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UI may face huge tuition rise

■ A proposed reduction in the Legislature could cause tuition to skyrocket 12-13 percent.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

A proposal in the Iowa House that would result in funding shortfalls for the state's three public universities and cause tuition to rise sharply has drawn severe opposition from UI officials and some lawmakers.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman said she may have to recommend a 12-13 percent tuition hike for school year 2001-02 if the state Legislature approves a proposed UI budget appropriation for fiscal year 2001. If a such a tuition increase were not implemented, the quality of education would suffer at the UI, she said.

"We're trying to get the word out — not only is this bad for the UI as an institution, it's hurting the students. It's not good for the kids of Iowa."

Iowa Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said it is premature to look at the amount of tuition increases because the appropriation is far from being passed.

"We'll be fighting for more funding," said Bolkcom, who is opposed to the initial proposal. "We're going to try to restore some of that money."

Iowa Sen. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, also said he is confident that the Legislature will appropriate more money for the public universities before the final budget is approved.

On March 16, the Iowa House Education Appropriations Subcommittee proposed a \$5.4 million reduction in the funds allocated to the UI's general operating budget. As a result, the UI would be

forced to operate on \$305.5 million in the 2001 fiscal year, less than the \$310 million allocated for this year.

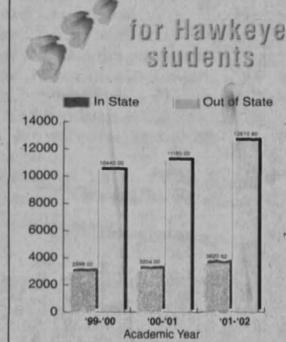
UI officials were surprised by the size of the proposed reduction when they learned of it in Cedar Falls at last week's state of Iowa Board of Regents meeting.

Cuts in fiscal year 2001 would further compound budget cutbacks and have a profound effect on students, Coleman said, after the UI was forced to cut approximately \$1.6 million out of the current year's budget as a result of a January statewide deappropriation because of a revenue shortage.

While making the current fiscal year's budget cuts, Coleman outlawed cuts in library funding and employee layoffs and allowed only a small cut for the College of Liberal Arts.

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'21' bars loom on the horizon

■ A new binge-drinking survey may push the Iowa City City Council to raise the age requirement by August.

By Lisa Livermore
The Daily Iowan

A 21-year-old age requirement in all Iowa City bars is one step closer to reality in light of a new study that shows binge drinking at the UI to be much higher than the national average.

Many community members and UI officials were alarmed by a recent Harvard School of Public Health survey that reported more than 64 percent of UI students engaged in binge drinking in 1999. The national average is 44 percent.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said there is a "pretty good chance" that the City Council will pass by August an ordinance requiring that all patrons in Iowa City bars be 21.

"Nobody's kidding anyone about under-age drinking," he said. "People who are under 21 know they can get it."

Residents are reluctant to go near the downtown area during the late hours, and businesses refrain from locating there because of drunk students, Lehman said.

Although there is a demand for higher age requirements, he said, city councilors will take the potential consequences of their decision into consideration.

If the bars turn 21, students will not be able to enjoy other activities that take place in a tavern setting, such as listening to live music or playing pool, so they may choose to relocate to bars in surrounding communities.

"Then we have people drinking and driving," Lehman said.

He said the council will also ask surrounding communities to consider an age increase to address this problem.

But an age increase won't necessarily deter students from attending local bars, said UI freshman Joseph Gallelli.

"People could get in with fake IDs, or they would know bartenders or people working the door," he said.

Gallelli said he would be disappointed if age requirements went up because recreation options are few at the UI.

"There's really nothing else to do than go to bars," he said, adding that freshmen are especially drawn to the downtown scene because they don't have cars to explore other opportunities in Coralville.

The Stepping Up Project is one effort the UI has implemented to stop binge drinking on campus by using a \$830,000 grant to create non-alcoholic alternatives for students.

Binge drinking at the UI is higher than at other Big Ten schools because the bars are close to the campus and there is a cultural pressure to drink, said Steve Parrott, a member of Stepping Up and the director of university relations.

Stepping Up will work with the City Council to reduce underage drinking by presenting information about student drinking habits and its effects, he said.

Parrott, who has contacted other Big Ten universities, discovered that the majority of bars in the college

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Wrestling with adversity, Hawks storm back

■ Iowa's late push retains the NCAA wrestling championships.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

ST. LOUIS — The Iowa wrestling team was at a crossroads on March 17 en route to its sixth-consecutive NCAA wrestling championship.

Three of the Hawkeyes' four No. 1 seeds in the NCAA wrestling tournament — 125-pound Jody Strittmatter, 141-pound Doug Schwab and 157-pound T.J. Williams — had been upset.

Iowa, which had been the favorite to win the title, trailed Iowa State going into the final day, 88-79.5.

The mood was one of frustration, of desperation. Shots of the 3,000 Iowa fans flashed on the Kiel Center JumboTron revealed only dismay.

Hawkeye wrestlers on the warm-up mats below the arena said little, pacing the team's area with stoic faces.

"Now they have to suck it up, show some guts," 133-pound Eric Juergens said on the afternoon of March 17. "If they don't do that, we're not going to win the team trophy."

The vanquished Hawkeyes were

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's T.J. Williams holds up the NCAA wrestling championship trophy for Iowa fans to see after the Hawks won the championship for the sixth year in a row.

Taiwan uneasy after election

■ The president will resign his post, as the Nationalists relinquish power for the first time since 1949.

By William Foreman
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Storming the Nationalist Party's headquarters, a stone-throwing crowd demanded — and got — President Lee Teng-hui's promise Sunday to quit as the party's leader, one day after its humiliating election defeat.

Many of the thousands of protesters blamed Lee for fielding a weak candidate who was trounced by the opposition in the March 18 presidential election.

The vote will bring to power an untested leader, Chen Shui-bian, who some fear could spark a devastating war with Taiwan's longtime rival, China, through his party's support for the island's formal independence. The two sides split amid civil war in 1949, and China insists that Taiwan must eventually reunify with the mainland.

A crowd of about 3,000 chanted "Step down president!" and surrounded the Nationalists' headquarters in downtown Taipei.



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press
Thousands of angry protesters chant, "Step down, Lee Teng-hui," as they stage a sit-in surrounding the Nationalist Party headquarters in Taipei Sunday night.

Some smashed the windows of limousines bringing party members to the building for an emergency meeting with Lee to respond to Vice President Lien Chan's loss in the March 18 vote.

The violence and chaos were rare for Taiwan, where political violence is almost unheard of and heated street

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'The Price is (not) Right' for UI student

■ Three students make a Spring Break for fame and glory in beautiful downtown Burbank.

By Rupa Shenoy
The Daily Iowan

Dressed in yellow T-shirts declaring "Iowa ♥ Bob" on the front and "Barker's Beauties — Spring Break '00" on the back, three UI students made appearances on "The Price is Right" over Spring Break.

UI students Sarah Rothweiler, Debbie Stephens and Kary Mitchell, along with four friends from Iowa State University, spent Break in California and stopped in Burbank for a taping of a show to be aired on CBS on March 30 at 10 a.m. Rothweiler was chosen to make a few bids on the show.

"It was awesome," she said. "I wasn't expecting it. When I was called, I was stunned — I didn't move."

She and her friends had ordered tickets to the show in January but still had to be at the studio by 4 a.m. to get in. Rothweiler said there were hundreds of people waiting in line, but that they managed to get seats close to the center, so they were on camera a lot. But she still was surprised when she was chosen, Rothweiler said.

"The last people were getting called, and it was pretty near the end, so we did-

I don't think it hit her that she was on TV until after she was off.

— Kary Mitchell, friend of Rothweiler

Rothweiler, one of nine contestants, bid on an electric piano and luggage. She came close but did not win because she was approximately \$50 over. Her consolation gifts included a \$50 gift certificate, a cooler for wine and a comforter set.

"It would've been fun to get further, but it's not a huge regret," Rothweiler said. "It was fun enough to be on TV."

Mitchell said the experience of watching a taping of the show was different from she had imagined.

"The set was really small, and Bob's attitude showed that he does this everyday," she said. "But it was exciting."

Rothweiler said she is going to get off work the morning she's on TV to watch the program with friends.

"You can't miss us. We were in the sixth row, towards the middle, and we were screaming," Stephens said.

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Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan
UI freshman Sarah Rothweiler shows off her "The Price is Right" T-shirt.

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Monday's Big Picture



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan

UI freshman Kate Wahlstrand loads a cart while moving back into Stanley Residence Hall Sunday night. Wahlstrand spent Spring Break at home. "It was fun," she said.

calendar

Toddler Story Time with Nancy will be held in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 10:30 a.m.

Michaeline Crichlow will speak on "The Crisis of Bananas, States, Women and Children" as part of International Mondays in Room 230, International Center, today at noon.

Vinton Braille School for the Blind will hold a meeting on "Communication skills and strategies for local educators working with unsighted students in their local area" in Meeting Room D, Public Library, today at 3 p.m.

The **Research Council** will hold a meeting in the Danner Conference Room, 201 Gilmore Hall, today at 3:30 p.m.

horoscopes

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by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Self-deception may lead to disappointment. Travel or educational pursuits will help take your mind off your troubles. Use your head when talking to those who can affect your position.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't expect too much from co-workers. You may have to pick up the slack so that your department won't look bad. Do the job, but let those that disappointed you know where they stand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Work on your presentations. Look into courses that will help you develop a hobby. Don't trust others with your money or belongings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deception may be the brunt of your problem with emotional partners or dealing with children. Try not to overreact, and get all the proof you need before you point a finger.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look over the personal papers of parents or elderly friends. They may want to put demands on you. Try to be honest with them in terms of how much you can actually help them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't overspend on entertainment to impress someone. You mustn't let someone you love talk you into buying

outrageous gifts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't expect help from family. You will be quick to judge those you love and those you work with. You may dislike being taken for granted, but keep in mind that you have more energy than most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take action at home. Make those improvements or changes that are necessary to lift everyone's spirits. Take extra care when dealing with red-tape issues.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may find that you made a miscalculation when doing your personal books. Learn from an older, wiser relative who may have experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your vivid imagination to good use. Try your hand at writing a short story for children. Don't let your mate goad you into unsavory discussions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your childlike quality may get you into big trouble today if you neglect your responsibilities. Problems with your boss could lead to unemployment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put some thought into how you can upgrade your living quarters. You may want to get into long-term investments that will aid you in saving for one of your goals.

news makers

King nets online success

NEW YORK (AP) — With his first venture into online publishing a wild success, **Stephen King** is eager to try it again.

"This is a watershed moment," he told *Time* about the demand for *Riding the Bullet*. The 66-page "e-book" racked up 400,000 orders during its first 24 hours for

sale over the Internet, according to Simon & Schuster.

Now King is considering serializing a whole novel online.

"If I were to do something like that, whether they wanted it or not, it would force a lot of people to read online," he said. But he's not much of a computer geek.

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Two new bars open downtown

■ Downtown Iowa City sees changes, as Brothers and Alley Cat put in appearances.

By Sky Eilers
The Daily Iowan

UI students returning from Spring Break may find the Iowa City downtown bar scene looks different, with Brothers Bar opening its doors on March 16 and MJ's Tap, formerly Rush Hour, becoming a more alternative bar called the Alley Cat. The Alley Cat, located at 13 S. Linn St., posts signs calling it "Iowa City's new alternative"; co-owners Marcus Cook and John Leadley declined to comment about the business.

Dave Paris, a Coralville resident and former board member of the UI Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Union, said he went to the Alley Cat on a weeknight, and there were rainbow flags above the bar and a mixed crowd of gay and straight people.

"It's nice to have something for gay people, but Iowa City is so open that everybody will go there and feel comfortable," he said.

Paris said the Alley Cat gives the gay community another option to Club Basix, a bar in Cedar Rapids that caters to the gay and lesbian community.



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan

Brothers Bar and Grill is one several new bars to recently open in downtown Iowa City.

Club Basix is bigger, but the Alley Cat is a nice place to go, Paris said.

Meanwhile, employees at Brothers Bar, located in Plaza Centre One, said their early business has been good.

UI senior Jon Nelson, a bartender at Brothers, said the bar caters to everybody. It has a restaurant, an outside beer garden, good music, a dance floor, pool tables and televisions, he said.

"It was pretty busy, and it's looking good," he said. "Maybe it's going to be the place to be."

UI sophomore and waitress Dana Hackett said she didn't expect the bar to be so crowded but that everything went smoothly.

"It was pretty packed Friday night, and it looked like everybody was having a good time," she said. "It's really cool to be part of something that just started out. Hopefully, it will become a tradition in Iowa City."

The managers of the bar could not be reached for comment.

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Cross Park fire remains a mystery

■ The investigation into a March 6 arson/homicide continues; no suspects have been named.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

While investigators continue to search for answers in the March 6 fatal fire at 845 Cross Park Ave., the victim's family and residents of the apartment building are struggling to "get their lives back to normal."

The fire was reported at approximately 9:45 p.m. on March 6; investigators later ruled that arson was the cause. Kurt Miller, 20, was found in his bathtub and pronounced dead at the UI Hospitals and Clinics from smoke and soot inhalation and "thermal injuries." Miller's wife, Laura Miller, also 20, was rescued from the couple's third-floor balcony. She sustained hand and facial burns.

Police have made no arrests in the case and have not named any suspects in the homicide/arson, though a reward from a \$15,000 state fund has been established as an incentive for significant information.

Members of Laura Miller's and Kurt Miller's families are

I am not living there anymore. With all of this, I am going to leave if I can get out of my lease.

— Beth Butters,
apartment complex resident

"still hurting" because police have not made an arrest in the case, said Kari Goepel, Laura Miller's sister-in-law.

Especially hard is seeing how Laura Miller is doing both physically and mentally, Goepel said. "She still has visible burns, and she's still on medication," she said. "It still hasn't totally hit her. She breaks down because it's so hard on her."

Laura Miller, who was attending the UI at the time of the fire, still doesn't know what she will do next, Goepel said. Miller is staying with her parents in Britt, Iowa.

Kurt Miller's funeral was held on March 12 in the West Hancock High School gymnasium in Britt. Both the March 11 visitation and funeral were attended by approximately 400 people, Goepel said.

Both Millers graduated from West Hancock High School in 1997. Kurt Miller was the fifth from his class to die, the second victim of a homicide.

Britt and surrounding communities are struggling to deal with Kurt Miller's death and the unusually high number of deaths from the 1997 graduating class, Goepel said.

Residents of the apartments are "just trying to get their lives back to normal," said Sean McIntyre, the property manager for SouthGate Management, which manages the apartment complex.

Some residents have opted to move back into their apartments, but some have chosen to find other housing because of the deadly fire, he said.

"I am not living there anymore," said Beth Butters, who lived across the hall from the Millers. "With all of this, I am going to leave if I can get out of my lease."

The fire caused an estimated \$180,000 damage.

Persons with any information about the arson/homicide are asked to call the Iowa City police at 356-5275.

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CITY & NATION

Local group snags Sycamore Mall

The four Iowa City developers want the site to remain mostly retail.

By Christoph Trappe
The Daily Iowan

The Chicago-based Sycamore Mall Associates announced last week that four local real-estate developers were selected in a sealed-bid auction for the mall.

The developers MGD L.C., consisting of Gerry Ambrose, Dean Oakes, Greg Apel and Mike Hodge, want the mall, Highway 6 and First Avenue, to remain mostly a retail space.

"We want a retail presence and some office use," said Ambrose, the president of Ambrose Development Co. and a spokesman for the group. "There are going to be lots of changes; it has been weak so far."

The March 13 announcement came more than two weeks after the bidding began. While MGD L.C. had the highest offer, the amount remains undisclosed.

Ambrose said the group was also considering adding some type of medical facility on the west end of the mall.

The group will take over the current leases for the shopping

center's tenants, including the one for McDonald's, which leases land on the north side of the mall parking lot.

"It's great that they bought it because they are local guys," said Kevin O'Brien, the director of operations for the McDonald's restaurant. "I think they have a better handle on what the city needs."

The group has been very successful in the past in businesses such as this, O'Brien said. They redeveloped the south-west side of Riverside Drive and put life back into the area, he said.

MGD L.C. had also been contacted by three banks who want to move into the mall.

"That doesn't mean we are going to put three banks in there, but we are thinking about one," Ambrose said.

Denny and Ellie Garrett, who live near the mall and have been walking inside the mall for years, said they hope that they have the same opportunity in the future.

"When we moved back to Iowa City in '89, I had problems walking outside with my walker," Denny Garrett said. "I was grateful I could walk inside."

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Ex-Hawks get GM mark of excellence

Two former Iowa wrestlers, looking to make the Olympics team, have been awarded new cars.

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Olympic wrestling hopefuls and former Hawkeyes Joe Williams and Lincoln McIlravy have a new way to get to their training facilities, courtesy of General Motors.

Williams and McIlravy were each awarded a brand-new Pontiac Grand Am for being selected by a special panel of former Olympic athletes as two of the top 100 potential U.S. Olympians.

The selection was based on the athletes' chances of making it to the games and their financial and training needs.

Chad Vance, former Hawkeye wrestling teammate

"The criteria were the athletes' financial needs and what their current situations looked like within their sports," said Steve Johnson, a public relation supervisor for GM, North Central region. "A point system was used to weed out the applicants."

Williams and McIlravy both are in training for the U.S. National Freestyle Open on April 20-22 in Las Vegas and the Final Freestyle Olympic Team Trials on June 21-24 in Dallas.

Williams has been working out on his own as well as practicing at the Hawkeye Wrestling Club to stay in shape. He said he appreciated the honor of being selected, calling it a true accomplishment.

"It feels great to get the car," he said. "It definitely is something that doesn't happen everyday. So I'm real happy about being honored."

To apply, athletes had to fill out a journal detailing their accomplishments and indicating how the car would benefit in their training. Applicants also had to disclose financial records for the need-based portion of application, Williams said.

Each of the 100 athletes received a specially made car for the program. The interior seats were designed by Joseph Abboud, a famous designer, and are not available to the general public, Johnson said.

GM used lifestyle studies to match each sport with a particular brand of car, Johnson said. Wrestlers and track-and-field athletes received Pontiacs; other sports were awarded Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Saturns.

Williams would have been happy with whatever car he received, noting that the Pontiac is "definitely a step up from my old Blazer."

Approximately 1,800 athletes from eight sports applied in December 1999 for "The Team Behind the Team Award" program. GM narrowed the field down to 250. Then an Olympian Panel Board chaired by basketball star Grant Hill and figure skating gold medalist Dorothy Hamill selected the final 100, Johnson said.

Former Hawkeye teammate Chad Vance said he feels both wrestlers deserved the honor and have a good chance to make the Olympic team.

"They will make it," Vance said. "I can't see anyone else working harder than Joe and Lincoln. I don't know two more dedicated wrestlers. They will do what it takes to win and won't settle for anything less."

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NATION BRIEF

3 dead in Bloomsburg fraternity fire

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A fire in an off-campus fraternity house near Bloomsburg University killed three people early Sunday, while others jumped to safety from a second-story window in their underwear.

Six fraternity members were sleeping in the Tau Kappa Epsilon house when the fire broke out about 6 a.m. Three managed to get out safely, university spokesman Jim Hollister said.

Hollister said it was too soon to tell whether the bodies were those of the missing students. He said the victims would be identified through dental records.

"It didn't set in with me until I went down to the scene," said Jason Starling, a member of the university's Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. "You had people out there camping out. You had the (surviving) brothers out there."

The cause of the fire was not immediately clear. The two-story wooden house is located in a hilly neighborhood approximately two blocks from campus.

Red-eyed students in sweatshirts huddled in small groups and talked quietly as fire officials and construction equipment sifted through still-

smoking ruins. A neighboring white three-story home was scorched, and police said it sustained severe damage inside.

Bloomsburg University President Jessica Kozloff said the building was owned by the fraternity and had been well-maintained. She said the university had revised its procedures to offer education and training for off-campus students after a fraternity house fire in 1994 killed five students.

"These are young adults who do make decisions on their own about their lifestyle and where they're going to live," Kozloff said. "We can't protect them from everything."

City officials cleared the house for occupancy after noting a dozen code violations in October, including a battery missing from a smoke detector, five electrical heaters being run on an inadequate electrical system, a missing doorknob and an empty fire extinguisher, said code enforcement officer Dean Van Blohn. He said the violations had been corrected by late January.

The house was required to have three smoke detectors, Van Blohn said.

"I can assure you that if we discover that this occurred because of any negligence ... we will certainly take measures to make sure it doesn't happen again," Kozloff said.

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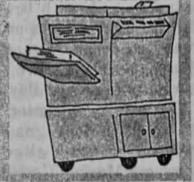
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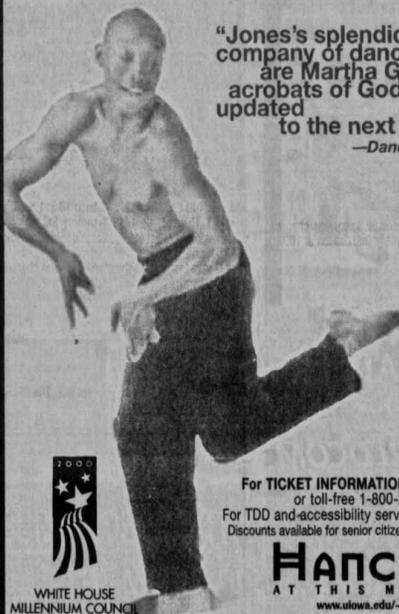
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By G... ASS

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CITY & NATION & WORLD

Cult fire kills hundreds in Uganda

The death count in a mysterious explosion-fire at a religious cult's compound could reach 470.

By George Mwangi
Associated Press

KANUNGU, Uganda — Rutemba Didas heard what sounded like an explosion, then saw black smoke billowing from the brick structure on a hilltop compound where members of a religious cult had been living for several years.

The farmer and his neighbors heard screams coming from the chapel, but they couldn't get close to the new building inside the compound, where members of the Movement for the Restoration of Ten Commandments of God lived in this remote corner of southwestern Uganda.

Police said Sunday it may take them a week to determine how many people died in the morning fire on March 17, but they believe there were as many as 470 — victims of mass suicide or mass murder.

"We did not see any person running away. We really don't know what happened to the leaders," Didas said, standing a short distance from where charred bodies lay spread across the floor of a 120-foot by 30-foot structure.

Circumstances surrounding the deaths — who the dead were and how the fire was started — remain foggy. Little was known about the cult, although it appeared to incorporate Christian beliefs. Local farmers said it was led by a former prostitute.

Syncretic Christian religious sects are mushrooming across Africa as many people become disillusioned with the inability of politicians to improve their lives. In one case, also in Uganda, a sect turned into a guerrilla movement that used claims of religious powers to attract fighters.

In Kanungu, cult members locked themselves in the chapel early March 17 and nailed doors and windows closed, then sang for a few hours before dousing themselves in gasoline and paraffin and setting themselves ablaze, said David Sseppuuya, deputy editor-in-chief of the government-owned *New Vision* newspaper, quoting investigators.

"According to an eyewitness on the site, they came around and bid farewell to the people and they heard that the Virgin Mary would appear on Friday, so they did expect to die on Friday," Sseppuuya said.

Didas said the cult was established in 1994 by former prostitute Credonia Mwerinde at her family's compound.

He said members of the cult did not socialize with others in the area and communicated only by gesture, although they did sing and pray aloud. The women wore white veils, and the men wore black, green or red shirts, he said.

Local leaders said members of the sect slaughtered their cattle and feasted for a week before the fire, drinking a large supply of soft drinks and singing religious songs, according to the independent newspaper the *Monitor*.

Cult members from inside and outside the compound had been invited to a ceremony March 17 to inaugurate the chapel, which had recently been built by Mwerinde on the graves of her parents, Didas said.

In other buildings on the compound, there were images of the Virgin Mary and several rosaries.

Didas, whose farm adjoins the compound, said two men, one identified as Joseph Kibweteere and the other an unidentified Catholic priest, were Mwerinde's deputies. It was not known if any of the three had died in the blaze.

A report Sunday in the *Monitor* disputed that account, saying Kibweteere was the sect leader. He had reportedly predicted that the world would come to an end on Dec. 31, 1999, but changed that to Dec. 31, 2000, after nothing happened, the newspaper said.

Test re-enacts Davidian showdown

Portions of the 1993 Waco siege are staged to determine whether FBI agents shot at the cult.

By Sherri Chunn
Associated Press

KILLEEN, Texas — Aircraft circled, tanks rumbled and combat-garbed shooters fired off rounds at a Texas military base Sunday in a high-stakes field test to resolve whether federal agents shot at the Branch Davidians in the waning moments of the 1993 Waco standoff.

The test's participants, emerging from the tightly controlled, nonpublic test conducted at Fort Hood, said the demonstration had gone well.

"The test today went smoothly, but we're really kind of limited right now as to what we can share with you," said U.S. Attorney Mike Bradford, one of the government's lead lawyers in ongoing Branch Davidian litigation.

Government officials have always insisted that their forces fired no shots on the siege's final day, when the FBI launched a tear-gassing operation designed to end the 51-day standoff.

But Branch Davidian plaintiffs suing the government for wrongful death insist that Sunday's field test will confirm their experts' analysis: Rapid-fire bursts of light appearing on the FBI's 1993 aerial infrared surveillance footage represent gunfire from government positions into the Davidians' retreat.

"If we ... show that there are flashes from gunfire, I am hopeful FBI leaders will acknowledge that guns were fired, and the FBI will find out who fired and on what orders," the plaintiffs' lead counsel, Michael Caddell, said prior to the test at the Army outpost, 50 miles southwest of the site of the 1993 Waco siege.

FBI officials have suggested the flashes come from sunlight glinting off water, metal or other debris strewn on the ground while

the government's tanks pierced the compound's walls to insert tear gas.

Davidian leader David Koresh and some 80 followers perished during the fire, which consumed their compound several hours into the tear-gassing operation. The government contends that their deaths, whether from fire or gunshot wounds, came by their own hand. The plaintiffs argue government gunfire cut off Davidians' only avenue of escape as the inferno raged.

The field test, ordered by the federal judge presiding over the Davidians' lawsuit, was designed to determine whether the Forward Looking Infrared camera is capable of detecting people, debris heated by exhaust from tanks, sunlight reflections and, of course, gunfire.

Infrared experts from both sides will compare the test footage with the FBI's 1993 tape to determine whether muzzle blasts fired during the test have similar thermal signatures.

Israeli Cabinet OKs land transfer

The move could end five weeks of delay in the Palestinian-Israeli peace process.

By Sari Bashi
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A land transfer that stalled Israeli-Palestinian peace talks for five weeks easily cleared a final hurdle Sunday, with Israel's Cabinet approving maps for the withdrawal from 6.1 percent of the West Bank.

The transfer will take place Tuesday, just before negotiators convene near Washington for peace talks; it will leave the Palestinians in control of 41 percent of the West Bank.

The Palestinians had suspended the talks last month after it became clear Israel was not going to give them populated suburbs of Jerusalem as part of the troop

withdrawal. The revised maps approved Sunday give the Palestinians three suburbs near, but not abutting, Jerusalem.

The maps were approved by a vote of 16-6. Ministers from two religious parties and an immigrant party opposed the withdrawal, which will give the Palestinians full control of 5.1 percent of the West Bank in places where they now have civilian control. A further 1 percent will go from full Israeli control to full Palestinian control.

"From this week on, 60 percent of the Palestinians in the West Bank will live under full Palestinian authority," Deputy Defense Minister Ephraim Sneh said. "This is the real change."

Under the new map, Israel will also withdraw from areas near the West Bank towns of Jericho, Jenin, Bethlehem and Hebron, pullbacks that bring Arafat closer to the territorial continuity he wants to create

a state.

Right-wing critics said giving the Palestinians suburbs near Jerusalem will threaten the security of nearby Jewish neighborhoods and the unity of the city. Jewish West Bank settlers held protests Sunday near the areas from which Israel is to withdraw.

Also Sunday, Israel released five Palestinian prisoners jailed for anti-Israel activity and promised to release 10 more today as a goodwill gesture for the Muslim feast of Eid al-Adha, which ended Sunday evening.

The five prisoners were members of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah faction who were convicted of killing Palestinian collaborators and injuring Israelis over the last two decades. All five prisoners were from traditionally Arab East Jerusalem, which is claimed by the Palestinians as the capital of a future state.

NATION BRIEF

Boeing workers vote to end month-old strike

SEATTLE (AP) — Striking Boeing engineers and technical workers approved a new contract Sunday, ending one of the biggest white-collar walkouts in U.S. history.

Members of the Society of Professional Engineering Employees in Aerospace planned to return to work at 9 a.m. today.

Some 9,660 of 13,440 eligible, dues-paying union members cast ballots, spokesman Bill Dugovich said. Both the

technical and engineering sides approved the contract by more than 70 percent, union Executive Director Charles Boffending said.

"The technical community has found its voice," he said.

Union members waiting earlier Sunday in long voting lines near the foot of the Space Needle were split on whether the latest offer, which included guaranteed wage increases of at least 9 percent over three years and bonuses of up to \$2,500, was adequate.

"It doesn't meet everything we want, but it's a start," said yes-voter

Jim Timko, an engineer at Boeing's Everett plant, approximately 30 miles north of Seattle.

Peter Kizer, 46, also an engineer at the Everett plant, said he was rejecting the contract.

"Last year was the best year ever for Boeing. The company has never said thank you," he said.

Boeing deliveries have slipped by more than 15 airplanes, and work on some government contracts also has suffered during the walkout of about 15,000 to 17,000 workers that began Feb. 9.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Matthew A. Pinckney, 21, Urbandale, Iowa, was charged with obstructing officers and public intoxication at 100 E. College St. on March 18 at 2:10 a.m.

James B. Oakes, 20, 2129 N. Town Court Apt. 11 N.E., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Bloomington streets on March 18 at 2:41 a.m.

Andrew A. Fedder, 19, 468 West Side Drive, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dodge and Court streets on March 18 at 12:50 a.m.

William W. Whitmore, 21, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, was charged with public intoxication at the intersection of College and Van Buren streets on March 18 at 2:23 a.m.

Melanie K. Tappan, 35, 3462 Highway 1 W., was charged with public intoxication at Linn Street parking lot on March 18 at 1:27 a.m.

Aaron J. Koehn, 21, 1920 Hannajo Court, was charged with public intoxication at the Q Bar, 211 Iowa Ave., on March 18 at 12:05 a.m.

Brian S. McIlwaine, 20, Plattville, Wis., was charged with public intoxication at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., on March 18 at 1 a.m.

Jeffrey M. Evans, 21, Sherandoah, Iowa, was charged with disorderly conduct at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on March 18 at 1 a.m.

Dalton V. Pettler, 21, P.O. Box 1047, Iowa City, was charged with interference with official acts and public in-

terference at 100 E. College St. on March 18 at 1:55 a.m.

Harold T. Howard, 42, 1418 Sycamore St., was charged with criminal mischief at 2433 Lakeside Drive on March 18 at 12:51 a.m.

Raul G. Alvidrez, 41, Washington, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated, second offense, at the intersection of Dubuque and Jefferson streets on March 18 at 9:30 p.m.

Ross E. Primack, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on March 18 at 10:04 a.m.

Louis A. Navarro, 20, Quadrangle Residence Hall Room 2246, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on March 18 at 10 p.m.

Scott A. Hara, 19, Coralville, was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at One-Eyed Jakes, 18 1/2 S. Clinton St., on March 18 at 10:05 p.m.

Jonathan T. Lock, 20, 4494 Taft Ave., was charged with possession of alcohol under the legal age at the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar on March 18 at 9:30 p.m.

Martin J. Wells, 43, Sterling, Ill., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on March 18 at 11:50 p.m.

John T. Dainodar, 46, 1106 E. Bloomington St., was charged with domestic assault causing injury, child endangerment and interference with emergency communications at 1106 Bloomington St. on March 19 at 2:01 a.m.

Lindsay A. Johnson, 18, 1230 Baker St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 6 and Broadway on March 19 at 2:29 a.m.

Bradley E. Lorenz, 19, Davenport, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Clinton and Burlington streets on March 19 at 3:37 a.m.

David J. Hayek, 18, 7 Kimball Road, was charged with public intoxication at 415 Church St. on March 19 at 2:21 a.m.

Eric M. Heishman, 22, Malcom, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street on March 19 at 1:53 a.m.

Timothy B. Kelly, 29, Davenport, was charged with disorderly conduct at One-Eyed Jakes on March 19 at 1 a.m.

Joseph M. Eggert, 34, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 152, was charged with operating while intoxicated at Gasby's, 1310 S. Gilbert St., on March 19 at 4:02 a.m.

Magaleen Reed, 37, 2030 Broadway Apt. C, was charged with driving under suspension at 800 Cross Park Ave. on March 19 at 1:30 a.m.

Paul A. Hook, 18, 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 15, was charged with simple domestic assault at 1102 Hollywood Blvd. Apt. 2, on March 19 at 2:16 a.m.

Arthur K. Laval, 34, 2611 Lakeside Drive, was charged with domestic assault causing serious injury at 2611 Lakeside Drive on March 19 at 1:22 a.m.

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EDITORIAL

Cheers and jeers for the Iowa Legislature

March Madness set in Thursday, and, as a result, many Iowans have nothing but basketball on the brain. Those who have avoided infection, however, may have noticed an amazing feat not on the court, but in the state Capitol.

In a flurry of actions last week, the Iowa Legislature managed to exhibit two contradictory characteristics. Its inaction on a drug-paraphernalia bill indicated a commitment to competent service, while a measure to overturn Gov. Tom Vilsack's executive order that added sexual orientation to the state's non-discriminatory statement raised questions about the lawmakers' commitment to represent all Iowans.

With the passage of a self-imposed deadline, many bills were killed because of the Legislature's inaction. For example, the Senate Judiciary Committee declined to debate a bill declaring the possession of any object designed or used to manufacture, store or ingest illegal substances to be a simple misdemeanor.

The death of the bill displays legislators' competence for a number of reasons. First, the list of possible items was too broad, including such household items as strainers, pens and even dollar bills. More important were the bill's constitutional implications. Had it passed, proprietors and consumers of many items would essentially be guilty until proven innocent.

For instance, no water pipe is made or sold with the sole intent that it be used for drug consumption; yet because some individuals in the past have used such items illegally, the bill would have held proprietors and innocent consumers responsible for something beyond their control. Allowing this bill to die reaffirms the Legislature's commitment to constitutional principles.

In contrast, a separate action by the Legislature is worthy of widespread jeers. After failing earlier in the week, the House Judiciary Committee successfully passed a measure overturning the executive order Vilsack signed last fall. Supporters of the measure claim that Vilsack exceeded the boundary of his constitutional powers.

However, Vilsack was essentially forced to issue the executive order to protect some citizens from discrimination in state hiring practices because the Legislature had failed to do so. If legislators are to proceed with this measure, to maintain credibility, it is imperative that they follow with a measure re-adding sexual orientation to the state's non-discriminatory statement. Failing to do so would not only send the message to Iowans that their representatives do not represent the whole of the people but that they essentially endorse discrimination.

The ultimate goal of any diverse legislative body is compromise. Thus, the results of its efforts must necessarily balance between the desires of its competing political factions. Last week's events are a prime example of this process. However, a legislature also has the task of protecting minority interests. In its indifference toward discrimination based on sexual orientation, the Iowa Legislature failed to take on this vital task.

Cory Meier is a *DI* editorial writer.

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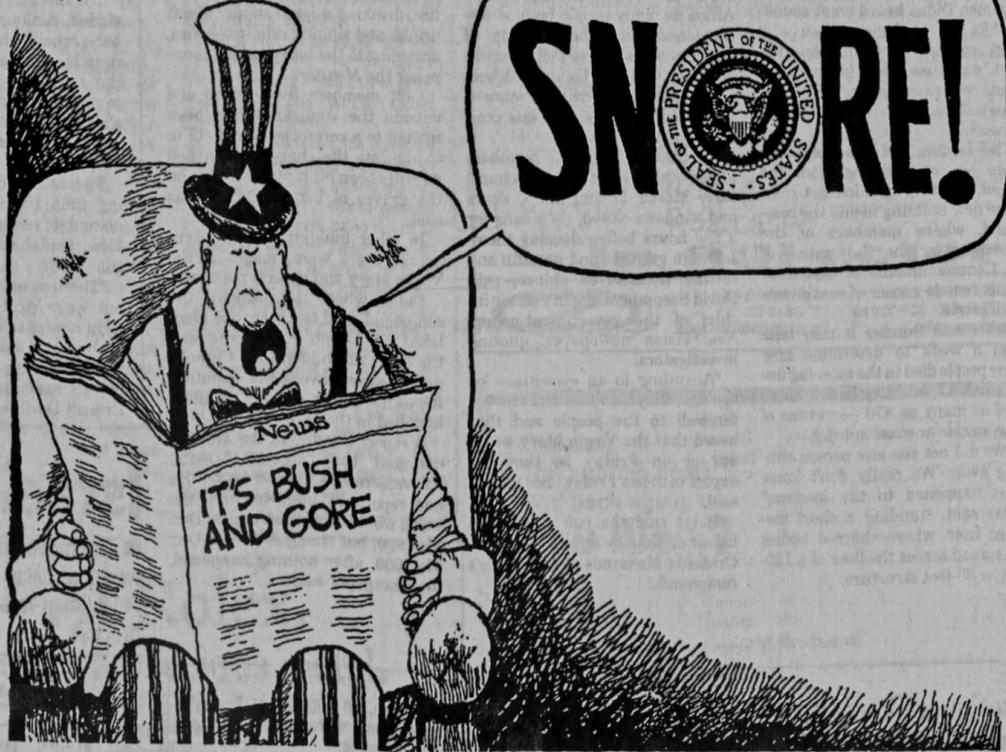
It is only about two or three bodies which you can say that these are men or women. The rest of the bodies are beyond human shape.

— Asuman Mugenyi, a police spokesman, on a mass suicide in southwest Uganda. Up to 470 cult members are estimated to have been killed in a March 17 fire.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A clarification on parental notification stance

Please allow me to clarify comments attributed to me in your March 10 story "State schools may start to tattle on parents on alcohol violations." I did not intend give the impression that I endorse — or oppose, for that matter — the bill passed by the Iowa House that would allow Iowa's state universities to notify parents about students' underage-drinking violations. In giving *DI* reporter Marc Mettler some information about the University of Delaware's use of a similar tactic, I was merely trying to provide some background information. I apologize for not making it clear to Marc that I was not expressing an opinion about the bill.

Steve Parrott
director, UI university relations

Put census in perspective

It slices, dices, chops, and blends. It's the latest gadget for population processing — the U.S.

Census Model 2000. It's "quick and easy" and protected by law.

What about dignity, privacy and common courtesy? Well, those have been sliced, diced, chopped and blended, too, into some unrecognizable paste called "duty to your community," in other words, "Fill out the form, already!"

I got the long form, which was kind of ironic since I had already decided to ignore all but Question No. 1. The Libertarian Party is officially promoting "Answer Question No. 1" as the best way to counter the trend toward longer forms. It's worth a try.

The long form has 32 pages of questions for my family of five — 188 questions all together. The sheer bulk of it makes me laugh whenever I think of those bureaucrats taking this seriously. They really think they can persuade me that this is a patriotic chore? Hardly. Knowing my Constitution is a patriotic chore, but it saves me the trouble of believing that I have to fill out 187 extra questions to do my duty.

Your real patriotic duty lies in putting the Census back into perspective. The Census is used for counting every living person in the United

States. No more, no less. So take your Constitutional prerogative and complete Question No. 1 and leave the rest blank, unless you are afraid to take on the bureau and risk a fine. Do what you must, but remember that the more of us who refuse to submit to population processing, the more likely we can push the system back to its original intent — counting noses and nothing else.

Christy Ann Welty
chairwoman, Libertarian Party of Johnson County

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In academics and weight lifting, improvements don't come suddenly

A few weeks ago, I started lifting weights. One-pound weights. Laugh away — it's pretty dang amusing. I laugh every time I pick them up. But I'm laughing with joy.

A year ago, there was no way I could pick up a 1-pound weight. Well, I could pick it up — but hold it? Nope. Not without agony — not without ibuprofen and ice; not without numbness and stabbing pain in my thumbs, along my fingers, up my forearm to my elbow. The pain could last for three or four days. So weights? Out of the question.

Carpal tunnel syndrome, it's called. I'd had carpal tunnel for five years. I was first diagnosed in July 1994, a few months after I turned in my senior honors thesis, which had demanded weeks at the computer. I lived with the pain until last summer, when, finally, I could wait no longer.

Thanks to my union-won health care, I had carpal tunnel surgery — first on my right hand, then, in

September, on my left hand. My surgeon's name was Brian Adams (which made me think *Cuts like a knife, but it feels so right*).

After the surgeries, Adams explained to me that you just couldn't speed recovery after carpal tunnel surgery. Soft-tissue injuries, he told me, aren't like bones. They take a long time — months and months — to heal. And no physical therapy, he said. For a while.

But now, it's time to do something. So my Student Health doctor suggested the 1-pounders. *Start where you are*, I think to myself — or, in a more Midwestern, if less grammatical, turn of the phrase — *Start where you're at*.

Often, I want to say the same thing to my students. *Start where you're at*. Let's say a student is get-

ting a C- or a D on rhetoric papers. Sometimes, as teachers know from experience, students will come to office hours, begging, "Tell me what I can do to get an A in this class."

Wrong idea. This is like me going to Dr. Adams and saying, "Tell me what I can do to bench press 150 pounds by the end of the semester!" In the immortal words of George Herbert Walker Bush, *Nah gahna happen*.

For me, any muscle development in my arms would be an improvement. Stronger upper arms might lead to less strain on my forearms, on my wrists. But I've never been a workout girl, not since soccer injuries sidelined me in eighth grade. Heck, not before that either. Lifting? I lift books, thank you. Oh, and I lift an awful lot of Diet Coke as well. But it's hard to isolate muscles with books, and the Diet Coke, well, it disappears before it can be of use.

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SUZI STEFFEN

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many of the people I've taught have never been readers, not since the advent of Playstation and the NBA. Reading? They read *picks*, thank you. Oh, and maybe they read *ESPN* magazine as well. But it's hard to learn essay structures on the court, and the sarcasm of *ESPN*, well, it disappears into the category of "not appropriate for formal papers" before it can be of use.

Of course, there are tricks I can do to improve my strength and overall fitness, things that bring about faster

results than the 1-pound weights. And there are tricks I can teach students about writing, ways to clean up a paper, things to emphasize, ideas to bring forth. But some of these are short-term, one-paper or one-class ideas — quick fixes.

I'd rather my students become better writers overall, instead of just getting a better grade in my class. And that takes time. It takes starting where you are, figuring out what interests you and reading strong writers. It takes brainstorming, outlining, drafting assignments. It takes discussing ideas with your friends, developing an inner ear for the rhythm of good writing.

You've got to start where you are — but add a sprinkle of hope. Maybe you'll get a C+ in first-semester rhetoric, but a B in second semester.

And maybe, when I've gotten to enough reps with the 1-pounders, when I'm starting to notice some actual strength, I'll pick up the 2-pounders I bought, and move on up. Slowly. And with a smile.

Suzi Steffen is a *DI* columnist.

On the SPOT

What was the most interesting thing about your Spring Break?



"The most interesting thing I saw was how slow and quiet downtown Iowa City was."

Jason Green
Iowa City resident



"I walked from the Sears Tower to the Adler Planetarium in Chicago."

Emily Ashenfelter
UI junior



"I got officially banned from One-Eyed Jakes for the rest of my life, because I accidentally broke a mirror three months ago."

Matt Miller
UI junior



"I went to a Fiona Apple concert. She was crazy, jumping up and down and saying crack-like things."

Constance Fumea
UI senior



"I saw Paul Anka twice on Iowa City Public Television. I had the flu."

Cynthia Pruess
UI freshman

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TV HIGHLIGHT
"How Biased Are You?"
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 Hidden cameras follow people to examine forms of everyday hostility. Sounds heart-warming.



Can't make a *Silkwood* out of a sow's ear

FILM REVIEW By John Mullin

Erin Brockovich is the sort of movie that you're probably supposed to like because it's gutsy. It's a legal drama, but only a few minutes of screen time are actually spent in a courtroom. It takes risks in terms of featuring a lead character who freely uses her body, sexuality and brashness to get the information she needs out of people. There's no real "bad guy" in the film, there isn't a climactic third act where everyone goes to trial, and it isn't showy or glamorous as legal dramas tend to be.

Indeed, *Brockovich* is a film that has a lot of gutsy elements in it. Despite it all, however, it's not a mix that entirely works. It won't satisfy



Publicity photo

Julia Roberts busts through files as Erin Brockovich.

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Erin Brockovich

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★★★ 1/2 out of
 ★★★★★

Julia Roberts' usual fan base because it's not her type of movie. It won't satisfy anyone looking for a strong, piquant drama for the same reason. Roberts stars in the title role of a loose-dressing, twice-divorced mother of three who has a really foul mouth and can't seem to stay employed. Albert Finney is a lawyer with a small private firm who takes her on as an employee out of guilt after unsuccessfully suing someone who smashed into her car. Soon, she becomes interested in a case he's working on and pushes her way into becoming his unofficial partner on it.

The movie, based on a true story, centers on the eventual lawsuit that Brockovich helped to bring against a large corporation that was dumping a highly toxic chemical into the water supply of a small California community.

If that plot line sounds a little familiar to you, that's because it probably is. Very similar goings-on were seen last year in the John Travolta picture *A Civil Action* (also based on a true story) and 1983's *Silkwood*, which starred Meryl Streep (again, based on a true story). *Brockovich* has some notable differences from those two movies, but there are many strong similarities.

Silkwood pits a woman of questionable character and without much formal education against a massive and seedy corporation. *Brockovich* does the same thing.

A Civil Action attempts to be an anti-legal-drama legal drama, defying as many conventions of the genre as possible. So does *Brockovich*. All three films, if memory serves, have scenes where the struggle of the main character is compared to David and Goliath, and each tends to focus more on the sacrifices made by those bringing the story to the public than the actual suffering of the people who were most harmed by the pollution in the first place.

It's a shame that *Brockovich* is ultimately as unsatisfying in the

same ways that those other two films are. The flick has an edgy sense of style, courtesy of director Steven Soderberg (*Out of Sight*, *The Limey*), and a bold screenplay by Susannah Grant (who wrote the 1998 Drew Barrymore picture *Ever After*). Their inventiveness is not enough, however, to make up for the film's major debits — the familiarity of the premise, the lengthy running time and Roberts herself, who is miscast and never able to shed her glamorous image enough to disappear into this very unglamorous role.

The largest problem, however, comes from the movie's sense of morality. It's tough to figure out who the film wants us to be rooting for. Are we supposed to be rooting for Julia Roberts' character to earn some professional respect? Are we pulling for the victims to get some kind of retribution? Even if victims manage to win a large settlement, does that really make up for anything?

It's questions such as these that the movie never really tears itself away from Roberts' cleavage long enough to ask.

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BOX OFFICE

Roberts and Brockovich top box office

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Julia Roberts won an easy verdict from moviegoers as her legal-eagle drama *Erin Brockovich* debuted atop the weekend box office.

The sci-fi rescue thriller *Mission to Mars*, last weekend's No. 1 movie, slipped to second place.

The horror story *Final Destination* opened in third place with \$10.2 million. The movie is about a teen-ager whose premonition about an exploding plane saves himself and other passengers but prompts death to stalk them.

Erin Brockovich is based on the real-life story of a California woman who took a clerical job with a legal firm and uncovered a pollution scandal involving Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Brockovich led a crusade for 650 residents whose water was contaminated by the utility and won a \$333 million settlement.

Erin Brockovich drew critical praise and was marketed wisely, with movie ads highlighting the humor and sharp tongue of Roberts' character.

"*Brockovich* is not your typical Julia Roberts movie," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc., which tracks movie attendance. "But her name attached to

any movie is a recognized brand name that audiences trust. They will go and see just about anything she's in."

Estimated ticket sales for March 17 through Sunday at North American theaters, according to Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.:

1. *Erin Brockovich*, \$28.2 million.
2. *Mission to Mars*, \$10.9 million.
3. *Final Destination*, \$10.2 million.
4. *My Dog Skip*, \$5.5 million.
5. *The Ninth Gate*, \$3.5 million.
6. *The Whole Nine Yards*, \$3.2 million.
7. *American Beauty*, \$2.9 million.
8. *The Cider House Rules*, \$2.4 million.
9. *Snow Day*, \$2.2 million.
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UI could face skyrocketing tuition cost

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If the proposed \$5.4 million reduction is passed, the UI would not be able to honor the same exemptions, resulting in a greater impact on a student's education, Coleman said.

"To take a cut of this magnitude, we couldn't exempt certain areas of funding from cuts, she said. "We're talking about three to four times that amount. We'd have to put everything out on the table."

The UI could also face an additional \$4 million to \$5 million shortfall in salaries for UI faculty under the committee's proposal, forcing officials to use next year's entire 4.3 percent tuition increase to fill the gap, Coleman said. The tuition increase was set aside to cover inflation and improve quality.

The 2.6 percent increase in student fees, which will go towards library improvements, increasing financial aid and other projects, is not affected by proposed funding.

"We'd have to spend every dollar of the new tuition money on salaries," Coleman said. "It would leave none for quality or inflation."

To make up for the lost inflation

and quality money, a large increase in tuition would be necessary.

"I'd have to recommend a tuition increase of 12-13 percent to maintain quality of education at the UI," Coleman said of a proposed tuition increase for 2001-02, which the regents would have to approve next fall. "But we're all hoping that doesn't have to happen."

Regent Clarkson Kelly said the regents promised an increased quality of education at the three public universities when they approved tuition hikes last fall. If the legislative proposal passed, the regents could not meet their promise.

"We've made commitments — to students, parents and faculty members. If this passes, we couldn't meet our commitments. That's a dangerous thing," Kelly said. "You can't get quality from just talking about it. Quality education costs a lot of money."

The regents approved a 6.9 percent tuition/fees increase for the 2000-01 school year, which will increase in-state tuition/fees from \$2,998 to \$3,204 and out-of-state tuition from \$10,440 to \$11,160.

A 13 percent increase would increase in-state tuition approximately \$416 in next year's tuition.

Out-of-state students would see an approximate \$1,450 increase during the same period.

Students say they are opposed to such a drastic increase in tuition, which would prevent at least one UI freshman from returning.

"I already think that out-of-state tuition is too high," said freshman Kassie Hoyt, who is from Buffalo Prairie, Ill. "That big of an increase would result in me not coming here next year. I couldn't afford it."

The final fiscal year 2001 budget appropriation for the public universities will be passed by the Legislature later this spring. Until then, Coleman, as well as the UI Student Government and the regents, plans to lobby the Legislature for more funding.

"What we want to do is alert the people of Iowa about the problem," Coleman said. "I'll talk to everyone that I can. It's important for people to know this is going on."

UISG President Lana Zak called the committee's proposal "unacceptable" and said UISG is planning a campaign to get UI students involved in lobbying for more funding.

"We're not done fighting yet," she said. "The first time we were very

successful, and we're going back."

UISG leaders met with the Legislature in early February after Gov. Tom Vilsack recommended \$312.8 million in appropriations for the UI general operating budget, which would have only been a slight increase.

"This is what happens every year — the governor makes a recommendation and then the House reduces that amount," Zak said. "That's why we were particularly worried about the governor's initial proposal."

The other two regents' universities would be affected in a similar manner as the UI if the latest proposal passes, said Lisa Ahrens, the student regent. Under the proposed appropriations, almost \$15 million would be cut from this year's public universities' general operating budgets.

Ahrens called the proposed budget cuts "scary" because of the large potential tuition hikes.

"The students would have to pick up the shortfalls. They shouldn't have that extra burden," she said. "And that would be just to maintain quality of the universities, not to make improvements."

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Taiwanese uneasy after presidential election

TAIWAN

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protests have grown increasingly rare as full democracy has taken root over the past decade.

But with the Nationalists losing the presidency for the first time in Taiwanese history, the island's young democracy headed into the unexplored, and voters tried to make sense of what the loss meant for their party's future. They also looked for someone to blame.

"Don't get us wrong. We respect Chen's victory, because that's what democracy is all about. But things have to change," said a bank employee who would give only his surname, Yang.

The protest, which left several people with minor injuries, contrasted strongly with the tone of Chen's triumphant first day as president-elect.

As he prepared to embark on the awesome task of forming a new, minority government, Chen spent Sunday visiting government agencies and offering thanks at temples and to his supporters while avoiding any mention of specifics on China.

In a deeply symbolic round of political ancestor worship, Chen stood at the grave of Huang Hsin-chieh, an early leader of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party, burning incense and telling the "founding father" of Taiwan's democracy about the "great victory yesterday."

Chen and the vice president-elect, pioneering feminist Annette Lu, held out a conciliatory gesture toward the Nationalists.

"I will exert all effort to learn from the success and experience of Lee Teng-hui to lead Taiwan and the entire Taiwanese people," Chen said.

Chen also praised Lee for his plan to form a small transitional working group to oversee the change in government that will come in May. The Nationalists will relinquish power for the first time since Gen. Chiang Kai-shek fled to Taiwan after losing mainland China to Mao Tse-tung's Communists in 1949.

The 77-year-old Lee presided over Taiwan's evolution from an authoritarian state to a democracy with direct presidential elections during his 12 years as the island's leader. Lee won the first election in 1996. He will leave office on May 20.

City may require all bars to be 21-only

DRINKING

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towns require customers to be 21 before entering the bars. The UI struggles with underage drinking because establishments admit 18-year-olds who drink despite laws restricting them, he said.

"If the bar owners are making a good effort, it's not working," Parrott said. "It's when (students) drink that they cause problems for others."

According to Stepping Up, 48.7 percent of UI students reported missing class and 50.6 percent said they regretted their actions

as a result of drinking in 1999. Ninety-two percent of students also reported being bothered by other students as a result of drinking.

"I want to emphasize we're not trying to be prohibitionists," Parrott said. "We don't think it's fair for people to drink and disturb others."

Arthur Miller, a UI political science professor who has conducted drinking surveys in the past, feels the Harvard study is creating undue panic.

"Labeling students as binge drinkers is a problem," he said.

Binge drinking is defined in the Harvard study as five drinks in a row for men and four consecutive

drinks for women.

Miller said defining binge drinking in this way fails to address the amount of time in which students may consume four-five drinks in a bar setting and causes the city and university to punish students.

"It gets the city to produce huge fines that end up producing revenue — but does it reduce drinking? Absolutely not," he said.

Miller said the Harvard statistics show that Stepping Up, which began in the fall of 1998, has not been successful and that the UI should emphasize drinking with responsibility, rather than banning it completely.

Another study done at the UI revealed numbers even higher

than Harvard's. Peter Nathan, a UI psychology professor, found that 71 percent of UI students engaged in binge drinking, compared with the 64 percent reported by Harvard.

He said he surveyed more students but that the number difference was insignificant; rather, he said, the negative consequences of the numbers were important.

"Five drinks lead to serious consequences," he said.

Nathan will present the findings of his survey to the City Council when it considers its decision on the 21 restriction.

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WORLD BRIEF

Clinton first U.S. president in India in 22 years

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — President Clinton Sunday night opened the first visit by an American president to South Asia in 22 years, hoping to curb the nuclear-weapon rivalry between India and Pakistan and to cool territorial tensions in "perhaps the most dangerous place in the world today."

Before his arrival, protesters in the capital burned an effigy of the president. In the northern region of Kashmir, police beat back separatists seeking to reach New Delhi and draw attention to their cause.

Clinton stepped off Air Force One with his daughter, Chelsea, on his arm, followed

by his mother-in-law, Dorothy Rodham. Hillary Rodham Clinton stayed in New York to campaign for a Senate seat.

Clinton's six-day journey to India, Bangladesh and Pakistan brought him to one of the poorest regions of the world, which struggles with population growth, malnutrition, illiteracy and poor health. Adding to the suffering, India entered the new century with more AIDS cases than any other nation — 4 million people are HIV-positive.

In the capital, the protesters chanted, "Death to Bill Clinton. Death to the imperialism of multinationals." While most Indians welcome Clinton's visit, several nationalist and communist groups protest that he will push American economic interests at India's expense.

Hawkeyes take 6th straight title in comeback

WRESTLING

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up to Juergens' challenge. Strittmatter, Schwab and Williams led an Iowa charge on March 18, helping the Hawkeyes to overcome the deficit and win their sixth-straight championship.

Juergens claimed Iowa's only championship with a 3-1 overtime win over Iowa State's Cody Sanderson in the 133-pound championship match.

Strittmatter, Schwab and Williams wrestled their way back through the consolation rounds to each claim third place, the best finish possible after a wrestler loses in the championship round.

The trio scored bonus points in six of 10 consolation matches, which helped Iowa get back on its feet in the team race.

Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky said the three kept a positive mental attitude instead of sulking after being upset.

"It was important to get them turned around (mentally)," Zalesky said. "We had those three guys go down who were ranked No. 1 who all came back and took third. It shows a lot of character, mentally. I told the guys in wrestle-backs that a lot of it is attitude. The wrestle-backs are probably

He got after us and told us we have to do it for the team. It wasn't the performance that we were looking for, but we had to suck it up and get third. That was our championship.

— Jody Strittmatter, Iowa wrestler

the toughest thing to come back and wrestle in."

Strittmatter said Zalesky's role in the turnaround should not be ignored.

"Coach is a great motivator," he said. "That's why he's the best coach in the nation. He got after us and told us we have to do it for the team. It wasn't the performance that we were looking for, but we had to suck it up and get third. That was our championship."

The mood changed almost immediately on March 18. Strittmatter won the morning's first match with Minnesota's Leroy Vega, and the crowd was roaring again.

By the time the afternoon was over, Schwab was stomping his feet with glee on the Kiel Center bleachers, invigorated by his wins and the boisterous support from the Iowa contingent.

Even heavyweight Wes Hand, who was scheduled to wrestle

later that evening, chose to support his teammates rather than rest back at the team's hotel, as is the norm for those not involved in consolation.

The Hawkeyes grabbed the lead and never looked back.

Juergens, who found out about his team's comeback while watching the NCAA basketball tournament back at the hotel, said his friends' wins inspired him in his finals win.

"They put it in our hands," he said. "I was wrestling for them out there as much as I was for me."

Schwab said the team never lost faith in its ability to keep the title in Iowa City.

"It's not a sprint, it's a marathon. It's in our hands, and that's the way we wanted it," he said.

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Women's Golf: The Iowa women's golf team won its first tournament of the spring by 10 strokes Sunday in Daytona Beach, Fla. See story, Page 5B.

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In winning their sixth-consecutive NCAA Wrestling Championship, the Hawkeyes crowned six All-Americans Saturday.



Juergens
1st place
125 lbs.



Hand
2nd place
285 lbs.



Strittmatter
3rd place
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Schwab
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Williams
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Zadick
7th place
149 lbs.

THE JOY OF SIX

Tumultuous career ends in finals for Iowa senior

Wes Hand fell in double-overtime to Minnesota's Brock Lesnar, ending the heavy-weight's four-year Iowa career.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Ever since he first walked on a wrestling mat wearing an Iowa singlet, it seemed that Wes Hand was always getting the short end of the stick.

In 1998, when Iowa's dual with Penn State came down to the heavy-weight match, Hand lost to PSU's Mark Janus giving the Nittany Lions the victory.

Last year, when Iowa lost its first home dual in years to Minnesota, it came down to Hand's match versus Brock Lesnar. Hand got beat 6-0.

Forget about the losses the other Iowa guys had which allowed the duals get that close — everybody blamed Hand.

When Hand finished eighth at the Big Ten Tournament last year, where the Hawkeyes lost for the first time in 25 years, fans and media were crying for another heavyweight to emerge this year. Once again, it was Hand who took the brunt of the criticism.

So there he was on Saturday night in St. Louis. A weathered senior who, in his career had received more battering than any college student should, on the mat with Lesnar in the NCAA finals. A chance for total redemption. A chance to leave a mark on the program and show all the doubters they were wrong.

And what happened? After a match that saw Hand attack and Lesnar collect two stalling points for constantly backing up, the two went into double-overtime.

Redemption came down to a simple toss of a coin. Hand green. Lesnar red. The flip turned red. Lesnar chose down.

All Lesnar had to do was get out in 30 seconds. Hand was given the daunting task of holding the 265-pound Lesnar down for 30 seconds.

After 15 seconds of holding on for dear life, Lesnar escaped.

Hand lost. Like most of the 18 other wrestlers that lost the coin toss during the NCAA Championships and were forced to take top, Hand couldn't hold on to the victory.

Two matches in the finals came down to the double-overtime coin toss, and each competitor who lost

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Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Doug Schwab celebrates after defeating Clarion's Mark Angie Saturday during the consolation finals. Schwab took third-place honors.

Hawkeye comeback keeps their streak alive

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Kneeling for the winner's team photo on the raised stage at Kiel Center, Jody Strittmatter finally cracked a smile.

Which is harder than it sounds, considering the weekend he and the rest of his Iowa wrestling teammates had just gone through.

The Hawkeyes rebounded from a nightmarish Friday with a sparkling consolation performance Saturday, overcoming a 9-point Iowa State lead and claiming their sixth-straight NCAA wrestling championship Saturday night, 116-109.5. Minnesota finished a distant third with 80 points.

"Iowa coach Jim Zalesky told us Saturday morning it was up to us," Strittmatter said. "He said that if we wanted to win it, we could still win it. We just had to win all of our matches. And that's what happened."

Strittmatter, Doug Schwab and T.J. Williams, all top seeded in their weights, were upset Friday. Strittmatter and Schwab fell in the quarterfinals, and Williams lost his first match as a Hawkeye in the semifinals, falling 3-1 in overtime to Boise State's Larry Quisel.

But they all came back strong on Saturday, claiming third-place finishes and giving Iowa the points it needed to overtake the Cyclones.

Overall, Iowa won eight of its nine matches Saturday, while the Cyclones won only one of four championship bouts.

Iowa's only champion was 133-pound Eric Juergens, who defeated Iowa State's Cody Sanderson, 3-1, in overtime. The title was Juergens' first collegiately.

Sanderson controlled the pace of the match, tying up Juergens repeatedly and wrestling defensively. Juergens attacked repeatedly, finally succeeding .50 seconds into the overtime period and jumping into Zalesky's arms in jubilation.

"I just kept going hard," Juergens said. "Win, lose or draw — I was going to go down shooting."

Heavyweight Wes Hand, the Hawkeyes' only other finalist, was defeated 3-2 in double overtime by Minnesota's Brock Lesnar, who escaped Hand's grasp with .09 remaining in the 30-second period.

Hand's loss put a damper on the evening's finish, but Zalesky was pleased with his team's finish



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QUICK HITS

NCAA WRESTLING RESULTS

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Results Saturday from the NCAA wrestling championships:

Consolation Semifinals
125 pounds
T.J. Hill, Cal.-Fullerton, major dec. Jeff Ragan, Okla. State 19-11
Jody Strittmatter, Iowa, dec. Leroy Vega, Minnesota 6-2

135 pounds
Joe Warren, Michigan, major dec. Todd Beckerman, Nebraska 12-4
Rob Loper, Pittsburgh, dec. Pat McNamara, Michigan State 4-3

141 pounds
Mark Angle, Clarion, dec. Damon Logan, Michigan 8-6
Doug Schwab, Iowa, dec. Scott Schatzman, Northwestern 5-4

149 pounds
Reggie Wright, Okla. State, dec. Jared Lawrence, Wright 13-12
Drew Esposito, Lehigh, won by fall, Eric Schimmsing, Hofstra 0-34

157 pounds
T.J. Williams, Iowa, dec. Bryan Snyder, Nebraska 7-5
Corey Wallman, Wisconsin, dec. Luke Becker, Minnesota 5-2

165 pounds
Chris Martin, Virginia Tech, dec. Travis Doto, Lehigh 6-2
Steve Blackford, Arizona St., dec. Kirk White, Boise State 12-10

174 pounds
Ryan Cunningham, Cent. Mich., dec. Mark Dufresne, Lehigh 4-2
Randy Pugh, N. Iowa, dec. Rick Springman, Penn 6-5

184 pounds
Brandon Eggum, Minnesota, dec. Kevin Welsh, Edinboro 2-1

285-plus pounds
Antonio Garay, Boston College, won by fall, Bandede Adeniyi-Bada, Penn 5-54
Trent Hynke, Iowa State, dec. Tim Courtad, Ohio U. 6-3

Consolation Finals
125 pounds
3rd place
Jody Strittmatter, Iowa, major dec. T.J. Hill, Cal.-Fullerton 11-2

135 pounds
5th place
Leroy Vega, Minnesota, dec. Jeff Ragan, Okla. State 13-7

141 pounds
3rd place
Joe Warren, Michigan, dec. Rob Loper, Pittsburgh 7-3

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Todd Beckerman, Nebraska, dec. Pat McNamara, Michigan State 8-2

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Mike Zadick, Iowa, dec. Quinn Foster, Arizona St. 7-5

285-plus pounds
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T.J. Williams, Iowa, dec. Corey Wallman, Wisconsin 7-4

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Bryan Snyder, Nebraska, dec. Luke Becker, Minnesota 5-2

7th place
Shaun Shapert, Edinboro, dec. Mike Ziska, Pittsburgh 3-1, tiebreak

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Kirk White, Boise State, dec. Travis Doto, Lehigh 7-3

141 pounds
7th place
Brad Pika, Minnesota, dec. Joey Killar, Harvard 9-3

149 pounds
3rd place
Ryan Cunningham, Cent. Mich., won by fall, Randy Pugh, N. Iowa 3:20

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5th place
Rick Springman, Penn, dec. Mark Dufresne, Lehigh 8-1

165 pounds
7th place
Kole Clauson, Wisconsin, major dec. Ed Mosley, Harvard 10-2

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Brandon Eggum, Minnesota, dec. Doug Lee, Oregon 9-5, 5th place
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Brock Lesnar, Minnesota, dec. Wes Hand, Iowa 3-2, tiebreak

Team Standings
1. Iowa 116, 2. Iowa State 109.5, 3. Minnesota 80, 4. Oklahoma 69.5, 5. Okla. State 66.5, 6. Illinois 59.5, 7. Lehigh 46.5, 8. Nebraska 45.5, 9. (tie), Penn and Wisconsin 44.
11. N. Iowa 42, 12. Boise State 41.5, 13. Michigan 38, 14. Michigan State 36.5, 15. Edinboro 36, 16. (tie), Arizona St. and Penn State 32, 18. Pittsburgh 29.5, 19. Virginia Tech 27.5, 20. Cent. Mich. 25.5
21. Hofstra 21.5, 22. West Virginia 21, 23. (tie), Cal.-Bakersfield and Virginia 20.5, 25. Boston College 16.5, 26. (tie), Clarion 16 and Ohio U. 16, 28. Harvard 15.5, 29. Northwestern 15, 30. (tie), Cal.-Fullerton and N. Carolina 14.5.

NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Friday, March 17
At HSCB Arena
Buffalo, N.Y.
Seton Hall 72, Oregon 71, OT
Temple 73, Lafayette 47
Oklahoma State 86, Hofstra 66
Pepperdine 77, Indiana 57
4. Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum
Winston-Salem, N.C.
Illinois 68, Pennsylvania 58
Florida 69, Butler 68, OT
At The Carrier Dome
Syracuse, N.Y.
Regional Semifinals
Friday, March 24
Syracuse 66, Oklahoma State (26-6)
Duke (29-4) vs. Florida (26-7)
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 26
Semifinal winners

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 16
At The Jon M. Huntsman Center
Salt Lake City
Texas 77, Indiana State 61
LSU 84, Southeast Missouri State 61
Arizona 71, Jackson State 47
Wisconsin 66, Fresno State 56
At McKale Center
Tucson, Ariz.
Oklahoma 74, Winthrop 50
Purdue 62, Dayton 61
Gonzaga 77, Louisville 66
Cleveland 25, 40, 38, 20
Atlanta 24, 11, 36, 21
Chicago 13, 22, 20, 32

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Div. W L Pct GB
Utah 42 23 646 6
San Antonio 37 28 568 5
Minnesota 39 26 600 6
Dallas 28 38 424 16
Denver 27 39 409 17
Houston 24 42 364 20
Vancouver 18 49 269 27

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Pacific Division W L Pct GB
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L.A. Clippers 14 53 209 41

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At The RCA Dome
Indianapolis
National Semifinals
Saturday, April 1
Midwest champion vs. West champion
East champion vs. South champion
Game times: 4:42 p.m. and 30 minutes after first game
National Championship
Monday, April 3
Semifinal winners, 8:18 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned INF Darnell Scaleson, INF David Eckstein and LHP Tim Lincecum to their minor league camp. Released OF Ruben Sierra outright. Announced the retirement of LHP Mark Langston.

NBA GLANCE

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Orlando 31 36 463 12
Boston 30 36 455 15
New Jersey 28 37 431 17
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BY THE NUMBERS

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points that Shaquille O'Neal scored Sunday night. The total put him past Allen Iverson in the NBA scoring race.

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That's what I work for. That's what I go out to do. I don't like close matches, too much stress.

— Iowa State sophomore Cael Sanderson, on his large wins during the NCAA Wrestling Championships. Sanderson is unbeaten in college and has won the Outstanding Wrestler of the Championships for the second year in a row.

BY THE NUMBERS

39

points the St. Joseph women scored against Rutgers' tenacious defense in the second round of the NCAA Tournament Sunday.

SPORSWATCH

Langston calls it quits

(AP) — After a poor outing Sunday, Mark Langston decided to end his baseball career after 16 seasons.

The four-time All-Star allowed four runs in the seventh inning of Cleveland's 10-9 loss to Kansas City, giving up a three-run homer to Mike Sweeney.

Langston borrowed a cell phone from teammate Chuck Finley and called his wife to tell her he is retiring.

"It's a relief from the standpoint I know I gave it my all, but the sadness is leaving what you love," said Langston, who allowed 12 earned runs in nine innings during six appearances this spring.

Corretja takes victory over Enqvist

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. — Alex Corretja has got his game back after virtually disappearing from the world tennis scene in 1999.

Corretja, who failed to win a title last year and dropped from No. 3 to No. 26 internationally, took a methodical 6-4, 6-4, 6-3 victory Sunday over Thomas Enqvist in the Tennis Masters-Indian Wells championship match.

"It's huge," he said of his first win since November 1998. "It's really big for me, not especially to come back at the top, just to come back with my game, my style, my life on the court."

That's the most important thing. The best thing for me is realizing that I can be a good player again.

The 25-year-old native of Barcelona was weakened last year by what doctors originally thought was mononucleosis, but may have simply been fatigue. He made it to three finals in 1999, but lost all three, and took time off late in the year to recuperate.

Lazier starts last, finishes first in Phoenix

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Buddy Lazier went from last to first Sunday — the first time it's been done in the 4-year-old Indy Racing League — to win the MCI WorldCom Indy 200 on Sunday.

Worley ready for next level after leading West to title

Iowa recruit Glen Worley was named captain of the Iowa high school all-tournament team Saturday.

By Mike Branom
Associated Press

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Juergens helps Hawks get No. 20

NCAA TITLE

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nonetheless.

"This year, the way we did it, I don't think we've ever come back through the wrestlebacks like that to win a championship," he said. "To me, it was pretty special. I'm really proud of the way the team responded."

When the finals began, Iowa led the Cyclones by 7.5 points. Juergens' win pushed the cushion to 11.5, meaning each of the three Cyclone finalists needed to win for ISU to claim the crown.

When Wisconsin's Don Pritzlaff scored an overtime takedown to beat the Cyclones' Joe Heskett in the 165-pound championship match, 4-2, Iowa State was officially eliminated.

The turnaround, however improbable, was complete.

"Some Iowa guys came up to me and said, 'We're behind you,'" Pritzlaff said. "I love the way those Iowa guys wrestle, so helping those guys out was fine."

When Friday evening's session ended, Iowa was facing an 88-79.5 hole, and the odds of Zalesky and Co. hoisting the team trophy were longer than that of a gambler bankrupting one of the many riverboat casinos that line the Mississippi in St. Louis.

Long faces ruled Friday night among the 3,000 Hawkeye fans who flocked to watch their team.

Saturday's events turned that silence into rousing cheers.

In the morning, after Strittmatter beat Minnesota's Leroy Vega, 6-2, Schwab used a late reversal to beat Northwestern's Scott Schatzman, 5-4, and Williams beat Nebraska's



Iowa's Eric Juergens battles for the 133-pound NCAA title with Iowa State's Cody Sanderson in the finals Saturday night in the Kiel Center in St. Louis, Mo. Juergens won the title in overtime.

Bryan Snyder. Schwab's win was his second over Schatzman, who had been the only wrestler to beat Schwab before Friday's 7-5 defeat to Illinois' Carl Perry, the eventual champion.

The wheels were beginning to turn. Williams' win gave Iowa the lead.

Iowa was right where it wanted to be.

The Hawkeyes smelled blood. In his third-place match against Clarion's Mark Angle, Schwab came out on fire, wrestling with uncontrollable fury and eventual-

ly forcing the gimpy Angle into an injury default, which led to more team points.

"That's our program. You come back," Schwab said. "It's just a 'Never give up, never say die' attitude. If I would have sat there and rolled over, I would have been kicking myself the rest of my life. I just had to come out and suck it up and try to score three points for the team."

Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas was satisfied, despite losing three of four championship bouts. 184-pound Cael Sanderson,

ISU's only winner, was named Outstanding Wrestler of the Championship for the second year in a row. The sophomore is 40-0 during his career at ISU.

"We wrestled our hearts out," he said. "I really hurt for those guys that lost, but I have no complaints. They really gave me everything they had. We didn't get the breaks we needed, and didn't take advantage of some of the breaks we had."

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Iowa's Wes Hand fights back tears while standing on the award podium after losing the heavyweight national championship to Minnesota's Brock Lesnar in double-overtime Saturday in St. Louis.

Team rallies around Hand

HAND

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the toss lost the match. In fact throughout the whole tournament, only three wrestlers who lost the coin toss were able to pull out a victory from the top position.

Even in Hand's shining moment, the cards were stacked against him.

But he didn't go out without a fight. While he didn't win, he wrestled arguably the best he's wrestled in his career.

All year, he had been whipping up on guys that have beaten him before. In the tournament, he avenged previous losses against nemesis Trent Hynek, of Iowa State, by dominating him 8-3 in the semifinals and Matt Lamb, of Michigan State, who beat him a year ago.

Even in the finals, Hand was working his moves the best he has all year, and you could tell by the way that Lesnar was stalling that he knew Hand wanted it bad.

After the match, with an emotional Hand on the podium, teammates and coaches praised the senior.

"He showed more guts and heart than anyone else out there," freshman 184-pound Jessman Smith said. "I'm real proud of him."

Junior Jody Strittmatter agreed.

"I think Wes wrestled tough," Strittmatter said. "The way he

lost is a hard way to lose. He was definitely aggressive.

"People have always doubted Wes, everyone says he's not gonna do well again. He proved everybody wrong, he wrestled like a national champion out here."

Coach Jim Zalesky said he hopes people remember Hand not by the losses early in his career, but instead by how he came back in his senior campaign.

"They're gonna remember him how he came back this year," Zalesky said. "He had a bad last month last year and a lot of people were asking me, 'Who you gonna have at heavyweight?' I told them we had a heavyweight. He did a 180-degree turn, he came through and really did a great job this year."

Not very much has gone Hand's way in his career. No matter the circumstances, he won't have his picture up with the rest of the Iowa national champions, nor will he be remembered as a Big Ten Champ. But one thing was evident at NCAAs: Hand never gave up. Despite all he has gone through, he gave Iowa wrestling all he had.

Just maybe, Zalesky is right. When Hawkeye fans look back on Iowa's 20th national championship winning team, they will remember the Wes Hand that nearly won the NCAA title and not the Wes Hand that lost so many times before.

DI sports writer Jeremy Schnitker can be reached at jschnitk@blue.weep.uiowa.edu

Younger Sorenstam ends Webb's LPGA victory streak

PHOENIX (AP) — Karrie Webb could have expected her streak to end with a loss to a Sorenstam, but not this Sorenstam.

Webb's bid to become the first golfer in 22 years to win four consecutive LPGA tournaments died in a sand trap on the 16th hole Sunday. Charlotta Sorenstam, younger sister of the more famous Annika, won the Standard Register Ping by two strokes for her first LPGA victory.

Sorenstam, who lives in nearby Scottsdale, shot a final round 4-under-par 68 for a 72-hole total of 12-under 276 on

the five-month-old, sun-baked course at The Legacy Golf Resort.

Webb, who had won every tournament she entered this year, including the non-LPGA Australian Ladies Open to make her 4-for-4, finished at 10-under-par 278. Annika Sorenstam, who started the day tied for the lead with her sister and Webb, was a distant third at 7-under 279 after a final-round 73.

Webb needed to win two more in a row to tie the record of five straight set by Nancy Lopez in 1978.

"I'm disappointed a little bit about that, especially for the LPGA," Webb said, "but I'm not going to have near as much attention next week, so I might be able to concentrate a little more."

NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Penn State, Iowa State push forward in NCAAs

■ The Nittany Lions and Cyclones are fighting for spots in the Final Four with their wins Sunday.

By The Associated Press

Penn State has come a long way in three years.

Lisa Shepherd had 19 points, including five 3-pointers in her second straight big NCAA tournament game, as the Lady Lions advanced to the Midwest Regional semifinals with a 75-69 win over Auburn on Sunday.

"This really shows the growth of what these kids have been able to do," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "To go from nothing (in 1997) to the NIT champions (in 1998) to the second-round last year, and now to the regionals — that's what they're supposed to do."

In 1997, Penn State was 15-12, tied for sixth in the Big Ten and lost in the first round of the conference tournament. Now the Midwest's No. 2 seed has a good shot at reaching the Final Four in Philadelphia.

Andrea Garner and Helen Darling had 15 points each for the Lady Lions (28-4), who next face the winner of Illinois-Iowa State.

Darling added nine assists, while Garner tied her career high with 14 rebounds.

Shepherd had 18 for the Lions in their first-round victory Friday over Youngstown State.

Tasha Hamilton had 19 points for Auburn (22-8), which lost in the second round for the third time in a row.

MIDWEST
At Ames, Iowa
Iowa State 79, Illinois 68

Iowa State finished against Illinois much better than it started.

Angie Welle scored 19 points, Desire Francis hit four second-half 3-pointers and Iowa State overcame an agonizing start to beat Illinois 79-68 Sunday night and advance to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

Third-seeded Iowa State (27-5) fell behind by eight points early and was down 11 in the second half before finally finding the shooting touch that has made the Cyclones one of the best offensive teams in the country.

Then they pulled away from the sixth-seeded Illini (23-11) in the final 4 1/2 minutes and will meet second-seeded Penn State (28-4) in the Midwest Regional semifinals next Saturday night in Kansas City. Penn State advanced with a 75-69 victory over Auburn.

It's the second straight year Iowa State has reached the regional semifinals. The Cyclones were eliminated by Georgia in the Mideast Regional finals last year.

Illinois led for the last time at 61-60 on Kylie Martin's follow

shot with 7:56 left. Stacy Frese, held in check most of the night, then hit a 3-pointer as the shot clock buzzer sounded for a 63-61 Iowa State lead, triggering a 14-3 run that put Iowa State in control.

Francis followed Frese's basket with a layup for a 65-61 lead before Tajuja Catchings sank a free throw and scored on a put-back to draw the Illini to within a point.

But Iowa State answered with nine straight points — Lindsey Wilson capped the burst with a 3-pointer — to go up 74-64. It was too much for Illinois to overcome.

MIDEAST
At Charlottesville, Va.
Virginia 74, Boston College 70

Telisha Quarles had eight of her career-high 24 points during a 10-0 run in the second half as the fourth-seeded Cavaliers (25-8) reached the final 16 for the first time in three years.

Boston College (26-9) saw its top two scorers — Alissa Murphy and Cal Bouchard — held scoreless in the first half and finish with a combined 14 points.

At South Bend, Ind.
Notre Dame 95, George Washington 60

The Colonials got Notre Dame's All-American center Ruth Riley into foul trouble early but did little else right.

George Washington (26-6), the seventh seed, had its worst shooting performance of the sea-

son (17-of-60 from the field), committed 19 turnovers and sent the No. 2 Irish (27-4) to the free throw line 45 times.

Niele Ivey led Notre Dame with 23 points, while Riley managed 14 points and 10 rebounds in 17 minutes.

WEST
At Piscataway, N.J.
Rutgers 59, St. Joseph's 39

No. 2 seed Rutgers (24-7) limited St. Joseph's to its lowest point total since the 1982-83 season and advanced to the regional semifinals for the third straight year.

St. Joseph's (25-6), the seventh seed, shot 23 percent and made just 13 field goals.

Tasha Pointer had 16 points and Usha Gilmore added 12 for Rutgers, which lost in the final eight last year to eventual national champion Purdue.

At MacArthur Court
Eugene, Ore.

Mississippi St. (24-7) played Alabama-Birmingham (20-12) in a late game.

EAST
At Baton Rouge, La.
LSU 57, Stephen F. Austin 45

April Brown scored 11 of her 13 points during an 18-0 LSU run in the second half. Third-seeded LSU (24-6) wiped out a nine-point halftime deficit by outscoring Stephen F. Austin 35-14 in the final 20 minutes.

At Storrs, Conn.
Clemson (19-11) played Connecticut (31-1) in a late game.

IOWA ROWING

Hawk rowers open spring season with wins in Texas regatta

■ Iowa won two races in Sunday's Heart of Texas Regatta.

The Iowa women's rowing team had a successful start to the spring season Sunday.

The Hawkeyes won two races and finished second in four events at the Heart of Texas Regatta on Town Lake in Austin, Texas.

The Varsity Eight won with a time of 7:08:01, defeating Stanford and Texas. The Junior Varsity Eight also tasted victory with a time of 3:42:09, beating Tulsa and Texas.

Head coach Mandi Kowal was pleased with her team's performance.

"We had a good spring break," Kowal said. "The kids responded really well to the adversity because the regatta was really unorganized. I am extremely proud about that. We were really patient and showed our speed on the water. Overall, I am really pleased with our first

performance of the spring season."

The Hawkeyes also took second-place finishes in the Varsity Four, Novice Four, Second Novice Four, and the Second Novice Eight.

"It was great to beat Stanford after they defeated us early in the year," junior Katie Garrels said. "This was just a great way to start the season."

The Hawkeyes will return home to face Wisconsin and Creighton March 26 on Lake McBride in Iowa City.

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Returnees will be key for Hawks

■ The Iowa basketball team has a huge recruiting class, but veterans will need to carry the load.

By Mike Kelly
The Daily Iowan

Steve Alford's much-anticipated first recruiting class will be expected to mature quickly, but the key to next year's team may be how well the returning lettermen step up.

Gone are Jacob Jaacks, Ryan Luehrmann and Jason Price, and into the Carver-Hawkeye limelight come players like Duez Henderson, Rob Griffin and Rod Thompson.

These are not new faces. In fact, they will seem like grizzled veterans compared with the eight new players on Iowa's roster next year. But, with the exception of Griffin, they have not played key roles yet in a Hawkeye uniform.

"It's not just the new guys coming in that will help us out," guard Dean Oliver said. "The guys coming back will be more prepared after spending a year in the system."

One player that is a mixture of old and new is Luke Recker. The Indiana via Arizona transfer will be back in uniform for the Hawkeyes. The question is, when?

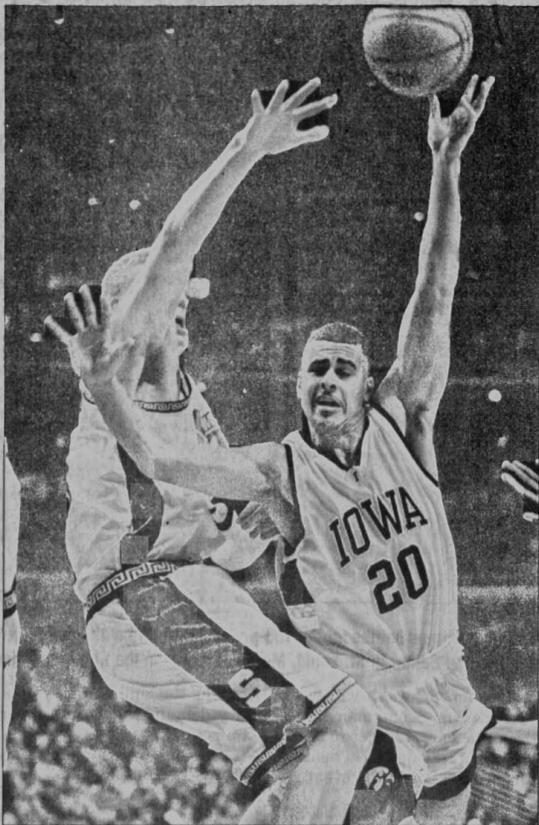
Recker has filed an appeal to the NCAA to let him be eligible at the beginning of next season.

Under Big Ten transfer rules, he will not be eligible to play until the start of second semester next season, unless the NCAA grants his appeal based on personal hardship.

Recker said he has filed all the necessary paperwork involved in the process and expects to hear back from the NCAA by the end of the academic year.

"I hope I'll be playing at the beginning of next season and feel confident that I will be," Recker said. "I hope the NCAA will see that my decision to transfer was a life decision, and not a basketball one."

Joining Recker from the junior college ranks is Reggie Evans, a 6-foot-8 power forward. Evans should help fill the void Jaacks leaves in the mid-



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa point guard Dean Oliver battles for position during the Hawkeyes' 75-65 loss to Michigan State March 10. Oliver will be counted on to lead a team heavy on youngsters next season.

dle. Evans and 6-foot-11 incoming freshman Jared Reiner will anchor the post position for the Hawkeyes and give them the size that Alford's first team lacked.

The 1999-00 Hawkeyes ended the season with a 75-65 loss to Michigan State in the second round of the Big Ten Tournament. The Hawkeyes got within one point of the eventual champion Spartans with four minutes left to play, but Michigan State's veteran duo of Mateen Cleaves and Morris Peterson took over and sealed the win for Michigan State.

Oliver finished with a career-high 30 points in a losing effort for Iowa. The outburst came just a day after the point guard

had been held scoreless in Iowa's win against Minnesota. "Coach was calling me 'Mr. Donut', Glaze for short, after the Minnesota game," Oliver said. "So I just wanted to go out and have a good game."

Alford said the season ending loss showed how much the Hawkeyes improved since the beginning of January, when Iowa lost to the Spartans by 25 points at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"I told the guys in the locker room that this team has made some great strides," Alford said. "Sometimes you have to understand what it is like to lose before you know what it is like to win."

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Tar Heels stun No. 1 seed Stanford

■ Joseph Forte led eighth-seeded North Carolina past the Cardinal, top-seeded in the South Region.

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A lot from freshman Joseph Forte and a little bit of Tar Heels tradition turned out to be too much for top-seeded Stanford.

Forte hit two huge 3-pointers and North Carolina, considered a borderline pick for the NCAA tournament at the outset, upset Stanford 60-53 Sunday in the second round of the South Region.

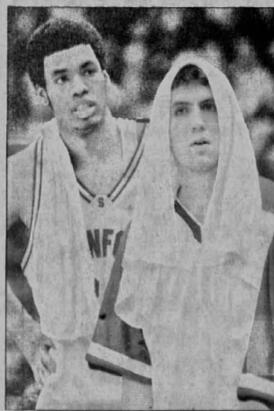
"Maybe now we're pushing the right buttons," Tar Heels coach Bill Guthridge said.

Ed Cota added 10 assists, seven points and seven rebounds as the eighth-seeded Tar Heels (20-13) recorded their 30th straight 20-win season. They also quieted, for now, speculation that Guthridge should be replaced.

"We always feel like we're in the game. We just have to play North Carolina ball," Cota said.

Forte finished with 17 points, sparking a decisive 10-0 run in the closing minutes and punctuating his effort with a game-ending dunk.

"I was struggling most of the game. Coach told me I was shoot-



Dave Martin/Associated Press

Stanford's Jason Collins, left, and Alex Gelbard watch the final moment of Stanford's 60-53 loss to North Carolina Sunday.

ing like I was scared and to not shoot at all if I'm going to shoot scared," Forte said.

North Carolina improved to 9-0 overall against Stanford and more important, moved on to face Tennessee on Friday in the regional semifinals in Austin, Texas.

Stanford (27-4), ranked No. 1 for much of the season, joined Arizona as top-seeded teams to

lose in the second round. "It is numbing to think the season is over," Cardinal coach Mike Montgomery said. "Our seniors are the heart and soul of the team."

David Moseley scored 17 points for Stanford, but emotional leader Mark Madsen was limited to five.

Hotshot Casey Jacobsen also had only five and was outplayed in the freshman matchup with Forte. Jacobsen missed a pair of 3-point tries near the end, and finished 2-for-12 from the floor.

"This team was special and it tears my heart out that I will never get the chance to play with Madsep, Moseley and the rest of the seniors again," Jacobsen said.

The game figured to be a battle of big men, pitting 7-foot Brendan Haywood of North Carolina against Stanford's tall front line. Instead, the guards decided it.

Cota played all 40 minutes for the second straight game, having done it Friday night in a 84-70 win over Missouri. He looked tired at the start, as did the rest of the Tar Heels, and Stanford took an eight-point lead late in the first half.

But North Carolina went on a 14-0 run that spanned the break and seemed to get fresher as the afternoon wore on.

Pirates lose Holloway, surprise Temple anyway

■ Point guard Ty Shine led Seton Hall to the upset after Shaheen Holloway sprained his ankle.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Ty Shine was so impressive that even Shaheen Holloway was brought to his feet.

Seton Hall's backup point guard became the backup hero Sunday, helping the Pirates advance to the regional semifinals for the first time since 1992.

Replacing the injured Holloway in the first half, Shine scored a career-high 26 points, including the winning 3-pointer with 18 seconds left in overtime, to give the 10th-seeded Pirates a 67-65 victory over second-seeded Temple in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"I just tried to step up when I saw him go down," Shine said of Holloway, who hurt his ankle eight minutes into the game and had to be carried off the court. "I was just ready for my opportunity. When I got into the game we were kind of down. I just wanted to provide a boost."

He started a 3-point barrage that turned a 14-8 deficit into a 31-29 halftime lead and it didn't stop in the second half, even against Temple's vaunted math-cup zone. The Pirates finished 15-for-30 from 3-point range, and Shine was 7-for-11.

The last of those 3s gave the Pirates a 66-65 lead and had Holloway, who was sitting at the end of the bench in a wheelchair with his leg elevated and ankle wrapped in ice, standing and jumping on his good leg.

"I don't know what to say. Last year when I got hurt Ty stepped up, and he did the same thing today," Holloway said, referring to a neck injury that kept him out of six games last season. "When I went down, I was afraid this was going to be my last college game. I didn't want it to end like this. I don't know what's going to happen now, but it's great that we advanced."

Seton Hall (22-9) moves on to

face third-seeded Oklahoma State, which beat 11th-seeded Pepperdine 75-67, on Friday in the regional semifinals in Syracuse. Holloway was to start treatment Sunday night and his status was to be determined.

Temple coach John Chaney saw yet another season end without him reaching his first Final Four. Many considered this the 68-year-old's best team and he was a natural sentimental choice.

"This team certainly had a lot more talent and a lot more depth than any team I've had since I've been involved but your best team isn't always the team that wins," Chaney said.

The Pirates have won both their games in overtime, and this was the fifth overtime game of the tournament, two off the record set in 1995. Seton Hall is 4-0 in overtime this season.

This is Seton Hall's fourth trip to the round of 16 but it didn't look as if the Pirates would be going anywhere when Holloway, the hero of the opening-round victory over Oregon with a length-of-the-court drive with 1.7 seconds left in overtime, injured his left ankle eight minutes into the game on a drive to the basket.

While he was at the hospital for X-rays, the Pirates started raining 3s.

The 15 3s broke the East Regional record of 14 set by Penn in 1995 and matched by Long Island University in 1997, but both of those came in losses.

Rimas Kaukenas, who was 4-of-7 on 3s, added 18 points for the Pirates, while Darius Lane had 16 points and was 4-for-12 from beyond the arc.

The Pirates were 8-for-14 from 3-point range in the win over Oregon and they kept the long-range accuracy up against Temple.

"We said we were going to live with our shots," Seton Hall coach Tommy Amaker said. "We couldn't leave here holding anything back."

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Defense carries Duke past Kansas

■ Shane Battier played a complete game to help the Blue Devils ditch a bad start.

By David Droschack
Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Shane Battier said it was nothing special, just good, old-fashioned defense that allowed Duke to advance in the NCAA tournament.

Battier had 21 points, eight rebounds and a career-high eight blocked shots Sunday as the Blue Devils beat Kansas 69-64 in the second round of the East Regional.

"When you get into the tournament, teams don't know your tendencies all the time, so something that may not be as effective in the ACC all of the sudden becomes a lot more effective here," said Battier, whose previous high for blocks was seven.

"That was the case today. They didn't think I was a great shot-blocker and they took it to me."

Big mistake. Duke, owner of the nation's top-scoring offense, relied on its defense in the second half, holding Kansas to 32-percent

shooting. "You look at the stats and you probably said we didn't play well," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, whose club shot 37 percent and had a season-high 23 turnovers.

"I thought we played really well. It was a game that we forced a lot of mistakes on them and they forced us to make a lot of mistakes. It wasn't like mindless turnovers."

Freshman Carlos Boozer made the go-ahead follow shot with 53.5 seconds left and stole Nick Bradford's pass 29 seconds later to help seal Krzyzewski's 50th NCAA tournament victory.

"You don't see Nick usually do that, but that's college basketball," Kansas coach Roy Williams said.

Before the game, Krzyzewski caught a glimpse on TV of North Carolina beating Stanford, the second No. 1 seed to fall before the round of 16.

It appeared his club could be next after getting off to its worst start of the season, shooting 2-for-15 with six turnovers as the eighth-seeded Jayhawks built a nine-point lead.

"I thought they knocked us back a bit," Krzyzewski said. "We hadn't faced a team that played that good defense in the lanes. All the sudden it looked like we were playing horribly. I told our team we weren't playing bad, but that it was going to be a high-level game and to adjust to it because Roy's team wasn't going to let up."

Duke (29-4) will face fifth-seeded Florida on Friday in the regional semifinals in Syracuse, N.Y. The Gators beat fourth-seeded Illinois 93-76.

The game between Duke and Kansas, two teams with 53 combined tournament appearances, was filled with intense play and a first-half shouting match between Krzyzewski and Williams.

Each downplayed the exchange after the game. "It probably looked worse than it was," Williams said.

Kirk Hinrich equaled his season high with 12 points for Kansas, which lost the 1991 championship game to Duke.

Kansas (24-10) almost shot itself out of contention in the opening 8 1/2 minutes of the second half, going 1-for-12 from the field, but led 64-63 with 1:30 to play in the game.

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SPORTS

Hawkeyes take fourth in Big Ten

■ The Iowa men's gymnastics team took fourth as a team, but sharp individual performances inspired them.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Following a fourth-place finish and inconsistent team performances during the team competition at last weekend's Big Ten Championships, the Iowa men's gymnasts who qualified for the individual event finals had a talk before they hit the floor.

"We said, let's have this serve as a catalyst for nationals," junior Kevin Agnew said. "Hopefully, we will inspire our team to come out gunning at home."

Five of the six Hawkeyes who earned a spot in Saturday's individual event finals hit their routines and gave Iowa a push heading into the NCAA Championships March 30-April 1 in Iowa City.

Senior Todd Strada, last year's Big Ten Gymnast of the Year, took second-place on the floor exercise with a 9.775.

Sophomore Don Jackson also took runner-up honors with a 9.8625 on the pommel horse, falling just .0125 short of defending his Big Ten title.

Agnew came away with a fifth-place finish on the still rings.

Iowa saved its brightest moment for last. The Hawkeyes had three place winners on horizontal bar. Senior Brian Hamilton, with a 9.8125, took his first career Big Ten title when he was crowned co-champion along with Michigan's Daniel Diaz-Luong. Strada took third, and sophomore Shane de Freitas took sixth. The Hawkeyes needed the strong finish.

"We talked about this before the meet," Hamilton said. "If we hit good sets hopefully we could carry that momentum into NAAs. Everybody performed well."

However, that wasn't the case in Friday night's team competi-



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Iowa junior Kevin Agnew competes in the still rings last weekend at the Big Ten Championships in East Lansing, Mich. Iowa finished fourth.

tion, where the team took fourth.

The Hawkeyes came out solid on vault, their weakest event.

The energy level was high heading into the parallel bars but Iowa struggled and the chances of claiming a Big Ten championship started slipping away.

"It started off really well on vault," Strada said. "It's one of our worst events, and we rocked it. As we went on, I think the energy level just sort of dissipated. At the beginning we also knew we were in it more. Towards the end we realized we weren't going to win."

Iowa had no room for error. Behind 2000 Big Ten Gymnast of the Year Scott Vetere, No. 1 Michigan defended its Big Ten title in strong fashion, finishing with 232.100. Ohio State was a distant runner-up with 229.5 points. The Wolverines will be favored to defend their national title in Iowa City in two weeks.

Strada finished second in the all-around behind Vetere.

"There were a couple events I didn't think I did all that great on," Strada said. "I just fought through and that's what the all-around is all about."

Besides Strada's performance, the underclassmen also stepped it

Let's have this serve as a catalyst for nationals. Hopefully, we will inspire our team to come out gunning at home.

— Kevin Agnew,
Iowa junior

up for the conference meet. Freshman Cameron Schick and sophomore Andy Thornton had career-best nights.

Thornton tied his collegiate-best mark of 9.6 on the horizontal bar, and Schick set a personal best on vault with a 9.475 and tied his career high on floor exercise with a 9.775, qualifying for the event finals in his first Big Ten Championship meet.

"I was nervous at first, but it was a fun meet," Schick said.

Iowa wasn't completely disappointed with the fourth-place finish. Iowa entered ranked fifth in the Big Ten, sixth nationally, and defeated two quality teams in Penn State and Michigan State. The Big Ten is the strongest conference in the country with six of its seven teams ranked eighth or higher.

Iowa coach Tom Dunn said he was disappointed because he thought Iowa was prepared to perform better.

"I think some guys tightened up a little bit with the pressure of a big meet," said Dunn. "Had we done well, I think we could have finished second or maybe third. Most of our problems were mental."

Iowa will have two weeks of training before the 14 best teams in the country congregate in Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the NCAA Championships. This meet is the pinnacle of the season and the focus of every Hawkeye.

"We have some room for improvement over the next two weeks," Dunn said. "I anticipate that in a couple weeks we will be better."

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Women's golf takes Stetson Fling

■ Freshman Heather Suhr led the team to a dominating finish in Daytona Beach, Fla.

By Molly Thomas
The Daily Iowan

The tables have turned for the Iowa women's golf team.

After a rough start to their spring season, the Hawkeyes found success with a first place finish at the Stetson University Hatter Spring Fling in Daytona Beach, Fla. on Saturday and Sunday.

Iowa dominated the 18-team field with a final score of 617, which was 10 strokes above the

next team in line.

"I was so pleased with the team's effort," coach Diane Thomason said. "They deserved this win and we are all so excited."

Junior Meghan Spero was the top finisher for the Hawkeyes finishing with a score of 151 and tying for third place. Spero's scoring (75-76) showed the consistency that Thomason has been looking for from her players.

"Meghan had a really great tournament," Thomason said. "She was very steady and that is right where she needs to be."

Freshman Heather Suhr followed Spero, tying for sixth place. Suhr led the competition on Saturday with a one-under-par score of 71, but slipped on Sunday with an 83 for a combined score of 154.

"I am really excited for Heather," Thomason said. "Her score on Saturday was absolutely awesome."

Senior Kelli Carney and

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— Diane Thomason
Iowa women's golf coach

freshman Leslie Gumm tied for 15th place with a score of 158, while senior M.C. Mullen finished 37th with a score of 165.

Thomason said the team had to fight through a steady wind throughout the competition, but due to their recent chance to practice outside the weather was easier to deal with.

"I think that they are finally getting comfortable with course action again," Thomason said.

The Hawkeyes will compete in Parrish, Fla., today and Tuesday at the University of Southern Florida Waterlefe College Invitational.

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Boniforti leads Hawkeye gymnasts

■ The junior's uneven bars title was the highlight of the team's seventh-place finish at the Big Ten Championships.

By Molly Thomas
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team ended their season on Saturday with a seventh place finish at the Big Ten Conference Championships in State College, Pa.

Despite the disappointing team finish, junior Giselle Boniforti brought some excitement to the Hawkeyes by tying for first place on the uneven bars.

Boniforti, the Big Ten Freshman of the Year and a member of the All-Big Ten Team in 1998, was the only Iowa gymnast to place in the top three individu-

ally. Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said that the team performed well in many areas, but they needed to be perfect in order to score higher in the competition.

Iowa began the meet on floor and vault where they turned in two of their better performances of the year. Sophomore Corynne Cooper led the Hawkeyes on floor, turning in the team-high score of 9.825. On vault the team was led by freshman Heather DeAtley (9.700), Cooper (9.725), and Boniforti who overcame an injured leg to score a 9.800 on her last attempt.

"We saw some really good things today," Lorenzen said. "We couldn't have done more on vault and floor."

The second half of competition held a disappointing turn of events for Iowa. The Hawkeyes started strong on bars, but were forced to forfeit a routine when

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— Mike Lorenzen

senior Courtney Burke injured her back on a fall and was not able to finish her routine.

As it has in the past, the balance beam also proved to be costly for Iowa when they were forced to count two falls. Lorenzen said the team had hoped for a higher finish.

"I am disappointed with the seventh-place finish because I knew we could do better," Lorenzen said. "It would have taken us hitting our best on every event, but the kids did a great job of starting strong and staying together as a team."

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ROAD SPORTS BRIEFS

Softball

California wasn't kind to the Iowa softball team.

After posting a record-breaking 13-1 start, the No. 14 Hawkeyes suffered an offensive drought and were losers of six straight this past week, before finishing with a win against Hawaii Saturday.

"We were going up against some of the best pitching in the country," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We struggled to get the hitting going. We gave up big hits. When you're not scoring it's tough to stay in games."

Iowa began its trip in Florida, where they competed in the Speedline Tournament. After going 5-0 in pool play, they dropped their quarterfinal matchup with Florida March 11.

The Hawkeyes then traveled to California for one game with San Diego State before beginning the Kia Classic in Fullerton, Ca.

The Hawkeyes fell to the Aztecs, 4-3, losing in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Iowa then opened tournament play against No. 16 Louisiana-Lafayette, dropping another close contest, 5-4. In the night cap, No. 1 Washington was too much for Iowa as Huskie pitcher Jennifer Spediacci struck out 11 Hawkeyes en route to her 12th win.

Friday afternoon, Iowa fell to No. 7 Fresno State, 3-0.

Iowa opened the championship round against No. 3 Arizona State, a team it defeated earlier this year. The Hawkeyes came up on the short end this time, losing 5-0.

In consolation rounds, Iowa finally got the better of a ranked foe, defeating No. 22 Hawaii, 7-1. Iowa again went to the long ball for runs.

"We knew coming out this would be the best test prior to the World Series," Blevins said. We got a look at what we need to do."



Blevins

Baseball

The Hawkeye baseball team highlighted their trip to the Kennel Club Classic by shutting out Rider 14-0 on its way to a 3-4 finish in the week-

long tournament in Jacksonville, Fla., March 12-18.

Iowa (4-12) capitalized on a Toby Humes grand slam and a strong defensive effort to pick up the shutout. Humes blasted the slam in the third inning and Iowa set a school record by turning five double plays on its way to the win.

Matt Gruber picked up the win, combining with three relievers for the shutout.

Iowa's other victories included another win over Rider, 6-3, and a victory over Butler, 4-3.

Brian Burks homered in Iowa's second victory over Butler and Chad Blackwell picked up the win. Reed Pawelk picked up his first save of the season in the effort.

Iowa defeated Butler for the second time in as many weeks capitalizing on the pitching of Ryan Prahm.

The Hawkeyes opened the tournament with a 9-3 loss to Central Michigan, despite homers from Andy Jansen and Alex Dvorsky.

Iowa also suffered losses to Big Ten foe Illinois, 6-2, and Notre Dame 3-2 before closing out the tournament with a loss to Butler 5-4 despite a Brad Carlson home run.

— Todd Brommelkamp

Men's Golf

The UI men's golf team headed to Hawaii to open its spring season, finishing seventh at the inaugural Kauai Collegiate Cup.

Iowa positioned itself well following the first 18 holes of the tournament, sitting in sixth place with a team score of 295, only three strokes out of third place.

Senior Adam Turner finished the first day tied for eighth after shooting a 72, just three strokes away from James Madison's Shane Foster at 69. Bo Anderson and Matt Stutzman tied for 17th with scores of 74, while Jason Wombacher and Mike Tapper rounded out the field shooting 75 and 76 respectively.

Iowa finished the tournament by shooting consecutive rounds of 301 to finish with a score of 897, 29 strokes behind winning San Diego State.

Stutzman led the way for Iowa, shooting rounds of 74 and 75 on the way to shooting 223 for the tournament, tying him for 20th.

The remaining Hawkeyes finished close to one another. Wombacher shot rounds of 76 and 74 to finish at

225. Turner shot consecutive rounds of 77, finishing at 226, while Anderson and Tapper tied for 31st with scores of 227.

— Todd Brommelkamp

Women's Track

The Iowa women's track and field team kicked off its outdoor season on Saturday at the University of New Mexico Lobo Relays.

The Hawkeyes turned in some strong finishes individually although there were no team scores. Iowa had seven first place finishes, including two multi-event winners.

Junior Colleen Prendergast won both the 100 meter dash (11.91) and the 100 meter hurdles (13.79), while junior Jennifer Moon placed first in the shot put (45'6.5) and the discus (145'4). She also placed sixth in the hammer (133'5).

Freshman Sara Steffen won the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:03.66, junior Kacey Childs won the high jump clearing 5'7, and junior Mandy Beck won the javelin throw with a throw of 141'3.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Columbia, Missouri, on April 1 to compete in the Tiger Invitational.

— Molly Thomas

Women's Tennis

Facing highly ranked competition, the UI women's tennis team fell in all three matches over break.

Last Saturday the No. 36 Hawkeyes (3-9) fell to No. 27 North Carolina in Chapel Hill, 5-4.

Erica Johnson picked up Iowa's only singles victory with a 6-4, 6-3 win over the Tar Heels' Courtney Zalinski.

Iowa was able to pick up victories from all three doubles teams, including a win from No. 14 Shera Wiegler and Toni Neykova to close the gap.

On the 12th, Iowa traveled to Durham, N.C., to take on the Duke Blue Devils. Iowa was looking to avenge last season's 5-0 loss to Duke during the NCAA Sweet 16, but the Blue Devils came away victorious once more with a 7-2 victory.

Iowa closed out the road trip by falling to No. 11 William & Mary, 7-2.

— Todd Brommelkamp

Allen, Steele earn All-American honors

■ Iowa track team members Jeremy Allen and Stetson Steele became All-Americans Mar. 10 at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

By Jeremy Schnitker
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track team has some All-American boys — two to be exact.

Hawkeyes Jeremy Allen and Stetson Steele earned All-American honors Mar. 10 as they competed in the NCAA Indoor Championships, each earning top-eight finishes.

Allen, who earned All-American honors in the discus throw two years ago, earned it again by placing eighth in the shot put with a throw of 61-1½. Steele, in his first

NCAA competition ran like he'd been there many times before, placing fourth in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:04.

"He had pretty solid performances," Allen said.

"Neither of us got personal bests, but we did well. I'm happy to leave the meet an All-American."

Coach Larry Wiecek said he was proud of his All-Americans.

"The NCAA meet was really something special," Wiecek said. "Both of those guys really rose to the occasion."

In the meet, Allen was the only thrower to place in the top 10 in



Allen

both events. Along with eighth place in the shot, he placed 10th in the weight throw.

The Hawkeyes got right back to work as the outdoor season went underway last weekend. Iowa didn't crown any individual champions at the Willie Williams Classic, but saw Allen and fellow weight thrower Chris Casatta already provisionally qualify for the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Allen in the shot put and Cassata in the hammer throw.

"I think we had a good meet," Wiecek said. "Allen picked up right where he left off, and it was good to get two to qualify."

Next weekend, the Hawkeyes head to West Lafayette, Ind., to participate in the Purdue Invitational on the Mar. 23-24.

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Iowa diver qualifies for NCAA meet

■ Simon Chrisander will compete at the NCAA Championships for Iowa.

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

For the second consecutive year, Iowa All-American Simon Chrisander has qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Chrisander qualified after finishing third in the three-meter diving competition, scoring a 521.20.

Iowa freshman Roberto Gutierrez finished eleventh in the three-meter dive, scoring 425.65.

Chrisander also finished fourth in the one-meter dive with a score of 485.40. In the 10-meter platform dive, Gutierrez and Chrisander finished 3-4 with scores of 455.35 and 450.65, respectively.

Minnesota's Dan Croaston won

all three events at the competition.

Chrisander joins fellow Hawkeyes Ales Abersek and Jay

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SPORTS

Frazier's daughter triumphs

Jacqui Frazier-Lyde won her second boxing match handily Sunday.

By John Raby
Associated Press

CHESTER, W.Va. — Jacqui Frazier-Lyde, the daughter of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, easily won her second pro bout Sunday night, stopping her rookie opponent 21 seconds into the third of their scheduled four-round fight.

Billed as Sister Smoke, Frazier-Lyde earned three standing eight counts against Annie Brooks, who landed few punches.

With her father watching and her brother, Marvis, working her corner, Frazier-Lyde, 38, came out swinging against Brooks, who

outweighed her opponent by 25 pounds.

Brooks, 28, of Hickory, N.C., ducked her head and protected herself with her gloves throughout the bout.

The referee called two standing eight counts on Brooks in the first round, one after a right uppercut to her jaw and another after a right-left-right combination 11 seconds before the round's end.

Brooks' face was bloodied early in the second round and she received her third standing eight count for failing to fight back.

Brooks weighed in at 198 pounds for the fight and Frazier-Lyde at 173.

Also watching Frazier-Lyde's victory were her husband, Peter, and her three children — Peter Jr., 16; Sable, 7; and John Joseph, 6.

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Woods begins Masters march with victory

■ Tiger Woods won the Bay Hill Invitational by four strokes over Davis Love III.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Tiger Woods has been thinking about Augusta National since the new year began. It obviously hasn't been that big of a distraction.

Fresh from a two-week break, Woods began his march to the Masters in style on Sunday by winning the Bay Hill Invitational, his third victory in six tournaments this year.

Woods never made a bogey over the final 34 holes in tough, tricky winds, and closed with a 2-under 70 to beat Davis Love III by four strokes, his largest margin of victory since his 12-stroke romp in the Masters three years ago.

"I think I'm heading in the right direction for Augusta," Woods said. "Hopefully, my game is peaking towards that. Hopefully, next week I'll have some signs that I'm actually playing a little bit better."

Better? All Woods did Sunday was turn a two-stroke lead into five strokes before Love could even get warmed up.

It wasn't a thrilling playoff victory like in Hawaii, or a miraculous comeback as at Pebble Beach. This was simply Woods showing off his sheer talent, and sending a frightening message to everyone else.

"Remember how he used to grade himself? He's about an A-minus right now, every week," Love said. "And an A-plus some weeks."



Scott Audette/Associated Press

Arnold Palmer shares a laugh while helping tournament winner Tiger Woods hold up the Bay Hill Trophy on Sunday in Orlando, Fla. Woods finished the tournament at 18-under-par and will receive a replica of the trophy for himself.

With masterful control of his entire game, Woods led by at least two strokes throughout the final round. He finished at 270 and won \$540,000, bringing his season total to more than \$2.5 million. Only he and David Duval won more money all of last year.

"It's a lot of fun to go out there and compete and know that you have a chance to win the tournament," Woods said.

He speaks from experience.

It was the 13th consecutive time on tour, and 15th time around the world, that Woods had at least a share of the 54-hole lead and went on to win. It also was the third straight time since November he faced Love and experienced little pressure.

Of course, Woods had a lot to do with that.

"I figured if I could go out there and stay away from the big number and just make a lot of pars, that would put a little pressure on Davis," Woods said.

Love started the day two strokes behind and never got any closer. He birdied the 18th hole for a 2-under 72 and finished second in Arnold Palmer's tournament for the third time.

"I'm just making silly mistakes," said Love, who has gone nearly two years without winning. "You're not going to beat Tiger Woods playing like that."

Skip Kendall had a 67 and finished third.

Woods has been pointing to the Masters since the season began, but each tournament draws him that much closer. And each round only sends a stronger message

that he will be the man to beat. Woods was 12 under on the pars this week and rarely put himself in serious trouble. Whether a new winning streak is about to begin remains to be seen, but Woods always seems to give himself a chance.

He now has gone an entire year without finishing worse than 18th in a stroke-play tournament, and his victory at Bay Hill was his 10th in his last 16 tour events.

Love, meanwhile, will have to go back to the drawing board.

He has never beaten Woods when he has had a chance, an 0-5 record that dates to the 1996 Las Vegas Invitational, Woods first victory as a professional. The last two losses, both blowouts, came in match play, which is essentially what the final round was all about.

"I've learned my lessons," Love said after the third round. "You've got to try not to get caught up in the moment."

Sunday was one of those moments, a day bustling with excitement. Bay Hill sold more tickets than ever before, the gallery forming a massive aisle to the first tee and standing four deep all the way down the 441-yard first hole.

And Love appeared to get caught up in it.

He bogeyed from the front bunker on No. 2, dropped another shot on No. 3 when his approach bounded left against the rocks guarding the water, and yet another when he failed to birdie the 530-yard fourth hole and Woods two-putted for birdie from 40 feet.

Suddenly, Woods' lead was five and Love was looking lost.

ISU back to Sweet 16, only to see UCLA again

■ The Cyclones will meet their 1997 nemesis Thursday night.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Three years after playing in the NCAA basketball tournament's round of 16, Iowa State is back. And look who's waiting.

It's UCLA, the team that ended Iowa State's tournament run the last time the Cyclones got this far. The two will meet at 8:55 p.m. Thursday in the Midwest Regional semifinals at The Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich.

Iowa State made it with a strong second half performance in a 79-60 victory over Auburn on Saturday. The second-seeded Cyclones (31-4) go in with a nine-game winning streak and a ton of confidence.

"We think we can beat anybody," point guard Jamaal Tinsley said. "We're not scared of anybody."

Sixth-seeded UCLA is thinking the same way after its 105-70 dismantling of Maryland on Saturday. It was the worst defeat ever for a No. 3 seed in the tournament's second round.

The Bruins (21-11) have won eight in a row.

"Now we feel like we're unstoppable," forward Rico Hines said.

UCLA rallied from a 16-point deficit to beat Iowa State 74-73 in overtime in the 1997 regional semifinals, winning the game on Cameron Dollar's basket with 1.9 seconds left.

All-American Marcus Fizer led Iowa State against Auburn with 22 points, but he was only one part of the Cyclones' success story.

Stevie Johnson scored 21 points. Michael Nurse chipped in 14. Tinsley handed out seven assists and scored 12 points, including back-to-back 3-pointers to start the run that broke it open.

Coach Larry Eustachy said it's about time someone on the team other than Fizer is recognized.

"It's amazing all the things we have done and we're still fighting for respect," Eustachy said. "This team is good. Figure it out. It's good. I'm not saying we're going to win another game, but it's a good team and there is a lot to it and there is a lot more than one person."

It was 43-43 and Fizer had scored just eight points when Tinsley, an 18.8 percent shooter from 3-point range, hit a 3 and then followed it with another. Tinsley was open because Auburn's Doc Robinson had dropped off to take away his spin moves to the basket.

"He just kept backing up," Tinsley said. "He wouldn't guard me, so I shot it."

The two baskets started a 14-2 run from which Auburn (24-10) never recovered. The Tigers had to start playing Iowa State straight up instead of doubling on Fizer and then he took over, scoring 14 points down the stretch as the Cyclones pulled away.

RISE and SHINE The Daily Break

MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN 3	2	News	Seinfeld	King Q.	Grpevine	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News	Letterman	EXTRA
	KWWL 7	7	News	Wheel	Freaks and Geeks	Twenty One	Third Watch	Ohio	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.	Rose
	KFXA 9	17	3rd Rock	Carey	70s	Titus	Ally McBeal	Star Trek: Voyager	Rose	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose
	KCRG 9	11	News	Home	A Tale of Two Bunnies (Marina Black)	Peter Jennings Rpt	News	Friends	Home	Nightline		
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CABLE CHANNELS	DISC 19	31	Sharks/Deep Blue	Diamonds!	The Ultimate Guide	How Biased?	Murder in Texas	The Ultimate Guide				
	WGN 31	31	Full H'se	Full H'se	Limit Up (PG-13, '89) ** (Nancy Allen)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night				
	UNI 11	24	Sonadoras	Nunca Te Olvidare	Tres Mujeres	Cristina ... Especial	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche			
	KWKB 20	20	Unhap'y	Married	7th Heaven	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Heart	Date	Heart	Jerry Springer	ET	
	TBS 23	32	Prince	Prince	NBA Basketball: L.A. Lakers at Miami Heat (Live)	NBA Basketball: Boston at Phoenix Suns (Live)						
	BET 34	34	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/T. Smiley	Midnight Love			
	HIST 37	37	20th Century	Sodom & Gomorrah	Perfect Crimes?	The History of Sex	Harry Awards 2000	Sodom & Gomorrah				
	ESPN 38	38	College Basketball: NIT Tournament (Live)	Women's College Basketball (Live)	SportsCenter	Wom. Bask (Live)						
	LIFE 39	39	Intimate Portrait	Cry for Help: The Tracey Thurman Story	Cries Unheard: The Donna Yaklich Story	Golden	Golden					
	COM 40	40	Daily	Ferris Bueller's Day Off (PG-13, '86) **	Str.	Citizens	Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live			
	EI 41	41	Fashion	Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Women of Charmed	H. Stern	H. Stern	Playmates of '90s	
	NICK 42	42	Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Thorn.	Brady	Hillbillies	AllFam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy	Bewitch
	FX 43	43	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Married	The X Show	The X-Files		
	TNT 44	44	ER: Point of Origin	WCW Monday Nitro Live!	Sidekicks (PG, '93) ** (Chuck Norris)	WCW Nitro						
	TOON 45	45	Chicken	Dexter	Ed, Edd	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	Fl'stone	Scooby	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Gundam
	MTV 46	46	Springer	Un'cover	TRL	TRL	True Life	Break	Video	Undress	Loveline	Romeo
	VH1 47	47	The List	Where?	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	The List	Legends	Rock		
	A&E 48	48	Law & Order	Biography	Investigative Rpts.	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography				
	ANIM 49	49	Animals	Lia/Dog	Kodiak	Legends	Twisted	Vets	Rescues	Kodiak	Legends	Twisted
	USA 50	50	JAG	Walker, Tex. Ranger	WWF RAW	WWF War Zone	Farmclub (10:05)	Silk Stalking (11:05)				
PREMIUM CHANNELS	HBO 51	51	White Nights (4-30)	Against the Wall (94) **	REAL Sports	Paradise Lost 2: Revelations						
	DIS 52	52	Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves	Mr. Magoo (7-25) (PG, '97) **	Still Not Quite Human (92) **	Smart	Zorro	Mickey				
	MAX 53	53	Braveheart (4) (R)	Gloria (R, '99) ** (Sharon Stone)	Just a Little Harmless Sex	Saving Private Ryan (10:20)						
	STARZ 54	54	All New ...	Edtv (PG-13, '99) **	Louis 19 (9:05) '94) ***	Switch (10:40) (R, '91) *						
	SHOW 55	55	Just Write (5)	Clay Pigeons (R, '98) ** (Vince Vaughn)	Sins of Desire (92) *	The Hoop Life	Movie					

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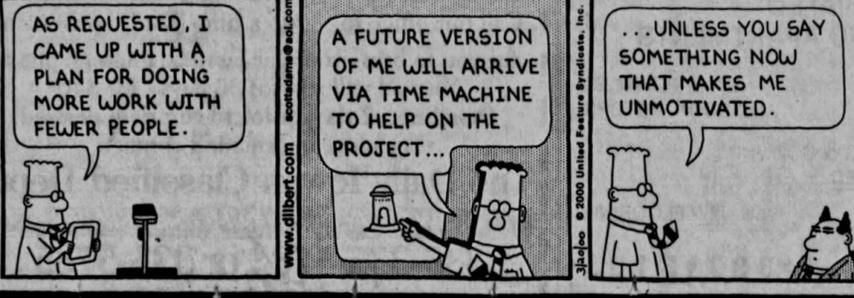
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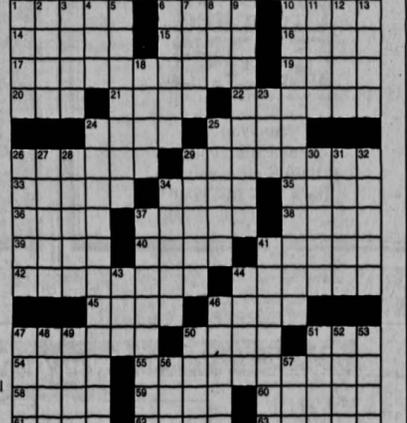
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Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Thermocuclear blast maker
- 6 Trot or canter
- 10 "Listen!"
- 14 Gaffer Palmer, informally
- 15 Killer whale
- 16 Place to put a thimble
- 17 Corporate recruiter
- 19 "Mama" speaker
- 20 Wheat or barley covering
- 21 Wild time
- 22 Sty
- 24 Sty animals
- 25 Identical
- 26 Quiet spot to sit
- 29 September birthstone
- 33 Market price
- 34 Treadmill unit
- 35 Keats pieces
- 36 Lemon and orange drinks
- 37 Like some renewable energy
- 38 moss
- 39 Gin flavor
- 40 Thigh muscle, for short
- 41 Garden tool
- 42 Long workday, perhaps
- 44 Pieces
- 45 Lena or Ken of film
- 46 Violinist Leopold
- 47 Philadelphia N.F.L.'ers
- 50 Book before Romans
- 51 Disputed skill, for short
- 54 Didn't have traction
- 55 Snob
- 58 Fishing need
- 59 Buffalo's county
- 60 Jonah's swallower
- 61 Not far
- 62 Cub Scout groups
- 63 Besmirch



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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RECOMPENSE TINA
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YORE CUTTY REND

- DOWN**
- 1 Response to a comic
- 2 Make beer, e.g.
- 3 even keel
- 4 -Atlantic
- 5 Serve well
- 6 Deep bells
- 7 Pretentious
- 8 Freezer stuff
- 9 Roofing material
- 10 Crop-dusting plane
- 11 Surmounting
- 12 "First in, first out," e.g.
- 13 Pottery oven
- 18 Impulse
- 23 Mischievous sort
- 24 Census taker's target
- 25 Meal gotten from a garden
- 26 "Stop!" to Popeye
- 27 Soup scoop
- 28 60's-70's Mets star
- 29 Marner of fiction
- 47 "SportsCenter" channel
- 48 Ingredient in facial tissues
- 49 monster
- 50 Opposed to, hillbilly-style
- 51 And others: Abbr.
- 52 Unload, on Wall Street
- 53 Zebras, to lions
- 56 Ill temper
- 57 Wed. follower

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