, the Customs Service is retraining officers who check airline passengers for drugs and trying new technology to reduce the need for invasive body searches.

The changes come as new statistics show the number of drug smugglers caught at airports dropped by one-fourth in 1998. Customs officials are eager to reverse the decline yet temper public anger over the methods used. PAGE 6A



### New laser developed

WASHINGTON — Scientists have invented a device that shoots streams of atoms the same way that a laser sends out beams of light. PAGE 7A

### House backs Clinton's Kosovo policy

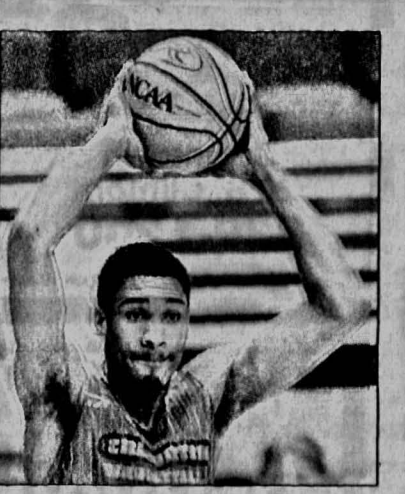
WASHINGTON — After a contentious debate, the House voted bipartisan support Thursday for President Clinton's Kosovo policy, turning back a GOP-led effort to oppose sending U.S. troops there as peacekeepers. PAGE 6A

### Creighton upsets Cards

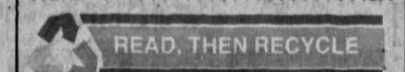
The 10th-seeded Creighton Bluejays, who trailed by 13 points and were withering under Louisville's vaunted pressure, switched tactics and rallied to win 62-58 Thursday in the NCAA tournament.

With the win over the seventh-seeded Cardinals, Creighton advances to play No. 2 Maryland Saturday in Orlando.

Meanwhile, in the West Regional, Gonzaga defeated No. 7 seed Minnesota just hours after four Golden Gopher players were suspended for alleged academic misconduct. PAGE 1B



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• In a Belgrade hotel elevator: To move the cabin, push button for wishing floor. If the cabin should enter more persons, each one should press a number of wishing floor. Driver is then going alphabetically by national order.

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• Outside a Hong Kong tailor shop: Ladies may have a fit upstairs.

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## the BIG picture



Bob Nandell/Associated Press

Dave Davidson and his son, Nathan, 2, conspired to build the ultimate snowman Tuesday in the front yard of their home in Des Moines. "It was wet enough and heavy enough to give me a full-body workout building this thing," Davidson said.

## newsmakers

## Spice heels are a grind for actress

LONDON (AP) — Judi Dench looks up to Gwyneth Paltrow, her young co-star in the film, "Shakespeare in Love."

An Academy Award nominee for best-supporting actress, she was at such a height disadvantage during filming that she had to wear shoes with 5-inch soles to look Paltrow in the eye.

The shoes quickly were nicknamed "Tudor Spice," since Dench was playing Queen Elizabeth I and the footwear looked like something the Spice Girls might wear. "Oh, I think we'll have to go again," and I would say, "What, no good?" and he would say, "No, I could see the Tudor Spice showing under your dress!" Dench told interviewers during taping of "Film Night," a television show that airs on March 14.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — George Jones is getting on with his recovery from a bad car accident. Jones sat in a chair Wednesday for the second straight day at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, where the 67-year-old country singer was listed in critical but stable condition. He was also able to talk a little Wednesday, and has been removed from a ventilator.

CHATEAU, Mont. (AP) — David Letterman, who grew up in the Midwest, and works in the Northeast, may be spending his leisure time in the West.

A company partially owned by Letterman has bought 2,700 acres at the Rocky Mountain Front, where the Rockies rear up abruptly from the plains about 70 miles west of Great Falls.

The late-night talk-show host visited the area in May and expressed interest in buying some land, according to Thursday's edition of the *Great Falls Tribune*.

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) — Garth Brooks is on his way back to spring training.

The country singer was to return to the San Diego Padres camp Thursday after taking a few days off to be with his mother, Colleen Brooks, who underwent surgery Tuesday in Los Angeles to remove a cancerous spot from her mouth.

"She's doing fine. They feel like everything's great," Capitol Records spokesman Scott Stelm said. "She's going to accompany Garth to spring training."

Colleen Brooks underwent surgery for throat cancer last year. Brooks, 37, left camp on March 6 after tests during his mother's regular monthly checkup raised suspicions that the cancer may have returned.

## Lewinsky gets a touch of class

OXFORD, England (AP) — Monica Lewinsky got the royal treatment at Oxford University.

Some students turned out in white tie and tails to greet Lewinsky during her book tour Thursday, carrying signs with such messages as "Take her back, Bill" and "Oxford welcomes the Second Lady."

Lewinsky is nearing the end of the first week of a 19-stop tour of Britain to promote her biography, "Monica's Story," which tells of her affair with President Clinton while she was an intern at the White House.

"Our message is: 'We are right behind you Monica,'" Will Watkins said in his formal wear.

Lewinsky's book tour of England and Scotland is drawing huge crowds, but many bookstores have already started discounting the book because of poor sales.



Lewinsky

UI  
briefs

## UI Foundation gets record \$52.1 million

Total outright gifts to the UI Foundation in 1998 reached a record \$52.1 million, surpassing the previous mark of \$51.8 million, set in 1997. Private contributions from alumni, friends, faculty and staff and corporations supported student financial aid, technology and equipment purchases, facilities renovations and building projects, faculty development, research funds and special programs.

It was also the first calendar year in which the foundation's total productivity surpassed \$100 million (the sum of gifts plus \$48 million in future commitments such as pledges, trusts, and bequests). The gifts and future commitments came from more than 47,000 contributors, which was another record.

The foundation's 1998 Annual Report on Giving, "Constructive Zone," which will be published in late April, gives full financial information and features a few of the outstanding undergraduate and graduate students who are building lives and careers at the UI. "We deeply appreciate the financial support and personal involvement of individuals and organizations across the country," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman. "Private contributions have an enormous impact on supporting the highly innovative and varied interdisciplinary programs taking place on campus today. Our contributors know that their support of students and faculty at the UI will help construct a better future for our students, our state, and society as a whole."

When the amount of the gifts and future commitments are added to the \$23.4 million in gifts received directly by the UI (in fiscal year 1998), the total equals \$123.6 million in gifts and future commitments received by the foundation and the UI.

"I speak for our entire staff when I say how honored we all are to work closely with UI alumni, friends, faculty and staff who care so much about the UI," said Michael New, president of the foundation.

"Through their financial support and by volunteering their time and talent, they are active partners in furthering the university's mission of excellence in teaching, research and service."

## UI to host regional meeting on global competitiveness

Leaders from Iowa's business, government and education sectors will gather on March 19 at the UI to discuss how to make Iowa and the United States more competitive through innovation in the global market.

The UI is co-sponsoring a regional forum with the Washington D.C.-based Council on Competitiveness, which has compiled a report, "Going Global: The New Shape of American Innovation," that asserts that U.S. business will increasingly have to compete for wealth-creating investments in innovation.

"This message has profound implications for Iowa, and we believe this meeting will provide an opportunity to begin a continuing dialogue within the state on how to meet these challenges," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

## horoscopes

Friday, March 12, 1999

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You can ask for favors and get others to do things for you. Clubs will bring you into contact with people who are in high places. Your quick wit and eagerness will win you points.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Raise issues that are bothering you about your personal relationship. You can't make things better unless you are both willing to try. Finances have probably caused a lot of stress.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Opportunities to travel and attend seminars will bring you knowledge that will help further your career goals. You may have to spend time helping friends or relatives who are facing problems.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Get rid of your debts. Your overhead is causing undue stress that you can do without. You may want to sell some of your possessions. Losses will occur if you are careless or frivolous.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be disappointed by your mate's actions. Go visit a friend who will be empathetic to your dilemma. It is best not to try to talk to your mate yet. You'll only aggravate the situation.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your suggestions at work will be well received. You can talk to your boss in private and let him know what your professional goals are. You'll be surprised at the receptions you'll get.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pamper yourself. Take the time to prepare for the evening's activities. You will be in the mood for fun and social entertainment. Call good friends and go out and paint the town.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can do well with property investments today. However, the emotional side of your life may be a living nightmare. Your jealous tendency will get out of hand.

by Eugenia Last

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You cannot take on everyone's problems. Offer suggestions and get back to your own concerns. You will be depressed if you are away from home.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look into opening your own small business. Such items as products or services for the home will do quite well. You don't need a partner if you are frugal in your start-up.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be stressed out today. Don't make too many plans. You will be tired and not want to put your energy into doing things for others. Try to find time to curl up with a good book.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You will get opposition if you push your opinions or beliefs on others. Someone from your past may be holding a grudge. Be careful what you let other people know about your personal life.

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# He won on 'Jeopardy!,' baby

■ A UI senior will appear on the popular answer-and-question show next week.

By Steven Cook  
The Daily Iowan

I'll take UI students on game shows for \$200, Alex.

Answer: This UI senior will appear on the game show "Jeopardy!" March 17 and 18, winning \$9,201.

Question: Who is Barry Hren?  
UI senior Barry Hren trained weekly by watching "Jeopardy!" with friends at the UI's Delta Tau Delta House. That training paid off last December when he became a contestant on the popular answer-and-question game show.

"I always said I would be on someday," Hren said, recalling the times he watched with friends. "But they just laughed it off."

The native of Wheaton, Ill., was finishing a two-year stint in California where he was pursuing his writing career. He is currently finishing his undergraduate degree and planning on applying for graduate school in the UI Writers' Workshop.

Hren is scheduled to appear on the March 17 and 18 editions of "Jeopardy!" on KWWL Channel 7 at 3:30 p.m.

Hren answered questions ranging from blues singers to college



Special to The Daily Iowan

Barry Hren poses with "Jeopardy!" host Alex Trebek after he was a contestant on the show.

nicknames. He said he began nervous but calmed down once the show started.

"Once you're on the set and get going, you zone out and all you think about is the board and questions," he said.

An English major, Hren said his background helped him win on the first show. He entered the final round in second place with \$5,000, bet \$4,201, and won when his two opponents faltered on the Final Jeopardy category "Irish Authors."

Though he won on the first show, he returned to a second one and lost. He won the \$9,201 the first day and a cell phone for finishing third the second day.

The toughest aspect of being a contestant was not the answer-question format, but figuring out the right way to ring in to answer the questions posed by host Alex Trebek.

"You have to wait until he's done speaking, then there's three people trying to ring in at the same time," he said. "It's real frustrating. There were several I knew, but I couldn't get in in time."

Meeting Trebek was surprising, Hren said, because the game-show

"Most people think he's stiff, but he's not that way at all. He's down to earth."

— Barry Hren  
UI senior, on Alex Trebek

host is not how Hren thought he would be.

"He was totally funny between takes making jokes," Hren said. "Most people think he's stiff, but he's not that way at all. He's down to earth."

Hren said he'll probably watch the show with parents and friends. With the money, he said he'll give some to his parents to pay back some loans, he'll buy a computer and take his friends "out for some cocktails."

"Jeopardy!" tapes five shows a day, so Hren was able to watch all five shows, which should impress his family and friends further, he said.

"Next week, I'll know all the answers," he said.

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# Future teachers to work over break

■ Some UI students will be spending their Spring Breaks in inner-city classrooms, learning and helping.

By Anita Chilpala  
The Daily Iowan

Spring Break kicks off today, and many students will be heading to warm and sunny areas far from Iowa. But a small group of UI students are choosing instead the cold and windy haunts of Chicago.

For 17 students in the Elementary Social Studies Methods course, Spring Break will be spent working in four Chicago inner-city schools and two after-school community agencies.

"We'll be working one-on-one with the kids," said Associate Professor Rahima Wade, who teaches the course and organized the trip.

"We'll be helping where we can."

After working in the classrooms in the Hyde Park area, the students will go to the Hyde Park Neighborhood Club and the area's Boys and Girls Club. Both agencies are in the Robert Taylor Homes community, which, Wade said, is reportedly the second-poorest community in the nation.

There the students will help children with homework and do recreational activities involving arts and crafts.

Other scheduled activities include a training session in "street smarts" and attending a panel discussion during which teachers speak about their experiences in the inner city, Wade said.

Although the trip fulfills the teaching practicum and community service learning requirement for the course, students say that's not why they are going.

"I want to teach in an inner city," said UI sophomore Kate Tschetter. "This will give me the experience I need."

Wade said she hopes some students will decide to teach in urban, often-neglected districts after their experiences during the trip.

"Many inner cities don't attract the most highly qualified teachers," she said. "We need more quality teachers who want to teach in that environment."

The trip was organized by the Urban Life Center in Chicago, an educational program that seeks student teachers from Midwest colleges and universities for different periods of time.

"I'm not doing this to be self-righteous," Tschetter said. "When I'm there, I'm going to receive a lot, too."

DI reporter Anita Chilpala can be reached at: anita-chilpala@uiowa.edu

## LEGAL MATTERS

### POLICE

**Elizabeth A. Phillips**, 19, Burge Residence Hall Room 3427, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful possession of another person's driver's license at Bo James, 118 E. Washington St., on March 10 at 11:20 p.m.

**Melissa E. Kiefer**, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 3428, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of a driver's license at Bo James on March 10 at 11:20 p.m.

**Derek M. Armstrong**, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 1310, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on March 10 at 11:20 p.m.

**Kristin M. Gumkowski**, 18, DeKalb, Ill., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo James on March 10 at 11:20 p.m.

**Moussa Seck**, 19, 2437 Petzel Place Apt. 3, was charged with obstruction of justice at the intersection of Prentiss and Linn streets on March 11 at 1:01 a.m.

**Karl S. Hendren**, 19, Stanley Residence Hall Room 336, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's, 18 S. Clinton St., on March 10 at midnight.

**Amanda S. Thomason**, 20, 500 S. Linn St. Apt. 1, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's on March 11 at 12:07 a.m.

**Jamie R. Clasen**, 19, 333 Finkbine Lane Apt. 3, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jake's on March 11 at 12:10 a.m.

**Chan A. Donaubauer**, 20, 1032 N. Dubuque St., was charged with unlawful use of a driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., on March 11 at 12:35 a.m.

**Jason J. Moeller**, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 2108, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 12:45 a.m.

**Alissa N. Barnard**, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 620A, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 12:45 a.m.

**Karrie M. Brown**, 20, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 537C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 12:45 a.m.

**Michael S. Nolan**, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 432C, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 12:55 a.m.

**James P. Langdon**, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 636D, was charged with possession of an altered driver's license and possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 12:55 a.m.

**Meghan A. Slattery**, 18, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 436D, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 12:55 a.m.

**Julie T. Escamilla**, 18, Burge Residence Hall Room 3407, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 1:10 a.m.

**Daniel S. Fetter**, 19, 303 N. Riverside Drive Apt. 28, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 1:20 a.m.

**Lisa E. Gerber**, 19, 420 S. Van Buren St. Apt. 9, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Sports Column on March 11 at 1:20 a.m.

**Bradley A. Newell**, 18, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 304, was charged with public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on March 11 at 1:34 a.m.

**Charles W. Halverson**, 19, Mayflower Residence Hall Room 609A, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age and unlawful use of another person's identification at the Airliner, 22 S. Clinton St., on March

11 at 12:25 a.m.

**Kristen E. Stamman**, 28, St. Paul, Minn., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Sunset Street and Highway 1 on March 11 at 4:18 a.m.

**Mario C. Quebedo**, 24, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Sunset Street and Highway 1 on March 11 at 4:18 a.m.

**Luvania M. Harris**, 27, 2010 Broadway Apt. J, was charged with assault causing injury at 2010 Broadway Apt. J on March 11 at 6:25 a.m.

— compiled by Zack Kucharski

### COURTS

#### Magistrate

**Public intoxication** — Bradley A. Newell, 48 W. Court St. Apt. 304, was fined \$90; Timothy A. Noonan, Davenport, was fined \$90.

**Obstruction of justice** — Moussa Seck, 2437 Petzel Place Apt. 3, was fined \$90.

#### District

**Possession of a schedule I controlled substance** — Dandre Newson, 2010 Broadway Apt. F, no preliminary hearing has been set for March 11 at 8 a.m.

**Driving under suspension** — Karen M. Bierman, Coralville, preliminary hearing has been set for March 11 at 8 a.m.; Ryan L. Schlabach, Kalona, preliminary hearing has been set for March 11 at 8 a.m.

**Operating while intoxicated** — David A. Jennings, Rlenow Residence Hall Room 513, no preliminary hearing has been set; Christopher O'Neill, 612 E. Court St. Apt. 12, no preliminary hearing has been set; Mario G. Quebedo, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kristen E. Stamman, St. Paul, Minn., no preliminary hearing has been set.

**Driving while revoked** — Dorsey D. Morris, 705 Sixth Ave., preliminary hearing was set for March 11 at 8 a.m.

— compiled by John G. Russell

## CITY BRIEF

### Defendant pleads not guilty in trestle death

Marc Plettenberg filed a formal plea of not guilty Thursday in the murder of Benjamin Bailey.

Judge Kristin Hibbs set trial date for May 24 and a pretrial conference for May 13.

Plettenberg's lawyer, Thomas Diehl, was granted a motion for preservation of evi-

dence and a motion to conduct a second autopsy Monday. The evidence includes Bailey's body, the Iowa River bank — where the body was found under a GRANDIC trestle on Feb. 3 — and blood found on Plettenberg's clothing when he was arrested.

The first autopsy on Bailey's body, which was performed at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, reported that Bailey had died of blows to the head, face and neck. Diehl would not comment on who will be con-

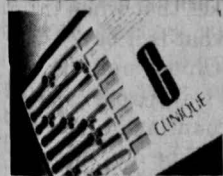
ducting an additional autopsy or blood testing. He also declined to comment on other details of the case.

Johnson County District Attorney J. Patrick White was not available for comment.

Plettenberg will have the opportunity to change his plea at the pretrial conference if he and Diehl reach an agreement with the Johnson County attorney's office.

— by John G. Russell

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# VIEWPOINTS

## EDITORIALS

### One man shoveling



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Spring Break has arrived just in time. Midterms are over. Mother Nature has been wreaking havoc. And the sun-splashed shores of Florida and Texas are beckoning college students from across the country. For UI seniors, this may be their last fling with freedom before they are forced to grow up, get jobs and become adults. Enjoy it. For Iowa City residents, this coming week may be their best chance before summer to find parking spaces and to visit downtown without being accosted by students. Enjoy it.

— Viewpoints Editor Byron R. Brown

### Police presence is costly

Iowa City residents have seen some businesses leave downtown recently, but there are a couple of enterprises on the upswing.

The budget recently approved by the Iowa City City Council for fiscal 2000 contains a provision to add six police officers to the Iowa City department. Police say these new officers will fill in where they are needed.

One glance at the police blotter, though, strongly suggests these new officers will be spending much of their time downtown, patrolling the bars.

Underage drinking violations are listed like sports scores in newspapers — one can almost root for which bar had the most for the week.

Aside from underage consumption, the police blotter bulges with alcohol-related incidents involving adults. Downtown bars, businesses and residents depend on the police to curb alcohol-fueled recklessness and vandalism.

Paying more officers to baby-sit such irresponsible bar patrons is not a step toward solving these problems.

It's time that bars take a greater role in preventing minors from drinking on their premises as well as refusing to serve obviously intoxicated adults. This would not only reduce the number of police calls, it would make for a better experience for responsible bar patrons.

The new officers' salaries will cost taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars. Let's make sure the money is well spent by allowing these officers to concentrate on other areas of concern.

Tim McGovern is a *DI* editorial writer.

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## No better time to get out of Iowa

**A**H, Iowa. Land of two-headed baby animals, March blizzards and always open universities.

Whatever deity doth exist happened to look down on us in February, while we frolicked around in 50-degree weather, and decided it just wasn't fair. Because of that, we've received what some meteorologists would term "a crapload of snow."

While glove and shovel manufacturers rejoiced at having one more fling this season, UI students turned up their collars and steadfastly trudged straight to their beds, couches or easy chairs. I calculated that by the time we stumbled into our seats, let the inch of snow that had accumulated melt off and then waited for our appendages to regain sensation, class would basically be over.

But since it would require a tsunami or an infestation of rabid weasels to cause the administration to close the UI, many students found themselves facing a serious dilemma. Should they brave the elements and fight their ways to classes or bow to the superior forces of Mother Nature and make a graceful exit? Like an idiot, I chose the former.

I figured that since I was already out in that mess, I might as well go the extra 500 feet to class. During one particularly perilous journey, while I was trying to navigate the treacherous Seashore-to-English-Philosophy-Building Pass, I had a personal revelation: "Damn, some snow just went down the back of my neck — I hate when

that happens!" That was the first divine manifestation. Shortly thereafter, I realized that if I collapsed into a snowdrift from fatigue and general student apathy, I might not be found until the thaw.

By then, it would be too late. Despite gnawing on my textbooks, trying to gain some sustenance from the binding glue, I would have perished. They'd find my withered little body, amazingly preserved by the snow, next to my stone tools and bundle of healing herbs. "Remarkable!" the anthropologists would remark. "It looks like she could have been frozen here just this winter! And I had no idea that Shakespeare first published his sonnets during the Ice Age!"

These are things that everyone should consider in an emergency situation. Sure, that guy in your Literature of the Middle Ages class looks harmless, but once he misses a meal or two, watch it. Definitely stay clear of anyone who repeatedly pokes you with a fork outside of a dining hall situation. Students should also be equipped with flags, hydrant style, so that if one takes a tumble, the flag would protrude out of the snowdrift, alerting others so that they might easily point and laugh. Maybe it would look sort of idiotic, but people said the same thing about fanny-packs, and look how that trend just took off.

This week, I enjoyed noting the different methods people employed to protect themselves from the elements. I saw many using their hands to fend off the flying flakes . . . one scholar who had an open folder in front of her, super-student style. I liked that dash-

ing attitude. A lot of folks ran around and squealed. As if that would scare the snow into submission. Or prompt the wind to find victims that couldn't shriek louder than it, perhaps.

And, because I can and really want to, I'd like to send a small but completely heartfelt debt of gratitude to those who helped me extract my vehicle (current count: twice) from the icy grip of snow. OK, so I probably shouldn't have backed right into that snow-bank or parked where it looked sort of slick.

Thank you all so much. Even you who claims not to have pushed all that hard, I know you greatly assisted me. A sled-dog team for next year it is, then! How would the university try to ticket that when the meter ran out? "Shep, what is it boy? Only five minutes left? Oh no, and I have to get this paper all the way across campus — the settlers are counting on it!"

But soon, this storm will be but a faint memory. To many insurance collectors and body-shop repairpersons, it will be a happy reality for some time to come. Ah, but now 'tis Spring Break time, my friends! So rejoice, kick off your boots and high tail it to warmer climes! May we return to clearer streets and higher temperatures! But first, take a moment to remember any friends you haven't seen for a few days. Check the surrounding drifts for feet. I'm off to have this stupid flag surgically removed from my head.

Have a great week off and take care of yourselves. Watch out for the weasels.

Leah Kind is a *DI* columnist.

LEAH KIND



## Basketball tourneys and bad weather are March rituals

**T**O judge from all the hullabaloo about this week's winter weather, you would have thought that Iowa never had snow in March. However, anyone who has lived in the state for more than two years was actually expecting some sort of severe winter weather this week, for a very simple reason: the Girls' High School State Basketball Championship in Des Moines.

Every year, without fail, we get some sort of ugly weather during the week of these championships.

It might be, as this year, a good old snow storm or an ice storm or a blizzard. But without fail, the weather goes all wintry during the week of the basketball championship. This is about as guaranteed as it ever gets in the weather business, but still, the storm catches everyone by surprise.

I must apologize here, parenthetically, for the use of the sexist and gender-biased term "girls" in this article. I have struggled, as any modern commentator must, with a suitably non-gender specific term

that might be acceptable to sensitive eyes in our administration who apparently can't stomach "freshman," and so far the only appropriate term I have found is to term the championship the XX chromosomal High School State Basketball Championship.

However, I do not feel this would be a suitable alternative, since some people in the state with poor eyesight might misread the number of Xs involved and attend the championships expecting something very different from what they actually find. Not necessarily disappointing, mind you, but different!

Having made my parenthetical apology,

and hopefully eased the concerns of certain campus watchdogs, let us return to the weather. It is clear that storms in March correlate excellently with the aforementioned XX championships. What, I wondered, does this have to say about global warming and climate change?

There has been more hot air generated in the media and elsewhere about global warming than from all the smokestacks in China. It would appear that the models being put together to predict future climate trends are all showing things getting hotter.

As a result of all this modeling, we have a number of interesting predictions, including the melting of the icecaps (bad for polar bears and penguins) and the inundation of Florida (good for everyone, I would think, although some of the golf courses there are rather nice). But I do have a number of concerns about the accuracy of these models, and the assumptions on which they are based.

In the past, my skepticism has been based on relatively minor points. For example, many of the predictive models don't include the effect of cloud cover in their formulation, which frankly is quite a

big deal. However, since you never hear about such shortcomings in the media, they can't really be that important.

But in an epiphanical moment this morning in the shower, I suddenly realized why all these fancy climate models are worthless. Not one of them takes into account the effect of the Girls State Basketball Championship on the Iowa weather. Yet this effect is extremely well documented and very real.

How could they have missed such an important factor? And let's not be too parochial about this. It is not just our state that creates such effects. I am sure that most states have events that trigger inclement weather on a regular basis.

There is a potentially huge area of research here just waiting to be investigated. How exactly do human plans effect the weather? You know that they do. Try planning an outside party in the spring-

time. If you have no alternate location, you can guarantee it will rain on your party.

In the past, such events have been thought to be purely random, but there is only so much randomness that can be taken before one realizes that something else is happening.

It would, of course, be easy to blame this all on the government, and the secret weather control devices it got from alien visitors in Roswell, N.M., back in the late '40s. But that would be too easy (not to mention too paranoid).

No clearly, our government needs to spend several million dollars researching this strange but important phenomenon. And reluctant though I am to put myself forward, I nonetheless feel compelled in this instance to spend this research money for it. It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it, so it might as well be me.

Wilfrid Nixon is a *DI* columnist.

WILFRID NIXON



### readers

#### SAY What are your plans for Spring Break?



"I'm going to sit on my ass. That's about it."  
Mary Czerwinski  
UI junior



"I'm going to San Diego. I'm visiting some friends there."  
Bader al-Ariar  
UI freshman



"Sleeping and eating cookies. That will constitute the entirety of my Spring Break."  
Luke Gutzwiller  
UI freshman



"I'm going to Cleveland to suck up to a classmate whose father is a physician at the hospital I want to work at."  
Dan Davis  
UI graduate student



"I'm going to New York City to see 'Conan O'Brien.'"  
Kenzie Soedt  
UI sophomore



# ARTS Entertainment

## New Roller Derby just a body slam away

■ Roller Derby returns in glitzy, sexier form.

By Mike Schneider  
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — The camera rolled and California Quakes skater Sean Atkinson, taking a cue from a producer, jumped out of his seat in the stands and started taunting a member of an opposing team.

Soon, Atkinson and his opponent were rolling around on the skating track, exchanging fake punches and body slams.

The roaring studio audience ate it up. Producers of "Rollerjam" hope cable TV audiences will, too.

The show is the latest incarnation of Roller Derby, the low-rent piece of Americana that entertained audiences for four decades before it ground to a halt in 1973.

Taped at Universal Studios Florida in Orlando, "Rollerjam" began airing on The Nashville Network in January (it airs Friday at 7 p.m. CST) and the premiere reached



Associated Press

Janet Abraham of the Enforcers sends Stacey Blitsch of the Quakes into the rail during a Feb. 1999 filming of "Rollerjam."

about 1.2 million homes, according to Nielsen Media Research. By comparison, cable's highest-rated show, "WWF Wrestling" on the USA Network, reaches about 4.6 million homes.

In Roller Derby, men and women speed around an indoor track, scoring points by passing members of the opposing team, who try to stop them by shoving, elbowing and slamming them to the ground.

Although it basically follows the same rules, the next-generation of Roller Derby is a tad glitzier and sexier than its knock-'em-down predecessor, immortalized in the 1973 Raquel Welch film "Kansas City Bomber." The skating is also faster,

sometimes up to 35 mph, because the teams use inline skates instead of roller skates.

Leo Seltzer, started the original Roller Derby in 1935 as a way for Depression-era audiences to forget their troubles. At first, the game was based on distance and endurance and physical contact was banned. That changed two years later when audiences took to the shoving and pushing.

"They were mean and lean," reminisced Diane Frederick, a Detroit postal worker, fan of the original Roller Derby and spectator at a recent taping of "Rollerjam." "The women were meaner than the men," she added.

## Your movie house, too, may go 'digital'

■ New technology means the curtain will fall on a familiar movie symbol: the film reel.

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Hollywood is on the brink of the biggest technological change since sound and color: digital projectors that will allow movie theaters to do away with equipment that has changed little since Thomas Edison's day.

The new technology will also eliminate some of the most familiar of symbols of the movie industry — celluloid and the film reel.

Leading the revolution is director George Lucas, whose eagerly anticipated "Star Wars" prequel, "Star Wars: Episode I — The Phantom Menace," will be shown in May in four digitally equipped theaters.

In two to five years, increasing numbers of movie houses could go digital as exhibitors work out the technical and business problems.

"I'm very dedicated and very enthusiastic about the digital cinema," Lucas told thousands of theater operators at the ShoWest industry convention Wednesday. He cited the "quality, the savings in cost and the ability to do things that just aren't possible today."

In digital cinema, the movies are shot on film and then converted to a digital format. Eventually, shooting may also be done on digital cameras.

The completed movies are then distributed from studios to theaters by satellite, by fiber-optic cable or on special discs.

The movies are then shown on a digital projector. One such projector, developed by Texas Instruments, creates a screen image by bouncing light off 1.3 million microscopic mirrors squeezed onto a 1-square-inch chip.

That represents a big advance over the standard film projector, whose basic technology has barely changed since Edison's Kinetoscope in 1891. The Kinetoscope used George Eastman's celluloid film on 35 mm stock — just as today's projectors do.

The technology also represents an advance in movie distribution. Currently, studios distribute movies by

"I'm very dedicated and very enthusiastic about the digital cinema."

— George Lucas, director

prices, which last year averaged \$4.70 in the United States. A digital projector runs about \$100,000, compared with about \$30,000 for a standard one.

But many at ShoWest, predicted theaters could be going digital within five years.

Actually, there are great savings from digital. But they go to the movie studios, which won't have to pay the enormous costs of making prints and shipping them.

For digital movie theaters to succeed, exhibitors say the studios must pitch in.

"The issues are: When will it come, and who pays for it?" said Peter Ivany, chief executive of Hoyts Cinemas Limited, with theaters in the United States and Australia.

Another concern is that beaming multimillion-dollar films via satellite will invite movie piracy. The digital companies insist there are encryption programs that will adequately scramble the signal.

### ARTS BRIEF

#### What happens when God says, 'Ha!'

LOS ANGELES — Five years ago, Julia Sweeney thought her life was on the right track. Leaving the cast of "Saturday Night Live," she had a new house and a new movie coming out based on her SNL character, the androgynous "Pat." Even her divorce was amicable.

Then, as she recalls in her one-woman show, "God said, 'Ha!'"

Her brother Mike got terminal cancer and moved into Sweeney's house. Their parents moved in as well. Sweeney was barely coping with it all when suddenly she had a personal crisis that hit from nowhere. Meanwhile, the movie, "It's Pat," bombed.

A comedian by training, Sweeney dealt with her struggles by performing, venting on stage at The Uncabaret club in West Hollywood, then constructing a full-length theater performance, "God said, 'Ha!'" The show played in 1996 to sold-out houses in San Francisco and Los Angeles before a six-week run on Broadway.



Sweeney

Now working on a screenplay and continuing her movie career with the upcoming "Stuart Little," Sweeney, 39, discussed Broadway, death and her good friend, Quentin Tarantino. (She appeared in his "Pulp Fiction.")

1. Did you ever make mistakes in the Broadway show?

Sweeney: I knew the show so well it was getting in my way. I could make shopping lists while I was on stage. I would, like, take a deep breath and suddenly not know where I was in the show.

2. You poke fun at your parents throughout the show. How did they deal with it?

Sweeney: They were actually really positive. They came to San Francisco, and I took them to a restaurant and said, 'I'm doing a show. You have to know what's going to happen. You just tell me if you're

upset to my face.' About a quarter of the way through (my talk), my mom just said, 'Oh, just show it all. We can handle a lot.' I thought it was really sweet. They have a great sense of humor.

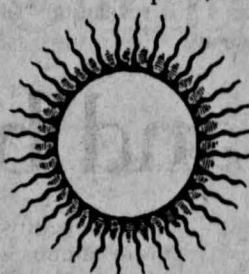
3. The movie credits list Quentin Tarantino as executive producer. What was his role in the project?

Sweeney: We have been good friends for years. We were in Ireland a couple of years before all this happened, and he said, 'Someday let's shoot a one-person show of yours.' It wasn't until the show was in L.A., and different studios were approaching me to film it, that I went to Quentin and said, 'What's the deal?' And he said, 'Let's do it ourselves. I'll finance it and we'll work through it. And you'll direct it.' It turned out to be a treat.

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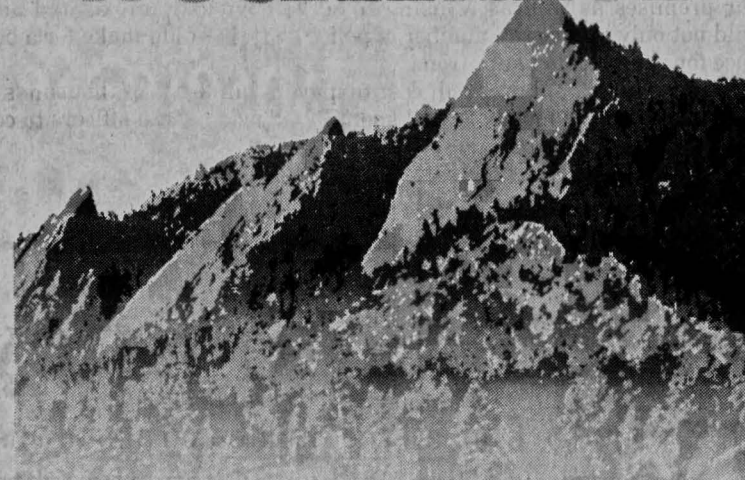
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## NATION &amp; WORLD

# Israel faces guerillas backed by populace

■ The 14-year-old Israeli "safe zone" in Lebanon is proving to be anything but.

By Laura King  
Associated Press

HADATHA, Lebanon — Just days after the front porch of Muslim Fadel's house was shattered by shellfire from Israeli-allied militiamen, workers turned up on what was left of his doorstep, ready to fix the damage.

These weren't just any handymen, though. They were from the "jihad al-bina," a name best translated as "construction for the holy struggle's sake." And they were sent by the Shiite Muslim guerrillas who are waging war to drive Israeli troops out of south Lebanon.

The workers quickly plastered gaping holes in the front stairs and repaired a smashed sewer pipe. They couldn't fix a decades-old grapevine whose gnarled roots were severed by shrapnel, but they did shore up the trellis its branches were entwined in.

"I'm grateful, of course," said Fadel, an olive farmer in his early 70s. "But what matters isn't them fixing my house. It's their sacrificing their lives ... I can't pay back



Associated Press

Holding wooden sticks as guns, four Shiite Muslim boys pass by an Irish-staffed outpost of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the southern Lebanese frontline village of Hadatha Tuesday.

what I owe them for that."

Such sentiments are among the reasons it has proved so difficult for Israel's powerful modern army to prevail against a relatively small and lightly armed band of guerrillas in South Lebanon.

In the 14 years since Israel carved out a 440-square-mile enclave to try to guard against cross-border attacks, the guerrillas have enjoyed an important edge: the backing of local people.

A case in point is the front-line village of Hadatha, six miles north of the Israel-Lebanon border, and only a few hundred yards from Israeli-controlled territory.

The village is faced on two sides by outposts of Israel's allied militia, the South Lebanon Army. Guerrillas from Hezbollah and the pro-Syrian Amal movement fire on these outposts — just across a steep, rocky valley from the village — whenever they can.

And the South Lebanon Army fires back — even though the guerrillas are usually long gone, since their standard method is to fire a few quick rounds and escape before their position can be pinpointed.

This hit-and-run style puts Hadatha directly in harm's way. But rather than resenting the guerrillas, the villagers — overwhelmingly Shiite Muslims, as are the fighters themselves — express enthusiastic support for the guerrillas' cause.

Of course, in a climate of such vocal support, any villager who disagrees with the guerrillas' goals or tactics would be unlikely to speak up. But there are other, quieter gauges of the bedrock popular backing.

All the villages along the northern edge of the Israeli zone have elected town councils and mayors affiliated with Amal or Hezbollah. All are communities that have taken the brunt of fighting.

## NATION & WORLD BRIEFS

for their Whitewater land venture.

Many reports in the past have apparently shown that the Clinton debt was not connected to the McDougal loan.

In opening testimony at McDougal's obstruction of justice and contempt trial, FBI agent Mike Pafkus told jurors he would have liked to ask her "whether Bill Clinton had any knowledge" about the link between the two loans but she refused to answer questions before a grand jury.

Prosecutors have used the early stages of McDougal's trial to air "evidence" they say calls into question the president's sworn testimony during a 1996 criminal trial.

Clinton testified then that he never received any loans from the failed savings and loan owned by James and Susan McDougal and also knew nothing about the fraudulent \$300,000 loan she received in 1996.

**Au pair's lawyers want to re-open inquiry**

BOSTON (AP) — Louise Woodward's

lawyers said Thursday they want to review medical evidence in light of a new theory, aired on "60 Minutes," that young Matthew Eappen may have been strangled by someone, not shaken to death by the former au pair.

The attorneys said they don't know if the new theory is reliable, but they were glad that two doctors interviewed on the CBS program agreed 8-month-old Matthew did not die from shaken baby syndrome, as prosecutors contended.

The report stirred another wave of controversy over the case, with a group of more than 70 doctors criticizing the CBS report as "preposterous" and the revelation that one of the two experts had been paid by defense lawyers. Martha Cookley, co-prosecutor on the case, has called the theory "crazy."

Defense lawyer Harvey Silverglate said the defense team called the news conference Thursday to respond to the criticism and announce their decision to find how Matthew died.

# House backs Clinton on Kosovo

■ The House votes in favor, with bipartisan support, after a rancorous debate led by Republican leaders.

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a contentious debate, the House voted bipartisan support late Thursday for President Clinton's Kosovo policy, turning back a Republican-led effort to oppose sending U.S. troops there as peacekeepers.

Clinton had warned that such a restriction, even though nonbinding, could have jeopardized already-endangered peace talks, which are due to resume in Paris on March 15.

The House voted 219-191 for a resolution expressing general support for the administration's use of U.S. troops, if necessary, as part of a NATO peacekeeping operation.

But it attached some strings — urging Clinton to report to Congress on how long such a deployment would last, on how much it

would cost and on whether it would affect overall military readiness.

"People in my district want to know the exit strategy," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Fla., "Getting answers from the administration is part of our job."

Final approval came after the House turned aside, on a 237 to 178 vote, a proposal by Rep. Tillie Fowler, R-Fla., to protest any American troop engagement in the war-torn Serbian province.

Clinton, who was in Guatemala for a meeting of Central American leaders, said before the vote that he thought the debate was premature, because the peace agreement had not yet been achieved.

"I do not believe Congress should take any action that would, in effect, pre-empt the peace process or encourage either side to say no to it," Clinton told a news conference.

But GOP leaders brushed aside a Democratic plea for a postponement. "Congress must have a meaningful role in this decision," Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., asserted.

Hastert voted yes on final pas-

sage of the resolution. He did not vote on the amendment to oppose troop deployments.

Clinton has proposed sending up to 4,000 Americans to Kosovo as part of a 28,000-member NATO peacekeeping force if an agreement is reached to end the yearlong war in the southern Serbian province.

At this stage, however, neither the ethnic Albanian nor Serb side has agreed to sign such an agreement. U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke returned from Belgrade Thursday after failing to persuade Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to accept foreign troops in Serb-ruled Kosovo.

Prospects for peace further darkened when Yugoslav forces poured into southwest Kosovo Thursday and shelled rebel positions.

Still remaining before the House were several amendments to impose various reporting requirements on the president, asking for a timetable and cost estimates.

Critics of the administration's troop proposal rallied around the amendment by Fowler.

# Customs tries to reduce body searches

■ After complaints and lawsuits, the U.S. Customs Service reworks its controversial drug searches at airports.

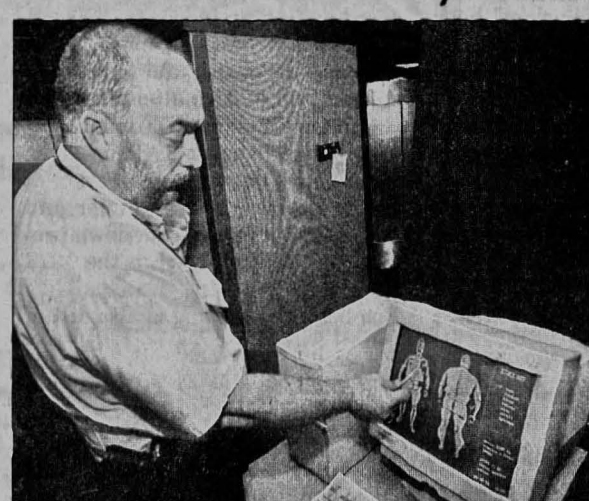
By Connie Cass  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beset by investigations and lawsuits alleging abusive tactics, the Customs Service is retraining officers who check airline passengers for drugs and trying new technology to reduce the need for invasive body searches.

The changes come as new statistics show the number of cocaine and heroin smugglers caught at airports dropped by one-fourth in 1998. That poses a two-pronged problem for Customs officials eager to reverse the decline while tempering public anger over the methods in which travelers are searched.

"This search authority is crucial for us," Commissioner Raymond Kelly said in an interview with the Associated Press. "We're trying to show movement in the right direction so that we keep the authority but make it a less onerous process."

In pursuit of smugglers who swallow packets of drugs, officers



Willredo Lee/Associated Press  
U.S. Customs chief inspector Tom Roland points out details on a computer monitor showing an image of himself scanned with a low-radiation body-imaging machine Wednesday.

have subjected passengers to strip searches, taken them in handcuffs to hospitals for X-rays, and detained some for hours or even days. Almost 100 black women in Chicago are pursuing a joint lawsuit claiming they were singled out unfairly because of their race.

Nationally, Customs is facing 12 lawsuits over searches of airline passengers, a spokesman said.

Only a small fraction of the 69 million passengers who pass through Customs each year are questioned. About 50,000 were subjected to some level of body

search in 1997. Searches usually begin with a frisk or pat-down and, with reasonable suspicion, can proceed to a strip search, X-ray or monitored bowel movement.

Drugs were found on about one-fourth of passengers subjected to partial or full strip searches, the agency says. The rate was close to 100 percent a decade ago, Kelly said, but smugglers have become more sophisticated and difficult to recognize.

Kelly acknowledged body searches can be traumatic and have become a "significant problem" for Customs.

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# Local Iranians prepare for the New Year

■ A celebratory dinner and dance are set for Saturday.

By Shirin Sadeghi  
The Daily Iowan

Despite numerous conquests, changes of government and a major change in religion, Iranians have been celebrating their New Year the same way for more than 2,500 years. Saturday, local residents will bring that tradition to Iowa.

"I think it's important to pass this tradition from generation to generation, because it's our culture, and you don't want the children of the future to forget where they come from," said Behnaz Soulati, a third-year UI law student.

Members of the Iranian Cultural Association of Iowa will present a New Year's dinner and dance starting at 6 p.m. in the R. Wayne Richey Ballroom of the Union. A

traditional Iranian New Year's dinner of white fish and rice will be served, along with a dessert of Iranian sweets.

The Iranian New Year, which officially begins on March 21, is formally termed *Noruz*, which translates as "new day." *Noruz* is based on the solar calendar and occurs every year at the exact time of the vernal equinox, thus corresponding with the so-called beginning of spring.

"The emphasis is on renewal," said Jahangir Abadi, a staff member at the VA Medical Center. "You release all the bad things of the old year, and you start all over again, just as nature renews itself at this time."

*Noruz* was derived from the Zoroastrian faith, though today "it is unquestionably a national, not a religious, holiday," Abadi said. As part of the tradition of renewal at this time of year, Iranians focus on spiritual, mental and physical cleansing.

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One method of renewal is *khaneh tekani*, which literally translates as "shaking of the home."

"You get rid of all the dirt and dust in your home and start anew," Abadi said.

*Noruz's* most traditional celebration is the setting of the *Haft-sin* (literally, the seven S's). Seven items beginning with "s" are set on a table: *serkeh* (vinegar), symbolizing preservation; *somagh* (sumac), symbolizing taste; *sir* (garlic), symbolizing health; *samanu* (a sweet paste made from germinating wheat), symbolizing the spring sea-

son and a time for growth; *sib* (apple), symbolizing the literal and allegorical fruits of the world; *senjed* (sorb berry), symbolizing shelter and security; and *sabzi* (fresh green herbs), symbolizing prosperity.

*Noruz*, which is celebrated weeks in advance of the New Year, ends 13 days after the New Year on *Sizdah-be-dar*. On this day, the people head to large outdoor picnics in which they celebrate the New Year and throw their *sabzis* in a river for good luck.

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## Scientists produce new 'atom laser'

■ Researchers invent a device that could one day make extraordinarily small computer chips.

By Paul Reecer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scientists have invented a device that shoots streams of atoms in any direction the same way that a laser sends out beams of light.

The breakthrough, made possible by nudging super-cold, super-slow atoms into a beam, could lead to a revolutionary new tool for making extremely small computer chips, said William D. Phillips, who led a federal team that developed the device.

A report on the work will appear today in *Science*.

"An optical laser works by sending out a very narrow beam of photons," Phillips said. "An atom laser works like a light laser, except it is sending out atoms instead of photons."

The concept may hint at the legendary atomic ray gun of science fiction, but, Phillips said, there's no obvious weapons use.

However, just as when the optical laser was invented 40 years ago, the potential applications of an atom laser may not yet be apparent, said Phillips, a Nobel laureate who works for the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md.

The more immediate use would be to create measuring and navigation devices that could be up to 10 times more pre-

cise than the optical laser systems now in use, Phillips said.

Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology first developed an atom laser in 1997, but the technique used there only permitted the atoms to spill downward, in response to gravity. Instead of a narrow beam, the atom laser was like a dripping blob.

Phillips' approach has the advantage of making a more narrow beam and of being able to point it in any direction, said Wolfgang Ketterle, a leader of the MIT team.

The atom lasers originate with a concept first conceived 70 years ago by Albert Einstein.

The famed physicist suggested that matter would reach a bizarre state if all the atomic motion, or natural vibration, in a cloud of atoms could be brought to a near standstill. The lack of motion causes the matter to become extremely cold — almost to absolute zero — and the atoms to link up in a lock-stepped single unit. It's rather like arranging a jumble of identical books into a neat, perfectly aligned stack.

In 1995, Colorado researchers proved that the theory was correct by using magnetic fields to still a cloud of atoms and produce what is known now as a Bose-Einstein condensate. Researchers quickly realized that if the perfectly aligned atoms could be moved as a coherent unit, they would form an atom laser, just as perfectly aligned photons can form optical lasers.

## Gymnasts still waiting

GYMNASTS

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work.

"The meeting with Ann Rhodes was incredible," Hungerford said. "She's a wonderful lady. This was the first chance where we really got to speak out and someone listened to us."

"We felt comfortable and open talking to her about the major issues," Burke said. "They're really trying to get to the bottom of it, and we know they want to get things done. But it's easier said than done."

Rhodes said she hopes to resolve the matter within the next week. Grant and women's gymnastics Coach Diane DeMarco had no comment on the situation.

But another day passing without closure Thursday made it less likely the season would continue, even if the team has the necessary members to compete.

"Even now, they're putting Big Ten's (on March 27) in jeopardy," Burke said. "I wouldn't be able to compete myself next week."

It's possible that the team may simply choose to close shop and start over clean next year, Burke said.

If anything, the controversy could have been cathartic for the program.

"It was something that, if it didn't happen now, it was going to happen later," Hungerford said. "Everything was building up to it, and I'm a strong believer that everything happens for a reason."

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## German TV station spotlights UI professor

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"We came all the way here because Germans find this topic fascinating, and Professor Russell Ciochon is the expert," Friedal said.

Being the subject of documentaries and television programs is not new for Ciochon. The National Geographic Explorer, the BBC and the Learning Channel are among the networks Ciochon has appeared on.

"I spend all of my time in a lab researching," he said. "It is important to get out and present my material so that it can reach the average person. TV is great for that."

The Gigantopithecus is not Ciochon's only specialty, but it is the

one that invokes the most public interest.

"The Gigantopithecus is the giant ape that never dies," Ciochon said. "People want to keep hearing about it."

For his interview with the "Galileo" film crew, Ciochon spoke about where the Gigantopithecus lived, how big it was and why it became extinct.

The Gigantopithecus, which weighed up to 1,000 pounds and stood approximately 10 feet tall on its hind legs, is often confused with Bigfoot, Ciochon said.

"This giant ape really existed 2 million years ago in Vietnam and China," he said.

What UI graduate student Erik Filean finds most interesting about

the Gigantopithecus is that it lived at the same time and in the same region as Homo erectus.

"I think some of the pop interest for the Gigantopithecus stems from the idea that they intersected with our human ancestors in China and Southeast Asia," he said.

The giant Asian ape is an interesting and useable topic, Filean said. It is specifically for that reason that he believes it is great that Ciochon has reached the media.

"The Gigantopithecus, like any other ape, has physical and behavioral similarities to us," Filean said. "We are talking about things that might relate to why we humans do what we do."

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## Ex-surgeon general C. Everett Koop to speak at local confab

KOOP

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by the Iowa Communications Network," said Bryce Hansen, principal of Northwest Junior High School.

Hansen contends that, although smoking isn't a big problem at Northwest, it's important to educate the students.

"We know that the incidence of teen-age smoking is going up, so we want to take some proactive steps to see if we can help that from not taking place in Iowa City," he said.

The conference, the first of its kind in Iowa, will also include guest appearances by Iowa football Coach Kirk Ferentz, Attorney General Tom Miller, Rep. Jim Leach and Lt.

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Gov. Sally Pedersen, some of whom will also be present at a Saturday morning panel discussion.

The conference is sponsored by the UI College of Medicine, the UI Departments of Surgery and Internal Medicine, the UI Cancer Center, the Children's Hospital of Iowa and the Bristol-Myers Squibb pharmaceutical company.

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## UI to raise rent on university apartments

RATES

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Van Oel said. "Should we remodel or rebuild? Do we go that way or tear them down?"

Van Oel said the bonds on the structures need to expire before the UI can make any decisions, yet tearing the buildings down is the probable solution.

Many of the residents said the price was their only incentive for living there.

"The only reason we live there is because it's cheap," Said said. "But it's not a decent place to live."

The international students residing in these complexes live on

fixed incomes, said UI graduate student Ghaida Al-Jamal.

"I have had a fixed salary for 20 years for me and my family," she said. "I live on \$690 a month for a husband and children."

The UI owns three apartment buildings; all rates will be increased and distributed unevenly, according to the Department of Residence Services.

"(The money) all goes into one pot and it all gets paid out of one pot," Van Oel said. She said Parklawn and Hawkeye Court, the two profitable apartment complexes, need to pay for the losses of the Hawkeye Drive.

No one from Hawkeye Drive attended the meeting.

"Hawkeye Drive costs the most maintenance, but their inflation is the least," said UI graduate student Arwa Owais.

The problem with Hawkeye Drive, Van Oel said, was that not all of its apartments were rented.

"Hawkeye Drive doesn't get filled," she said. "Someone needs to pay for it — you pay for it. There's nothing plush here we can cut and still do business."

Most of the attendees left the meeting angry and unsatisfied and many said they felt it was useless.

"You've already made your decision," said UI junior Bill Watts. "It's not worth fighting."

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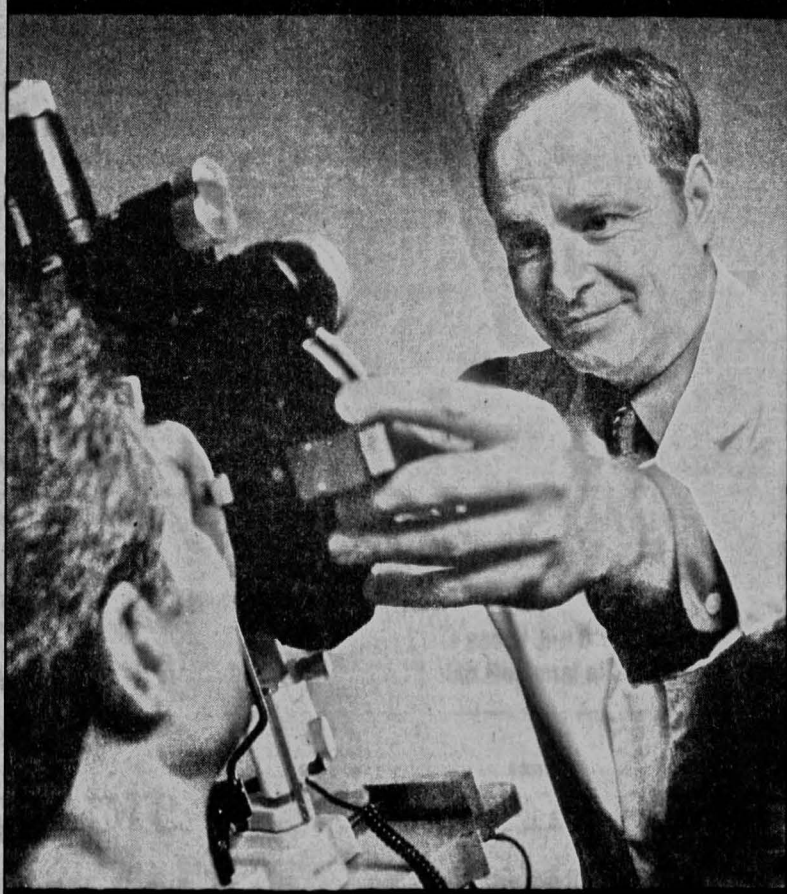
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7 p.m. Blackhawks at Predators, Fox/Chi.

#### Pro Basketball

7:30 p.m. Knicks at Bulls, WGN.

### QUOTABLE

"I wasn't out there playing for a contract before, I was playing for the love of the game. It's just a coincidence that I had a great game on the day I signed my contract."

— Knicks forward **Marcus Camby**, on his 16-point, 12-rebound performance after signing a \$39 million contract Thursday

### SPORTS QUIZ

Name the last four NCAA men's basketball tournament champions.  
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### Athletes, coaches differ about weight of NCAA requirement

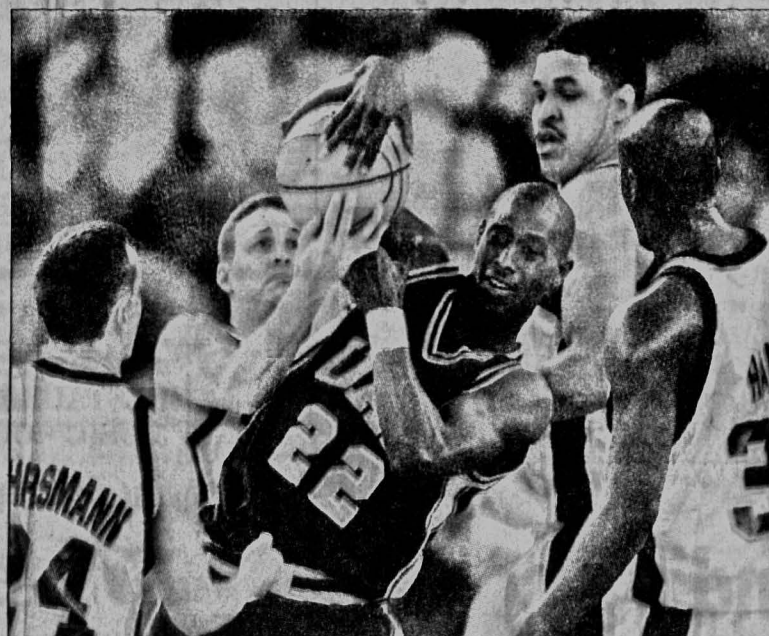
PHILADELPHIA — Shalayna Johnson took the Scholastic Assessment Test three times before qualifying for an NCAA basketball scholarship, the only way she could afford to attend the University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

High school junior Chloe McInnis has been scoring about 1000 on SAT practice tests and doesn't expect to have any problem meeting the NCAA's minimum test score of 820. Moreover, she hopes her top choice, Georgia Tech, still abides by the now-defunct NCAA standard so that academic standards don't slip.

"Getting 820 shouldn't be a problem for anyone (going to college)," said the 16-year-old, who has a 3.5 grade point average at Eastern Senior High School in Washington, D.C. "You are a student before you're an athlete. You should live up to the academic side and the athletic."

For Johnson and McInnis, there are two sides to the NCAA eligibility rules: those who say the requirements stop driven, talented athletes from getting a college education, and those who insist athletes must excel in academics if they want to attend college.

"Eight-hundred twenty is certainly not a high test score," said Al Papik, assistant athletic director at Nebraska, where the average SAT score for entering freshmen is 1130. "On occasion, our coaches will feel there are some students that did not test like the students they are capable of being. ... maybe one or two students a year."



## Iowa-Arkansas a battle of size versus speed

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

DENVER — Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson already dislikes Iowa forwards Jess Settles, J.R. Koch, Guy Rucker and Jacob Jaacks.

He's seen them play, but more importantly, he's seen their size.

When the Razorbacks (23-10) face Iowa Saturday at approximately 4 p.m., Richardson hopes to have a plan to counter the problem.

"They are big," Richardson said. "I look at those kids and then I look at my little skinny, scrawny, little bitty, short guys and I start to worry. You think, 'God, what are we going to do?' Hopefully we'll be able to do something decent against them. They just are awfully big."

No. 4-seed Arkansas' tallest man on the court is 6-foot-8 senior Derek Hood, who is suffering from a sore hip. After Hood, Richardson's lineup is dominated by players under 6-foot.

Iowa's squad relies heavily upon its four big men, ranging from 6-7 to 6-10. Iowa's only key player under six-foot is sophomore point guard Dean Oliver, who stands 5-11.

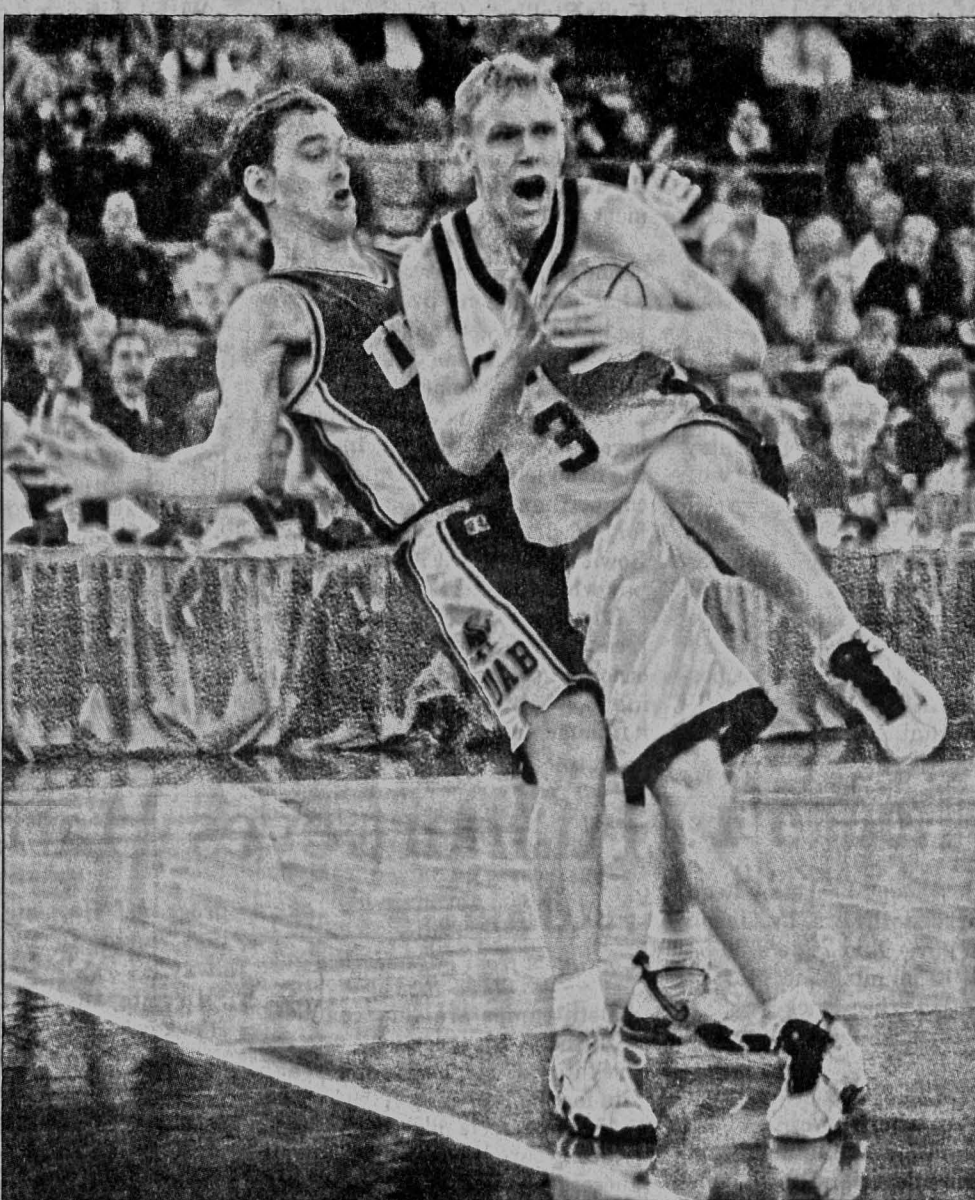
#### Up next

- No. 5 Iowa (19-9) vs. No. 4 Arkansas (23-10).
- Saturday, tip-off approximately 4 p.m. CST.

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### NCAA TOURNAMENT

# Hawks dial long distance to advance



Iowa's Jason Bauer calls a time-out before falling out of bounds as Alabama-Birmingham's Damon Cobb tries to get out of the way Thursday in Denver.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan

## Barrage of treys buries UAB Blazers

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

DENVER — Maybe it was the rims in McNichols Arena. Maybe it was the altitude in Denver. Or maybe it was all about keeping Iowa coach Tom Davis' first-round undefeated streak alive.

Whatever the reason, the Hawkeyes (19-9) answered the call with a 3-point barrage. Twelve treys, dispersed among seven Hawkeyes, pushed Iowa to a 77-64 victory against No. 12 seed University of Alabama-Birmingham (20-12) in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday.

"It was just one of those things," Davis said. "We just got the feeling."

The victory extended Davis' first-round winning streak to 11. Now the Hawkeyes must deal with Davis' other streak — six consecutive losses in the second round.

Fifth-seeded Iowa will play No. 4 seed Arkansas (23-10) on Saturday at approximately 4 p.m. in McNichols Arena.

Despite an early tip-off Thursday (10:40 Denver time), Iowa came out quickly. Finding the holes in UAB's zone defense, the Hawkeyes hit 10 of their 15 3-point attempts in the first 20 minutes.

The Hawkeyes' first five shots of the game came from at least 19-feet away, and four of them fell, setting the tone for the game.

"Typically, you don't see a team shoot 10

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## Buckeyes hold off Murray State for first-round win

■ Ohio State scored 13 of its final 17 points from the free-throw line to defeat the Racers.

By Steve Herman  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Take enough free throws, and even a few misses won't matter.

Despite missing seven foul shots in the closing minutes, Ohio State scored 13 of its final 17 points from the line and held off Murray State 72-58 in the first round of the NCAA South Regional on Thursday night.

"I didn't think we were very good

offensively," Buckeyes coach Jim O'Brien said. "We didn't shoot free throws well. But we were excellent defensively. They averaged just under 80 points and we held them to 58. Defense obviously is where we won the game."

Michael Redd scored 27 points for the Buckeyes, who were 21-of-35 from the foul line for the game.

The fourth-seeded Buckeyes (24-8) took a 32-21 lead at the break and quickly built the lead to 17 points in the first minute of the second half. But the 13th-seeded Racers (27-6) used a full-court press, closed within 10 points midway through the period

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Ohio State coach Jim O'Brien calls plays from the sidelines during round one of the NCAA South Regional at Indianapolis on Thursday.

Al Behrman/Associated Press

## Fullhart-Hartung: Final chapter could come soon

■ Iowa senior Lee Fullhart could get his last chance to defeat Minnesota's Tim Hartung at next week's NCAA Championships.

By Tony Wirt  
The Daily Iowan

He didn't say a word, but the look on Lee Fullhart's face as he stood on the awards stand last weekend left no questions about what was going on in his mind.

The Iowa wrestler was not a happy camper. In fact, he was furious.

For the third consecutive year, the 197-pound Fullhart was a step down from Big Ten champion Tim Hartung of Minnesota.

"It was a hard-fought match," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "(Fullhart) fell asleep, got taken down and that was the match."

It's not just at Big Tens that Fullhart has a problem with Hartung — it's everywhere. Hartung, the defending national champion, has won eight of the nine meetings between the two, with Fullhart's sole win coming at last season's National Duals.

That kind of success has helped the Minnesota senior

develop a calm sense of confidence.

"At no time (against Fullhart) did I feel that I wasn't going to win," Hartung said.

It's not like Hartung is dominating, however. Four of the matches have gone into overtime, and every match this season saw the decisive takedown come in the third period.

Hartung has shown the ability to pull a win out of almost certain defeat against Fullhart, who has refused to

speak with the media most of this season.

"The guy has taken (Fullhart) down in the third period or overtime too many times," assistant coach Tom Brands said. "It's time to turn it around and end this. He's got one more shot."

That final shot at the collegiate level should come at the NCAA Championships on March 18-20. The two wrestlers should be the top two seeds, and with the drop-off in talent after those two, it's a good bet they'll meet in the finals.

To top his nemesis, Fullhart needs to wrestle Hartung the way he does against other opponents, forcing his aggressive style.

"In every match, it seems like Hartung is attacking more," Zalesky said. "Whoever sets the pace at nationals is going to pull it out."

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Iowa's Lee Fullhart (left) and Minnesota's Tim Hartung are the two top 197-pounders in the country, and they could meet again next weekend.

Brian Ray/The Daily Iowan



## SPORTS

## SPORTS QUIZ

Kentucky, (1998), Arizona (1997), Kentucky (1996), and UCLA in (1995).

## WEEKEND TV LISTINGS

## Saturday

Men's College Basketball  
11 a.m. NCAA's, second round regional games, KGAN Ch. 2

1:30 p.m. NCAA's, second round regional games, KGAN Ch. 2

4 p.m. NCAA's, second round regional games, KGAN Ch. 2

6 p.m. NCAA's, second round regional games, KGAN Ch. 2

Women's College Basketball  
11 p.m. NCAA first round games, ESPN

Auto Racing  
Noon NASCAR Yellow Freight 300, ESPN

High School Basketball  
1 p.m. Illinois Class A Tournament, second semi-final, FoxCh. 6

6:30 p.m. Illinois Class A Tournament, consolation game, FoxCh. 6

8:30 p.m. Illinois Class A Tournament, final, FoxCh. 6

Golf  
2 p.m. Honda Classic, third round, KWWL Ch. 7

5 p.m. Toshiba Senior Classic, second round, ESPN

Soccer  
2:30 p.m. Nike U.S. Cup: U.S. National Team vs. Mexico, KCRG Ch. 9

Tennis  
3 p.m. State Farm Everst Cup, women's final, ESPN

Horse Racing  
4:30 p.m. Florida Derby, KCRG Ch. 9

## Sunday

Men's College Basketball  
11 a.m. NCAA's, second round regional games, KGAN Ch. 2

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NBA  
11 a.m. Celtics at Pacers or Nets at Heat, KWWL Ch. 7

Auto Racing  
Noon NASCAR Cracker Barrel 500, KCRG Ch. 9

Tennis  
1:30 p.m. Newsweek Champions Cup, final, ESPN

## Golf

Honda Classic, final round, KWWL Ch. 7

Toshiba Senior Classic, final round, ESPN

NHL  
2 p.m. Red Wings at Avalanche, Rangers at Islanders or Blues at Blackhawks, FoxCh. 7

7 p.m. Stars at Flyers

## MEN'S NCAA TOURNEY GLANCE

## EAST REGIONAL

First Round  
Friday, March 12

At Charlotte Coliseum  
Charlotte, N.C.

Tennessee (20-8) vs. Delaware (25-5), 12:25 p.m.

Wisconsin (22-9) vs. Southwest Missouri State (20-10), 30 minutes after previous game

Duke (32-1) vs. Florida A&M (12-18), 7:40 p.m.

College of Charleston (28-2) vs. Tulsa (22-9), 30 minutes after previous game

At The FleetCenter  
Boston

Cincinnati (26-5) vs. George Mason (19-10), 12:15 p.m.

Temple (21-10) vs. Kent (23-6), 30 minutes after previous game

Miami (22-6) vs. Lafayette (22-7), 7:40 p.m.

Texas (19-12) vs. Purdue (19-12), 30 minutes after previous game

Second Round  
Saturday, March 13

At Charlotte Coliseum  
Charlotte, N.C.

Duke-Florida A&M winner vs. College of Charleston-Tulsa winner, 12:10 p.m.

Tennessee-Delaware winner vs. Wisconsin-Southwest Missouri State winner, 30 minutes after first game

At The FleetCenter  
Boston

Cincinnati-George Mason winner vs. Temple-Kent winner, 2:20 p.m.

Miami-Lafayette winner vs. Texas-Purdue winner, 30 minutes after first game

At Continental Airlines Arena  
East Rutherford, N.J.

Regional Semifinals  
Friday, March 19

Duke-Florida A&M—College of Charleston-Tulsa winner vs. Tennessee-Delaware-Wisconsin-Southwest Missouri State winner

Miami-Lafayette—Texas-Purdue winner vs. Cincinnati-George Mason—Temple-Kent winner

## Regional Championship

Sunday, March 21

Semifinal winners

## SOUTH REGIONAL

First Round  
Thursday, March 11

At The RCA Dome  
Indianapolis

Oklahoma State 69, Syracuse 61

At Orlando Arena  
Orlando, Fla.

Mayland 82, Valparaiso 60

Creighton 62, Louisville 58

St. John's 69, Sanford 43

Indiana 108, George Washington 88

Second Round  
Saturday, March 13

At The RCA Dome  
Indianapolis

Auburn (28-3) vs. Oklahoma State (23-10), 4:38 p.m.

Ohio State (24-6) vs. Detroit (25-5), 30 minutes after first game

At The Superdome  
New Orleans

Utah-Arkansas State winner vs. Washington-Miami, Ohio winner, 2:30 p.m.

Kentucky-New Mexico State winner vs. Kansas-Evansville winner, 30 minutes after first game

At Trans World Dome  
St. Louis

Regional Semifinals  
Friday, March 19

Michigan State-Mount St. Mary's, Md.—Villanova-Mississippi winner vs. Arizona-Oklahoma-North Carolina Charlotte-Rhode Island winner

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## WEST REGIONAL

First Round  
Thursday, March 11

At McNichols Arena  
Denver

Iowa 77, Alabama-Birmingham 64

Arkansas 94, Siena 80

New Mexico 61, Missouri 59

Connecticut 91, Texas-San Antonio 66

At Key Arena  
Seattle

Gonzaga 75, Minnesota 63

Stanford 69, Alcorn State 57

Florida 75, Pennsylvania 61

Weber State 76, North Carolina 74

Saturday, March 13

At McNichols Arena  
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## Bowlsby admits Iowa is close to finding coach

By Megan Manfull  
The Daily Iowan

DENVER — Iowa athletics director Bob Bowlsby was as quiet and confident as ever as he was bombarded with questions by the media early Thursday morning at McNichols Arena.

As the Hawkeyes warmed up for their game, the Iowa A.D. stood courtside for about 10 minutes and answered and avoided questions regarding the search for Tom Davis' replacement.

When asked if there was a leading candidate for the job, Bowlsby said no.

"I'm not saying I don't have anyone that trips my trigger," Bowlsby said. "I just don't care to share it with you. There are candidates we obviously like, and I'm very comfortable that we're going to hire a first-rate coach."

Davis was told last April that

1998-99 would be his last season at Iowa.

Southwest Missouri State coach Steve Alford is reportedly the leading candidate to take over, but the athletic department would not make a confirmation.

An announcement could be made as early as the beginning of next week — depending on how long the Hawkeyes continue in the NCAA tournament.

"The pool of candidates is exceptional," Bowlsby said. "And this is widely regarded as one of the best basketball jobs in the country. When all the parties are done with their seasons, I anticipate we will move quickly."

Bowlsby said he has met in person with several candidates, but would not mention names. During the course of the season, several coaches have been rumored as possible candidates, including Miami's Leonard Hamilton, Illinois State's

Kevin Stallings, Colorado's Ricardo Patton and former Iowa player B.J. Armstrong, who plays in the NBA.

Last week, vice president of university relations Ann Rhodes said Iowa is leaning toward an 'up-and-comer' in the business. Bowlsby refused to comment on that possibility.

"I don't have any desire to try and define (up-and-comer). I don't know what Ann meant by it," Bowlsby said. "We will get someone that has coached a lot of games. If that means he is an up-and-comer, then..."

Other coaching positions have become vacant recently, including the head job at Notre Dame. While competition may become stronger for Iowa with its candidates, Bowlsby said Iowa is "prepared to pay what the market requires."

Bowlsby confirmed that he has recently received phone calls from other school administrators wishing to speak with Davis, but would not name any of the programs.

With criticism coming from papers in Denver and back in Iowa, the pressure surrounding Bowlsby's decision continues.

The *Rocky Mountain News* printed a column on the front page of its sports section entitled, "Why Iowa Must Oust Davis." The column went on to criticize every reason Bowlsby cited for firing Davis.

The column said basketball is a great game on the court, but "it's an ugly, even diseased, game off the court."

The criticism in Denver has just added to what Bowlsby has dealt with over the past year, including Iowa's final game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena last month when fans chanted, "Fire Bowlsby."

"I've had more pleasant times in my life, I'll say that," Bowlsby said. "People have their opinions and God bless them for being passionate about the Hawkeyes. I think that's what it's really about."

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## Buckeyes escape Round 1

## OSU WIN

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and kept the pressure on Ohio State the rest of the game.

"Our mentality was to come out and try not to let them dictate how we play," Redd said. "Obviously that didn't happen, and we take full blame for that, because Murray played real well tonight. We just couldn't hit any shots and we didn't take care of the ball like we're supposed to."

After a 3-pointer by Slobodan

Savovic, a rebound basket by Redd and two free throws by Jason Singleton gave Ohio State a 50-33 lead with 12 minutes left, Murray State fouled the Buckeyes on almost every possession the rest of the way.

The only Ohio State baskets over the final six minutes were on fast-break dunks by Singleton and Redd. Redd and Brian Brown, who made his first start of the season, each had four free throws during the Buckeyes' late parade to the foul line.

## Fullhart eyes Hartung

## FULLHART

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Both camps are very confident with the results they expect to see in State College, Penn., this year's site for the NCAA meet.

Hartung feels his coaches and training are responsible for his success against the Iowa senior, and will continue to give him the edge.

"I've won eight of the last nine, and it says a lot about our

program," Hartung said. "Now I just have to keep plugging away."

Despite the past results, the Hawkeye coaches feel it's just a matter of time before Fullhart takes care of business and becomes a two-time NCAA champion.

"Lee is the better wrestler," Brands said. "I feel good about where he can go from here."

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## Much like Iowa, Arkansas wins from beyond the arc

## ARKANSAS

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"I think we create mismatch problems for other teams," senior Jess Settles said. "Our forwards in our system can swing it out to the perimeter and pass it into other people. We have multi-dimensional forwards and our guards have been shooting well all year."

Size didn't affect the Razorbacks during the first round of the NCAA tournament, however. They dominated Siena College, 94-80, Thursday afternoon.



# SPORTS

## Holyfield: Lewis just a bump in the road

■ Evander Holyfield will try to become the second three-time undisputed heavyweight champ.

By Ed Schuyler Jr.  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lennox Lewis thinks he must knock Evander Holyfield off the top of the mountain to make a lasting mark in boxing. Holyfield doesn't place Lewis on such a high plateau. "Lennox Lewis is just a bump in the road I have to get past," Holyfield said. "No (one) man can define my career. My career is built on all the things I've had to go through and all the people I had to go through."

Holyfield, uncharacteristically, has said he will knock out Lewis in the third round. The WBA-IBF champion said it's not a prediction, but the truth.

He will get a chance to put his fists where his mouth is when he and Lewis, the WBC champion, fight Saturday night for the undisputed heavyweight title before a sellout crowd of more than 20,000



Lennox Lewis, of Britain, addresses the media during a news conference Wednesday in New York.

in Madison Square Garden.

Should Holyfield win, he would join Muhammad Ali as the only three-time undisputed heavyweight champions. Even if the winner is not considered champion by several fringe sanctioning organizations, Holyfield would no doubt be the

world's premier heavyweight.

Win or lose, the 36-year-old Holyfield's place in boxing legend is secure. He was an undisputed cruiserweight champion who overcame charges he was a blown-up heavyweight. He also has beaten such marquee fighters as George Fore-

man, Larry Holmes and Mike Tyson.

That's not the case, however, for the 33-year-old Lewis, who feels he hasn't gotten his due, especially from boxing media and fans in the United States, despite only one loss in 35 fights. His best performance, a one-round knockout over Andrew Golota on Oct. 4, 1997, was too short and too easy to satisfy his critics.

"It's a very important fight for me," Lewis said. "It's a defining fight for me. I just want to showcase myself and prove to the world I'm the best fighter on the planet."

Emanuel Steward, Lewis' trainer, feels Lewis needs to win impressively.

"This fight is everything for him," Steward said. "His whole career will be defined on that night. If he doesn't win and win aggressively, he'll never be a great fighter or even a good fighter."

Steward trained Oliver McCall when McCall knocked out Lewis in the second round on Sept. 24, 1994, and he trained Holyfield when he outpointed Riddick Bowe on Nov. 6, 1993. He has been with Lewis for his nine fights since the loss to McCall. Don Turner trains Holyfield.

### NCAA WRESTLING WEIGHT-BY-WEIGHT CAPSULES

## Breaking down Iowa's competition on the mat

Compiled by Tony Wirt of The Daily Iowan

# 125

Fresno State's Stephen Abas has been the top-ranked wrestler and the man to beat since dethroning defending national champion Teague Moore of Oklahoma State at the NWCAA All Star Meet earlier this season.

Abas comes into the NCAA meet with some momentum, winning the WAC 125-pound championship and taking home the Outstanding Wrestler award.

Also looking to make waves is Penn State's Jeremy Hunter, who will enjoy home-mat advantage in State College, Penn. Hunter took the Big Ten title last weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., with a technical fall and two decisions.

Iowa will not have a representative at this weight, as Ben Kritsonis did not qualify for the meet. It is the only weight at which Iowa will not have a wrestler.

# 133

Two-time national champion Eric Guerrero is the man in this weight class.

"Guerrero seems to be one of those guys that is heads and shoulders above the rest of his weight class," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said.

Undefeated this year, Guerrero will have some competition from some top-flight wrestlers.

Iowa State's Cody Sanderson fell to Guerrero, 5-3, in the finals of the Big 12 Tournament last weekend and will be looking for revenge.

Also in the hunt are two kids from the Big Ten — Iowa's Eric Juergens and Big Ten champion Pat McNamara of Michigan State.

# 141

In what should shape up as a tough weight class, the field is a little cloudy. No. 1 Mark Angle of

Clarion is seen as the favorite, but Chris Marshall of Central Michigan, Doug Schwab of Iowa and Michael Lightner of Oklahoma are closing the gap fast.

All three are coming off conference championships at 141, and they are looking to add an NCAA plaque to their résumés.

No. 1 T.J. Williams of Iowa has not shown any signs of mortality this year. The sophomore has been taken down only a handful of times, and has stormed through all competition he has faced. This includes the Big Ten Championships, where his smallest margin of victory was five points.

The biggest challenge should come in the form of Oklahoma State's Reggie Wright, who was a junior college teammate of Williams two years ago. The two were set to meet when Iowa traveled to Stillwater, Okla., for a dual meet, but injuries forced Zalesky to shuffle his lineup and move Williams to 157 pounds.

Another solid weight class from top to bottom that could produce a few surprises.

No. 1 Casey Cunningham of Central Michigan and No. 2 Chad Kraft of Minnesota are the pre-tournament favorites. Penn State's Clint Musser should also be in the mix.

But look out for Iowa's Jamie Heid, who made waves at the Big Ten Championships last weekend by defeating both Kraft and Musser on his way to the 157-pound title and the Outstanding Wrestler award.

Another possibility is Oklahoma State's Jimmy Arias. Arias would have been seen as the favorite, but an injury kept him out of the Big 12 Championships last weekend and his health status for the NCAA meet is uncertain.

# 165

Iowa State's freshman phenom Joe Heskett is the odds-on favorite to win his first NCAA crown.

Looking to upset the youngster is Kirk White of Boise State and Big Ten champion Don Pritzlaff of Wisconsin. Also look out for Josh Holiday of Minnesota, who pushed Pritzlaff to a sudden-victory decision in the Big Ten finals.

Iowa's representative at this weight is No. 19 Ben Uker. After struggling earlier this year, Uker has come on recently. The senior advanced to the semifinals of the Big Ten Championships and gave Holiday everything he could handle before dropping a decision.

# 174

In another deep weight class, Oklahoma State's Mark Smith has the advantage over a boatload of Big Ten wrestlers.

Smith's main competition should come from Glenn Pritzlaff of Penn State and Mark Bybee of Northwestern. Those two met in the finals of the Big Ten Championships, with Pritzlaff taking a 6-4 sudden-victory decision.

Iowa's Gabe McMahan should be a darkhorse in this division. The sophomore was on his way to beating Bybee at Big Tens, but a surprise four-point move with seven seconds left sent the Hawkeye to the consolation rounds.

# 184

Once again, an Iowa State freshman is looked at as the man to beat in his weight class. No. 1 Cael Sanderson should see some tough competition from Minnesota's Brandon Eggum, who was No. 1 until Sanderson leapfrogged him in mid-season.

Other wrestlers expected to

contend are Vertus Jones of West Virginia and Brad Vering of Nebraska.

Paul Jenn will be representing the Hawkeyes at this weight, and comes in on a bit of a hot streak. Like Uker, Jenn struggled early, but came back and placed fourth at the Big Ten Championships.

# 197

There are only two men to talk about at this weight, and they will undoubtedly meet in the finals — Minnesota's Tim Hartung and Iowa's Lee Fullhart.

The two have been linked for the past three years, meeting nine times. Hartung, the defending national champion, has a huge advantage in winning percentage, taking eight of the nine meetings.

That won't deter Fullhart, though, who has been a national champion himself. Every match between the two this season has been decided in the final minute, and this could be the finest matchup of the NCAA's.

# Hwt

If Fullhart-Hartung isn't the top match of the championships, the finals at heavyweight could be.

No. 1 Stephen Neal, thought by many to be the best wrestler in the country, will have to contend with the mountain of muscle from Minnesota, Brock Lesnar.

Lesnar (6-foot-4, 270 pounds), vaulted onto the scene earlier this year and has torn through any and all competition put in front of him.

"Everyone wants to talk about Brock," Minnesota coach J Robinson said. "He's very striking physically, but he's also an athlete. He's virtually untapped as a wrestler. We've just scratched the surface on that boy."

Iowa will send All-American Wes Hand into the mix at heavyweight, where he was ranked as high as No. 2 this season before an ankle injury slowed him considerably.

### IOWA MEN'S SWIMMING

#### Chrisander hopes to qualify for NCAA's this weekend

Simon Chrisander will be returning to a somewhat familiar place this weekend at the NCAA Qualifying meet for divers in Bloomington, Ind.

Chrisander was in Bloomington, along with the Iowa swimming team, nearly three weeks ago today, competing at the Big Ten Swimming and Diving Championships. He had hoped to finish in the top half of the Big Ten field, but finished in sixth on the one-meter board and ninth on the three-meter board. He later called the three-meter performance one of his worst performances in the last two years, but will get a redemption chance this weekend.

"It's going to be tough," Chrisander said. "But I made it last year. I'm not sure how it's going to go, but we'll see."

In addition to all the Big Ten divers, six additional schools will be entering competitors. Six spots are up for grabs at the qualifying meet, even if the same two people win the first and second-place finishes in all

three events (one-meter, three-meter, and 10-meter platform).

If an individual wins all three events, or if the same individual places second in all three events, the remaining spots will go to the third-place finishers, and possibly the fourth-place finishers, to determine the six individuals who will qualify from this weekend's competition.

In other news, three Hawkeye swimmers found out that they would not be competing at the NCAA Swimming Championships March 25-27. Freshman Ales Abersek, sophomore Jay Glenn, and sophomore Marko Milenkovic had hoped to qualify with B qualifying times at the Big Tens, but their times did not hold up against national competition.

An A time, or an automatic qualifying time, would have qualified them on the spot, whereas their B times only made it possible for them to qualify.

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## COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Tar Heels stunned by Weber St.

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Harold Arceneaux punctuated a spectacular 36-point performance by making two free throws with 13.3 seconds to play Thursday night as Weber State stunned North Carolina 76-74, the Tar Heels' first opening-game NCAA tournament loss in 19 years.

Arceneaux, who grew up in New Orleans and found his way to Ogden, Utah, after stops at two junior colleges, made 5-of-7 3-pointers. He scored 20 in the second half. Weber State hit 14-of-26 3-pointers, 7-of-10 in the second half.

North Carolina, the West's No. 3 seed, nearly pulled it out after trailing by 10 with 3:59 to play.

**Arkansas 94, Siena 80**  
DENVER — Kareem Reid set the Arkansas career assist record and the Razorbacks hit 15 shots from 3-point range.

**Gonzaga 75, Minnesota 63**  
SEATTLE — Richie Frahm scored 26 points, including five 3-pointers, as Gonzaga beat a depleted Minnesota team.

The Gophers (17-11) were missing four players who were ruled ineligible because of allegations of academic fraud. And two of the remaining eight players — Joel Przybilla and Kevin Nathiel — fouled out.

**Stanford 69, Alcorn St. 57**  
SEATTLE — Stanford flirted with going from Final Four to first-round flop in one season before overcoming a miserable 16-minute stretch of the second half to beat Alcorn State.

**New Mexico 61, Missouri 59**  
DENVER — Lamont Long scored 17 points, including a jumper in the lane with 5.5 seconds left that gave New Mexico a victory over Missouri.

Kenny Thomas scored 20 points for the Lobos (25-8), who moved into the second round for the fourth straight year.

**Florida 75, Penn 61**  
SEATTLE — Teddy Dupuy's fast-break layup completed Florida's comeback from an 11-point halftime deficit and his 3-pointer helped the Gators start to pull away from Penn.

Florida (21-8) trailed 43-32 at halftime as Penn (21-6) rode the 3-point shooting of Jed Ryan and Matt Langel. But Florida came back in the second half and took a 49-48 lead on Dupuy's basket with 10:56 left.

**Connecticut 91, Texas-San Antonio 66**

DENVER — Richard Hamilton had 28 points as top-seeded Connecticut, playing without ailing coach Jim Calhoun, beat overmatched Texas-San Antonio 91-66 in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday night.

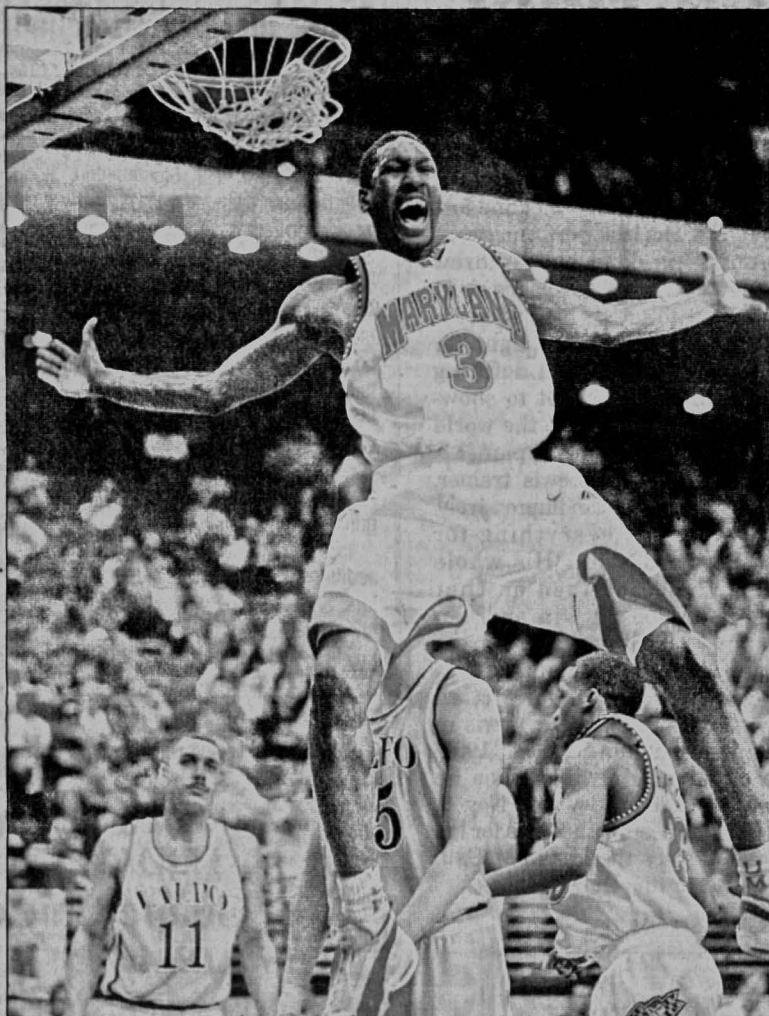
### South

**Detroit 56, UCLA 53**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Daniel Whye scored four points and grabbed a key rebound in the final minutes as 12th-seeded Detroit beat UCLA 56-53 Thursday night in the opening round of the NCAA South Regional.

Jermaine Jackson had 17 points and Rashad Phillips 16 for Detroit, which survived going seven minutes without a field goal in the first half and five minutes in the second half.

**Maryland 82, Valparaiso 60**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Laron Prof-

### NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT



Steve Helber/Associated Press

Maryland's Laron Proffitt leaps for joy after slamming home two points during the Terrapins' 82-60 win over Valparaiso on Thursday.

it and Terence Morris each scored 18 points, and Steve Francis had 15 points and seven assists as Maryland beat Valparaiso 82-60 Thursday in the first round of the NCAA South Regional.

Last year, Valpo stunned Mississippi 70-69 in the first round on Bryce Drew's buzzer-beating 3-pointer, then upset Florida State to make it to the round of 16 before losing to Rhode Island.

**Creighton 62, Louisville 58**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Rodney Buford led a big second-half rally and Ben Walker saved his best for the end as Creighton beat Louisville.

Walker, playing with four fouls, scored seven points in the final three minutes. He made four free throws as Creighton went 10-for-10 in the last 90 seconds.

**Oklahoma St. 69, Syracuse 61**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Desmond Mason scored 28 points and Adrian Peterson added 21, including five 3-pointers, as Oklahoma State beat Syracuse.

Syracuse (21-12), hurt by cold shooting from the free-throw line late in the game, tied it at 57 but Joe Adkins then hit a 3-pointer to put Oklahoma State (23-10) ahead to stay.

**Auburn 80, Winthrop 41**  
INDIANAPOLIS — Scott Pohlman and Doc Robinson scored 14 points apiece as Auburn routed Winthrop, which was playing in the NCAA tournament for the first time.

**St. John's 69, Samford 43**  
ORLANDO, Fla. — Ron Artest had 17 points and 10 rebounds as St. John's advanced to the second round for the first time in six years.

St. John's (26-8) scored the first 13 points of the game and the closest Samford would get after that was nine late in the first half. Lavor Postell went 10-for-12 from the foul line and finished with 14 points for the Red Storm.

**Indiana 108, George Washington 88**

ORLANDO, Fla. — In the highest-scoring game in their storied postseason history, the Hoosiers showed off unselfish offense and tough man-to-man defense to beat George Washington 108-88 Thursday night in the first round of the South Regional.

Freshman Kirk Haston scored 27 points for Indiana despite playing with a broken left hand.

### Scoreboard

**Today**  
No. 1 Duke (32-1) is a 45-point favorite over Florida A&M (12-18) in an East Regional first-round game (7-40 p.m. EST) in Charlotte. Duke is riding a 27-game winning streak and has won eight of its last nine by 20 or more. The Rattlers lost their first 10 games of the season and qualified for the tournament by winning the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament.

### Stars

**Thursday**  
— Desmond Mason scored 28 points to lead Oklahoma State to a 69-61 victory over Syracuse.

— Richie Frahm scored 26 points, including five 3-pointers, to lead Gonzaga to its' first NCAA tournament victory, a 75-63 win over Minnesota.

— Fred Williams scored 26 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in Alabama-Birmingham's 77-64 loss to Iowa.

— Mark Madsen led Stanford to a 69-57 win over Alcorn State with 23 points and 13 rebounds.

— Laron Proffitt shot 8-for-10 from the field and scored 18 points in Maryland's 82-60 win over Valparaiso.

### Setting the table

Oklahoma State's Doug Gottlieb scored only one point but had 11 assists in the Cowboys' 69-61 first-round NCAA tournament victory over Syracuse. Gottlieb, who leads the nation in assists, did not attempt a field goal in the game.

### School records

— Maryland, playing in a school-record sixth straight NCAA tournament under coach Gary Williams, tied its mark for victories (27-5) in a season set 27 years ago.

— Iowa hit 10 of its first 12 3-point shots and finished with a school-record of 12 for an NCAA tournament game in a 77-64 win over Alabama-Birmingham.

### Struggled

Quincy Lewis of Minnesota, without a supporting cast, got eight points on 3-of-19 shooting in a 75-63 loss to Gonzaga.

### Speaking

"To beat a team with Louisville's tradition, it means a lot to us," Creighton coach Dana Altman said. "It gives us a chance, if only for a day, to say we competed with the very best."

### NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT

# SEC has a lot to prove this weekend

By Chuck Schoffner  
Associated Press

All eight Southeastern Conference teams who'll play in the NCAA women's basketball tournament are firmly convinced they belong in the field.

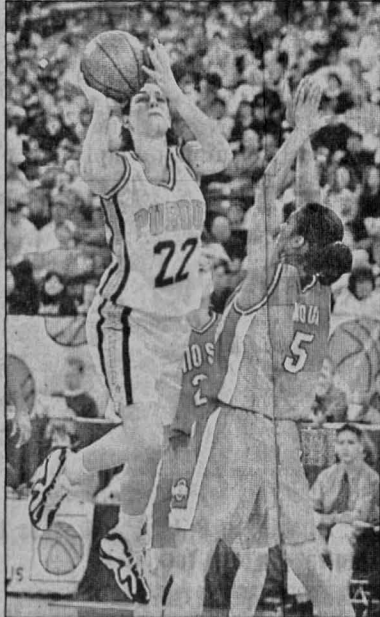
Now comes the tough part: proving it to the rest of the country.

When the tournament begins tonight with 16 games at eight sites, the SEC teams will be closely watched to see how they fare — especially by those who feel they were unfairly left out.

"I believe there always will be focus in these situations," said Mississippi State coach Sharon Fanning, who guided the Lady Bulldogs to their first NCAA berth. "We need to go out and take care of business and hopefully, things will fall into place for all of us."

Mississippi State, which plays North Carolina State at Lubbock, Texas, in the Midwest Regional Saturday, got in with a 7-7 league record and 17-10 overall mark. Kentucky and Alabama of the SEC also made it with 7-7 conference records and Florida (19-13) earned a berth after going 6-8 in the SEC.

Meanwhile, Kent of the Mid-American Conference was bypassed despite a 22-7 record and 14-2 league mark. Western Kentucky was 21-7 with a third-place



Tom Stratman/Associated Press

Stephanie White-McCarty (22) and her Purdue teammates open NCAA tournament play Saturday against Oral Roberts.

finish in the Sun Belt and didn't get picked. Neither did New Mexico, which was 22-6 overall and 12-2 in the Western Athletic Conference.

But LSU coach Sue Gunter said if any league deserves to have eight teams playing this weekend, it's the SEC.

"I know there always are going

to be teams left out," Gunter said. "But if you're trying to put together the best field possible, then you have to forget how many teams are coming in from what conference."

"I think it's a sign our game is maturing and is putting together a field that truly represents the best teams. The automatic bids make it fair. After those automatic bids go, then let's put the best possible field together."

LSU (20-7), the fourth seed in the West, plays Evansville at home Saturday night.

Tennessee (28-2) winner of the last three national championships and the top seed in the East, heads the SEC contingent and plays at home Saturday night against Appalachian State (14-14). Georgia and Auburn of the SEC also made the 64-team field.

Two SEC schools meet teams from the Big 12, a 3-year-old league that has been clamoring for respect in women's basketball and has five spots in the NCAA bracket. This is the chance to get some respect, Texas coach Jody Conradt said.

"We all hear about the SEC and its dominance and some of it is justified," said Conradt, whose team plays Auburn in the East Regional at Blacksburg, Va., Saturday. "Any time we can play an SEC team and be successful, then it's going to help our league."

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# Gophers lose game marred by scandal

■ Four Minnesota players were not allowed to play in the Gophers' loss to Gonzaga.

By Bob Baum  
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Minnesota is finished in the NCAA tournament. The investigation is far from over.

Shaken by an academic scandal, the Gophers were eliminated by Gonzaga in the first round of the NCAA tournament Thursday as four Minnesota players were suspended hours before the game.

The action came one day after the Saint Paul Pioneer Press quoted a former university employee as saying she had done course work for at least 20 players in the basketball program, including four on the current squad.

Five hours before tipoff, university President Mark Yudof announced that starters Kevin

Clark and Miles Tarver, along with reserves Antoine Broxsie and Jason Stanford, were suspended pending the outcome of an inquiry into allegations of academic fraud.

Coach Clem Haskins wholeheartedly agreed with Yudof's decision.

"We don't put winning and losing ahead of what's right," Haskins said after the loss. "I've been that way for 55 years. I won't change tomorrow or today. ... Some people sell their souls to win. I don't do that. Never have, never will."

The scandal has enveloped Haskins' program in a cloud of uncertainty, a mood reflected in the quiet of the Gophers' locker room and the blank expressions on the faces of the four suspended players.

The depleted team quickly fell far behind Gonzaga, a small school seeded 10th in the tournament. After trailing by as many as 21 points early in the second half, the seventh-seeded Gophers cut the lead to two with 1:43 to go

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— Clem Haskins, on his school's decision to suspend four players

before losing 75-63.

The four players — in matching black and white warmups — sat glumly at the end of the bench during the game. The only times they got on the court was during timeouts, when they peered in from the edge of team huddles.

None spoke to reporters. They were not in the locker room after the game.

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■ Four traded Thursday a trading dea

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SAN FRANCISCO — The father of a young woman whose father, DiMaggio, stood today watching in the Hall of Fame Reynolds, son pitcher Allie Roy Mustang, Okla., Yankee Clipper. DiMaggio, died Monday at a private funeral home, age of 84, was e gized by his bro Dominic, at Peter & Paul Ch in a private fur Mass. He spoke and said the one was a constant co to devote much children's wing al in Hollywood film. Seven famous about 10 a.m. PS ing about 80 fan the service. Base was among the baseball symbol including one from DiMaggio briefly The services las when DiMaggio's hearse, a crowd of Six pallbear estranged son, carried the brow flowers into the e As a child, Yankee clubhouse locker two down "My dad said player he had eve dad said he had he was pitching, Joe would run a

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## SPORTS

## Marbury dealt to Nets in three-team deal

Four trades went down Thursday as the NBA's trading deadline expired.

By Chris Sheridan  
Associated Press

Stephon Marbury, one of the most talented young point guards in the NBA, was dealt to the New Jersey Nets in a three-team, eight-player swap Thursday just hours before the league's trading deadline.

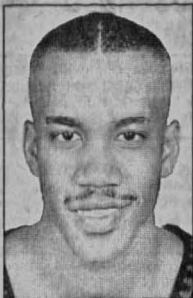
Three other minor deals were made, the Vancouver Grizzlies sending Sam Mack to Houston for Rodrick Rhodes, the New York Knicks acquiring the rights to Mirsad Turkcan from Philadelphia for a first-round pick and the Cleveland Cavaliers sending Vitaly Potapenko to Boston for Andrew DeClercq and a No. 1 pick.

By far the biggest deal of the day sent Marbury back home to

the New York metropolitan area to play for the Nets, owners of the worst record in the Eastern Conference.

New Jersey got Marbury after Miami, which was considering trading Tim Hardaway and P.J. Brown, backed out of a complicated four-team deal, The Associated Press learned.

Marbury moved to the Nets along with guard Chris Carr and forward Bill Curley. The Wolves got guard Terrell Brandon from Milwaukee and forward Brian Evans and two draft choices from the Nets, including a first-round, and New Jersey sent Sam Cassell and Chris Gatling to the Bucks, who also get



Marbury

Paul Grant from the Wolves.

"We were kind of forced into it," Timberwolves owner Glen Taylor said of the trade.

The proposed deal involving Miami also would have included Milwaukee, Minnesota and Vancouver, but the Heat pulled out in mid-afternoon.

A source closely involved in the trade talks, as well as a league official with knowledge of the discussions, said Miami was considering sending Hardaway to the Bucks and Brown to the Grizzlies. Marbury would have gone to the Heat, the Wolves would have gotten Brandon and a No. 1 pick and the Grizzlies would have acquired a No. 1 pick along with Brown.

"I think the Miami discussions were an exploratory thing," said agent David Falk, who represents Marbury. "When I spoke to coach Riley, I told him Stephon really wanted to go home to the New York area. I don't know exactly

which players Miami was considering trading."

Taylor said the Wolves offered Marbury the maximum deal under the NBA's new labor contract, six years for \$71 million, and were told that Marbury would not accept it and would leave Minnesota when he became a free agent this summer.

The Bucks also were faced with the prospect of losing Brandon as a free agent and getting nothing in return.

"I'm extremely appreciative of Glen Taylor and (Bucks owner) Herb Kohl for allowing us to assist them in getting this very complicated deal done," Falk said. "The deadline was 6 p.m., and at 6:01, if they hadn't been traded, those players would no longer have had any long-term value to those teams."

Marbury said he would sign a six-year, \$71 million extension with the Nets on Friday when he joins the team in Philadelphia.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Private services befitting DiMaggio's quiet grace

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — J.D. Reynolds, whose father was a teammate of Joe DiMaggio, stood behind a police barricade today watching family and friends march into the Hall of Famer's funeral.

Reynolds, son of former New York Yankees pitcher Allie Reynolds, flew from his home in Mustang, Okla., to pay last respects to the Yankee Clipper.

DiMaggio, who died Monday at his Florida home at the age of 84, was eulogized by his brother, Dominic, at Sts. Peter & Paul Church in a private funeral.

Mass. He spoke of their childhood together and said the one thing his brother lacked in life was a constant companion and that had led Joe to devote much of his time to children. The children's wing at Memorial Regional Hospital in Hollywood Fla., carries Joe's name.

Seven limousines pulled up the church about 10 a.m. PST, under a sunny sky, bringing about 80 family members and friends to the service. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig was among the mourners. The dais had no baseball symbols, just bouquets of flowers, including one from the Oakland A's for whom DiMaggio briefly worked as a vice president. The services lasted little over an hour and when DiMaggio's casket was carried to the hearse, a crowd of about 200 applauded.

Six pallbearers, including DiMaggio's estranged son, Joseph Paul DiMaggio Jr., carried the brown casket covered with white flowers into the church.

As a child, Reynolds hung out in the Yankee clubhouse where his father had a locker two down from DiMaggio's.

"My dad said DiMaggio was the greatest player he had ever seen," Reynolds said. "My dad said he had a great record because, when he was pitching, someone would hit one and Joe would run a mile to catch it."

## FBI exonerates UCLA and football players in alleged betting probe

LOS ANGELES — An FBI investigation into an alleged mobster's ties to UCLA football players failed to uncover any evidence of wrongdoing, agents and school officials said Thursday.

"The FBI has told me we have nothing to be concerned about ... that it has no concerns regarding the conduct of UCLA or any of its student athletes," athletic director Peter Dalis said.

The FBI began a sports-betting probe after the Bruins, with a 10-0 record and strong contenders for the national title, lost to Florida and Wisconsin to close out last season.

The Pacific-10 champs were ranked as high as No. 2 nationally and went to the Rose Bowl.

Timothy P. McNally, FBI assistant director in Los Angeles, said late Thursday that the investigation was complete and there was no evidence of any wrongdoing by any members of the football team.

The FBI investigation began after UCLA players were seen with Dominic Montemano, a 60-year-old ex-convict also known as "Dommy Shacks" who was sent to prison in 1987 on federal racketeering charges.

"It's my understanding he may have been under their regular surveillance," Dalis said. FBI spokesman Ray Escudero said he couldn't comment.

The NCAA, based in Overland Park, Kans., said the investigation had nothing to do with point shaving.

"We're comfortable that that is not the issue. The issue is more who they have associated with. There's no point shaving," said Bill Saum, the NCAA's director of gambling and agents.

"I think the key thing is there was nothing found, nothing illegal. Nothing has happened that is wrong here," UCLA football coach Bob Toledo said.

## Samaranch prepares IOC members for 'painful' decisions

LONDON — Describing next week's IOC meeting as the most important of his presidency, Juan Antonio Samaranch has told members they must take "painful" decisions to clean up after the Olympic bribery scandal.

In a letter sent to all International Olympic Committee members, Samaranch also said the organization needs to make "structural changes" to restore its credibility.

Samaranch has called an extraordinary IOC general assembly next Wednesday and Thursday in Lausanne, Switzerland, to deal with the worst crisis in the organization's 105-year history.

The session will vote on the expulsions of at least five members in connection with the vote-buying scandal stemming from Salt Lake City's successful bid for the 2002 Winter Games.

Four members have already resigned. The assembly will also vote on a series of reform measures, including an overhaul of the bidding and site-selection process for the 2006 Winter Games.

A copy of Samaranch's letter, dated March 9, was obtained by The Associated Press.

## Sutton takes 1-shot lead at Honda Classic

CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Hal Sutton tied a course record with an 8-under-par 64 Thursday for the lead after one round of the Honda Classic.

Rookie Eric Booker shot 65, Doug Barron was at 66, and Dicky Pride and Bradley Hughes shot 67. Nine golfers, including 1998 player of the year Mark O'Meara, were at 68.

Sutton became the fourth player to shoot 64 since the tournament moved to the TPC at Heron Bay two years ago. Craig Parry and Tommy Armour III set the course record in 1997 and John Daly tied it last year.

On a day with little wind and lots of sunshine, Sutton started fast with a 40-foot birdie putt at No. 2. He made four birdie putts of 10 to 15 feet, birdied two par-5s from bunkers and birdied his last three holes.

Last year Sutton had his best results on the PGA Tour since 1983, winning the Tour Championship, the Westin Texas Open and \$1.8 million, fifth on the money list. There were more achievements in January: He finished fourth in the Phoenix Open and became the father of twin girls.

"This is without a doubt the happiest time of my life," Sutton, 40, said. "I look forward to getting up every day."

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## UI SPORTS

## BASEBALL

## Hawks look forward to warm Florida weather

By Roger Kuznia  
The Daily Iowan

Along with thousands of other students and at least nine other baseball teams, the Iowa Hawkeyes will travel to Florida next week.

The Hawkeyes and the other squads will be on business trips, however, as they take part in the Homestead Challenge in Homestead, Fla.

The field, which includes eighth-

ranked Miami, features four teams that advanced to the NCAA tournament last season.

Before the tournament starts Wednesday, Iowa (2-7) will meet Rutgers, St. Francis and Rider in non-conference games to be played in Homestead.

Iowa opens up play in the tournament on March 17 against Vermont, which has yet to play a game this season. Vermont finished 26-21 last year.

Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said the team is looking forward to playing baseball every day.

"It'll be a great tournament for us," Broghamer said. "The competi-

tion is going to be very good."

Six of the Hawkeyes' seven losses this season have been by three runs or less. Iowa had good chances to win most of those games, but was unable to shut the other team down.

"It's just something where we need to get a key hit in a key situation and get a key out in a certain situation," Broghamer said. "The kids are working in that direction. Now it's just a matter of doing it day in and day out."

Should Iowa defeat Vermont, the Hawkeyes will play Rutgers, which has a first-round bye, in the tournament's second round.

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Iowa gymnasts to compete in Arizona

By Robert Yarborough  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's gymnastics team hits the road for the second consecutive week when the team travels to Tempe, Ariz., for the Southwest Cup over Spring Break.

This is Iowa's inaugural invitation to the five-team event and the Hawkeyes are going in as the favorites to take the team title.

"The format of this meet is the same as the Big Ten Championships, so in a sense this will be a nice run-through before we hit the big meet. Our top guys will be in the lineup for this meet," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said.

Last weekend, the Hawkeyes easily defeated the 11th ranked Illinois-Chicago Flames 228.9-224.15. Surprisingly, Todd Strada, who is currently ranked second in the nation in the all-around, did not compete on all six events, yet Iowa tallied its top score of the season.

Iowa was aided by the return of junior Brian Hamilton, who added much-needed points to the high bar and vault lineups, and Dunn expects to see all the pieces come together this weekend.

"We still haven't scored as high as our potential, but we have steadily progressed with each performance," Dunn said. "With some fine-tuning, we hope to be ready for Big Tens."

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## WOMEN'S ROWING

## Kowal expects to win season opener

By Robert Yarborough  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's rowing team kicks off the spring season this weekend as the team travels to Northwestern State for its first competition of the year.

The regatta takes place in Natchitoches, La., and head coach Mandi Kowal is expecting that endurance will be the deciding factor in the Hawkeyes' performance.

"Each meet this season is a little different. This weekend's action has a low-key focus and frankly we expect to win," Kowal said. "But this will be the team's

first time competing on the water and endurance might be a factor."

Northwestern State is merely the tune-up for four consecutive weekends of grueling competition for the Hawkeye women after Spring Break.

Iowa competes against four of the top 10 teams in the country this spring and will meet three of them over the course of the next month.

"After break, there is no more time for fun. We have four weekends of really intense competition to assess where we are," Kowal said. "We need to focus on our own strategy this season and we should be successful."

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will travel to much warmer conditions than at home and the goal is to just post solid scores to get the season rolling for the bigger regattas.

"We should be on the water a lot in Louisiana and that should definitely help us," junior Amanda Anderson said. "We have only been in the boats twice, and obviously because of the snow, that laid us back a bit. It is the first race of the year, so we are just going to be gunning for consistent performances."

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## MEN'S TRACK

## Hawks begin outdoor season

By Matt Bowen  
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team will be in competition again on March 20 when the outdoor track season begins in Los Angeles at the Long Beach Invitational.

"We get to pick up some new things for the outdoor season," coach Larry Wiecek said.

Three of those new things are the javelin throw, the discus throw and Iowa's renowned 4x100 relay team.

Sophomore Jeremy Allen will be the defending Big Ten champion in the discus, and Dan Ralph will throw the javelin.

The 4x100 relay team is also a defending Big Ten champion and is expected to add Atlanta Falcons speedster Tim Dwight into the mix once again.

Dwight will arrive for practice on March 22 and prepare for competition.

The Hawkeyes finished seventh at the Big Ten Indoor Championships and are looking to improve. Last year, they placed third at the Big Ten outdoor meet.

"We need to get more scorers at the Big Ten meet this time around," Wiecek said. "We had 11 at the indoors and I want to get around 15."

Iowa will be without long jump and sprinting phenom Bashir Yamini, who will redshirt the outdoor season to participate in spring football.

Merrill Coleman or Justin Poots will try to fill the void left by Yamini in the 4x100 to go along with Dwight, Tony Branch and Kurt Felix.

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## UI ROAD BRIEFS

## Women's track and field

**Spring break:** The Iowa women's track and field team will compete at the Texas Southern Invitational on March 19-20 in Houston.

**Meet notes:** The Iowa women are coming off a disappointing ninth-place finish at the Big Ten Indoor Championships on Feb. 20-21 in Columbus, Ohio. The team is entering the Texas Southern meet as part of its spring break training trip to Texas next week. The meet is the opening of the outdoor season, which coach Jim Grant said his players were looking forward to.

**Coach's comments:** "Everybody will be happy to go outdoors," Grant said. "Some people weren't happy with their performance at the Big Tens, so they're ready to turn over a new leaf."

- Todd Heffernan

## Softball

**This week:** The Hawkeyes will begin a 12-day West Coast trip when they head to California and take part in the San Jose State National Invitational Tournament. After that, Iowa will go to Sacramento to play in the Sacramento State Capitol Classic.

**Game notes:** Iowa had a solid weekend at the Speedline Invitational last week, finishing 5-2 and improving its overall record to 8-4. In the latest USA Today/NFCA Top 25 poll, the Hawkeyes remained at No. 23. Junior college transfer Kelly Zeiststra currently has a streak of four consecutive shutouts, the last coming in a 3-0 win over Purdue.

**Coach's comments:** "We're getting to see quite a few contributions out of our new kids," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "As many as three could be in the lineup at the

same time, because we've got a lot of numbers in our freshman and sophomore classes. Having had the advantage of looking at our group in the fall has really helped out a lot."

- Tony Wirt

## Women's golf

**Spring Break:** The Iowa women's golf team will compete in the Northern Illinois University Spring Invitational next Monday and Tuesday in Spring Lake, Fla., for a 36-hole event.

**Break Notes:** Coach Diane Thomason said she will be looking for much more consistency next week in comparison to last month's tourney. This is especially true for junior M.C. Mullen, who fired rounds of 79-93-80 in Texas, good for a share of 59th place, her worst finish of the year. Mullen and sophomore Meghan Spero averaged a team-best 78.7 strokes per round during the fall season.

**Coach's comments:** "This tournament is kind of a mix of teams," Thomason said. "I feel real good about what we've done inside, now they need to go out and play. It's a typical Florida course."

- Eric Peterson

## Men's tennis

**Spring Break:** The Iowa men's tennis team (6-3) will travel to California over break to take on Yale, Connecticut and Utah.

**Match notes:** Iowa's No. 1 singles player, sophomore Tyler Cleveland, is now ranked No. 53 in the nation. Cleveland possesses a 7-1 record and previously held a ranking of No. 100 before defeating the nation's No. 9 player, Kansas' Luis Uribe. Coach Steve Houghton

said sophomore Jake Wilson and senior Girls Auskaps may receive some "spot action" during the break in preparation for the opening of Big Ten competition. Both have yet to see action this spring due to injuries. The Hawkeyes believe that their biggest challenge over break will be adjusting to playing outdoors.

**Coach's comments:** "It is a big adjustment to playing outdoors," Houghton said. "You have to deal with the wind and the sun. Also, the points last longer outside, so we have to prepare to scrap for points."

- Lisa Colonne

## Women's tennis

**Spring Break:** The Iowa women's tennis team will travel to California to compete against William and Mary and Princeton before heading back to the Midwest to visit Notre Dame.

**Match notes:** Iowa (7-2) is ranked 53rd in the nation. Freshman Toni Neykova received a No. 97 individual ranking after compiling a 6-3 record at Iowa's No. 1 singles position. William and Mary is currently ranked No. 7 and recently beat No. 2 Duke. Coach Paul Wardlaw said Princeton, which is ranked No. 67, will be very comparable to the Hawkeyes. The Fighting Irish are ranked No. 14 in the country and No. 1 in the Midwest Region.

**Coach's comments:** "These matches will set the tone for our Big Ten matches the next weekend," Wardlaw said. "We want three victories and to keep getting better. We have solid singles and our new doubles teams are doing well. These matches will be very good tests."

- Lisa Colonne

## FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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KFXA	Roseanne	Roseanne	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)	Girls High School Basketball (Live)
KCRG	News	Home Imp.	TwoKind	Boy/World	Sabrina	Brother's	20/20	News	Friends	Coach	Nightline	Nightline
KJIN	NewsHour	Old House	Wash.	Wall Street	Market to Market (8:15)	Andre Rieu: Romantic Moments	Red Dwarf (10:40)	Dr. Who				

## CABLE CHANNELS

TBS	27	Roseanne	Roseanne	Date With an Angel (PG, '87) * (Michael E. Knight)	Better Off Dead (9:25) (PG, '85) ** (John Cusack)	Movie
UTV	27	France	Spanish	Algiers (38) *** (Charles Boyer, Hedy Lamarr)	Earth	Earth
DISC	15	Golden Hammerhead	Code Red Sub Rescue	Disc. News/Inferno	Storm Warning!	Code Red Sub Rescue
WGN	15	Matters	Matters	Bulls Eye	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Chicago Bulls (Live)	News
CSPAN	17	Close Up	Primetime Public Affairs	Primetime Public Affairs	Primetime Public Affairs	Primetime Public Affairs
BRAY	15	Inside Actor's Studio	Blue in the Face (R, '95) * (Harvey Keitel)	The Heck/Hollywood!	Ruby in Paradise (R, '93) *** (Ashley Judd)	
BET	41	Planet Groove Top 10	Spy Returns (94) *** (Robert Culp, Bill Cosby)	Comicview	Rap City Top 10	Sparks
FAM	29	Catch Me If You Can (96) ** (Tim Matheson)	Who's Harry Crumb? (PG-13, '89) **	Motor Madness	The 700 Club	Show Me Show Me
TNN	21	The Waltons: The Call	WSL Rollerjam	Motor Madness	Dallas	Auto Racing
ENC	22	Send Me No Flowers	Mrs. Brown (PG, '97) *** (Judi Dench)	Against All Odds (8:50) (R, '84) ** (Rachel Ward)	Romero (10:55) (PG-13)	
AMC	23	Prince of Foxes (5)	Blood and Sand (41) *** (Tyrone Power)	WENN	The Mark of Zorro (9:35) (40) ***	Prince of Foxes (11:15)
MTV	23	BiOrhythm News	Cliches	Total Request	Turntable	Concert
USA	23	Xena: Warrior Princess	Walker, Texas Ranger	2 Days in the Valley (R, '96) ** (Dannay Aislin)	Kindergarten Cop (PG-13, '90) **	
FX	23	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The X-Files: Wetwired	NYPD Blue	Penn & Teller's Sin City
NICK	23	Doug	Rugrats	KaBlam!	Cartoons!	Brady
TNT	23	ER: A Shift in the Night	Pie in the Sky (R, '95) ** (Josh Charles)	The French Connection (R, '71) ****	Sugarland Express	
ESPN	23	SportsCtr.	Cheerleading	Gymnastics: Rock 'N Roll Gymnastics	Baseball Sports	SportsCenter
A&E	23	Law & Order	Biography	L.A. Detectives	Cracker: Faustian Filz	Law & Order: Manhood
SPC	23	Sports	Game R'm	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Nashville Predators (Live)	Fox Sports News	Fox Sports News
LIFE	23	Oh Baby	Maggie	Chicago Hope	Stranger in My Bed (86) ** (Lindsay Wagner)	Attitudes
UNI	23	Gotita de Amor	La Usurpadora	La Mentira	Gran Despedida Fuera	Impacto

## PREMIUM CHANNELS

HBO	9	Movie	Countdown	I Know What You Did Last Summer (R, '97) **	Wishmaster 2: Evil Never Dies	D. Miller	Tracey	Mean Game
DIS	15	Family Reunion	A Kid in Aladdin's Palace (7-40)	Jett Jackson (9:15)	Walt Disney Presents	Zorro	Mickey	
MAX	15	Police Academy 6	Incognito (R, '97) ** (Jason Patric, Irene Jacob)	Lethal Weapon (8:45) (R, '87) ***	Confess	Sexperiment (11:15)		

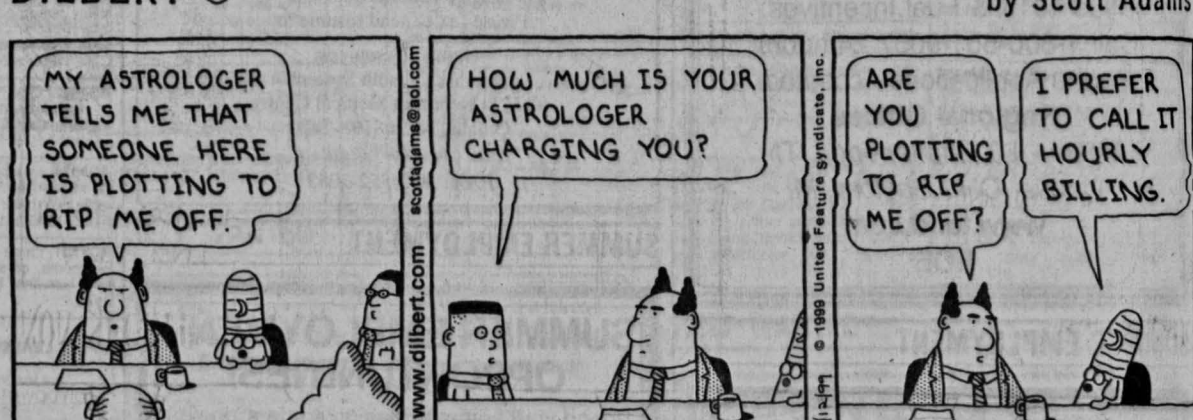
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## ACROSS

- 1 Panama hat material
- 9 Treats treacherously
- 15 Tentacle sea creatures
- 16 Store unloading surplus
- 17 Old-fashioned reading
- 18 Deliberately disharmonize
- 19 Symbol of strength
- 20 Crappie or bluegill
- 22 Lines from Horace
- 23 Blasted
- 25 Plains tribe
- 26 Jacques the musical Belgian
- 27 Auto style
- 29 Gaslight
- 30 Set of sheets
- 31 Whip-tailed swimmers
- 33 Cicely Tyson film of 1972
- 35 Continental word of courtesy
- 36 Path finders
- 39 Elicits an "ick!"
- 41 Handled baggage
- 42 Some tournaments
- 43 Ending with who, what or when
- 45 Novelist Remarque
- 49 Plucky
- 50 Home of Edwards Plateau
- 52 Unescorted

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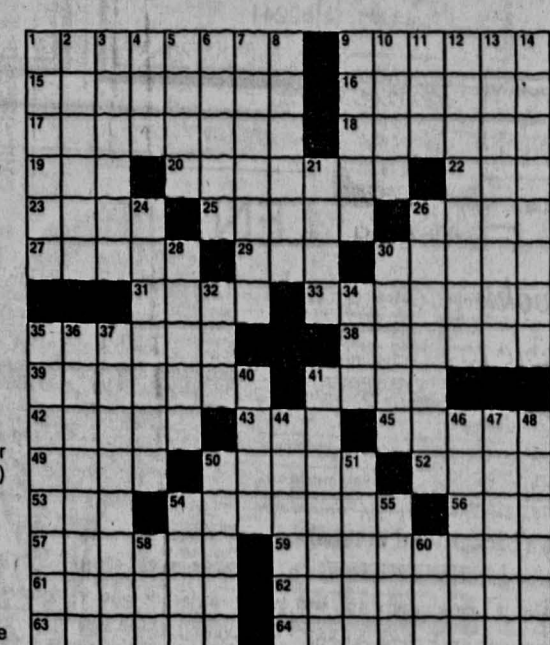
- 1 rod (flower of the lily family)
- 2 Eat quickly, slangily
- 3 Weak and wan
- 4 Supernatural being
- 5 Perennial campaign issue
- 6 Actress Aimee
- 7 Keats's "wealth of gloved"
- 8 Request
- 9 "Hands Across the Sea" composer
- 10 "Whadja say?"
- 11 Mem. of the A.B.A.
- 12 Protector of some canines
- 13 Not so tough
- 14 Super Bowl XIV champs
- 21 "Made to Love Her" (1967 hit)

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SWAMP AHMED MAY  
PIXIE VIOLA A&E  
OPENACANOFWORMS  
TEST HIT EPI  
WIL JUSTONE  
CAVORT MAT ENOS  
ANISE ACME DENS  
NOTONESCUPOFTEA  
ORAL ATOP POTTY  
NAME SOY CARESS  
SKIMMER MAL  
NIA FOP ARLO  
99BOTTLESOFBEER  
101 ZAIRES ELSIE  
102 OWENS ZETAS

## PUZZLE

24 Area of hot action  
26 Tiger traps  
28 Filled items  
30 Brit's rejoinder  
32 Still  
34 "So that's it!"  
35 English-style saloon  
36 Does some interior decorating  
37 Common recitation  
40 Get introduced slowly



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41 Kind of park  
44 Black belt, say  
46 Least active of the halogens  
47 Sharp  
48 They leave the park  
50 Flags  
51 Handle  
54 Control post  
55 Some improvisation  
58 Competitor of the euro: Abbr.  
60 Songbird

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