

TODAY IN SPORTS

No soft-soaping this Juergens

After two seasons on the edge, Eric Juergens is king of the mat. See story, Page 1B



AROUND TOWN

UISG election over, but accusations fly

Marquez Brown, who lost the vote, makes several allegations against the winning Stoll/Linn ticket. See story, Page 3A

NATION

In the Mideast, peace creeps forward

"Time is not the friend of peace in the Middle East," an official says, as the U.S. steps up its role. See story, Page 5A



WEATHER

49
40

cloudy with possible drizzles

The Daily Iowan

25¢

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Tuesday, March 21, 2000

Since 1868

UI stuns critics with sweatshop non-move

■ Despite a committee's suggestion, the UI will not pull out of the Fair Labor Association.

By Ryan Foley
The Daily Iowan

Despite the wishes of the UI Human Rights Committee and the UI Students Against Sweatshops, the university will continue to belong to the Fair Labor Association, UI officials said Monday.

The UI also announced it will explore an affiliation with the Workers' Rights Consortium by sending three delegates to its founding conference next month, and it will set up a code of conduct for corporations that manufacture Hawk-eye apparel to adhere to.

In a press conference Monday, the Human Rights Committee, which has been examining the sweatshop issue since Feb. 18, recommended that the UI pull out of the labor association, "active-

ly explore" affiliation with the workers' consortium by attending its founding conference, and set up a "rigorous" code of conduct for licensing agreements. The committee presented its recommendation to UI President Mary Sue Coleman on March 10.

Ann Rhodes, the UI vice president for university relations, said it is too early to know if the labor association or the workers' consortium will be more effective.

"It makes some sense to look at both organizations," she said. "They're both very early in their organizations and histories. Neither one has actually done inspections of factories."

Coleman agreed with the Human Rights Committee's recommendation to send a delegation to the workers' consortium founding meeting on April 7 in New

York and announced that Ned Bertz, a member of SAS and the rights committee, Laraine Carmichael Nelson, the nursing school student services director and the chairwoman of the rights committee, and Marcella David, a UI professor of law, will represent the UI.

SAS members say the UI cannot send representatives to the founding committee if it is not an official member.

"We don't think the administration has made a full and honest effort to communicate with the workers' consortium," Bertz said. "I think the university needs to make a decision within the next week."

He said he has spoken with workers' consortium staff members, who said universities may not send delegates unless they affirm membership.

But, Rhodes said, the UI still plans on going with the knowledge that it is not a member but is seeking information about the organization.

"I don't think you have to join to attend," Rhodes said. Other Big Ten schools were also attending in hopes of receiving more information before deciding on membership, she said.

The labor association, which the UI joined on June 15, 1999, is a nonprofit organization set up to monitor the apparel industry. SAS members say the association is ineffective in detecting sweatshop labor.

The UI joined the labor association with the understanding that it would re-evaluate its choice after one year.

See SWEATSHOPS, Page 7A

FLA vs. WRC: UI research shows complaints about both.

Complaints about the FLA include:

- It lacks sufficient monitoring.
- Companies are notified before they are checked.
- It does not require full public disclosure of factory locations.
- Governing and voting structure benefit companies, not workers.
- It allows excessive hours of work per week.

Complaints about the WRC include:

- It is not yet well-formed, and there is an unknown quantity.
- It takes an adversarial role toward companies and uses measures that can disadvantage native workers.
- It advocates barring imports from places not maintaining a "living wage," which is a hard-to-quantify property.

Source: DRI Research

DVSS

John Paul II begins visit to Holy Land

■ The journey has no political agenda and is purely for spiritual, peacemaking purposes, he says.

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — Pope John Paul II embarked on a strenuous and spiritual tour of the Holy Land Monday, a frail pilgrim calling for peace and justice for Jews, Christians and Muslims in a region that has seen the three faiths torn by centuries of conflict.

The 79-year-old pope was making a 27-hour stop in Jordan on his tour of Old and New Testament sites that will take him to Israel and the Palestinian territories — visits fraught with controversy. John Paul insists it is a spiritual trip with no political agenda, but he also hopes to be a catalyst for peace and harmony.

"No matter how difficult, no matter how long, the process of seeking peace must continue," the pontiff said on the first day of his weeklong trip.

Upon arriving from Rome, John Paul went immediately to Mount Nebo, where tradition says the prophet Moses first saw the Promised Land after wandering for 40 years in the desert. He stood for five minutes, peering at the Dead Sea, Jericho and the hills of Jerusalem through the afternoon haze.

"Our gaze directed toward Jerusalem, let us lift up our prayers to Almighty God, for all the people living in the land of promise, Jews, Muslims, Christians," he said. "Bestow upon all who live here the gift of true peace, justice, fraternity."

The pope slurred his words and his left hand shook as he gripped his silver staff — symptoms of Parkinson's, a progressive neurological disorder.

But the pontiff was in good spirits as he began the first trip to the Holy Land by a pope in 36 years, fulfilling one of the dreams of his papacy at the time his



Santiago Lyon/Associated Press
Pope John Paul II is welcomed Monday by some unidentified children as Jordanian King Abdullah II, left, looks on at Queen Alia airport in the Jordanian capital Amman.

See POPE, Page 7A

Proposed tuition cuts concern UI officials

■ Potential budget cuts have UI representatives weighing all their options and going to Washington.

By Marc Mettler
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa House proposal to cut the UI budget by as much as \$5.4 million has officials talking about higher admission standards and more fund raising by the UI Foundation. And UI representatives plan to meet with Iowa's federal delegates in Washington, D.C., today.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman suggested the higher standards for enrollment at a state of Iowa Board of Regents meeting last week as an alternative to raising tuition. Higher admissions could result in a lower student enrollment at the UI.

"There are four forms of funding at the university: tuition, state support, research dollars and donations from friends and alumni," said UI Vice Provost W.H. Knight Jr. "It takes 'X' amount of dollars to run a university. If the 'X' dollars are not available, you have to look to the other legs of finance."

Attracting serious students would be well-worth a more strict admissions process, said UI junior Joseph Bohling.

"Too many people don't take their classes seriously," he said. "This takes away from the intellectual stimulation."

But Regent Lisa Ahrens is against raising admissions standards that would lower the number of students at the UI.

"I hope that it doesn't have to come to



Coleman

that," she said. "Iowa believes in higher education, this includes access for all students. It is not in the best interest of low-income students."

Coleman and Lana Zak, the UI student government president, will meet at an annual congressional luncheon with Iowa's federal delegates to discuss UI issues, including student financial aid.

"The luncheon is very much an open exchange between the delegates and the students," Coleman said.

The main issues she plans to address are Pell Grants, tuition reimbursement and all possibilities of financial aid for students, she said. Also, she will talk about more financial support for research sciences and issues involving health care.

The trip to Washington was not scheduled to deal with the current issues surrounding the Iowa House's proposed budget cuts, but Coleman hopes to apprise the federal delegation about Iowa House issues.

In addition to the luncheon, Zak has scheduled appointments with Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, to discuss recent student concerns.

"We're not afraid to tell them we don't like the tuition hike," she said. "I want all students to have affordable, high-quality education."

To ensure tuition won't go up, the UI Foundation would have to work harder to raise funds, but Alan Swanson, the senior vice president of the foundation, said the funds won't be able to replace state funding.

"There has always been pressure for us to raise money, but I do not think we would be able to fill the void," he said. "We would try harder to do the best we could."

DI reporter Marc Mettler can be reached at: marc.mettler@uiowa.edu

Clinton preaches peace at memorial for Gandhi in India

■ The president hopes to ease tensions between India and Pakistan.

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — President Clinton's mission to back South Asia away from nuclear-tinged confrontation is beginning wordlessly, at the simple marble monument to India's apostle of nonviolence.

With the silent laying of a wreath in homage to Mohandas Gandhi earlier this morning, President Clinton was planning to let the imagery speak for itself.

But after that was coming a series of meetings at which Clinton hoped to persuade reluctant Indian leaders to ban nuclear testing and cool tensions with Pakistan in their bitter dispute over the Himalayan territory of Kashmir.

Formally opening the first visit in 22 years by an American president, Clinton was set for a pomp-filled wel-

come at Rashtrapati Bhavan, the presidential palace built as a grand estate for British viceroys in the years of colonial rule. Then it was straight on to the Gandhi memorial.

Clinton arrived in New Delhi Monday evening after a visit to Bangladesh that proved something of a letdown when he canceled his two major public appearances there because of security concerns.

On the advice of the Secret Service, Clinton skipped a helicopter trip that was to have taken him to a wreath-laying at the nation's most important memorial and to a remote village that had spent two weeks sprucing up in eager anticipation of his arrival.

"We had specific information that led us to the conclusion that traveling to the village was inadvisable," said Sandy Berger, the president's national-security adviser. Clinton wouldn't discuss the matter, but, privately,

officials said his safety could not be guaranteed flying 20 miles in a helicopter over dense forests and rice paddies.

Instead, approximately 300 women and children were bused from the village to meet Clinton at the U.S. Embassy. Celebrating their climb toward self-sufficiency, he told them that "no one should believe that poverty is destiny."

"The village is highly disappointed," said Muhammad Yunus, a friend of Clinton and founder of a bank that helped residents set up businesses.

"They all thought he would sit under the banyan tree and see a beautiful Bangladeshi village."

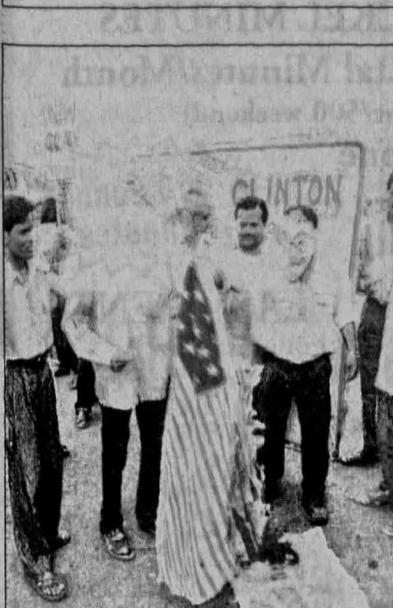
Both the United States and India seek a new, closer relationship after years of Cold War estrangement.

White House officials acknowledge that Clinton's visit — in the final year of his presidency — is long over-

due as democratic India emerges as a powerful player in South Asia despite widespread poverty, disease, malnutrition and illiteracy.

Clinton, who is scheduled to visit five cities in India over five days, is

See CLINTON, Page 7A



Associated Press
Members of the All India Peace and Solidarity Organization in Bhubaneswar, eastern India, burn an American flag Monday to protest President Clinton's visit to India.

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

**THE
LEDGE**
**MORE WAYS
YOU KNOW
YOU'VE
BEEN IN
COLLEGE
TOO LONG**

- You know the pizza boy by name.
- You go to sleep when it's light and get up when it's dark.
- You live for getting mail.
- Looking out the window is a form of entertainment.
- Prank phone calls become funny again.
- It feels weird to take a shower without shoes on.
- Whole wars can take place, and you are clueless.
- You start thinking and sounding like your roommate.
- Blacklights and highlighters are the coolest things on earth.
- Rearranging your room is your favorite pastime.
- You find out milk crates have so many uses.
- Wal-Mart is the coolest store.

- The weekend lasts from Thursday to Sunday, (or Wednesday morning to Tuesday night.)
- You are sitting around making lists about how you know you've been in college too long.

Tuesday's spotlight

Going 'round the clock, rescuing

■ Alcohol-related emergencies keep the Johnson County paramedics plenty busy.

By Kate Thayer
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County paramedics Tim Hansen and Bob Libby are in mid-conversation when they are interrupted by the loud shriek of an alarm that sends them running to their ambulance.

This is their daily routine when they work together during a 24-hour shift at Johnson County Ambulance Service, 808 S. Dubuque St.

"When you work with someone long enough, you know what they are thinking just by looking at them," Libby said. "We work well together without even talking."

Training to become a paramedic in Iowa requires at least 300 hours in the classroom, plus an additional 150 hours of ambulance training and 150 hours of clinical training in a hospital, said Steve Spenler, the assistant director of the ambulance service.

Lori Storm, who has been an ambulance service paramedic for 12 years, said all of the paramedics know each other pretty well because they work so many 24-hour shifts, making their job a second home.

"There are some weeks when I see more of these guys than my own family," said paramedic Dave Dvorsky. "So it is helpful that we all get along."

Libby, who has worked at the service for three years, said the lack of sleep did not affect him after awhile.

"From the time we get there at 7 a.m. until 5 p.m., we are always



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Ambulance Service Assistant Director Steve Spenler watches an ambulance leave on a call from the South Dubuque Street headquarters.

doing something, if not on a call," he said. "After you get used to the routine, it is easier."

The worst part of the job is not the lack of sleep but having to treat children, Libby said.

"Seeing kids in pain is tough, especially when you have children of your own," he said. "My heart really pours out to them and their families."

Storm said part of the job that frustrates her are the several alcohol-related calls that the service receives each night.

"If there were no calls that are a direct result of alcohol, we would not do very much," she said. "We have to overcome the frustration because it

is not going to go away. It is such a waste, because these are self-inflicted emergencies that are taking up our time and possibly hospital beds."

Spener said the number of emergency calls increase every night at 2 a.m. because of bar closings.

"When someone drinks to the point of passing out, it can be life threatening," he said. "Then we have to take them in the ambulance to the hospital, which will cost \$295. There are also additional hospital fees of about \$300. In the end, their night out is costing a lot of money."

Di reporter Kate Thayer can be reached at: kate-thayer@uiowa.edu

news makers

'Crunch' time for Monica

NEW YORK (AP) — Monica Lewinsky has a new plan for getting fit without hitting the gym: She has hired a personal trainer to visit her at home, the New York Post reported Monday.



Lewinsky

Lewinsky has served as a spokeswoman for the Jenny Craig weight-loss program, appearing in TV commercials in which she said she has lost 31 pounds.

Crunch trainers, who charge up to \$89 an hour, usually don't make house calls. But the health club made an exception for the former White House intern.

The Michael Douglas Syndrome

LONDON (AP) — Michael Douglas appealed to British lawmakers Monday for help in persuading the United States and Russia to reduce stockpiles of nuclear

weapons.

Douglas, designated a U.N. ambassador on nuclear disarmament, said his interest in the topic began with his 1979 movie, *The China Syndrome*, about a nuclear-power plant accident.

"What I can do as an actor is basically speak as a citizen of the planet, but because I am an actor and because of the 'celebritydom,' you are willing to speak with me," he told a BBC radio interviewer.



Douglas

The Daily Iowan

■ BREAKING NEWS

Phone: (319) 335-6063
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■ CALENDAR

Submit to: The Daily Iowan newsroom 201 Communications Center
Deadline: 1 p.m. two days prior to publication of event.

Guidelines: Notices may be sent through the mail, but mail early to ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a calendar column blank (which appears on the classified ads pages) or typewritten on a sheet of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be

published, of a contact person. Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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Call: 335-6030

Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published in "Legal Matters."

■ LEGAL MATTERS

In an effort to make matters of public record known, The Daily Iowan prints police, public safety and courthouse dockets. Names, ages, addresses, charges and penalties are listed as completely as possible.

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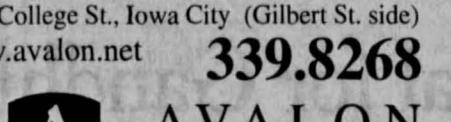
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RiverFest is paid for by UISSG and student fees. This event is co-sponsored by Delta Chi Fraternity.

calendar

Iowa DHS will hold an action-plan meeting in Meeting Room D, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., today at 9 a.m.

Toddler Story time with Debb will be held in the Hazel Westgate Story Room, Public Library, today at 10:30 a.m.

Partners in Reading will hold a pizza party for library staff and South East Junior High School students participating in the Partners in Reading program in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 11:30 a.m.

The Center for Teaching will hold a conference on "Classroom Behavior: Keeping the Climate Conducive to Learning" in the IMU Miller Room today at 12:15 p.m.

Nikte' Sis Iboy will give a lecture in Spanish titled "El Estado Actual de los Idiomas Mayas de Guatemala" in Room 211, Phillips Hall, today at 1:05 p.m.

The Johnson County Empowerment Providers will meet in Meeting Room A.

Public Library, today at 1:30 p.m.

The Faculty Senate will meet in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber today at 3:30 p.m.

The Women's Resource and Action Center will sponsor a "Global Perspectives Workshop: Our Powerful Voice" at the Women's Resource and Action Center today at 4 p.m.

Alan Luke will give a lecture on the Pelley Symposium on Language, Literacy and Culture in Room N300, Lindquist Center, today at 4:30 p.m.

Census 2000 will hold screenings for Census 2000 applicants in Meeting Room A, Public Library, today at 6 p.m.

Parish Leader Training will be held in Meeting Room D, Public Library, today at 6:30 p.m.

Jorie Graham will read from her poetry as part of the Writers' Workshop readings in Shambaugh Auditorium today at 8 p.m.

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The new campaign review later

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The UI

Board will m

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CITY & NATION

Fur flies after UISG election

The new UISG president's campaign will go under review later this week.

By Cassie Huisman
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Elections Board will meet this week to discuss allegations of illegal campaigning by newly elected UI Student Government President Andy Stoll.



Elections Board Chairwoman Megan Byngness said she could not speculate on any possible outcomes of the board's decision on the charges.

Several allegations have been made against the UISG Stoll/Chris Linn ticket by Marquez Brown, who lost the UISG presidency to Stoll on March 7.

Stoll said he disagrees with the criticism that his campaign was run improperly.

"It was not a dirty campaign. We told them why to vote for us, not why they shouldn't vote for others," he said.

Brown said he hopes the Elections Board will bring the truth of campaign misconduct to light. One of the main allega-

If the allegations did happen, I don't think they could have accounted for 400-some votes.

— Andy Stoll,
newly elected UISG president

tions he has made is that members of the Stoll/Linn ticket were handing out fliers during lectures, which, Brown said, is prohibited.

Stoll/Linn fliers were handed out in one of economics Associate Professor John Solow's classes by Keri Althoff, a member of the ticket. Solow said he gave Althoff permission to speak about the elections and to hand out fliers.

It is legal to speak about candidates in a class as long as the teacher says it is all right, according to UI operations manuals, Section 4, Chapter 7, Althoff said.

Another of Brown's allegations is that although campaigning is not allowed in a voting station, an ITC monitor was wearing a Stoll T-shirt.

UI sophomore Todd Brommelkamp said he noticed the ITC monitor wearing the shirt and mentioned it to Brown. Brown then asked him to sign the complaint and then filed it for him.

"They ran last year," Brown said. "They know what the rules are."

Brown said the complaints

were filed before the outcome of the election was announced.

"With the possible tuition increase, there are much more important issues than if someone is wearing a T-shirt," current UISG President Lana Zak said.

"People think I'm being petty," Brown said. "But I've given my entire life to this."

If he lost fairly, he would accept it, Brown said, but he thinks Stoll/Linn ran a dirty campaign.

Stoll said he is surprised by the allegations but understands that a campaign can be very emotional.

"If the allegations did happen, I don't think they could have accounted for 400-some votes," he said.

Stoll said he can't control what all of his supporters do. Politics are headed in a bad direction, he said, and they should not be a part of UISG.

Brown still wants to be on the UISG Senate, he said.

"I owe it to the students to stay in there and fight," Brown said.

DI reporter Cassie Huisman can be reached at: cassie-huisman@uiowa.edu

Former Black Panther arrested after shoot-out in Alabama

Police say the former H. Rap Brown was captured in rural Alabama after an intensive search.

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A former Black Panther leader wanted in the fatal shooting of an Atlanta sheriff's deputy was captured in Alabama Monday after he was spotted in a rural area by federal marshals, began firing at them and fled, authorities said.

Jamil Abdullah Al-Amin, once known as H. Rap Brown, was arrested in Alabama's Lowndes County, west of Montgomery, FBI agent Theodore Jackson said.

Authorities used tracking dogs and a helicopter as they closed in on him, Atlanta Police Chief Beverly Harward said at a late-night news conference.

Al-Amin was scheduled to make a court appearance in Montgomery

today and is expected to be returned to Atlanta.

Jackson said Al-Amin was spotted about 6:30 p.m. and was arrested about three hours later in Autaugaville, Ala.

Al-Amin was seen peering out from a shed, and he immediately began firing shots at the team of U.S. marshals who found him, Jackson said. He ran from the shed into nearby woods with marshals chasing him. Jackson said shots were fired on several occasions during the pursuit. He said federal and state agents circled him, then released dogs into the area. Within moments, Al-Amin was arrested, uninjured.

Al-Amin, 56, is accused of fatally shooting deputy Ricky Kinchen and wounding deputy Aldronon English in a shoot-out in Atlanta on March 16. Montgomery is approximately 160 miles southwest of Atlanta. The deputies were trying to serve Al-Amin an arrest warrant at his store.

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Proposed budget cuts may check Des Moines campus

The proposed center would be a collaboration among three state schools and four private ones.

By Michael Chapman
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa Legislature's proposed budget cuts for the state's public universities may derail a proposed downtown Des Moines campus that is meant to be a collective effort among seven schools, including the UI.

The Des Moines Higher Education Center, a project that has been approved by the state of Iowa Board of Regents, would be a collaboration among Iowa's three public universities, Drake University, Simpson College, Grand View College and the Des Moines Area Community College.

The center would be aimed at working adults in downtown Des Moines because "personal advancement in today's working world relies on educational opportunities," said Iowa State University President Martin Jischke.

Younger students could also utilize the center, he said.

If they make more cuts, we may have to go back to square one on a lot of decisions, including this project.

— Roger Lande,
regent

Funding for the center's construction would come from each of the seven institutions. Annual operating costs would come from the universities, as well as from donations from the Des Moines business community.

Regent Roger Lande said that if the Legislature's budget cuts are significant, the project could be discontinued.

"If they make more cuts, we may have to go back to square one on a lot of decisions, including this project," he said.

Ann Rhodes, the UI vice president for university relations, said the UI tries to make its campus more accessible to people, which is the reason for its participation in the project.

"If we can establish a presence outside of Iowa City, that

is always one of our goals," she said.

However, Rhodes said, the UI would be more interested in concentrating resources on campus if there were budget reductions.

Although the Legislature's proposed budget cuts for the state's public universities may limit funding for the center, Jischke said, he remained optimistic about undertaking the project.

"If there are budget problems, that could affect the ability of an institution to participate," he said. "But we've been at work on this idea for two years, so I believe we ought to continue this project."

Faculty for the center would be provided by the participating institutions, Jischke said. Possible classes that would be offered include teacher education, nursing and business for both undergraduate and graduate students.

While a specific location has not been set aside for a campus, Jischke said, the schools hope to have a site chosen by early April.

DI reporter Michael Chapman can be reached at: michael-a-chapman@uiowa.edu

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Stacie Walton
Assistant Professor, Clinical Pediatrics College of Medicine

Thomas Rocklin
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Laura Donaldson
Associate Professor, English and American Indian/Native Studies, College of Liberal Arts

Loretta Henderson
Doctoral Student in Language, Literacy and Culture College of Education

Lana Zak
President
University of Iowa Student Government

Moderator: Carolyn Colvin, Associate Professor, Curriculum and Instruction, UI Diversity Committee and College of Education Diversity Committee

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Making I.C. handicap-friendly

■ A speaker addresses accommodating people with disabilities in local businesses Monday.

By Andrew T. Dawson
The Daily Iowan

Local businesses, government officials and area residents had the opportunity to learn how to make Iowa City more handicap-accessible Monday.

The "Open Door Policy" forum was presented at the IMU by the Johnson County Coalition for Persons with Disabilities to show people how to ease the challenges that people in wheelchairs can face, said guest speaker Michelle Ohmes.

Speakers addressed issues concerning accommodation, tax incentives and credits, and legal issues for businesses. The event was sponsored by area groups, businesses, the UI Hospital School, and it was partially funded by a grant from the Iowa Training Consortium.

Ohmes, an Americans with Disabilities Act specialist based in Kansas City, Mo., works with designers of public facilities to determine if they are compliant with ADA standards.

In her presentation, titled "ADA doesn't have to cost an arm and a leg," Ohmes, who uses a power-assisted wheelchair, suggested several cost-effective ways to improve accessibility in public facilities.

"Some problems can be solved with just a few dollars," she said. "Equality is something we all have a right to."

Approximately 75 people attended the forum, which was designed to help Iowans with disabilities, said Marilyn Belman, the forum's chair-



Matt Holst/The Daily Iowan
ADA specialist Michelle Ohmes tours New Pioneer Co-op Monday afternoon to point out improvements the co-op could make to aid disabled patrons.

woman.

Included in the day's events were speakers, a panel discussion and a technology exhibit.

Citizens with disabilities and an aging population make it valuable for businesses to be accessible, said Len Sandler, the supervisor of the UI legal clinic, one of the forum's sponsors.

"The forum was held to get businesses to hold a mirror up and see what they're doing and how they can assist all of their customers," he said.

Following the presentation, Ohmes toured the New Pioneer Co-op, 22 S. Van Buren St., to assess its accessibility for customers and employees with disabilities.

Several area businesses were contacted about the tour, but few accepted the offer, Sandler said.

By reporter Andrew T. Dawson can be reached at adaws77@hotmail.com

CITY BRIEF

Pizza just as good the second time around

Pizza on Dubuque, 5 S. Dubuque St., an eatery in which customers can watch their hand-tossed pizza being made, will open today at 11 a.m.

The new restaurant is a reincarnation of Al's Pizza, which opened in 1989 but closed when it could not keep up with delivery demands, said co-owner Mary Fredrekson. After closing, Fredrekson, along with co-owners Alan Risk and Josh Silver, took the business on the road.

"We traveled across the country to different festivals, selling pizza slices, often stopping in Iowa for RAGBRAI," she said.

Concentrating on pizza slices and the taste of the pizza is what will make the eatery a permanent addition to Iowa City, Fredrekson said.

"We hope to really appeal to the late-night bar crowd — that's why we intend to stay open as late as it takes to feed the bar crowd from Thursday through Saturday," she said.

While for the moment Pizza on Dubuque is focusing on pizza by the slice with either traditional or wheat crust, future menu items will include breadsticks, desserts and espresso.

— by Avian Carrasquillo

music with attitude

A Millennium Festival World Premiere

Australian Chamber Orchestra with the Bang on a Can All-Stars

Saturday, April 8, 8 p.m.

The Australian Chamber Orchestra, with pianist Anne-Marie McDermott, will also give a performance Thursday, April 6.



no conceptual baggage allowed

Performance will consist of three sets:
1 Australian Chamber Orchestra, called "the best chamber orchestra on earth" (The Times, London)

2 Bang on a Can All-Stars, with UI graduate Steven Schick, percussionist. "It combines the incendiary punch of a garage band with the breathtaking precision of the best chamber group." (Chamber Music)

3 A joint set, featuring the premiere of three Hancher-commissioned works by composers Brett Dean, Steve Martland and Bang On A Can founders Julia Wolfe, Michael Gordon and UI alumnus David Lang.

Bang on a Can guitarist Mart Stewart will give a workshop on Thursday, April 6 at West Music Co., 1212 5th Street, Coralville at 5:30 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Composers David Lang, Julia Wolfe and Michael Gordon will give a pre-performance discussion in the Hancher Greenroom at 7 p.m. This is free to concert ticketbuyers.

Discounts available for senior citizens, UI students, and youth. For TICKET INFORMATION call 319/335-1160 or toll-free in Iowa and western Illinois 1-800-HANCHER. For TDD and accessibility services call 319/335-1158.



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When a home is not a house

■ A homeless man has been arrested twice under the bridge he calls home.

By Anne Huyck
The Daily Iowan

After being arrested twice and being charged with three offenses within one month, Jesus Chavaria said he has been in trouble with the law for living in the place he considers his home.

Chavaria, whose home is under a bridge on the 500 block of South Gilbert Street, doesn't want to put up with the rules of the Emergency Housing Project shelter, 331 N. Gilbert St. He cannot afford alternate housing, so he has chosen to live there for more than two years.

Graffiti adorns the concrete walls and pillars of Chavaria's home. The ceiling is black from fire, and the smoke stains are slowly spreading to one of the walls.

Ralston Creek runs past his camp. The water is littered with burnt mattress and couch frames, which were once Chavaria's. After another homeless man set fire to his belongings in February, the fire attracted police and firefighters, leading to Chavaria's public intoxication arrest.

Now, his bed is a piece of carpet on the dirt ground with several blankets. Once he slept on a mattress propped up on rocks, but the burned frame now lies in the creek.

At 9:41 p.m. on March 12, Chavaria was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing and public intoxication. James P. Graham, 56, who lived with Chavaria at the time, was also charged with public intoxication and criminal trespassing. Graham remains in the county jail.

The homeless are not arrested unless police receive a complaint or the homeless bring attention to themselves, said Iowa City police Sgt. Jim Steffen.

On March 12, police say a fire called their attention to the bridge; Chavaria said the fire was being used to cook food.

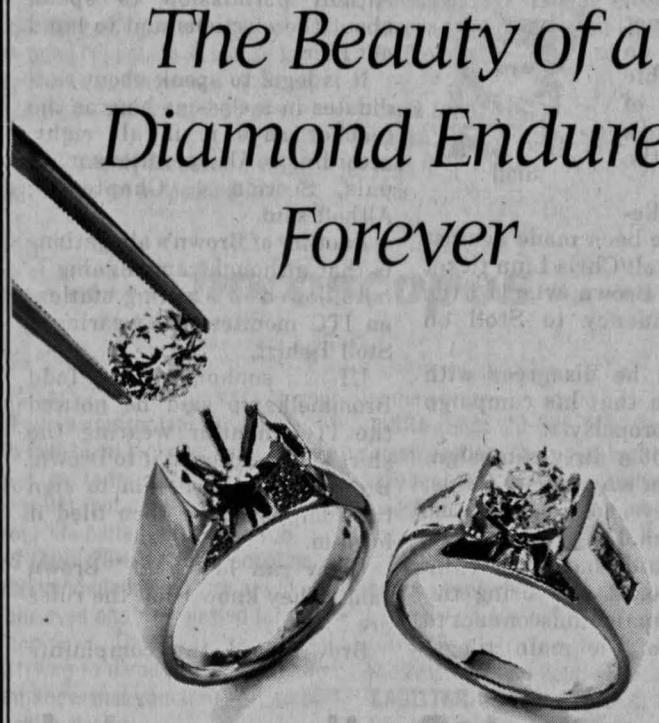
"They know I've been here," Chavaria said of Iowa City police. "All of a sudden, it's a problem. I live down here. I stay away from town; I keep the camp clean; I don't panhandle. I just need a little fire for cooking. All I want is a place to sleep."

Canganelli found it "alarming" and "offensive" that Chavaria and Graham were arrested at their home.

"Just because I'm homeless doesn't mean I am a bad person; I am just trying to survive like everyone," Chavaria said. "I just like my (alcohol); I still don't bother anybody. I try to be good to people. I just want the world to be good to me. I don't want to make this my future. I want love, a car, a house, a job. I had that, but..."

By reporter Anne Huyck can be reached at anne-huyck@uiowa.edu

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CITY, NATION & WORLD

use Mayor pleads: Be brief, council

■ Councilors look to curb the length of their comments during formal meetings.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City City Councilors expressed support Monday night for Mayor Ernie Lehman's appeal to limit councilors' speaking time during formal council meetings.

His request, made at the council's regular informal work session, came two weeks after Councilor Steven Kanner read a five-page budget amendment proposal during a March 8 formal council meeting.

During the course of his appeal, Lehman spoke directly to Kanner, who said he would support a three-minute limitation for councilors and said Lehman has allowed some to pass the five-minute maximum.

"If we're going to be effective, we're going to have to be a team," Lehman said, asking for the councilors' per-

mission to limit their time.

Lehman originally proposed limiting councilors to the five minutes enforced for the public during public discussions.

"It's only reasonable to ask us to be as efficient as we ask them to be," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

Councilors continued progress on the city's Peninsula Project by accepting the recommendation made by Karin Franklin, the city director of development, to choose Terry L. Stamper and Associates of Birmingham, Mich. as the development team for the project.

The recommendation was made on behalf of the Peninsula Development Team, a group of six city staff and commission members, to develop a community of diverse houses, parks, and retail space on a 70-acre bluff.

"This is so exciting," Lehman said. "One of the things that makes me enthusiastic is they're going to put in the infrastructure."

Councilors also spoke about the

new city recycling program, which will begin on April 3 and will drop glass from the list of collection materials. Magazines, mixed paper, No. 1 and 2 plastics, corrugated cardboard and newspapers will be picked up with the help of three new trucks.

In other action, proposed entrances in the new parking ramp, being constructed between Linn and Gilbert streets, and the senior center, Ecumenical Towers, located at 320 E. Washington St., spawned debate but garnered no support.

A proposal was made to put a new entrance on the south side of the ramp and on the north side of the senior center, allowing access to Ecumenical Towers through an alleyway.

"I don't want to put any more money into a new entrance if it can go to a new sky walk," said Councilor Connie Champion. "It seems like a waste of money."

Di reporter Chao Xiong can be reached at chao-xiong@uiowa.edu

Taiwan, China agree to settle feud

■ Though officials have agreed to negotiate, crucial points are still ignored.

By William Foreman
Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In their first public verbal volley, Taiwan's next president and China's top leader agreed Monday that they should negotiate an end to five decades of feuding — but neither budged on major points that have blocked talks.

The highly anticipated statement from Chinese President

Jiang Zemin said Chen Shui-bian, who won the election on March 18 despite China's intense opposition, was welcome to come to the mainland for talks. Beijing imposed a condition, however, repeating that Taiwan must first recognize that it is an inseparable part of China.

During the campaign, Chinese officials tried to brand Chen, a former Taipei mayor and opposition leader, as a radical who would declare Taiwan independence and spark a conflict with China's military just 80 miles across the Taiwan Strait.

Since the two sides split amid

civil war in 1949, Beijing has given the island a choice: eventual reunification or war. A war could quickly involve the United States, which has hinted it might help defend the island.

Starting two days of meetings in Beijing Monday, the United States' U.N. ambassador, Richard Holbrooke, said Taiwan and Chen's win would be topics of discussion. Stanley Roth, the top East Asian official at the State Department, was with him.

Jiang offered to ease tensions with Taiwan in his statement issued by Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency.

After concessions, Mideast talks resume

■ As negotiations restart, President Clinton plans to meet with Syria's Hafez Assad.

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Buoyed by two major Israeli concessions, the Clinton administration is reopening negotiations between Israel and the Palestinian Authority. Next weekend, President Clinton will try personal diplomacy with

Syrian President Hafez Assad in a parallel bid for a second Mideast accord.

Clinton's national security adviser attributes the stepped-up U.S. role to dynamics abroad, not to any effort to build a larger legacy for Clinton in his final year.

"Time is not the friend of peace in the Middle East," said Sandy Berger, traveling with Clinton in South Asia. "Any sense of urgency comes from their clocks and not our clocks."

Announcing that he would meet on March 26 with Assad in Geneva,

Clinton said in Dhaka, Bangladesh, "I don't want to unduly raise expectations, but I think this is an appropriate thing for me to do to try to get this back on track."

There was no immediate reaction to the announcement in Damascus.

The government-run *Tishrin* newspaper, in an editorial that ran before Clinton's announcement, said, "The rulers of Tel Aviv have not given up their expansionist greediness for the Arab lands, and their peace claims lack credibility and responsibility."

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

James G. Dampier, 33, 331 N. Gilbert St., was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Highway 1 and Riverside Drive on March 19 at 7:08 p.m.

Jose M. Calix, 27, Coralville, was charged with operating while intoxicated at 2800 E. Highway 6 on March 19 at 9:10 p.m.

Francisco Torres, 30, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 35, was charged with public intoxication at 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 35 on March 19 at 9:13 p.m.

Michael Armstrong, 17, Tiffin, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Dubuque and Fairchild streets on March 20 at 12:35 a.m.

James N. Peterson, 21, 13 E. Burlington St. Apt. 113, was charged with public intoxication at 10 E. Burlington St. on March 20 at 1:44 a.m.

Jack G. Rockafellow, 39, 900 Wayne Ave., was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance, third and subsequent offense, and second offense public intoxication at 1000 S. First Ave. on March 20 at 2:30 a.m.

Greta S. Jorgensen, 21, 708 W. Park Road, was charged with possession of a schedule I controlled substance at the intersection of Gilbert and Burlington streets on March 20 stemming from an alleged incident on Jan. 12.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Brian A. Adam, 23, 915 Oakcrest Apt. 6, was charged with operating while intoxicated and unauthorized possession of weapons at the inter-

section of Mormon Trek Boulevard and Hawkeye Park Road on March 18 at 3:03 a.m.

Robert R. Olmsted II, 25, 623 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 4, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the IMU parking meters on March 18 at 6:27 a.m.

Deana M. Vega, 21, 1015 W. Benton St. Apt. 32, was charged with operating while intoxicated and interference with official acts at the intersection of Linn and Washington streets on March 19 at 1:41 a.m.

Randall D. Long, 18, Cedar Rapids, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Melrose Avenue and Finkbine Lane on March 19 at 2:20 a.m.

Timothy E. McDonough, 21, Ankeny, Iowa, was charged with operating while intoxicated at the intersection of Clinton and Washington streets on March 19 at 3:30 a.m.

— compiled by Anne Huyck

COURTS

Magistrate

Public intoxication — Alexia M. Hultman, 1312 Muscatine Ave., was fined \$155; Aaron J. Koehn, 1920 Hanna Jo Court, was fined \$155; Brian S. McIlree, address unknown, was fined \$155; Melanie K. Tapper, 3462 Highway 1, was fined \$155; Francisco Torres, 2128 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 35, was fined \$155; William E. Whitmore, 515 E. Burlington St. Apt. 3, was fined \$155; Ronnie L. Westpheling, North Liberty, was fined \$155.

Interference with official acts — Dalton V. Peltier, P.O. Box 1047, was fined \$255.

Public urination — Dalton V. Peltier, P.O. Box 1047, was fined \$105.

Fraudulent use of registration — John L. Hildreth, Auburndale, Fla., was fined \$155.

District

Operating while intoxicated — Robert R. Olmsted II, 623 E. Jefferson St. Apt. 4, no preliminary hearing has been set; Joseph M. Eggert, 2018 Waterfront Drive Apt. 152, no preliminary hearing has been set; Andrew A. Fedder, 468 Westside Drive, no preliminary hearing has been set; Brenda L. Hammes, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; John W. Hansen, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Lindsay A. Johnson, 1230 Baker St., no preliminary hearing has been set; Randall D. Long, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Laverne E. Martin Jr., 815 Oakcrest Apt. 8, no preliminary hearing has been set; Timothy E. McDonough, Ankeny, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; James B. Oakes, Cedar Rapids, no preliminary hearing has been set; Phillip E. Oldis, 2 Ridgewood Lane, no preliminary hearing has been set; Evelyn L. Moore, Nicholas, Iowa, no preliminary hearing has been set; Kristin J. Sessler, Coralville, no preliminary hearing has been set; Deana M. Vega, 1015 W. Benton St. Apt. 32, no preliminary hearing has been set; Martin J. Wells, Sterling, Ill., no preliminary hearing has been set.

Unauthorized possession of an offensive weapon — Brian A. Adam, 915 Oakcrest Apt. 6, preliminary hearing is set for March 28.

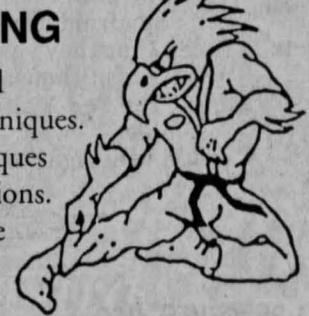
Domestic abuse assault causing injury — John T. Dalnoder, 1106 E. Bloomington St., preliminary hearing is set for March 29.

— compiled by Katie Bernard

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All channels will be available on or after March 15, 2000. No change in prices or packaging will occur with these additions. All Pricing, packaging and channel position subject to change.



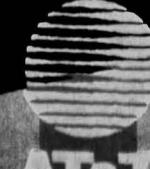
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VIEWPOINTS

Practicing safe downtowns and other stories from Spring Break

So welcome back, all of you who traveled to far-away, exotic places like Key Largo, Hilo, Omaha. Welcome back, too, to you who didn't travel anywhere but the local tanning salon so it looks as if you traveled to a far-away, exotic place. It's the thought that counts. That's what they keep telling us, anyway.

Besides, where I come from, tanning salons are considered to be pretty exotic. Of course, I don't get out much.

Well, I did do a bit of traveling last week; I laced up my boots, gathered provisions, took a few deep breaths (not advisable if you live on a major artery, such as Burlington, Market or the Aorta), and hiked over to the West Side. Or the Wild West End, as it's sometimes known.

Good lord, what's happened over there? I didn't recognize the place, and I grew up there. The UIHC/health science complex is now about the size of the Roman Empire, give or take a Gaul. When did that happen? If Health Iowa (kind of sounds like a corporate empire, doesn't it?) gets any larger, it'll be able to annex Coralville.

And from the looks of Coral Ridge, it already has.

That's the crazy thing about Iowa

City (well, OK, not the only crazy thing): Everyone and her brother is worried that Coral Ridge will kill downtown. Nonsense. The only thing that Coral Ridge will ever kill is good taste. And it's already done that.

Oh, I suppose some field mice died while they were building it. If only the animal-rights crusaders hadn't wasted their time trying to save a few damn deer and instead had picketed the construction of Coral Ridge to save the field mice — we might not have the monstrosity hunkered down out there. Crusaders almost never get their priorities right.

But then, hardly anybody does. Take the powers that be in Iowa City. So afraid are they of Coral Ridge that they've spent umpteen hundreds of thousands of dollars redoing the Ped Mall so that it now resembles — well, something that would look right at home plunked down in the middle of Coral Ridge. The designers must be from the If-You-Can't-Beat-Them-Join-Them School of Thought. Which is not to say that's a school of.

down in the middle of Coral Ridge. The designers must be from the If-You-Can't-Beat-Them-Join-Them School of Thought. Which is not to say that's a school of.

There's the fountain, of course. Newcomers to town probably don't realize that there's a fountain on the Ped Mall,

because it's the kind of fountain that, in its own, poststructuralist kind of way, doesn't look like a fountain, it looks like six holes in the ground that spurt water. Once in awhile.

Of course, the six holes don't spurt water in the winter. Or in the near-winter. Or when it's windy. Which pretty much covers the weather in this burg. So most of the time the fountain looks like six holes in the ground not spouting water. It's a conceptual thing.

Speaking of water (not that we

**BEAU
ELLIOT**

Take the powers that be in Iowa City. So afraid are they of Coral Ridge that they've spent umpteen hundreds of thousands of dollars re-doing the Ped Mall so that it now resembles — well, something that would look right at home plunked down in the middle of Coral Ridge. The designers must be from the If-You-Can't-Beat-Them-Join-Them School of Thought. Which is not to say that thought is exactly what that's a school of.

Which is OK, I guess, because it tastes pretty much like what I expect platinum would taste like, if you could pour platinum out of a faucet. The city's motto seems to be, You get what you pay for.

All of which makes you kind of glad that the Ped Mall fountain is the conceptual kind, not the spouting

were, actually, we were speaking of not water not spouting), have you noticed the price of water in this town? Getting a water bill here is like a Shopping Channel addict getting a credit-card statement.

Some of you who rent probably don't think you get a water bill. Oh, you do. It's in your rent. It's probably a third of your rent.

That's because Iowa City water goes for approximately the same price, per ounce,

as platinum.

Professional schools. Quotas limiting women's enrollment in graduate school were outlawed. The number of women in careers that were historically closed to women doubled.

Women have slowly gained their rights to choose their lives, whether it is that of a housewife, the right to maternity leave, the right to go to law, dental and medical school or the right to choose when to have children. Some still debate these rights today. Some of the current issues include women's reproductive rights, enrollment in military academies and service in active combat, religious leadership roles, affirmative action, family obligations in conflict with career choices, pornography, sexual harassment, surrogate motherhood and Social Security.

And that's not to mention the kiosk debacle. For \$200,000, you'd think you could get kiosks that don't look as if they were left-overs from a cheap production of H.G. Wells' *The Time Machine*. They don't work quite right yet, either — which means they're good company for the fountain.

The kiosks are now getting little brother kiosks, I guess under the theory that you can't have too much of a good thing. The little brother kiosks look like odes on phallic symbols — odes written by an eighth-grader coming face to face with poetry for the first time.

I think that the city should put condoms on the little brother kiosks, as a subliminal reminder to practice safe sex. They could even have a slogan — something like, A glove is never having to say you're sorry.

It might make people think twice about having children — because they could grow up to be city planners.

Beau Elliot is a D/I columnist.



EDITORIAL

Law unduly harsh to immigrants

It has happened before. A disfavored group with little political power is subjected to the Legislature's bad habit of over-reacting, and unduly harsh consequences unfold. This time the victims are immigrants lawfully residing in the United States who committed minor crimes. Since the law was passed in 1996, deportations for criminal offenses have increased 72 percent.

The law seeks to protect America from such hardened criminals as Mary Anne Gehris, who in 1988, at the age of 22, pulled another woman's hair who was on a date with her boyfriend. At age 34, Gehris, the mother of a severely disabled U.S. citizen, was in removal proceedings. Gehris was born in Germany and adopted by an American couple when she was a couple of days old. She was never "naturalized," which means she never became a U.S. citizen. Many U.S. citizen/parents assume that when they adopt a foreign-born child, the child becomes a U.S. citizen. Susan Cox, an executive for an international adoption agency in Oregon, knows of at least 11 cases in which adopted children like Gehris have faced deportation.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service and backers of the 1996 law admit that several hundred hardship cases have been brought to their attention. Critics say the problem is more widespread. Another victim of the law is Canadian-born Gabrielle Dee, a biologist at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania, who attempted to sneak her boyfriend into the United States in 1985. She was fined \$25 when she was caught. Now she faces deportation. Frank Audia, 28, immigrated to the United States at the age of 10 from El Salvador. Believing he was a U.S. citizen, he voted in two elections while in a Bible college. Not until he applied for a passport to do missionary work did he discover that he was not a U.S. citizen. Audia also faces deportation.

Under the law, immigration judges are not allowed to consider the individual circumstances of the crimes. The law removes people who were ever found guilty of "aggravated felonies." This broadly defined term allows the INS to deport people who were convicted of crimes that amount to only misdemeanors at state law, so long as the crime is punishable by imprisonment of one year.

Republican House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde agreed with other members of Congress "that some deportations were unfair and resulted in unjustifiable hardship." But Congress has not yet attempted to soften the law. Hyde and others only want the INS to use greater discretion in applying the law. The INS, however, does not believe it has the authority to exercise discretion. The INS believes it must begin deportation proceedings against all non-citizens who are discovered to have ever committed any one of a long list of crimes. Let the finger pointing begin. Meanwhile, the sufferers of unduly harsh consequences await the unlikely chance that law will be changed.

Eric Richard is a D/I editorial writer.

On the

Do you think the bars going to 21 will affect binge drinking?

"I don't think so. I used to have a fake ID, and a lot of people have them."

Jeremiah Kupka
UI junior

"I think if people want to drink, they'll find a way. It might increase fake ID production."

Shauna Hardin
UI senior

"Not unless they curb the use of fake IDs."

Damon Strickland
UI senior

"I have no idea, and I don't really care. I'm 24."

Carol Moore
UI junior

"I don't think it will. It would increase the number of fake IDs."

Brad Meyer
UI senior

Quoteworthy

The students would have to pick up the shortfalls. They shouldn't have that extra burden.

— Lisa Ahrens, the Board of Regents' student regent, on the Iowa House's proposed cuts of almost \$15 million from this year's public universities' general-operating budget.

POLICIES
OPINIONS expressed on the Viewpoints pages of The Daily Iowan are those of the signed authors. The Daily Iowan, as a non-profit corporation, does not express opinions on these matters.

GUEST OPINIONS are articles on current issues written by readers

of The Daily Iowan. The D/I welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed, and should not exceed 600 words in length. A brief biography should accompany all submissions. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length, style and clarity.

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CITY, NATION & WORLD

Non-move on sweatshops stuns critics**SWEATSHOPS**

Continued from Page 1A

Because the labor association's governing board is dominated by corporations, it will make decisions in corporations' best interest, SAS members said.

There are other flaws with the labor association, SAS members said — including that it does not publicly disclose information about the factories it monitors and does not perform surprise inspections on factories or have an independent inspecting system. Joining the workers' consortium is a better alternative, members of the group said.

Set up in 1998 as an alternative to the labor association, the workers' consortium, which is partly run by human-rights activists, will have independent monitors, perform surprise inspections on its factories, and fully disclose information about the factories it monitors, SAS members said.

The workers' consortium will also try to ensure that there are living wages for factory workers, and it will strive to improve women's rights, SAS members said.

The Human Rights Committee had several criticisms of both the labor association and the workers' consortium.

"The issues at hand are highly complex," Nelson said. "There are significant complaints about both organizations."

The UI decision to stay in the labor association shocked members of SAS, considering the rights committee's recommendation.

"As an organization, we're baffled and disappointed by Coleman's decision," Bertz said. "Clearly, she decided to ignore the committee's and several other groups' recommendations."

Calling the UI's continued affiliation with the labor association a "disgrace and an embarrassment," Bertz said SAS plans to continue to protest it.

Similar anti-sweatshop student groups at other universities — including the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin, Madison — held sit-ins to protest their universities' affiliation with the labor association.

Bertz said SAS planned "lower-intensity" events this week, such as rallying and spreading its message in the IMU. The group has not ruled out stronger action, such as a sit-in, if the UI continues to be affiliated with the labor association.

"It could escalate if nothing changes," Bertz said. "But that would have to be decided on at a later date."

Rhodes acknowledged that the UI's decision to stay in the labor association would be controversial. However, when asked how the UI would combat student protests, she said she did not think there would be a disagreement.

"I think (the UI is taking) a reasonable approach. The students also want to take a reasonable approach. I don't think we're in disagreement."

UI officials agreed with the rights committee's recommendation in that they will establish a code of conduct for companies licensed to make UI apparel. Coleman will appoint members of an advisory

committee to draft the code.

Rhodes said the code would force the companies to disclose information about the conditions under which the apparel is manufactured before the UI would license its logo.

The UI is not working under a deadline to establish the code, Rhodes said, but a year would be a reasonable amount of time.

Other schools, such as Duke University and Notre Dame University, have recently established codes of conduct, which, Bertz said, the UI should use as a model. It would be reasonable for the UI to establish a code by the end of the semester, he said.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz said it will take the UI longer to establish a code of conduct that would be legally enforceable in court.

The cost of UI apparel could go up after the code of conduct is implemented, he said.

"It's reasonable to anticipate there'd be an increase in the cost of apparel in companies complying with the code of conduct," Schantz said.

The UI has 550 apparel licensing agreements with companies. The UI apparel industry makes approximately \$500,000 annually, which goes to support the women's athletics programs, Rhodes said.

The workers' consortium and labor association each charge 1 percent of an institution's apparel revenue in order to be a member. In the UI's case, it would cost approximately \$5,000 to join each group.

DI reporter Lisa Livermore contributed to this article.

DI reporter Ryan Foley can be reached at ryan-foley@uiowa.edu

Pope John II calls for peace among faiths**POPE**

Continued from Page 1A

church is marking the start of Christianity's third millennium. Aboard his Alitalia flight from Rome, Navarro-Valls said he told the pope the media was excited about the trip.

"And I'm not?" he quoted John Paul as replying.

The pope was welcomed in Jordan by King Abdullah II along with Christian and Muslim clerics. John Paul no longer kisses the ground upon arrival, though he made the sign of the cross after receiving a pot of Jordanian soil from a Muslim boy.

"All Jordanians — Muslims and Christians — should consider themselves as one people, one family," the pope said in English in a slow, scratchy voice. "In this area of the world, there are grave

and urgent issues of justice, of the rights of peoples and nations, which have to be resolved."

Several sacred places on the pope's itinerary burn with modern-day disputes, and the pontiff's tour is viewed as a unique opportunity to mend long-standing religious animosities.

"Your visit, your holiness, brings the hope for a brighter future to those who have known nothing but the miseries of the past," King Abdullah told the pontiff.

"Hope for the Palestinians who yearn for justice and stability," the king said. "A promise for the Israelis of security and acceptance. Comfort for the Lebanese of a better tomorrow. And the hope for the Syrians that the sad chapter of war is finally over."

John Paul's visit is vastly different from the 1964 trip by Pope Paul VI. The Vatican and Israel

had no diplomatic ties until six years ago, and the two sides were so estranged that Paul VI traveled only to Christian religious sites and never mentioned Israel by name in public.

The political map was also radically different at the time. East Jerusalem, locus of the region's most revered holy sites, belonged to Jordan until it was taken by Israel three years later in the 1967 Mideast war.

In contrast to the relatively low-key ceremonies in Jordan, Israel is planning its biggest security operation ever in preparation for the pope's arrival this evening. In Jerusalem, police said suspected right-wing Jewish extremists vandalized the helipad where the papal helicopter is to land, spray-painting swastikas and slogans such as "Pope Out" and "Where were you during the Holocaust?"

Clinton hopes to cool South Asia tensions**CLINTON**

Continued from Page 1A

expected to lay the foundation for a new relationship by signing a "vision statement" with Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee outlining goals and principles of U.S.-Indian ties.

India derailed warming relations with Washington in 1998 by detonating nuclear explosions and suddenly raising tensions in South Asia. Rival Pakistan followed suit three weeks later. The United States punished both countries with economic sanctions.

Clinton is scheduled to visit militarily-ruled Pakistan Saturday.

Before arriving in New Delhi, Clinton said some leaders want him to accept the status quo of the nuclear arms race in South Asia. But he said he would push for restraint and India's endorsement of the Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, which the U.S. Senate has rejected.

Berger said Clinton would tell

Vajpayee "why we believe that it is not in India's interest in the long run for there to be a nuclear arms race that diverts resources and raises dangers. But that is a judgment ultimately that the government and people of India will have to make." Neither India nor Pakistan has shown any interest in signing the test-ban treaty, but both say they do not plan more nuclear tests.

Security in Bangladesh was intense throughout Clinton's visit, and the cancellations left few opportunities for citizens to see the president except during motorcades, when thousands lined his routes to wave flags and watch him sweep by.

Rifle-toting soldiers stood along the Dhaka airport runway when Clinton's plane came in, and more soldiers lined his motorcade route.

At a news conference with Clinton, Prime Minister Sheikh Hasina said she assured him that Bangladesh "shares the U.S. commitment to democracy, rule of law, human rights and free market poli-

cies." The United States is interested in helping Bangladesh develop what promises to be a vast reserve of natural gas.

Bangladesh, the most densely populated nation in the world with 128 million people, is also one of the poorest, with an average income of \$1 a day. More than 33 million people were displaced in ravaging floods two years ago.

But Clinton marked achievements such as a 65 percent literacy rate and the more than \$1 billion dispersed in "micro-credit" loans, many to women.

"Bangladesh is a country that, by traditional economic measurement, is still poor," he told the villagers at the embassy. "But as I saw today, in terms of the spirit and the ability of the people, it is full of riches."

"Many of you still face great challenges," Clinton said. "But you convinced me again that no one — no one — should believe that poverty is destiny, that people have to remain poor, that their children cannot learn and do better."

Lunch with the Chefs

Thursday, March 23, 2000

11:30 am - 1:00 pm

"Ethnic Irish Food"

*Celery Root Bisque

Salmon and Vegetable Stew
served over Boxy (potato cakes)

*Savory Herbed Scones

*Apple Barley Pudding with
a Spiced Cream

Come and vote from 11:30-1:00 for next month's menu,

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\$5.95 (tax included)

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Lunch will be served on the Sunporch

Seating will be in the Main Lounge

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The Daily Iowan Academy Awards 2000 Contest

Prizes provided by: Coral Ridge 10, Campus III and Cinema I & II Theatres

Women's Lives, Voices, Solutions

Shaping a National Agenda for Women in Higher Education

Monday, March 27

Women's Voices

11:30 AM - Noon, Welcome and introduction with Associate Provost Joe Knight

Noon - 2 PM Teleconference Downlink

2 - 2:30 PM Break (snacks)

2:30 - 4 PM Panel discussion moderated by Sue Buckley, Human Resources; with Jean Jew, Professor, Anatomy; Jennifer Glass, Professor, Sociology; Billie Townsend, Secretary IV, Dentistry; Mary Curtis, Assistant Director, Women's Athletics; Kit Murray, Undergraduate student

Location of both events: IMU Illinois Room

Free and open to everyone.

This conference is designed to have a long-lasting impact on women in higher education and the institutions where we work and learn and was conceived and initiated by former UI administrator Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo. Join a national conversation with students, faculty, staff and administrators throughout the United States. For more information, contact Liz Fitzgerald at 335-6001. Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa events. For assistance in arranging for accommodations, please call 335-3114.

To register, e-mail your name and dates you will be attending (March 27 and/or 29) to: van-allen-shalash@uiowa.edu.

Wednesday, March 29

Women's Solutions

7:45 AM Continental breakfast

8:00 AM - Welcome, Monique DiCarlo, Director, WRAC

8:15 - 9:45 AM Break-out sessions: Health & Family with Kitty Buckwalter, Theresa Guither, Jane Holland; The Workplace with Sue Buckley, Diane Anderson, Susan Mask; Harassment & Violence with Diane Finnerty; Activism & Academics with Sandi Solis; The Classroom with Adrien Wing, Maile Sagen

9:45 - 10 AM Break (snacks)

10 AM - Noon Teleconference Downlink

Noon Wrap up

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DI-4

listen up class of 2000!

because...

there are 1,000 things you didn't even know you had

1000

before graduation

graduation countdown

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careers
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Page 1B

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INSIDE

Pitcher Ailing:
Chicago's Ismael Valdes won't start Opening Day due to tendinitis in his shoulder, Page 4B



Page 1B

Headlines: Tiger loves Sundays on the PGA Tour, Page 4B, Duke taking best shot at Gators, Page 3B, Cautious Eustachy not sure of travel plans, Page 3B

ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NBA. Knicks at Pacers. 7 p.m. TNT.

The Skinny: The Pacers have the best home record in the Eastern Conference and the Knicks tend turn it up this time of year. See who will prevail tonight.



NIT

6 p.m. Arizona St. at N.C. St., ESPN
8 p.m. S'west Missouri St. at Ole Miss, ESPN

NBA

9:30 p.m. Pistons at Sonics, TNT

NHL

8 p.m. Blackhawks at Coyotes, Fox-Chi

SPORTS QUIZ

When was the last time two teams from the same conference met in the NCAA basketball championship game?

See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NIT

Notre Dame	76	Kent	81
Xavier	64	Villanova	67
Penn State	105	Southern Illinois	
Siena	103	Brigham Young	late

NHL

Buffalo	4	Vancouver	3
Montreal	1	Colorado	2
St. Louis	2	See NHL Leaders on	
Washington	1	Page 2B	

NBA

Cleveland	98	Orlando	88
Houston	85	Chicago	86
Philadelphia	102	Boston	
Charlotte	96	Phoenix	late
L.A. Lakers	100	Washington	103
Miami	89	L.A. Clippers	93

Win primes Loehdorf for Olympic Trials

Melissa Loehdorf became Iowa's 25th All-American after her ninth place finish at the NCAA Championships.

By Melinda Mawdsley

The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Melissa Loehdorf concluded her 2000 season with honorable mention All-American status at the NCAA championships at the University Natatorium pool. She became the 25th swimmer in Iowa history to earn the honor.

The honor prepares her to qualify for the U.S. team at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Loehdorf gets one more shot in the University Natatorium pool in Indianapolis, Ind., in August. The U.S. Olympic Trials will be held there, and now she knows she can compete with the world's best.

"This meet was a breakthrough mentally and confidence-wise," she said. "I would go to these meets and feel like I didn't belong. Now I know I can hang with them and beat them."

The Colgate, Wis., native placed ninth out of 29 swimmers in the 1,500 meter freestyle with a time of 16:23.13.

"Her meet this weekend was huge," said Iowa coach Mary Bolich. "It was really exciting to watch. We're talking about the best in the world at this meet. She had a breakthrough meet."

Loehdorf also swam in the 200 butterfly Saturday. She was seeded



Loehdorf

See LOEHDORF, Page 5B

Bennett's old-school Badgers in Sweet 16

Dick Bennett has taken his Wisconsin squad from a NCAA bubble team to this year's Cinderella story.

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Dick Bennett is smiling this week, and his players say it's about time.

"He's been here for 35 years in Wisconsin, trying to prove his system works at a major-college level," said Mike Kelley, the junior guard who led the defensive charge in Wisconsin's 66-59 second-round upset of top-seeded Arizona.

"This is the clincher. This should prove it to everybody who said it couldn't be done. ... He's got the right to have a little fun with this."

Wisconsin, which was 13-12 just four weeks ago and quietly hoping at least to host a first-round NIT game, might be the most unlikely team in the round of 16. The Badgers say they owe it all to Bennett and his system, which has been both praised and reviled this season.

"Our success is a product of our system," guard Jon Bryant said. "You look around our locker room, and we don't have any really incredible players. But as a team, when we're doing what (Bennett) wants us to do, we're tough to beat."

Bennett has been coaching for too long to worry about validation. Still, he can't suppress a little self-satisfaction as the Badgers prepare for their trip to the West Regional semifinals in Albuquerque to face LSU on Thursday night.

"I'm too old not to enjoy this a little

bit," Bennett said. "You never know which team will be your last one, so it's nice to see these guys getting close to maximizing their potential."

Bennett has heard the criticism, and unlike some coaches, he admits he listens to it. Bennett's style of basketball — which he taught for nearly two decades at Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Wisconsin-Green Bay before moving to Madison five years ago — is only slightly more fun than dental surgery, and just about as complicated.

He stresses defense above all else, using multiple sets and frequent adjustments. The offense is supremely deliberate and half-court-oriented. Fast breaks happen only by accident.

The system both hides the flaws and muffles the strengths of Bennett's players in favor of a com-

See WISCONSIN, Page 5B



Douglas C. Pizac/Associated Press
Wisconsin coach Dick Bennett shouts to his players against Fresno State in the first round of the NCAA West Regionals Thursday.

Long road back to the top

After winning an NCAA title, Eric Juergens' wrestling career has come full circle.

By Greg Wallace
The Daily Iowan

Every wrestling fan in Iowa knew about Eric Juergens when he left Maquoketa High School in 1996.

How could they not? Juergens was a four-time wrestling state champion. He had a 144-0 prep record. He was a first-team Amateur Wrestling News All-American. Big things were expected.

But for two years, Juergens didn't quite deliver.

He compiled a record of 59-12, but never could win the big tournament matches. He never won a tournament championship, or finished higher than third at Big Tens or NCAAs.

This year, his fortunes changed. Juergens (31-0) won three tournament titles, including the most important one — the NCAA crown. He defeated Cody Sanderson of Iowa State, 3-1, in overtime Saturday night in St. Louis, to claim his first national title.

Finally, his, and everyone else's, expectations were fulfilled.

"When I came here, I started having doubts after I didn't win my first year, or second year," Juergens said. "I really hadn't broken through. This year, I was going to break through, and push myself harder. I knew I had more to give. I almost feel guilty about not putting forth more effort earlier."

He said that Iowa coach Jim Zalesky, among others, was critical in his leap forward.

"There's so many people I owe a lot to, but I owe him a



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Eric Juergens won his first NCAA Championship at 133 lbs. Saturday with his overtime victory over Cody Sanderson. After compiling a 144-0 prep record, Juergens took the hard road back to the top.

lot," Juergens said. "I owe more than half of my moves to him."

Experiencing failure after so much success didn't sit well with Juergens.

"It's been a long, hard road. It's not like this came easily," he said. "It's tested myself, my friends, it's tested my family, and it's tested my faith alone. It's tough to stay in there. It's great to realize one of your dreams."

It was clear before the tournament season began that this was a different Eric Juergens. Pat McNamara of Michigan State and Joe Warren of Michigan were nemeses of Juergens before this season; he lost to each twice in 1998-99.

This year, he defeated each twice, decisioning McNamara

and major-decisioning Warren two times. He was the only Hawkeye to finish the season undefeated.

He was the best. No questions asked.

"He seemed real determined, real focused throughout the whole season this year," teammate Doug Schwab, who finished third at 141 lbs, said.

"An undefeated season, that's a tough thing to do in college wrestling. He did it, and in dominating fashion."

This season, Juergens stepped up his commitment to the sport. He forced himself to go harder in practice. He went through long morning sessions with assistant Tom Brands and freshman Tim Ironside.

He stopped being nervous. He started believing. It made

all the difference.

"I think he just made a commitment last year," Zalesky said. "He took third, twice, and he just made a commitment to say, hey, I can win this. He believed he could win it."

After his winning takedown, it was clear Juergens was thinking about his coach. He pointed, both arms outstretched, at Zalesky, and jumped into his arms like a ecstatic child.

The two are close, which Juergens attributes to his coach's low-key demeanor.

"With Jimmy, I always felt I could relate to him," Juergens said. "He always jokes around. And if you can joke around with someone, you can see him

See JUERGENS, Page 5B

Lakers rally to beat Heat

Shaq dominated down the stretch in a possible preview of the NBA Finals.

By Steven Wine
Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Heat were doing fine against the Los Angeles Lakers until Alonzo Mourning tried to go after Shaquille O'Neal.

O'Neal blocked Mourning's shot three straight times early in the second half to spark a pivotal spurt by the Lakers, who rallied beat the Heat 100-89.

Los Angeles overcame a 15-point second-half deficit to snap Miami's franchise-record 13-game winning streak.

O'Neal had eight points and a dazzling assist during a 22-2 run that put Los Angeles ahead to stay in the matchup of division leaders. But it was his shot-blocking that reversed the momentum.

"That gave them a sense of power," Heat coach Pat Riley said.

"I had to pick up my defense," O'Neal said, "and I did."

Mourning hurt the Lakers early from 10 to 15 feet out and scored 19 points in the first half. Then he went at O'Neal and missed his first seven shots of the second half.

"I was trying to put everything on my shoulders and force the issue," Mourning said. "It wasn't good for us, and it established a snowball effect."

Otherwise, Mourning more than held his own in the matchup of All-Star centers, scoring 33 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. O'Neal finished with 28 points and 12 rebounds.

But Mourning disliked the postgame comparisons.

"This isn't a boxing match or a tennis match," he said. "It's not a one-on-one battle."

The Lakers, playing their fourth game in five nights, survived the slow start to win for the 22nd time in 23 games.

"This team is making me a believ-

er," Wine said.

See LAKERS-HEAT, Page 5B

Hawks eye national championships

The Iowa men's gymnastics team has their sights set on March 31, when they host the NCAA Championship meet.

By Melinda Mawdsley
The Daily Iowan

The road trip Iowa has been waiting for is drawing near.

The Hawkeyes will pack their bags and make the journey down Hawkins Dr. to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, the site of the 2000 NCAA Men's Gymnastics Championships, March 30-April 1.

The chance to go for a national title at home has been on the mind of every Hawkeye this season. Every

meet has been a stepping stone, as Iowa looks to peak at NCAA's in front of the home crowd.

"It's always better to compete at home," sophomore Don Jackson said. "You want to go out there and kind of show off in front of everybody you know."

While Iowa looks to take the title at home, Michigan hopes to continue its streak of domination. The Wolverines looked solid in defending their Big Ten title last weekend, and will be favored to defend their national title as well.

"I think they've clearly been the team to beat all year, and I think they know that," senior Todd Strada said. "Defending Big Ten's is huge but defending a national champion-

ship is a lot bigger. It will be interesting to see if they falter or step up to the challenge."

While Michigan looked unbeatable, several other Big Ten schools that were ranked ahead of Iowa faltered at last weekend's conference championships. Iowa, who finished fourth, defeated both Michigan State and Penn State. Ohio State had

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Kansas vs. Oklahoma, 1988

NCAA GLANCE**EAST REGIONAL**

First Round

Friday, March 17

AHSBC Arena

Sydney, N.Y.

Seton Hall 72, Oregon 71, OT

Temple 73, Lafayette 47

Oklahoma State 66, Hofstra 66

Pepperdine 77, Indiana 57

At Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum

Winston-Salem, N.C.

Urbana 68, Pennsylvania 58

Florida 69, Butler 68, OT

Kansas 61, DePaul 77, OT

Duke 82, Lamar 55

Second Round

Sunday, March 19

Alvin Adams Arena

Buffalo, N.Y.

Oklahoma State 75, Pepperdine 67

Seton Hall 67, Temple 65, OT

At Lawrence Joel Veterans Memorial Coliseum

Winston-Salem, N.C.

Fighting 93, Penn State 76

Duke 85, Kansas 64

At the Carrier Dome

Syracuse, N.Y.

Regional Semifinals

Friday, March 24

Duke (29-4) vs. Florida (26-7), 6:30 p.m.

Seton Hall (22-9) vs. Oklahoma State (26-6)

Regional Championship

Sunday, March 26

Semifinal winners, 4 p.m.

SOUTH REGIONAL

First Round

Friday, March 17

Alvin Adams Arena

Nashville, Tenn.

Cincinnati 64, North Carolina-Wilmington 47

Tulsa 89, UNLV 62

Ohio State 87, Appalachian State 61

Miami 75, Arkansas 71

At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center

Birmingham, Ala.

Terrell 63, Louisiana-Lafayette 58

Connecticut 75, Utah State 67

North Carolina 84, Missouri 70

Stanford 84, South Carolina State 65

Second Round

Sunday, March 19

At Nasheville Arena

Nashville, Tenn.

Tulsa 69, Cincinnati 61

Miami 75, Ohio State 62

At Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center

Birmingham, Ala.

North Carolina 60, Stanford 53

Tennessee 65, Connecticut 51

At Frank Erwin Center

Austin, Texas

Regional Semifinals

Friday, March 24

Tulsa (31-4) vs. Miami (23-10), 6:55 p.m.

North Carolina (20-13) vs. Tennessee (26-6), 9:15 p.m.
Regional Championship
Sunday, March 26
Semifinal winners, 1:40 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL

First Round

Thursday, March 16

At Goodman Arena

Cleveland

Kentucky 85, St. Bonaventure 80, 20T

Syracuse 52, Stamford 65

Michigan State 65, Valparaiso 38

Utah 48, Saint Louis 45

At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome

Minneapolis

Auburn 72, Creighton 69

Iowa State 88, Central Connecticut State 78

Maryland 74, Iowa 59

UC Davis 70, Seton Hall 57

Second Round

Saturday, March 18

At Goodman Arena

Cleveland

Michigan 52, Kentucky 50

Michigan State 73, Utah 61

At The Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome

Minneapolis

Iowa State 79, Auburn 60

UCLA 105, Maryland 70

At The Palace of Auburn Hills

Auburn Hills, Mich.

Regional Semifinals

Thursday, March 23

Michigan State (28-7) vs. Syracuse (26-5), 6:30 p.m.

Iowa State (31-4) vs. UCLA (21-11), 8:55 p.m.

Regional Championship

Saturday, March 25

Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL

First Round

Thursday, March 16

At The Jon M. Huntsman Center

Salt Lake City

Texas 77, Indiana State 61

LSU 64, Southeast Missouri State 61

Arizona 71, Jackson State 47

Wisconsin 56, Fresno State 56

A Motor City Center

Tucson, Ariz.

Oklahoma 74, Winthrop 50

Purdue 62, Dayton 61

Gonzaga 77, Louisville 66

St. John's 61, Northern Arizona 56

Second Round

Saturday, March 18

At The Jon M. Huntsman Center

Salt Lake City

LSU 72, Texas 67

Wisconsin 66, Arizona 59

At McKale Center

Tucson, Ariz.

Purdue 66, Oklahoma 62

Gonzaga 77, St. John's 76

At The Pit

Albuquerque, N.M.

Regional Semifinals

Thursday, March 23

Gonzaga (26-8) vs. Purdue (23-9), 6:55 p.m.

Wisconsin (20-13) vs. LSU (28-5), 9:15 p.m.

Regional Championship

Saturday, March 25

Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.

Saturday, March 25
Semifinal winners, 3:40 p.m.

THE FINAL FOUR

At The Rock Dome

Indianapolis

National Semifinals

Saturday, April 1

Midwest champion vs. West champion

East champion vs. South champion

Game times: 5:42 p.m. and 30 minutes after first game

National Championship

Monday, April 3

Semifinal winners, 8:18 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Monday's Sports Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Opted RHP Ryan Bradley and RHP Craig Dingman to a two-year contract.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed RB Lamar Smith to a two-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS—Signed DL Shane Bush to a three-year contract.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed RB Gerald Moore.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Signed C Robbie Tobeck. Re-signed TE Deems May and C Greg Bloodom.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed OT Andy Heck to a three-year contract.

ROCKIES—Re-signed C Mike Piazza.

National Hockey League

NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled RW Jason Dave from Hartford of the AHL.

LOS ANGELES KINGS—Activated G Stephane Fiset from the injured list. Assigned G Travis Scott to Lowell of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled D Ben Crozier from Detroit of the IHL.

SOCCER

A-League

CONNECTICUT WOLVES—Signed GK David Winner, D Sean Nealis and MF Gustavo Villagra.

MILWAUKEE RAMPAGE—Signed F Todd Dusky and D Steve Berni to two-year contracts.

COLLEGE

ALABAMA—Announced sophomore basketball F Sam Hagins has quit the team.

DRAKE—Announced the retirement of Bob Ehrhart, director of the Drake Relays, effective Sept. 1.

KINGSTON—Named Gina Paoli director of athletic promotions and advertising sales, effective April 3.

KENTUCKY—Named Larry Ivy athletic director.

KINGS POINT—Announced the resignation of Dr. Kevin T. McGinnis, executive director of the Blue and Gray club, to take the position of director of alumni relations at Southern Connecticut State.

PLATTSBURGH—Named Matt Mero assistant sports information director.

PUTTERGS—Named Shawn Simms running backs coach.

Atlantic League

INDIANAPOLIS INDIANS—Received C Creighton Ganush, RHP Rod Bolton, LHP Joe Crawford and LHP Rafael Roque on assignment from the Milwaukee Brewers.

NEWARK BEARS—Signed OF Rolo Avila to a one-year contract.

Western Baseball League

SONOMA COUNTY CRUSHERS—Signed OF Kevin Mitchell.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA—Signed Orlando Magic coach Glenn Rivers \$7,500 for critical post-game comments directed at the officiating crew after a game against the Toronto Raptors on March 17.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Placed F Ryan Stack on the injured list. Activated F Cedric Henderson.

SPRING HILL—Announced the resignation of Tom Condore, men's and women's soccer coach.

STERLING—Announced the resignation of Jim Woudstra, men's basketball coach.

VIRGINIA—Named assistant coaches Art Markos and David Turner special teams coordinators.

NIT GLANCE

Second Round

Monday, March 20

Notre Dame 76, Xavier 64

Penn State 105, Siena 103

Kent 81, Villanova 67

Southern Illinois (20-12) at Brigham Young (21-10), (n)

Tuesday, March 21

Arizona State (19-12) at North Carolina State (18-12), 7 p.m.

New Mexico (18-13) at Wake Forest (18-14), 7:30 p.m.

Southwest Missouri State (23-10) at Mississippi (18-13), 8 p.m.

Georgetown (19-14) at California (17-14), 9 p.m.

Third Round

March 22

Kent (23-7) at Penn State (20-14), TBA

SPORTS

Duke taking best shot at Gators

The Blue Devils hope their free-flowing offense helps them against Florida on Friday night.

By David Drosack
Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke's philosophy about taking open shots is simple: Take them whenever they come, no matter what the shot clock says.

And that could help the Blue Devils against Florida.

The Gators press fullcourt, hoping to set the tempo and wear teams down. Most opponents are happy to get the ball across half-court.

The top-seeded Blue Devils (29-4) clearly have bigger plans when they meet the fifth-seeded Gators (26-7) in the East Regional semifinals Friday night in Syracuse, N.Y.

"We've been a very loose team on offense this year," Shane Battier said Monday. "We're not going to be gun-shy. A team like Florida that uses the press is more effective against a team that isn't used to having that openness, that relaxation on offense."

Duke's 281 3-pointers are 12 shy of the school record set last season, and all of coach Mike Krzyzewski's players have the green light to stop behind the arc and let it fly. That's true even after a 2-for-17 outing from 3-point range in a 69-64 second-round win over Kansas on Sunday.

"If you get an open look, it is going to be in a quick situation, you are going to have to knock it down to get Florida out of its press," Chris Carrwell said. "It's exciting, the kind of game you want to play in."

"If we get them out of their press they are going to have to go to something else and I think we can play a better halfcourt offense than them."

Florida coach Billy Donovan used



Gerry Broome/Associated Press

Duke's Shane Battier, left, drives against Kansas' Lester Earl, right, in the Blue Devils' 69-64 win Sunday during a second round NCAA East Regional game at Joel Coliseum in Winston-Salem, N.C.

said Krzyzewski, whose team's 88.3-point scoring average leads the nation. "We respect their press because they do it all the time and we don't break presses all the time."

"We usually do fairly well against the press because we attack the press to score, not just to get it across halfcourt to set up an offense."

"We're not licking our chops."

Pirates lift Seton Hall spirits

■ Seton Hall's run to the Sweet 16 has helped the campus heal from a fire which killed three students.

By Tom Canavan
Associated Press

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Two games, two overtimes, two upsets.

Not only has 10th-seeded Seton Hall surged into the final 16 of the NCAA tournament, but the success has also raised spirits at a school still mourning the deaths of three students in a dormitory fire two months ago.

"I guess something like this gives a lot of hope for the school," Jason Pascual, a student, said Monday as he sat in the cafeteria at the campus center. "It's a great moment in what has been a tragic semester, and this is something everybody can look to and draw strength and encouragement from."

"It's very inspirational. It's a great run they are having."

There was nothing unusual on campus Monday. No banners hanging from dorm windows, only a sign in front of Walsh Gym with the final score from Sunday's 67-65 win over second-seeded Temple and noted that Ty Shine had 26 points.

The cafeteria, though, was the place to be.

Every time a player walked into the fast-food mecca, he seemed to be on a first-name



Matt Detrich/Associated Press

Seton Hall guard Darius Lane celebrates the Owls' 67-65 overtime win over Temple Sunday. Seton Hall is in the round of 16 for the first time since 1992.

basis with everyone.

"Way to go, Rimas."

"Great game, Ty."

There were also words of encouragement. Good luck for Friday's game against Oklahoma State. Don't stop until the Final Four.

Senior forward Rimas Kaukenas said it felt like 1,000 people offered congratulations on Monday, a far cry from

Sunday night when the team returned to campus shortly after students got back from spring break.

"It's exciting," Kaukenas, a native of Vilnius, Lithuania, said. "It's really good to know the school is excited. I was really anxious to come back on campus and see people be happy about it."

The feeling has even spread off campus, as students Ben Chibnik and Chris Roberts noted walking through town.

"There were fans there were never before," Chibnik said. "We went down South Orange Avenue and there were all these Seton Hall fans, kids in apartments leaning out the windows. Where were they when we were losing?"

Nearly every student interviewed on Monday said they watched at least a part of the Pirates' wins over Oregon and Temple on Friday and Sunday in Buffalo, N.Y.

Amy Mellin was one of the few who didn't. The sophomore was in Florida with the university softball team.

However, the team was well informed. Warming up for a game on Friday against Canisius, someone yelled across the field "Seton Hall won." A cheer went up.

"It's great, finally there's like a school spirit that hasn't happened," she Mellin said. "Finally everyone is starting to get involved and into the team."

Lichtenberg OK despite being hit by ball

(AP) — At Kissimmee, Fla., the Atlanta Braves said reliever Kerry Lichtenberg is expected to pitch as scheduled Tuesday despite getting hit in the face by a batted ball in Venezuela last weekend.



Lichtenberg, struck by a Quinton McCracken shot in Saturday night's game at Caracas, sustained a cut on his cheekbone and a bruise under his right eye.

"I honestly thought I had it," said the right-hander, coming off ligament replacement surgery in his right elbow. "I don't know if it hit the ground and hopped, but I put my glove up. I thought I had it judged. It got on me a lot faster than I thought.... I'm lucky it didn't hit me in the eye or nose."

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Redd's decision key to Buckeyes' future

■ Junior guard Michael Redd will decide soon if he is leaving Ohio State for the NBA draft.

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Scoonie Penn, George Reese and Ken Johnson have played their last game for Ohio State.

But has Michael Redd?

A 75-62 loss to Miami in the second round of the South Regional on Sunday was enough to leave Jim O'Brien both grateful and melancholy. The Ohio State coach appreciates how far the Buckeyes had come the past two years but he's concerned about where they're headed.

"Guys come and go, but you develop different relationships with different guys," a somber O'Brien said Monday. "I've stayed very friendly with the guys at Boston College who took us to the Elite Eight. There's always a little bit of a bond with guys you shared success with. That's certainly true of the kids who played this year."

In two years, Ohio State — with Penn, Reese, Johnson and Redd leading the way — went from Big Ten doormat to Big Ten co-champion. Nestled in the middle was the Buckeyes' almost unbelievable trip to the Final Four last season.

The ascent was so rapid, it was almost taken for granted by many Ohio State fans. But

not by O'Brien, who said Temple's 67-65 upset loss to Seton Hall showed him just how magical it was.

"I'm thinking about John Chaney," he said, referring to the Temple coach. "People were saying they should have been a No. 1 seed and that they had a chance of winning a national championship. The guy's 68 years old and he's never coached in a Final Four. And here he gets dumped again."

O'Brien, who turns 50 in three weeks, said he realized how blessed he was to have the opportunity to coach in the sport's showcase event. He also said few fans realize how difficult it is to get there.

"It shouldn't be that much of a shock we got beat," he said. "We're not much better — if we're better at all — than Miami. That just shows you. It's very, very difficult getting into the tournament."

Despite a glittering two years in the sun, the Buckeyes now face enough question marks to fill an arena.

In Penn, Reese and Johnson, respectively, Ohio State graduates its emotional leader and a two-time first-team All-Big Ten choice, a quality shooting forward and a center who set the school record for shots blocked (161) in a season.

Redd has said he'll sit down in the coming weeks and talk to draft experts and scouts about whether he'll be among the top picks in this spring's NBA draft. If he is, he'll give up his final year of eligibility.

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(R)
12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50

WHAT PLANET ARE YOU FROM?
(R)
12:50

HANGING UP
(PG-13)
4:10, 7:10, 9:45

DROWNING MONA
(PG-13)
1:20, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50

FINAL DESTINATION
NOMES (R)
1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 9:45

WHOLE NINE YARDS
ENDS TODAY (R)
1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45

SNOW DAY
(PG)
1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40

PITCH BLACK
(R)
1:00 & 7:00

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(R)
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(R)
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SPORTS

Bagwell gets a new look, game for new year

The Houston first baseman got laser surgery to correct his vision, and looks for a big year outdoors.

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Jeff Bagwell looks and sees differently this spring. He's always tinkering with the squat, unorthodox batting stance that amazes fans and amuses teammates.

This spring, there are more changes.

The Houston Astros first baseman has added a stringy goatee that gets almost as much attention as his hitting.

"(Ken) Caminiti and I talked about doing this after last season, and then he shows up without one!" Bagwell said, pulling at his long goatee. "It's kind of at the in-between stage now. Later on, it gets really ugly."

Bagwell also discarded his contact lenses and glasses following laser eye surgery. He now has perfect vision.

"It's amazing. I don't have to worry about different conditions in different ballparks," he said. "My contacts used to dry out on me, and on windy days, the dust gets in your eyes."

Bagwell has hit .300 or higher in three of the last four years, leaving his career average at .304. He's driven in 110 or more runs and hit 30-plus homers in each of the last four seasons, including 42 homers and



Charles Krupa/Associated Press
Sporting a long beard, Houston Astros first baseman Jeff Bagwell throws during a team practice in Kissimmee, Fla., Friday Feb. 25. Bagwell looks and sees differently this spring.

126 RBIs last year.

"You can't be satisfied," Bagwell said. "I'm always trying to get better. I haven't had a perfect season yet, and I'm sure I never will, but until I do, you have to keep working for it."

Bagwell is trying to get less movement with his hands, which drop during his swing.

"I'm sure I get noticed more because I'm so unorthodox," Bagwell said. "Sammy (Sosa) does different things. (Mark) McGwire has changed through the years. It's evolution. This game is hard as heck. You have to keep trying to do things because people are trying to

get you out."

Hitting coach Tom McCraw wants to see less hand movement, too, and for Bagwell to close his stance a bit.

"He's such a great hitter. He knows what makes him tick, and he also knows that he used to get to certain pitches a lot easier," McCraw said. "We're working on a few things to help him make it easier again."

Teammates wonder how Bagwell hits in such a strange stance.

"What he does is unteachable," Bill Spiers said. "It's his unique style. Most power hitters aren't squatted. You lose power doing

it's kind of at the in-between stage now. Later on, it gets really ugly.

— Jeff Bagwell,
on his new goatee

that, but he doesn't. He's the opposite of the way a power hitter hits, but he's a power hitter."

Bagwell has been able to maintain his power, but it can be taxing over a long season. Bagwell has played in all 162 regular-season games in three of the last four years.

"He puts a lot of stress on his body in that crouch," general manager Gerry Hunsicker said. "It takes strength to support that crouch and then come up and generate power to hit. Over 162 games, it helps wear him down physically."

Bagwell's stance isn't one others will be quick to imitate.

"Everybody looks at it like he's an alien or something," Tim Bogar said. "Honestly, I don't think any hitting instructor would teach what Jeff does. I don't think Jeff would teach anyone what he does."

At this stage of his career, Bagwell isn't likely to change.

"He's always talking less movement, but he always goes back to the same old swing," Spiers said.

"Most people do. You can make some minor adjustments but, for the most part, your hands do what they've been doing all along."

Cubs' Valdes goes on DL unwillingly

■ Jon Lieber will pitch Opening Day for the Cubs in Japan on March 29.

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — Chicago Cubs pitcher Ismael Valdes is going on the disabled list. He's not going willingly, though.

Valdes, expected to start the Cubs' season opener in Japan on March 29, was placed on the disabled list Monday



with tendinitis in his right shoulder. He'll be eligible to come off April 5, and the Cubs could use him as soon as April 6 on their trip to St. Louis.

"I'm angry," Valdes said. "I'm not happy with the decision, but there's nothing I can do. I have to go with it. I don't want to make an issue out of it. It's what it is."

Valdes has had a sore shoulder the past few days, and manager Don Baylor said Saturday that Valdes might be done for the spring. Valdes started taking anti-inflammatories Sunday and the shoulder felt better by Monday morning.

But rather than take a chance with one of their top pitchers, Baylor and general manager Ed Lynch decided it was best to put him on the DL. Valdes, acquired from the Los Angeles Dodgers in a December trade, is 61-54 with a 3.58 ERA in his career.

"We just want to make sure we

Tiger loves Sundays on the PGA Tour

■ It seems like Tiger Woods is always close to the lead during the final round recently.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Start counting.

Tiger Woods' winning streak on the PGA Tour is at one after a powerful performance in the Bay Hill Invitational. He never trailed during the final 36 holes, didn't make a bogey for the last 34 holes and breezed to a four-shot victory over Davis Love III.

Whether he gets as high as six straight victories — or beyond — is unlikely. But that's not the streak that best defines his dominance.

The depth on the PGA Tour is such that any number of 140 players is capable of winning every week. So why is it Woods seems to be the only player in the hunt every Sunday?

"He's playing everybody's 'A' game every week," Love said Sunday after his third loss to Woods in as many head-to-head showdowns since November.

"Ernie Els could have just as easily shot 18 under here if he'd have played well," Love added. "I might go and shoot 15 under next week and win. But he's been doing it week after week after week after week."

But he also admits the rest will be good for him. He'll throw on the side Thursday.

"I'm not satisfied with the decision. But I think the best thing for me to do is to take time to rest," he said. "There's nothing to worry about and I'll get ready for the opening of the season."

Baylor said he understands Valdes' anger, appreciates it, too.

"I would rather the competitor in him," Baylor said. "... But for our team, he had to go on the disabled list."

think that's the difference."

In his last 16 tournaments, Woods has won 10 times. The reason behind such a staggering statistic is the number of times he puts himself into position.

Consider what Woods has done the past year, which covers 18 stroke-play events on the PGA Tour:

— He has finished out of the top 10 only twice.

— He has not finished lower than 18th.

— He has had at least a share of the 54-hole lead in half those tournaments.

— His worst deficit going into the final round was eight strokes back in the Nelson Classic. Even there, he was tied for the lead on the back nine Saturday before dropping a couple of shots and then taking quadruple-boegey 7 on the 17th hole at Las Colinas.

"That's where you always want to be, and that's one of the reason why I changed my golf swing in '97, is that I felt like I couldn't be in contention every time I teed it up with the swing I used to have," Woods said. "Now, it's a little different."

"I feel like if I go out there and play my game, and play smart, then I figure my golf swing can be a little more consistent," he said. "My bad shots aren't that bad. My good shots are always going to be pretty good, but it's the bad ones that are the key to shooting good, solid numbers."

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SPORTS

Juergens shooting for another title

JUERGENS

Continued from Page 1B

for the person they are as a coach."

If something's amiss in Juergens' style, Zalesky will "tear it apart in about 2 seconds," Juergens says.

"I really like that," he adds. "Our whole coaching staff, it's all about wrestling your hardest. Like I said before, somewhere out

there, there's always somebody better."

Some of his opponents may wish so, but don't look for Juergens to slack off at all next season. The memory of standing on the top step in Kiel Center will drive him to do the same next March.

Besides, he's got plenty of people to push him along.

After the big win, Schwab found Juergens in a remote part of the arena, and embraced him, offering congratulations.

"Juergens, lot of heart, man," Schwab said. "Feels great, don't it?"

"I copied your style. I owe a lot to you," Juergens said.

"You deserve it."

"Hey, next year, man, we'll go out in style."

"Two."

"Go out in style."

"Yeah."

He most likely will.

D/sportswriter Greg Wallace can be reached at gwallace@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu.

Gymnasts count on fan support

GYMNASTICS

Continued from Page 1B

California, ranked right behind Iowa at seventh, is the only other team from the West Region who may challenge for the top spot. The Golden Bears defeated Iowa, 229.7-226.250, at the Santa Barbara Invitational March 11.

Scores and rankings aside, the Hawkeyes will be at home, and Iowa may not be the favored team to win the NCAA men's gymnastics crown, but it will be the favorite team.

The Hawkeyes feed off the energy and emotion of the crowd. The

louder the crowd cheers, the better the Hawkeyes perform. At Iowa's last home meet on March 3, Iowa responded to a packed UI Field House crowd with a two-year high score of 230.15.

"People who know gymnastics realize that there are a few super-powers in the NCAA," sophomore Shane de Freitas said after the March 3 meet. "Some consider our team to be one of those and some do not. The national title goes to who performs best at team finals. With our home crowd cheering us on at Friday's meet (March 3), as they will at nationals, our team proved we are capable."

Besides the emotion of the fans, will be the emotion of five seniors who last hosted the NCAA Championships when they were freshmen. It's been three years since that team finished third, and with the disappointment of not qualifying last season, making a title run has been on their minds.

"NCAA's is what we've been shooting for," said senior Brian Hamilton. "It's right there. We've got to finish it. Everyone's put the effort and energy into practice. I don't want to go away a non-first-place finisher."

D/sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu.

Hard work pays off for Badgers

WISCONSIN

Continued from Page 1B

plete team effort. None of the Badgers even made honorable mention on the all-conference teams chosen both by the media and the coaches.

"We're really the first recruiting class that was his own choice," said junior forward Mark Vershaw, the team's leading scorer. "We knew that we were recruited to play his style. We're the ones that had to make it work."

But that's the funny thing about success, Bennett said. It took just two wins in the NCAA tournament for Bennett's robotic, unimaginative, offensively inept, dull team to become a brainy, disciplined, defensive-oriented, hard-working team. Bennett can only laugh.

"There's only one job that's easier than being a critic, and that's

being a Maytag repairman," Bennett said.

Wisconsin's late-season run is most remarkable for the suddenness with which it occurred. The Badgers started the 2000 conference season slowly, and after a 51-48 loss at Ohio State on Feb. 2, Wisconsin was 11-10 and fans were grumbling.

No one claims to know exactly when or why, but somewhere in February, the team's hard work in Bennett's system began to pay off. Since then, the Badgers are 9-3, with all three losses coming against No. 5 Michigan State. They beat Indiana in the regular season finale and won two games in the Big Ten tournament to clinch an NCAA bid.

After beating Fresno State in the first round, Wisconsin took on an injury-depleted but confident Arizona team. Several Badgers heard that the Wildcats were already talking about playing LSU in the next round just

moments before facing Wisconsin.

"I think we might have snuck up on Arizona," Bennett said. "I don't think coach (Lute) Olson was unprepared, but players have a way of minimizing their competition."

Wisconsin won't be sneaking up on anybody else, and those critical of Bennett will have a much harder time arguing that his system doesn't produce results.

The Badgers have been to three NCAA tournaments in Bennett's five years in Madison after just one trip in the previous 50 years. He has won 20 games twice and raised the program to the middle of the Big Ten pack.

Though he is enjoying the Badgers' position, he hasn't stopped preparing for LSU, which plays a similarly slow half-court game. When asked how he'll beat a team that looks a lot like his own, Bennett smiled again.

"I guess we'll have to break out our running game," he said.

Breakthrough meet inspires Loehndorf

LOEHDNDORF

Continued from Page 1B

45th and finished 32nd overall, with a time of 2:15.83. With the conversion to meters for this meet, the times and distances were different. If this meet had been conducted in yards, she

would have swam a 2:01.00, a career-best by over a second.

"I think I was scared the first day," Loehndorf said. "After that, I was into it."

On Friday, Loehndorf finished 25th in the 400 meter freestyle with a time of 4:14.79.

Loehndorf, Iowa's only NCAA

qualifier, finished 37th in the team race. Several Big Ten schools had outstanding NCAA meets. Northwestern, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota all finished in the top 25. The Wildcats placed sixth.

D/sportswriter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at melinda-mawdsley@uiowa.edu.

Lakers making a believer out of Jackson

LAKERS-HEAT

Continued from Page 1B

er," coach Phil Jackson said. "They're making me look good."

The Heat played shorthanded up front because of injuries to forward PJ Brown (sprained ankle) and Otis

Thorpe (foot). Miami compensated by shooting 56 percent for a 55-42 lead at halftime, and O'Neal had just 12 points in 17 minutes because of foul trouble.

"We were only down 13, and we didn't play well at all," O'Neal said. "We just had to wake up."

The Lakers did just that, and 5 1/2 minutes into the third period, the score was tied. O'Neal threw a one-handed alley-oop pass to Kobe Bryant for a dunk made it 59-all.

"We work on that in practice, and the big fella and I joke about it all the time," Bryant said.

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Oscars play 'to catch a thief'

■ All but three of the 55 stolen statues were found and will be awarded if they are undamaged.

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Two men who worked for the trucking company hired to deliver Academy Awards statues were charged with stealing the 55 Oscars, all but three of which were found over the weekend beside a trash bin by a man scavenging for valuables.

Police said Monday the two men hoped to profit from Hollywood's most valued trophy.

Bruce Davis, Academy executive director, said the 52 statues recovered look fine and some probably will be awarded on March 26. If any are "nicked or dinged, they will not be used," Davis said.

Police said the Oscar theft was an inside job involving two 10-year employees of Roadway Express, the company hired to deliver the statues.

Anthony Keith Hart and Lawrence Edward Ledent, both 38, were arrested on March 18 and booked for investigation of grand theft. They were being held on \$100,000 bail each. It wasn't immediately clear if they had attorneys who could comment.

Anonymous tips received on March 18 led police to the suspects, but detectives would not elaborate.

"They did it for profit. They thought they could make money," said Marc Zavalla, a police detective.

In one of the oddest presentations in Oscar history, officers wheeled two carts loaded with the statues into a news conference by Police Chief Bernard Parks. Officers slipped on rubber gloves to remove six of the Oscars from their packaging and set them on a table.

Detectives and Academy officials said they did not know the whereabouts of the other three Oscars. The gold-plated statues are 13½-inches tall and weigh 8½ pounds each. The 55 statues cost about \$18,000 to manufacture.

The Oscars were shipped on March 3 from manufacturer R.S. Owens of Chicago and arrived at Roadway Express' warehouse in Bell, Calif., on March 8.

It is the same community where 4,000 Oscar ballots were misplaced at a postal facility earlier this month, forcing the Academy to print new ballots and extend voting by two days to this Thursday.

Jon Gerloff, security manager for Roadway's western division, said the company believes Hart

and Ledent made off with the statues the same day the shipment arrived.

With some Oscars already in the Academy vaults and the new statues being made by R.S. Owens, organizers now have far more than they will need for the big night. "We have enough for about three years," said Academy President Robert Rehme.

The Academy was glad to have the statues back and remained hopeful the missing three would be found.

"It's been an enormous distraction," Davis said. "It's nice to know there's not going to be a flood of them on the black market."

The statues were found Sunday night by Willie Fulgear, who had been scavenging trash bins for valuables and called police to report the discovery.

"I've got more Oscars than any of the movie stars," said Fulgear, who hopes to collect some or all of a \$50,000 reward put up by Roadway Express. Gerloff said Roadway Express had not figured out whether Fulgear would receive some of the money.

Rehme also said the Academy had not decided whether to invite Fulgear to the Oscars, though Davis said that "would make kind of a satisfactory conclusion to the whole thing."



Damian Dovarganes/Associated Press
Los Angeles Police Department Detectives Robert Rivera and Heather Arnold fill a police car trunk with recovered Oscars Monday in the Koreatown section of L.A.

"God, the Devil and Bob"

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To torment Bob, the Devil (voice of Alan Cumming) takes an unsuspecting Megan on her first date; God makes a colorful blunder while cheering up the city of Detroit. Other voices ... James Garner, Laurie Metcalf, French Stewart, Nancy Cartwright.

ARTS BRIEF

Have your sheep and graze them too

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — U2 lead singer Bono wasted no time before taking up his newly acquired right to graze sheep on a park that now sits in the heart of Ireland's bustling capital.

The members of the Irish rock band were awarded the symbolic Freedom of the City honor on March 18 by Dublin's lord mayor in recognition of their achievements in the music world.

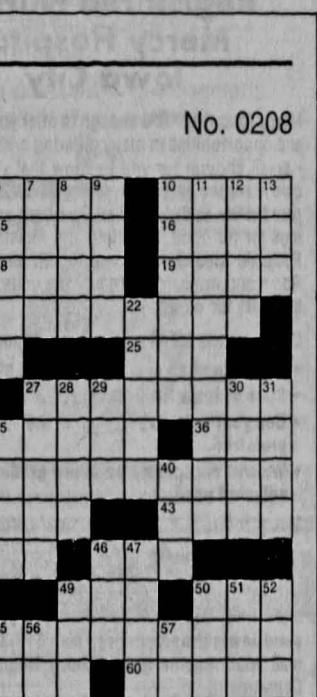
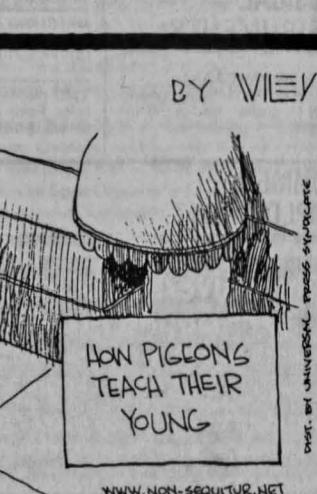
"Apparently, I have the right to graze sheep and lambs on Stephen's Green. I want to try it out tomorrow, and I am not joking," Bono told more than 11,000 fans at the conferring ceremony.

He was as good as his word. Bono and bandmate Edge turned up at the green Sunday carrying lambs borrowed from friends.

"I was determined to take up the right I have been granted as soon as possible, and here I am," Bono said. The Freedom of the City law dates to 1454.

The Dublin-born singer gave no indication of taking up his other new privileges — the right to possess a coat of chain-mail armor, a bow and a sword.

BY VILEY



Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0208

ACROSS

- 1 Snacks in shells
- 6 Party raid site
- 10 Quartet on a baseball field
- 14 First Hebrew letter
- 15 "Zip-Doo-Dah"
- 16 Mosaic piece
- 17 Bulldogger's event
- 18 "Oh, my aching head!", e.g.
- 19 Big chemical company
- 20 Movie with a hard-to-rhyme name
- 23 In a funk
- 24 Ages and ages
- 25 Midafternoon, on a sundial
- 26 Some E.R. cases

DOWN

- 27 Black-eye soothers
- 32 Bump off
- 35 Demagnetize, as a tape
- 36 Shoebox letters
- 37 King with a hard-to-rhyme name
- 41 Suffix with hero
- 42 "Crazy" singer Patsy
- 43 "Wonderful Life"
- 44 Reaches the wrong party
- 45 Kind of dance or bride
- 48 Old biddy
- 49 1/2 case
- 50 Take steps
- 53 Pirate with a hard-to-rhyme name
- 58 Boor

Puzzle by Fred Piscop

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|---|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
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| 61 | | | 62 | | | | | | 63 | | 64 | 65 |
| 66 | | | 67 | | | | | | 68 | | 69 | 70 |

Answers to previous puzzle

- H BOMB GAIT HARK
- ARNIE ORCA ETUI
- HEADHUNTER DOLL
- AWN ORGY PIGPEN
- HOGS SAME
- ALCOVE SAPPHIRE
- VALUE MILE ODES
- ADES SOLAR PEAT
- SLOE QUAD SPADE
- TENHOURS REESES
- OLIN AUER
- EAGLES ACTS ESP
- SLID HIGHHATTER
- POLE ERIE WHALE
- NEAR DEN'S SULLY
- 49 100 smackers
- 50 St. Terese's birthplace
- 51 First known asteroid
- 52 Loft of Mississippi
- 53 Run easily
- 54 Bookworm's counterpart
- 55 Algerian port
- 56 Roll call
- 57 Tribal tales
- 58 Corpus juri

Four and two may have lus of b might sc drug the dise The te Domani free rad grame, an of anato ered two maspin mal br advanc

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

TUESDAY 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	6	2	News	Seinfeld	The Rabbi	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	EXTRA		
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	God	Will Just/Me	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	8	17	3rd Rock	Carey	'70s Guy	Party of Five	Star Trek: Voyager	Rose.	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	Rose.	
KCRG	9	9	News	Home	Be a Millionaire	Dharma	Sports	NYPD Blue	Friends	Home	Nightline	
KIIN	10	13	News/Hr.	Trailside	Nat'l Geographic	Nova	Frontline	Business	F'wity	Appear.	Entrepreneur	
CABLE CHANNELS												
DISC	11	Wild Style	The Pinkertons	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	The Pinkertons	The New Detectives					
WGN	12	Full H'se	Full H'se	Straight Talk (PG, '92) ** (Dolly Parton)	News	MacGyver	In the Heat of Night					
UNI	13	24	Sonoradas	Nunca Te Olvidare	Tres Mujeres	Primer Impacto	Impacto	Noticiero	Viviana Medianoche			
KWKB	20	Unhappily Married	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	Angel	Heart	Date	Hear Jerry Springer	ET				
TBS	21	Prince	Prince	Nowhere to Land (Jack Wagner)	Pollinators in Peril	Fatal Error ('99) ** (Antonio Sabato Jr.)						
BET	22	40	Hits From Street	Sparks	Amen	Comicview	Live From L.A.	Tonight/11 Smiley	Midnight Love			
HIST	23	20th Century	Genovese Murder	Perfect Crimes?	The History of Sex	Haunted History	Genovese Murder					
ESPN	24	College Basketball: NIT Tournament (Live)	College Basketball: NIT Tournament (Live)		SportsCenter	Baseball	March					
LIFE	25	Intimate Portrait	Woman Scorned: Betty Broderick Story	Her Final Fury		Golden	Golden					
COM	26	42	Daily Stein	Line	Line	Premium	Comedy	Daily Stein	Saturday Night Live			
E!	27	Fashion	Search	Talk S'p	Myst.	The E! True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	28	Arnold!	Rugrats	Rik Pr	Rik Pr	Brady	Hillbillies	All/Fam.	Jeff's Sons	Lucy	Bewitch	Hap.Days
FX	29	M'A'S'H	M'A'S'H	NYPD Blue	The X-Files	Married	Beach	The X Show	The X-Files: Elegy			
TNT	30	ER: Rites of Spring	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Indiana (Live)	NBA Basketball: Detroit at Seattle Sonics (Live)								
TOON	31	Chicken	Dexter	Jerry	Bugs & Daffy	Fi'stone	Scooby	Dog	Dexter	Gundam	Dragon	
MTV	32	44	Fashion	Blame	TRL	TRL	T. Green	Lyricalist				