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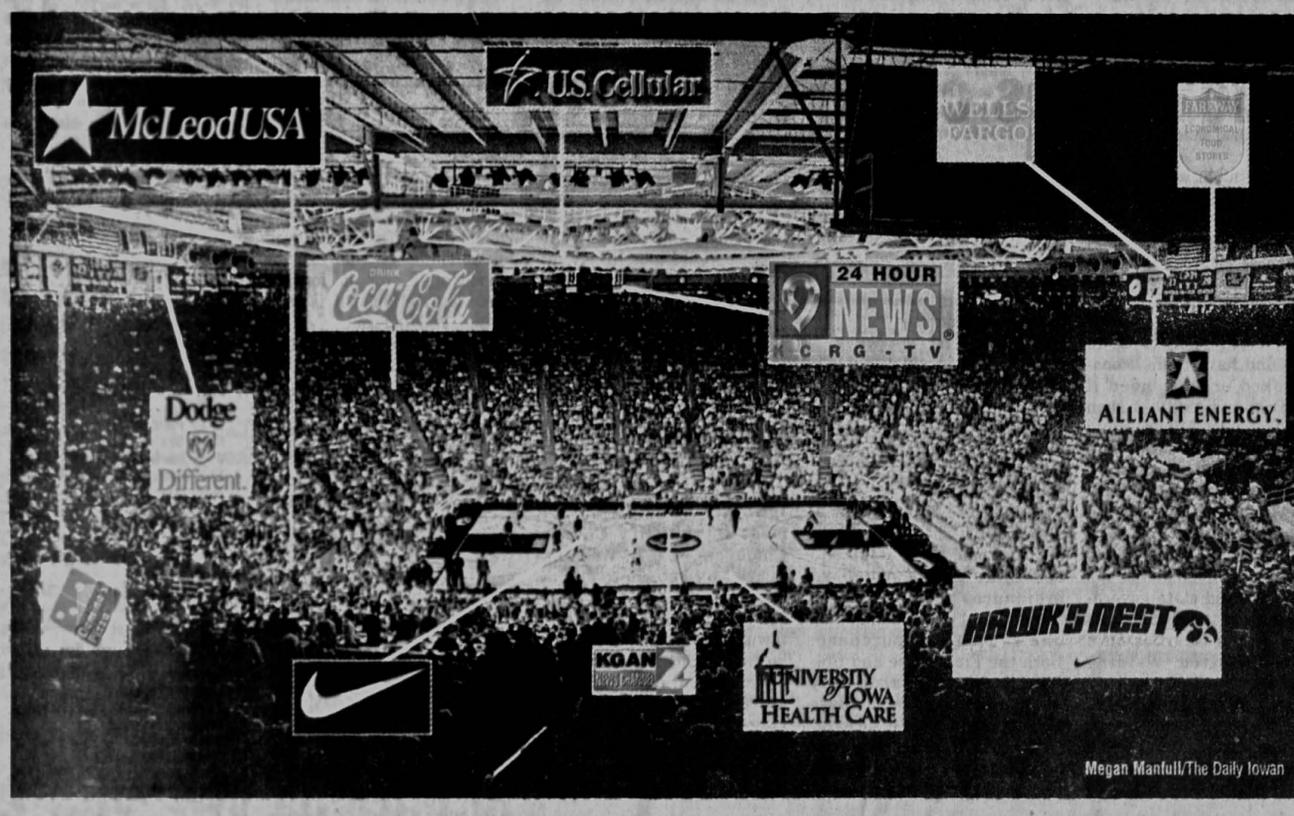
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Money talks in college athletics



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College athletics programs face the specter of commercialization.

By Megan Manfull
 The Daily Iowan

The UI Athletics Department's first sponsorship acquisition was simple. Around 1986, former Iowa men's Athletics Director Bump Elliott received an offer he could not pass up from the Fairtron Corp. Iowa received two free scoreboards for Kinnick Stadium. Fairtron, a Des Moines company, sold two advertisements on the boards and collected the revenue. To the Athletics Department, the transaction was perfect. Fifteen years later, things have drastically changed. Now, Elliott cannot sit in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and count the ads. They rotate on the scoreboards and are stuck to the hardwood. The players and the student section are practically walking Nike commercials. "I'm concerned that college athletics are being over-commercialized, but you have to have those ads to have good programs," Elliott said. Bowl games have been sold to potato-chip manufacturers. Television contracts worth \$6 million dictate when events

Athletics revenues		
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Total of men's program	\$26,847,676	75.8%
Women's basketball	\$220,003	0.6%
All other women's teams	\$86,630	0.3%
Not allocated to specific women's teams	\$2,410,907	6.8%
Total of women's program	\$2,717,540	7.7%
Not allocated by sex	\$5,854,398	16.5%
Grand Totals	\$35,419,614	100%

are played. Most recently, the Central Collegiate Hockey Association put the rights to its conference name up for sale, according to the Jan. 15 issue of *Street & Smith's Sports Business Journal*. The alternative to taking such measures is dismal, Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowsby said. Coaches' salaries are increasing, scholarships are rising with increasing tuition, and facilities constantly have to be upgraded. "You jump in and go big, or you go home," he said. The increasing need for more money has haunted the NCAA for years. The Knight Commission, an organization established in 1989 to reform college sports, recently met to consider ridding some commercialization from college athletics.

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Sonny Vacarro, Adidas' executive director of sports, spoke at the Jan. 23 meeting. He said university presidents and sports and business leaders deserve the blame. "The biggest sin you ever made was taking our money... because you sold your souls," he said to a panel of college presidents. UI President Mary Sue Coleman, a member of the

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'Fight, fight, fight for Hyundai Hawks'

Corporate advertising and influence seep into college athletics.

By Jeremy Schnitker
 The Daily Iowan

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, here are your 2010 Hyundai Hawkeyes." That may sound outrageous now, but the thought of having more than a dozen ads in a stadium 15 years ago was equally outrageous. And Scott Becher, the president and founder of Sports and Sponsorships in Coral Gables, Fla., says that is just what the future holds for college sports. "There will be even greater corporate influence years from now," he said. "Instead of it being the Iowa Hawkeyes, it will be the Hyundai Hawkeyes." For Becher, it may just be wishful thinking, because he runs a company that depends on the commercialization of athletics. However, not everyone feels that way. Rick Klatt, an assistant UI athletics director, said that despite the recent sharp



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
 The Iowa men's basketball team enters the tunnel under a giant CBS Sports banner at half-time during the Iowa-Indiana game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Jan. 27.

increase in commercialization in college sports, it has reached a plateau. "I don't see any significant changes in the future," he said. "We are comfortable with the number of ads we have in our venues right now." "We arrived at an acceptable solution with our fans;

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Sharon poised to take power

Pledging to put security first, the hard-liner opposes Ehud Barak's offers to the Palestinians.

By Mark Lavie
 Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Ariel Sharon was set for a stunning political comeback Monday, holding a 20-point lead in the polls over Prime Minister Ehud Barak on the eve of Israel's election — a vote seen as a referendum on Israel's relationship with the Palestinians.

Barak warned that Sharon would plunge Israel into war with its neighbors, but many voters — fatigued by the five-month Palestinian uprising against Israel — appeared either apathetic or swayed by Sharon's mantra of "peace with security."

Jerusalem travel agent Anat Azoulay, 27, said she would not vote today. "Barak is not good. We are not in a safe situation. Every day someone is killed," she said, adding: "Sharon — he will make war again."

Her friend Liat Sherf, 25, an Israeli living in a Jewish neighborhood in traditionally Arab East Jerusalem, said she backed Sharon because she fears Barak will give part of the city to the Palestinians. "He (Sharon) can save what is left. Jerusalem will not be separated," she said.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. today (11 p.m. Monday CST), and they will close at 10 p.m. (2 p.m. CST), when both major TV stations are planning to announce projected results based on exit polls of a sample of 50,000 voters.

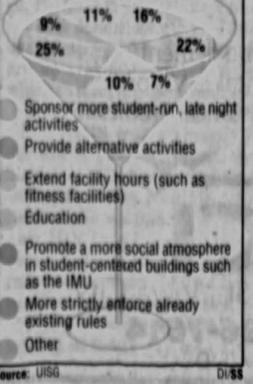
Violence flared anew during the countdown to the election. An Israeli soldier was killed in a gun battle with Palestinians near the Rafah border crossing between Gaza and Egypt. In response, Israel shut the Palestinian airport in Gaza and the Rafah crossing. A fire fight also erupted in the West Bank town of Hebron.

Islamic militants threatened bomb attacks in Tel Aviv, and one of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's lieutenants in the West Bank, Marwan Barghout, said today would be a "day of rage," with large-scale demonstrations against Israel.

"The message we want to send to the Israeli society with the demonstrations is that the uprising will continue, regardless of who the prime minister of Israel is," he said. Sharon, 72, has been riding

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Which of the following actions by the UI would be most effective in decreasing binge-drinking rates in Iowa City?



Source: UISG

Students want late-night choices, survey says

A UISG report tallies the responses of 1,300 UI students to a drinking survey.

By Pam Dowey
 The Daily Iowan

UI students think the best way to combat underage and binge-drinking is by offering more late-night activities, according to the results of a survey released by the UI Student Government Monday. Approximately 1,300 students filled out the survey, which was available through Web-based ISIS from Jan. 17 through Feb. 1. Students could

also add comments about the drinking issues. UISG President Andy Stoll said his group plans to present the survey results to the Iowa City Council tonight at the council's public hearing. Twenty-five percent of the respondents thought the most effective method to decrease underage drinking was to provide more alternative activities. According to the respondents, the proposals being considered by the City Council

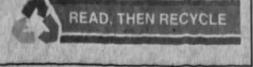
would be less effective at decreasing underage drinking. Only 1 percent thought restricting price specials would be productive, while 18 percent believed that making bars 21-only would work. Stoll said the push by the UISG for other late-night activities has been continual during the last few years. "Obviously, students are looking for a way to meet other students, and the way it is now, that is in the downtown area," he said.

Some of the activities the UISG have proposed include extended UI Recreation Building hours as well as an improved atmosphere at the IMU. The university extended the Main Library's hours to 2 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services, said the consistency of the findings of similar surveys seem to show that students want more late-night activities and that they are willing to pay for them. As a result, he said, the UI is pursuing alternatives for students.

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Know your rights, lawyer advises students

■ Among Chad Thomas' pointers: Don't argue with police officers and consent to Breathalyzer tests.

By Michael Poe
The Daily Iowan

When it comes to giving students legal advice, Chad Thomas, the supervising attorney at Student Legal Services, said each case is highly specific. But there are a few general rules students can follow to protect their rights, he added. Student Legal Services fields many questions from underage students about their rights regarding drinking, Thomas said — for example, sitting at a table with legal drinkers with alcohol present. The law, he said, is that cops can arrest the underage

patron for any glasses on the table that are unaccounted for.

"Your best protection is to make sure you do have a glass of water or something nonalcoholic in front of you," he said. "It is the responsibility of those who are drinking alcohol to keep all cups away from you and account for all glasses on the table."

Student Legal Services also hears several questions about the legalities of a Breathalyzer test. Thomas said the police will often use a Breathalyzer for proof of consumption. By law, a person is not required to take the test, but Thomas suggested compliance.

"Chances are if you refuse, they'll write you a ticket and use that as defense," he said.

If a person has not con-

sumed any alcohol, a Breathalyzer may be used to help prove her or his innocence. Thomas said that if the police refuse to give a test, the patron will have a strong case.

"When dealing with a police officer, or (if asked) to take a Breathalyzer, it is best not to get into a big argument," he said.

Minors who argue with an officer often end up getting hit with further charges, Thomas said.

He said he sees many cases where a possession of alcohol under the legal age ticket turns into interference with official acts because minors refuse to comply.

Another "don't" on Thomas' list is using a fake ID. Those who do are just setting them-

selves up for more charges, he said.

"Showing a police officer a fake ID is a really bad idea. The officer will probably call in the information, doing a follow-up on the spot," Thomas said. Even if the false information isn't recognized then, it might be found out when the user of the false ID is in jail.

"When (the police) get you to the jail cell and realize that it's not you, you are basically asking for a bigger fine and criminal charges," Thomas said.

Thomas said those with complaints about police should direct them to the Police Citizens Review Board, Room 201, Senior Citizens Center, 28 S. Linn St. The organization was estab-

lished and is supported by the city of Iowa City to respond and evaluate citizens' complaints.

John Stratton, the board's vice chairman, said citizens who believe they experienced inappropriate behavior when dealing with an officer can file a complaint with the board, which will then investigate it. He said the number of complaints for the five-member review board has been relatively low.

Fellow board member Paul Hoeffley also said the organization is an outlet for students who feel their rights have been violated.

"Students' rights are just as important as others' rights," he said.

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Alcohol Division gives city free rein on alcohol

■ The Iowa Code allows municipalities to regulate alcohol under "home rule authority."

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

Proposed ordinances outlined by the city of Iowa City to curb underage and binge drinking are permissible under state law, said representatives of the Iowa Alcoholic Beverages Division.

Iowa Code 12339 Subsection 2 gives local governments "home rule authority" to create legislation to address alcohol consumption, said Lynn Walding, an administrator for the alcohol division.

"It gives cities a lot of authority to determine their own alcohol ordinances," he said. "We'll support them any way we can."

The proposed alcohol ordinances, which will be dis-

cussed at a public hearing during tonight's Iowa City City Council meeting, proposes to make the sale of alcohol to minors a municipal offense in addition to being a state offense.

Liquor-license and permit holders could be fined up to \$1,000 and have their licenses revoked or suspended if they are found guilty of such civil infractions. Minors could face criminal prosecution and fines up to \$100 for possessing or attempting to purchase alcohol. A second offense could result in the revocation of the offender's driver's license.

Only city and state governments possess the authority to appeal any ordinances once they are enacted, Walding said.

There are 91 on-premise liquor, wine and beer licenses in Iowa City and 4,843 statewide, said Judy Seib, the bureau chief of licensing and

regulation for the Iowa alcohol division. Iowa City consumed 93,858.65 gallons of distilled spirits, not including wine or beer, last year, she said.

"The city can pretty much do anything it wants ...," said Dave Moore, a co-owner of the Fieldhouse Restaurant & Bar, 111 E. College St., and College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 114 E. College St.

Moore said he would like to see some of the proposed ordinances passed, such as limiting the number of drinks one person can purchase. Both the Fieldhouse and College Street Billiards only allow a customer to purchase two drinks at a time, he said.

The council remains undecided about enacting ordinances that would limit the number of

drinks one person can purchase and curb drink specials at local establishments.

Walding said such ordinances would most likely fall under "home rule authority."

"It would not violate any civil rights that I know of," said UI law Professor Gerald Wetlaufer.

Representatives of the Iowa alcohol division will meet in the City Council Chambers, 410 E. Washington St., on Feb. 15 to discuss the problem of underage and binge drinking in college towns. The public meeting, to be held from 2-4 p.m., is in reaction to alcohol issues statewide — not just Iowa City, Walding said.

The focus of the meeting is to determine the scope of the problem, assess the need for a

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state law to control drink specials, and determine a city's authority to limit drink specials, he said. The division will spend the next nine months developing a proposal for new state legislation if it is warranted, Walding said.

"We're always hesitant to suggest legal changes unless they're absolutely necessary," he said.

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CORRECTION

The article "UI Congolese student breathes relief" (DI, Feb. 1) should have stated that Jules Mugemuzi, a Congo native, said people in western Congo were probably more calm because Angola and Zimbabwe reinforced the security in Kinsasha. On the other hand, people in eastern Congo (occupied by Rwandan and Ugandan invasion forces) were prevented from paying their last respects to the late President Lawrence Kabila by the occupation forces.

The article "Good luck" bust surfaces in Mich. river" (DI, Feb. 1) should have stated that the stolen bust was that of E.W. Rockwood.

AFSCME complaints lead to UIHC safety citations

■ The hospital could pay \$18,000 in fines if the state office does not reduce or retract them.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

UI officials announced Monday that the UI Hospitals and Clinics received two citations from the Iowa Occupational Health and Safety Agency regarding alleged safety violations at the hospital. The proposed fines totaled \$18,450.

After one of the hospital's labor unions, AFSCME Local 12, filed official complaints on Aug. 2, 1999, a two-person team from the safety agency began an inspection of seven complaints. They concluded in January with two citations, said Ken Davenport, the division director for facilities services at the UIHC.

One of the complaints

accused the pathology department and operating room at the UIHC of using unsafe needles that custodians and surgical technicians were coming in contact with, said Jeff Strottmann, the vice president-at-large of AFSCME.

Investigators concluded that the UIHC had violated the blood-borne pathogens standard and that health and safety in that area could be improved, Davenport said.

The second citation dealt with data accessibility. The safety agency, a division of Iowa Workforce Development, Division of Labor, investigates safety and health complaints and performs general scheduled inspections, according to the agency's Web site.

The UIHC and the UI must maintain a log of all reportable injuries put into the university's system, Davenport said. The inspectors

stated that they wanted departments within the UIHC to be able to access that information locally.

At the conclusion of the four-and-a-half month-long investigation, the inspectors proposed fines of \$18,450 for the alleged violations. The fines could be reduced or retracted following an informal hearing with the safety agency, Davenport said.

"We requested a meeting with (the safety agency) for this Thursday that we assume it will accept," Davenport said. "There we'll find out more about what they heard and saw."

The meeting will be a chance for the UIHC to ask questions and share information that may provide clarity in both situations, he said.

The safety agency will take the information and have the opportunity to reassess its proposed citation, at which time

the UIHC can decide to accept or contest its final decision, Davenport said.

Strottmann said AFSCME Local 12 filed the complaints because the UIHC wasn't addressing its concerns and because there were problems that needed to be solved.

"I just hope that the UIHC starts a dialogue with us on health and safety and accepts us as the member of the UI community that we are," he said.

Davenport said the UIHC always deals with health and safety issues as soon as it is made aware of them.

"We take those issues and deal with them appropriately and quickly," he said.

In the event that the UIHC accepts a fine from the safety agency, UIHC operating dollars would pay for it, Davenport said.

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Free shuttle free no more?

■ The Iowa City mayor says implementing a 25-cent charge could generate \$50,000 for the city.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

Patrons of the Iowa City free shuttle bus may not have a free ride in the future.

A majority of Iowa City city councilors agreed that the city should consider charging 25 cents for the shuttle at Monday night's budget meeting because of the excessive cost that the city incurs to run the service.

Due to a decline in the number of riders, the shuttle may also not run during the summer. That would only happen if the council makes a decision next month, said City Manager Steve Atkins.

With funds that could be available if the city did not

run the shuttle, other city transportation routes could be increased, he said.

The shuttle provides free rides downtown from neighborhoods east of the UI campus during the day, servicing many areas in which large numbers of UI students reside.

Mayor Ernie Lehman said the 25-cent fee would be "insignificant from a cost standpoint" and would generate approximately \$50,000 for the city.

"There's no hardship from the users, but there's a significant amount of funds generated," he said.

Currently, it costs the city \$3.65 per bus patron. A regular route costs 75 cents, and the city funds the difference, which is costly, Lehman said.

Councilor Ross Wilburn said he is not interested in charging for the shuttle, but he will tolerate its not running in the summer.

"I think just because you

can, doesn't mean you should," he said. "I would rather see it run in the summer, but I think the trade off is, routes will run more frequently."

Some UI students said they hope the shuttle remains free, and others said they would continue riding even if they had to pay a fee.

UI freshman Leyna Hanson said she would ride the shuttle despite the charge, but she fears an increase.

"I'd still take it for its convenience, but I hope they don't raise it because all those quarters would start adding up," she said.

UI sophomore Brad Caswell said he would shun the shuttle if he had to start paying for it.

"If I had to pay for the shuttle bus, I probably wouldn't take it anymore. It's not that I'm cheap, it's just that it would become too much of a hassle," he said.

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Council nixes human-services funding

■ The City Council will not add three agencies that had requested city funds.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

A majority of the Iowa City city councilors announced Monday night that they are not interested in funding three additional human-service agencies that requested financing for fiscal year 2002, and they will accept the city manager's budget proposal with only a few minor changes.

At the council's third budget session, Councilor Steven Kanner recommended that the city fund Arc and 4Cs, both childcare facilities for low-income families, as well as Youth Homes. The rest of the council rejected his proposal, expressing concern over building the city's tax base.

Due to additional finances in the city's contingency fund last year, the council was able to

give a 6.6 percent increase in funding to human-service agencies. This year's proposed budget doesn't increase, or decrease, funding for any agencies.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said she believes that there is little need to add agencies and thought there is no need to increase the funding proposed in the budget because of last year's funding.

"I think we need to build the tax base so we can add to our general fund," she said. "If you average out the percent of increase over the two years, it's 3.3 percent, which is more than generous."

The large increase last year also affected Councilor Connie Champion's decision to not support funding for additional agencies or increasing other agencies' funding.

"All of these agencies have value, and I don't know where you stop adding them. I'm not interested in adding new agencies at this point," she said. "Because they got such a nice increase last year, I agree

with the city manager's recommendation (to not increase funding)."

But denying funding of these agencies affects how Iowa City residents view the council's priorities, Kanner said.

"I think where we decide to budget money sends a message of what's important," he said. "It's a matter of where our priorities are."

Mayor Ernie Lehman said he agreed with the majority of the council and believes that the city manager proposed a well-thought out budget.

"I'm not interested in adding agencies, but I don't want to close the door," he said. "This year, I'm willing to accept the city manager's recommendation."

The council will pass a resolution calling for a public hearing on Feb. 20 at tonight's formal meeting. The budget must be officially adopted by the council by March 15; it will then be sent to the state.

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City to push ahead with parking-lot sale

■ Councilors say selling the Linn Street lot will increase the city's tax base.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council decided to focus on selling the city-owned property located on Linn Street south of the Iowa City Public Library at its Monday work session.

Recently, two local developers approached the city about purchasing the lot in order to build, said Karin Franklin, the city's director of Planning and Community Development.

Councilors agreed that the property must be sold, and

they instructed city officials to draft a proposal of requests that the city has, such as the development including parking for the Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef said the property would generate more funds for the city if it were sold.

"We want to grow our tax base," she said. "There have been many discussions to sell property, and selling and developing create tax base."

Councilor Connie Champion said she thoroughly supports the sale of the property and wanted library parking included if a new building was constructed.

"I like the idea of having the developer provide parking for the library," she said. "We're

going to get a lot more money out of that property developed than as a parking lot."

The duration of disruption to the Pedestrian Mall could last up to six years if a construction project were started on the Linn Street lot site because it would coincide with construction on the library's expansion, Franklin said.

"(The library project) might prevent us seeing that parcel developed as soon as we would like to see it," Mayor Ernie Lehman said.

The council also decided that it was not interested in installing traffic signals at the intersections on Kirkwood Avenue at this time because of the amount of traffic the street is able to support, but it will

address concerns of neighborhood residents and consider traffic calming measures.

Currently, there are all-way stops at the Kirkwood intersections with Dodge Street and Keokuk Street. The city's assistant director of planning, Jeff Davidson, said if traffic signals were implemented, the speed of the traffic on the street would increase.

This is the third time since 1990 that concerns from neighbors have been raised about the traffic-control methods on Kirkwood Avenue leading to cut-through traffic on Highland Avenue, although complaints have decreased considerably, Davidson said.

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Study: HIV soaring in black homosexuals

■ One-third of young, gay black men are infected with the virus, a new report shows.

By Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press

CHICAGO — A stunning one-third of young gay black men in large U.S. cities are infected with HIV, another sign of the growing racial divide in the AIDS epidemic.

The findings, based on a study released Monday, show that HIV infections are disturbingly common among gay men of all races in their 20s, especially considering that they grew up knowing how AIDS spreads.

However, HIV is particularly rampant among young gay blacks, and experts worry that these men have missed the safe-sex message that has been a drumbeat among white homosexual men since the mid-1980s.

The study found that among young gay men, 3 percent of Asians, 7 percent of whites, 15 percent of Latinos and 30 percent of blacks are infected with the virus.

"That 30 percent is an amazing statistic," said Helene Gayle, the AIDS chief at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. "When people think 'gay,' they think 'white.' But the people still at greatest risk are sexually active gay men, and that cuts across all races and ethnicities."

The study, directed by the CDC's Linda Valleroy, was presented at the Eighth Annual Retrovirus Conference in Chicago. Because it was the first survey ever done among gays of this age group — 23 to 29 — there are no previous numbers with which to compare these findings.

Since the epidemic's start, when AIDS was primarily a disease of gay white men, the burden of HIV has increasingly shifted to blacks. Now, just over half of the estimated 40,000 new HIV infections annually occur among blacks. Among infected women, blacks outnumber whites almost 4 to 1.

The survey was based on testing of 2,401 gay men ages

23 to 29 between 1998 and 2000. They were tested at parks, bars, clubs and other gay meeting places in Baltimore, Dallas, Los Angeles, Miami, Seattle and New York City.

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College sports faces commercialization

ATHLETICS

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commission, was not present during Vacarro's talk, but she said his comment was "a bit disingenuous."

While noting that Vacarro is one of the people who have caused a lot of the problems, Bowsby realizes pointing fingers will not dissolve the long-standing conflict.

"What do you think we can do? Say, 'Gee, we're not going to take any more commercial products. We are going to stop all ads in the programs, and all logos will be removed from uniforms and Hawkeye gear, and there will be no more retail stands at the game?'" he said. "What do you do to replace those dollars? Institutions will not step up and fill in the holes. There would be a fire storm on our campus. That would be \$10 million, which could have gone to other academic programs."

When Bowsby replaced Elliott at Iowa in 1991, the athletics budget was slightly more than \$20 million. With two new women's programs (rowing and soccer) and skyrocketing salaries, the current budget is \$33 million.

The majority of the revenue is drawn from contributions and gate receipts, Bowsby said.

"This institution is very grant-driven," he said. "It's called a state university, but only 20 to 25 percent of its money comes from the state."

Corporate sponsorships account for around \$2 million, Bowsby said. Contracts with television networks net \$6 million to \$7 million.

During the 1999-00 school year, the Athletics Departments' total revenue reached \$35.4 million, while its

expenses reached \$33.5 million, according to the Gender Equity Report released in October.

"Sometimes we make money. Sometimes we lose money, and sometimes we break even," Bowsby said.

Before Nike and ESPN bombarded athletics departments with business offers, additional finances were derived from the universities themselves. As college sports grew more popular in the post-war era of 1940-50, the programs began to stand on their own feet. Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance, said money from the institution's general fund partially supports the women's athletics teams. The men's teams have found money elsewhere, often in the form of logos.

The UI is currently constructing a recreation center for the swimming, soccer and tennis teams. Bowsby and True are also in the early stages of creating an athletics academic center.

"We want to have a first-rate academic center," True said. "But that takes money. Money is not all bad here - mostly it's good. As long as expenses are controlled, we can keep good things happening."

The direction college athletics is taking has been a concern for years. In 1905, the NCAA made two promises to Teddy Roosevelt. One was that a college education was first and foremost in its mission. The second was to always keep college athletics at an amateur level.

Nearly a century later, both promises have become sketchy. Former Iowa women's Athletics Director Christine Grant is on an NCAA committee redefining amateurism, which has become blurry in the big-money games.

Athletics expenses		
Football	\$5,507,262	16.4%
Men's basketball	\$1,913,443	5.7%
All other men's teams	\$2,865,845	8.6%
Not allocated to specific men's teams	\$5,550,707	16.6%
Total of men's program	\$15,837,257	47.3%
Women's basketball	\$966,710	2.9%
All other women's teams	\$4,334,142	12.9%
Not allocated to specific women's teams	\$1,613,943	4.8%
Total of women's program	\$6,914,786	20.6%
Not allocated by sex	\$10,742,396	32.1%
Grand Totals	\$33,494,439	100%

Source: UI research

Coleman is also worried that money may push athletics further from the institution's original goals.

"I do not know if commercialization per se compromises education," she said. "However, sometimes universities agree to conditions that are not very compatible with study ... such as games all during the week, travel to distant locations, game times to accommodate broadcast schedules."

The Big Ten is more conservative when it comes to creating TV schedules. Rarely will 9:30 p.m. basketball games be arranged, and football games have remained only on Saturdays. When it comes to the NCAA Tournament, however, the rules are nearly thrown away.

"There are games that are scheduled all over every place, because TV is paying you \$6 million, and everyone wants to be on TV," Bowsby said. "To not listen to what TV wants would be false."

However, if a school's need for money decreased, TV networks and corporations would not be able to make demands that compromise institutions. Coleman said she would like to see the NCAA look beyond commercialization and focus

on ways to "control costs to limit the ever increasing need for money."

The NCAA has tried. Each time it has attempted to place restrictions on such things, it has been slapped with a lawsuit. The latest loss was one of its biggest. In 1991, the NCAA passed a restricted-earnings legislation limiting income for specific coaches. In 1997, the NCAA was dealt three lawsuits and ended up paying \$54.5 million for violating the federal anti-trust law.

"The first time you put a limit on a coach's salary or limit what programs can do, without an anti-trust exemption, you lose," Bowsby said.

Only Congress can grant the NCAA such an exemption.

Until then, no quick solutions appear on the horizon. In a few years, Bowsby said, it won't surprise many when pre-game announcers shout, "Brand X quarterback Kyle McCann" as they read the starting lineups.

"In these situations, it's a give-and-take," Bowsby said. "All parties are willing partners. There is certainly a loss of the old way of doing things, but it's hard to unring the bell."

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Will the Tiger Hawk become the Hyundai Hawk?

ADVERTISING

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we finally hit an acceptable level."

Like dandelions that rise during early spring, advertisements have sprouted in arenas and stadiums all over the country the last 15 years. In Carver-Hawkeye Arena alone, one can spot more than 20 ads from any given seat.

With the number of university-recognized women's teams increasing in the past 20 years, universities are now supporting up to 22-24 teams. Subsequently, the need for advertising associated with athletics has increased, Klatt said.

Klatt, along with Indiana University Athletics Director Clarence Doninger, said most universities have found a "happy medium" between universities and sponsors.

"I don't see it getting too out of hand," he said. "I think there is a happy medium schools can find with their advertising."

While some may feel advertising is like a weed polluting the landscape of college athletics, athletics directors treat them more like roses - roses that can bring millions of dollars into an athletics department's budget.

Doninger is one athletics director wanting more roses.

While nearly every university has caved into corporations and agreed to advertise in its stadiums and arenas, Doninger's institution still has uncharted territory.

Assembly Hall, IU's basketball shrine, has not a single advertisement in it. At least not yet.

That is something Doninger would like to see changed.

"I would like to get some signs in Assembly Hall; I don't see it as bad," he said.

But Doninger said each attempt to bring ads into Assembly Hall has been halted. The reason: Former Indiana coach Bob Knight wanted to keep Indiana basketball pure, said David Brown, the former Indiana marketing director and current Ohio State marketing director. That feeling has apparently stuck with senior administrators at IU.

Doninger said these ads could simply bring in more money to the Indiana Athletics Department, and he sees nothing wrong with that.

On a scale of 1-10, Iowa rates about a two or three in comparison with professional sports and the advertising that goes with it, Klatt said.

"We see ourselves as a conservative school, in a conservative conference in a conservative market," he said.

Iowa brings in around \$2 million per year with its advertising, which would put it in the middle of the Big Ten pack.

Ohio State brings in around \$6 million with its corporate sponsorships. Indiana finishes in the lower third of the conference. And the Indiana Athletics Department ended last year in the red, Doninger said. Iowa came out ahead.

Will Iowa be owned by Hyundai in 10 or 15 years? The people in charge of Big Ten universities seem not to think so.

But, one day down the road, if one college decides to give in to a major corporation and let down its integrity, the rest of the country could be forced to play catch-up with it.

"There's always somebody who wants to out-spend somebody," Doninger said of what he called an "arms race" of people trying to catch up with each other's advertising. "Hopefully, we don't get to that."

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CITY & WORLD

Sharon leads polls into election

ELECTION

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A wave of disappointment with Barak's leadership, appealing to Israelis upset with the prime minister's insistence on making concessions for peace while Palestinian violence continues.

Pledging security first and peace talks only after calm is restored, Sharon has opposed Barak's offers to the Palestinians, including a state in almost all of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and parts of Jerusalem.

Since the Palestinian unrest began on Sept. 28, when Sharon visited a disputed Jerusalem holy site sacred to Muslims and Jews, 385 people have been killed, mostly Palestinians.

Israeli police and security forces were on alert to thwart bombings. Israel's military announced Palestinians would be banned from entering Israel today, a routine security move.

Security measures among Israeli Arabs were anything but routine. Police reinforcements were sent into Arab communities after Police Commissioner Shlomo Aharonishki said some Israeli Arabs could try to prevent voters from casting ballots.

Many Israeli Arabs, who traditionally vote overwhelmingly for moderate and leftist candidates, are expected to sit out the vote or cast blank ballots. They blame Barak's government for the death of 13 Israeli Arabs in October, when police opened fire at rioters.

In an apparent act of desperation, Barak admitted fault Monday for the deaths. "As the prime minister, I take responsibility for those events and request once again to express my sorrow for their deaths," he said in a statement released by his campaign.

Loss of the Arab vote, approximately 12.5 percent of the electorate, is a bit part of the apparent decline in Barak's support, just 21 months after his landslide



Laurent Rebours/Associated Press

Orthodox Jews walk past an election poster supporting Likud Party candidate Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem Monday. Today, Israel goes to the polls to elect a prime minister in a special election.

election victory in May 1999.

A Gallup poll in the Maariv daily Monday gave Sharon 55 percent and Barak only 36. The poll used a sample of 1,770 Israeli adults and had a 2.3 percentage point margin of error.

Fighting to the end, Barak met young supporters along the Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway. He said he expected people to support him "for a peace agreement and to draw a border that will divide us from the Palestinians."

On Monday, both Barak and Sharon published direct appeals to the voters on the front page of Yediot Ahronot. Sharon declared he will "not conduct negotiations under fire and will not give rewards for violence."

Barak, calling the Middle East a "powder keg," appealed to voters not to "entrust the match to extremists."

The Palestinian Authority has said it will work with any Israeli prime minister and that it remains committed to peace talks.

However, some Palestinian officials have said a Sharon victory would be a disaster for such efforts. "We have to prepare for the worst," said negotiator Yasser Abed Rabbo. "I think that he (Sharon) will try to impose further facts on the



Eyal Warshavsky/Associated Press

An unidentified man seeking charity sits by a campaign stand of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak in Tel Aviv Monday.

ground. This will lead to explosions and confrontations."

The militant Islamic Jihad warned that it will continue bomb attacks in Israel after Israel forces killed one of its members who was carrying approximately 44 pounds of explosives as he tried to cross into Israel from Gaza.

Attacks by Palestinian extremists close to voting day influenced 1988 and 1996 elections, aiding hard-line candidates.

Report: Students need late-night choices

DRINKING

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The UI's master plan to renovate the IMU is moving ahead, and the UI also hopes to build another recreation building for the students, Jones said. Although details or plans aren't completed, the UI is also considering opening some sort of an alcohol-free downtown venue, he said.

"We are currently brainstorming to consider the possibilities," Jones said.

City Councilor Connie Champion said she wasn't surprised by the students' responses.

But, she said, the unpopularity of the alcohol-free events sponsored by groups such as the Stepping Up Project — which works to combat the harmful effects of binge-drinking — shows that these events won't help the UI's perceived drinking problems.

"I think that if there were a really a demand for late-night alcohol-free activities, then they'd be there," Champion said. "We'll take (the survey) into consideration. If we'll be swayed — I'm not sure."

Stoll said it's hard to tell whether the events by groups such as Stepping Up are making an impact.

"I don't think you can judge a late-night activity on its first or second time around," he said. "You have to change attitudes first."

Stepping Up Director Julie Phye said the reason the project has made slow progress since its start in 1997 is because it took it awhile to figure out what the problems were and how to address them. Her group has received a mixed reaction from students because some may feel they are trying to criticize their drinking habits, she said.

Stepping Up has been working with more student groups

every year, Phye said, which should allow the project to reach more students.

"Students have to take the lead in designing and planning the (alcohol-free) events themselves," she said. "But I think it's going to take a number of different solutions."

Before underage and binge-drinking problems are solved, Jones said, changing the social culture will be necessary. Not only should there be more late-night activities, but there should also be a change in the marketing, selling and availability of alcohol.

"Many students come to Iowa City intending to drink underage from Orientation on," he said. "There is no one single answer."

The UISG will present its survey to the Stepping Up Project on Feb. 14 and will discuss the results and other options with UI President Mary Sue Coleman sometime within the next month.

"It's a good compilation of student's opinions, just because of the sheer numbers we collected," Stoll said.

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Doctoral students face five-fold fee increase

■ On-campus post-comp students will pay \$384 in fees, while off-campus students will pay \$70.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

Post-comprehensive exam doctoral students working on the UI campus will pay approximately five times more in fees than those who work elsewhere beginning next school year.

While off-campus post-comp doctoral students will pay only \$70 per semester, those on campus will pay \$384 for a continuous-registration fee, said UI Interim Vice Provost Leslie Sims.

Each semester, the Graduate College has between 500 and 800 post-comp students — graduate students who have been declared competent in their fields of study but have not completed their dissertations. Roughly 80 percent of these students will no longer qualify for the lower fee, Sims said. The rest live outside of the Iowa City area but are still finishing up their dissertations, he said.

Currently, post-comp doctoral students pay a rate of

\$70 each semester, which will be increased to \$384 beginning in July. Then, the lower fee will only apply to those students not using UI resources such as the library, parking and faculty time. The \$384 fee is based on the lowest tuition block for UI students for 0-2 semester hours.

"This fee should have been administered the way it was intended from the start by the state of Iowa Board of Regents many years ago," Sims said. "Now the UI has no choice but to implement this fee the way it was intended."

Although students will have to find ways to pay the continuing-education fees, they will benefit from spending the extra money, Sims said.

"The university has agreed to give all extra money from students' continuing-education fees back to graduate students to support professional development," Sims said.

For instance, students will now be able to take classes while finishing their dissertations. Other money will go towards providing grants and travel money for the students.

Kyle Gassiott, the UI Gradu-

ate Student Senate president, agreed that the fee is only going to help grad students.

"I think it is definitely going to be beneficial to students in the long run," he said. "The increase is not going to be significantly larger, but it will be a good deal."

But not all grad students agree they should have to pay this fee.

Heather Kopelson, a graduate assistant in the history department, said she thinks the UI is using the fee as just another way to take money away from students.

"As a student, I think this fee will affect a lot of people because there are a lot of students doing research and teaching for the university after taking their comprehensive exams," she said. "I think the university is once again trying to squeeze every bit of money out of students."

Kopelson is concerned for those students whose financial aid covers tuition but not the cost of fees.

"I think this points to the importance of what it costs to be a student," she said. "This will affect everyone in the doctoral program in one way or another down the line."

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Nursing-home worker accused of theft, forgery

An Iowa City woman faces four theft- and forgery-related charges after allegedly stealing and using checks from an elderly person whom she was taking care of at a local nursing home, according to court reports.

Audrey Butt, 37, 1822 Hollywood Court, has been charged with third-degree theft, forgery and two counts of aiding and abetting forgery.

After allegedly stealing checks from an individual for whom she was caring, Butt allegedly forged the victim's name on three of them to purchase \$689.52 worth of items at Wal-Mart, 1001 Highway 1 W., court reports said. Butt, who was unavailable for comment Monday, was employed at Greenwood Manor, 605 Greenwood Drive.

Court reports said a security camera tape allegedly caught Butt entering and leaving the store on Dec. 26, 2000, and Wal-Mart employees later allegedly identified her as the woman who wrote the checks.

— by Kellie Doyle

Pickup truck reported stolen

A 1993 white Chevy three-ton pickup truck was stolen from the parking lot of Mike's Tap, 122 Wright St., Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Iowa City police report.

The vehicle's doors were unlocked, and the motor was running at the time of the theft, said police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

There are no suspects or leads in the case, he said.

CITY & STATE BRIEFS

"We'll find it somewhere," Brotherton said. "We'll find it in a day or two."

The thief was most likely just passing by and needed a ride when the car was taken, Brotherton said. Such incidents are common during the winter, he said; the vehicles are always recovered, and the thieves are never found.

The vehicle's Iowa license plate is 450 BKO. According to police reports, the vehicle has a white grill and stickers on the front fender and tailgate. The police ask that anyone with information regarding the vehicle's whereabouts contact the police at 356-5275.

The case is not suspected to be related to the theft of a 1988 blue Jeep Camanche on Feb. 3.

— by Chao Xiong

Iowa officials point to need for long-term energy policy

DES MOINES (AP) — Against the backdrop of the energy crisis in California, a group of state energy officials told lawmakers Monday that Iowa needs a long-term energy strategy to avoid a similar fate.

Iowa's demand for energy will exceed its supply by 2003, according to a state report issued last summer. Energy officials say Iowa must reach a consensus on ways to address its future energy needs.

"It is critical that we give deep and accurate thought as to how to deal over the next few years with that developing situation," said David Hurd, a co-chairman of Gov. Tom Vilsack's task force on energy policy.

Vilsack appointed the task force last year to formulate the state's

energy policy. The group is expected to issue its findings next year, in time for the 2002 legislative session.

Senate Democrats, who sponsored the conference, said Iowa needs to take interim steps to help lay the foundation for additional energy capacity, energy efficiency, the use of renewable energy such as wind power and switchgrass and low-income energy assistance.

Californians have suffered rolling blackouts and power shortages this winter while its major utilities face the prospect of bankruptcy.

Participants noted that Iowa gets 98 percent of its energy from other states. The state last built a power plant in the late 1970s.

"This is serious business for the future of our state," Sen. Patrick Deluher, D-Davenport, said.

House Majority Leader Christopher Rants, R-Sioux City, said the Legislature would try to streamline the process of building new power plants and other ways of increasing generating capacity.

Industry officials have complained that it frequently takes two years to satisfy the number of environmental, energy efficiency and construction regulations needed before a new facility can be built.

"I'm very concerned that if we don't make some changes in this state, we're going to be looking at shortages of electricity in the next couple of years," Rants said.

Lawmakers rejected a proposal to deregulate the electricity industry last year. Deregulation has been cited as one of the causes of California's energy problems and effectively ended any proposals for restructuring in Iowa this session.

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NATION BRIEF

Reagan turns 90, battling Alzheimer's, broken hip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Twelve years after leaving the White House with plans to spend his sunset years chopping wood and riding horses, Ronald Reagan celebrates his 90th birthday as a recluse battling old age, Alzheimer's disease and a broken hip.

Reagan's birthday today will be a subdued celebration at the former president's Bel-Air home, where he is recovering from surgery to repair the hip he broke on Jan. 12 in a fall.

"We will celebrate Ronnie's 90th birthday very quietly here at home with a birthday cake (likely his favorite chocolate), of course!" Nancy Reagan said in a written response to questions e-mailed to her by the Associated Press.

The ex-movie star is one of only three former presidents to reach 90 — John Adams and Herbert Hoover are the others.

"He looks fine. I mean, you know, his skin, and he's got a full head of hair ... I mean, when the barber comes to cut his hair, he has to thin it!" Nancy Reagan said on a CNN "Larry King Live" show scheduled for broadcast today.

Ronald Reagan basked in the glory of retirement for six years, then learned he had Alzheimer's. Nancy Reagan, his wife of nearly 49 years, has vigilantly guarded his privacy since he withdrew from public view on Nov. 5, 1994, with a poignant letter about his Alzheimer's diagnosis. "I only wish there was some way I could spare Nancy from this painful experience," he wrote.

UISG seeks to up student participation

■ The group's vice president predicts more students will run for UISG senatorial positions this year.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

The UI Student Government held an informational meeting Monday night in an attempt to increase student participation in next month's UISG elections, which will select the organization's president and vice president, among other positions.

UISG Vice President Chris Linn addressed a small group of students — whose main interest was in senatorial posi-

tions in the Student Assembly — fielding questions on different committee assignments and urging the group to start gathering petition signatures.

Linn said the two main functions of the governing body are to serve as the voice of the student body for the UI administration, the state of Iowa Board of Regents and the Iowa City City Council, and to allocate the UI student activity fees to the 350-plus student groups on campus.

Students who want to be senators next year need to get 70 signatures on their petitions — which are available in the University Box Office in the IMU — by Feb. 12. Because of the relatively small number of petitions turned in, it is not always neces-

sary to hold senatorial elections, Linn said, though he predicts that will change this year.

In recent years, senatorial positions have gone vacant as a result of a lack of student awareness that the positions had an effect on UI policy or that such positions even existed. UISG has attempted to curb that trend this year by making its members and decisions highly visible on campus.

UI freshman Deepali Gangahar thinks that the UISG has been successful in these attempts.

"It is an extremely active group, especially now with the drinking issue and other recent concerns," said Gangahar, who has not been involved in UISG

this year but hopes to hold a position on the Research Council, one of UISG's Charter Committees.

UI sophomore Jared Josephsen agreed that "UISG is coming out a lot more lately," adding that he "wants to be able to help along that process."

Josephsen, who currently serves on the UISG Human Rights Committee, said he is interested in serving another year on that committee or gaining a spot in the Judicial Branch. This branch is divided into the Student Judicial Court, the Student Traffic Court, the Student Organizations Activities Board and the Student Elections Board.

Linn said the time commitment for a student senator is

at least four hours per month, although most senators devote far more time to the committees they serve on. The Diversity Committee, for instance, meets once a week, he said.

The time needed to serve as student president or vice president is far more demanding, often adding up to more than 30 hours per week on busy weeks, Linn said.

Campaigning for the two positions will begin in mid-February and last for two weeks. The election, in which the president and vice president pick six other students to run as senators on their ticket, will be held on March 5 and 6.

DI reporter Jesse Elliott can be reached at: jesse-elliott@uiowa.edu

Five dead in rampage at Chicago plant

■ An ex-employee convicted of stealing kills four, wounds four others, and then commits suicide.

By Tammy Webber
Associated Press

MELROSE PARK, Ill. — A former factory worker who got caught stealing from his employer forced his way into the suburban Chicago engine plant Monday and opened fire one day before he was to report to prison. He killed five people,

including himself, and wounded four others.

William D. Baker, 66, showed up at the Navistar International plant with an arsenal of weapons in a golf bag and made his way through the vast building, blasting away with an AK-47 assault rifle, police said. Employees scattered in terror during the 10- to 15-minute rampage.

He shot seven people, three of them fatally, in an engineering area, then went into an office, where he killed one more person and then shot

himself, police said.

Baker had been scheduled to surrender today to serve a five-month federal sentence for conspiracy to commit theft from an interstate shipment. He pleaded guilty last June, six years after he was fired.

Martin Reutimann, a 24-year-old engineer, was sitting at his desk when he heard gunfire about 10 a.m.

"I heard somebody yell, 'There's a guy in the center aisle with a gun!'" Reutimann said, referring to the long hallway where engines are tested. He

said he didn't believe it at first, then saw people running past him. He grabbed his coat and cellular phone and dialed 911.

Police said Baker showed up at the plant with his weapons in a golf bag. When a security guard tried to stop him, Baker put a .38-caliber revolver to her side and forced his way into the plant, police said.

Once inside the plant, Baker fired the assault rifle, police said. He also carried a shotgun and a .30-caliber hunting rifle besides the revolver, police said. They were not sure whether

those weapons were used.

The plant, approximately 15 miles from company headquarters in downtown Chicago, employs about 1,400 people.

Navistar identified three of the dead as Baker; Daniel Dorsch, 52, a supervisor in the engine lab; and Robert Wehrheim, 47, a lab technician. Two of the slain were not identified at the request of their families.

Of the wounded, one was in critical condition: Carl Swanson, 45, who was shot in the abdomen.

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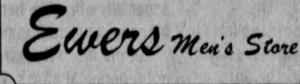
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I have sensed a powerful desire for change, for a different leadership, for security, for peace ...

— Ariel Sharon, candidate for Israeli prime minister and a vocal opponent of current peace negotiations with the Palestinians.

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EDITORIALS

ID scanners and the 'alcohol problem' ...

Drinking in a Digital Age

Iowa City is infamous for its crackdown on underage drinking. In the coming months, the city's crusade will gain the assistance of Waltham, Mass.

Professor Brad Krevor of Brandeis University in Massachusetts is conducting a study on retailer compliance with alcohol and tobacco laws. Fifty Iowa City and Coralville vendors will be given electronic age-verification scanners later this month as a part of this study. Krevor has selected Iowa City, along with Tallahassee, Fla., to test the scanners' abilities.

The scanners work like credit-card scanners. However, when a license is read with this device, the retailer will

Often the problem with underage sales lies within the business rather than with patrons of that business.

be able to access information on the buyer's age. This will eliminate all uncertainty in alcohol and tobacco sales, because fake or altered IDs will not display any information.

While the implementation of these scanners will undoubtedly decrease the number of underage sales, the concentration has been taken off minors. In this study, Krevor is focusing on the opposite side of the counter. His interest lies in retailers' willingness to observe state laws regarding sales of alcohol and tobacco.

Krevor was well aware of Iowa City's efforts to patrol underage drinking when he selected it for the study, but perhaps his perspective concerning this issue will modify the city's approach to a solution. Krevor seems to realize that often the problem with underage sales lies within the business rather than with patrons of that business.

Prospective underage buyers' attempts to purchase illegally in Iowa City and Coralville will most likely decline. This will aid the city's campaign against underage offenses as long as it recognizes that both retailers and customers must share in the responsibility.

Amanda Mittelstadt is a *DI* editorial writer.

Reach across the aisle, Mr. President ...

Renominate Judge White

Throughout his campaign, and in the short time he's spent in office, President Bush has promised he'll govern in a bipartisan manner. So far, he's cut U.S. aid to international family planning groups, nominated the most conservative (and controversial) attorney general ever, and offered federal money to religious groups.

Bush has spoken with many Democratic lawmakers, and he made history by addressing the Senate Democrats' annual retreat, but he needs to do more than just speak. The president needs to make good on his promises of bipartisanship before he alienates Democrats with more conservative policy proposals.

Right now, Bush has an excellent opportunity to show the country that he's willing to do more than just talk about bipartisanship. House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt and the Congressional Black Caucus have asked Bush to

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renominate Missouri Supreme Court Justice Ronnie White for a federal district judgeship. White's earlier nomination was blocked by a Senate campaign led by then-Sen. John Ashcroft, who alleged that White was soft on crime. Although White, who is black, says he doesn't think Ashcroft's opposition to him was racially motivated, he and his supporters feel that Ashcroft misrepresented White's record for his own political gain in his Senate reelection campaign.

Senior Bush aides told CNN that White's renomination was highly unlikely, because such an action by Bush would chastise the Republicans who opposed White's confirmation, especially Ashcroft.

But renominate White

would also do something more important. By acknowledging that Ashcroft may have misrepresented White's record, Bush would also recognize and validate the doubts and misgivings that many Democrats have about Ashcroft's nomination as attorney general. Such an action would also send a message to Ashcroft himself that the president is unwilling to accept anything less than strict fairness from him.

Opponents might criticize a renomination of White as an arbitrary move to please Democrats, but for Bush to do so would actually be a targeted move to reflect the nation's dissatisfaction with Ashcroft, who received more opposition votes than any other attorney-general nominee in history. Bush must acknowledge his nominee's unpopularity politically in order to solidify his reputation as a true bipartisan.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

'Ledge' made light of serious issue

While his column is generally humorous and overall in good taste, I found a portion of Jesse Ammerman's "The Ledge" ("Future moves for President Bush," *DI*, Jan. 30) extremely offensive. The column contained 12 (mock) actions that the new president might take. Eleven were funny. The one that offended me read as follows: "Proposing a Constitutional amendment allowing fetuses to vote and carry handguns." Would this be an amendment that sprang from the minds of men who wrote similar documents containing key phrases such as "all men are created equal?"

My anti-abortion stance dictates that this creation has already taken place before the time at which their existence is terminated. While I realize that my opinion

regarding abortion is certainly not held by many of my peers, I do feel that disguising political agenda as humor is an underhanded way to prove a point. There is a distinct difference between publishing your opinion tactfully and blatantly offending other people. Ironically, the column ran on the same day as a rhetorical pro-choice argument from the Emma Goldman Clinic. Although I do not agree with this argument, it is not especially offensive because of the manner in which it is presented.

Let me make it clear that this is not a personal attack. I am not asking Ammerman to like or even accept my opinion, simply to recognize that I hold it. Offending those who hold opposing views is

no way to convince them (or those undecided) that your opinion is right. Whether the intention of the piece was humorous, political, or something entirely different, I simply wanted to make known that its effect was, at best, unappreciated. In the future, I would ask that jokes should not be made about issues that carry such a strong emotional pretense.

Perhaps fetuses should be granted the right to vote, that is, when they are born and reach the age of 18. And maybe they should be given guns as well. In the present situation, it seems to be the only defense they have.

Steve Theiss
UI sophomore

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See Dick run the nation

So here we are, rollicking through the third week of the Cheney administration, and what do we have to show for ourselves?

Well, the bad news is, it's still winter. Not that we had any great expectations for spring. After all, it's been winter since Non-Election Day, and it's been downright Canadian since Selection Day. If Mother Nature were actually a woman, we could safely say she's seriously miffed.

The good news is, Stealth President Dick Cheney hasn't had another heart attack yet.

I suppose the other good news is that presidential front man George W. Shrubness, the Supreme Court pin-up president, has charmed almost all of Washington by not suffering any attacks of the language-itis for which he's renowned. You'd almost think the guy could speak English.

Of course, that tells you a lot about people's expectations when a guy can charm them by not doing what he's famous for.

However, I, for one, kind of miss the good old days of the campaign, when you could count on his

Shrubness to trip over his tongue at least once or twice a day.

Like, "Families is where our nation finds hope, where wings take dream."

That was the Shrub in La Crosse on Oct. 18.

Or this one: "More and more of our imports come from overseas."

I forgot to write down where and when that one was. I was laughing too hard.

Oh, there was Cheney about a week and a half ago, chiming in that the California energy crisis was the result of too much deregulation and too much regulation — which surprised a lot of people, because they figured that although he might be the reincarnation of Attila the Hun, Cheney was at least intelligent.

I have a modest theory about this. It could be that there's a whole new illness that comes from extended personal contact with his Shrubness. What happens is, people who were previously considered to be smart develop black holes in their thinking almost overnight because the rational part of their mind goes into meltdown mode.

I call it Mad Shrub Disease.

The other bad news coming out of Washington is that the Cheney-Shrubness team has come up with an energy policy. Given that they're both former Big Oil guys, you'll be really surprised to learn what the policy entails.

They want to drill for oil. Specifically, they want to drill for oil in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, which is currently protected from that sort of nonsense.

Cheney points to the current power crisis in California as the impetus for drilling, arguing that America can't be dependent on foreign oil. Yeah, right. This is coming from one of the architects of the Persian Gulf War.

And, of course, the energy crunch in California has nothing to do with oil supplies. They don't burn oil to generate electricity in California. God knows what they do use, given that there doesn't seem to be any electricity in California, but it's not oil.

Maybe they burn granola and trail mix.

In any case, Cheney has appointed himself the man to look into the energy crisis. We should all sleep better, knowing that an oil honcho is going to take care of our energy problems.

After all, Cheney made himself quite a bundle working in the oil biz. As the *New York Times* reported on Sept. 3, Cheney's income went up 17 fold during the Clinton administration — from roughly \$250,000 per year when he was in the Shrub-the-Elder administration to something like \$4.4 million annually working in Big Oil. You have to wonder why he went back into alleged public service.

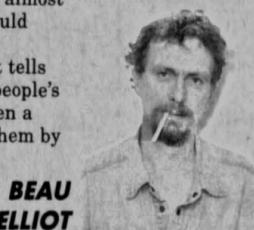
It could be altruism, I suppose. But you do have to consider this: As a petroleum patriarch, Cheney made something on the order of \$20 million in 10 years and donated a whopping 1 percent to charity.

No wonder his Shrubness wants to give taxpayers' money to religious charities.

Rich, conservative Republicans apparently don't give theirs.

Mad Shrub Disease, indeed.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on Tuesdays.



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"No. Part of college is about drinking, and kids are going to drink."

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"I don't see how it will be any different than having your friend buy a drink at the bar for you."

Edwin West
UI senior



"It's a good way to use the barcode on our licenses, and I do think it will curb underage drinking."

Tiffani Samson
UI senior



"I think that people will still drink. Most of the underage drinking occurs at the bars or at parties, anyway."

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"I think that more bums will hang out outside liquor stores to buy for minors."

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Food for musical thought

The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform a concert to fight hunger tonight.

By Diana Fu
The Daily Iowan

With a two-fold mission to relieve world hunger and to provide high-quality performances, the Iowa Brass Quintet will present a family oriented concert at First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., today at 7 p.m. The concert is a part of Iowa Musick's Feast Presents. Musick's Feast is a relatively new group of local volunteer musicians working toward aiding hunger relief around the globe. Several times a year, the group invites local musicians to perform. The proceeds from the concerts are then donated to various hunger-relief programs, said Elizabeth Aubrey, a UI professor of music and the director of Musick's Feast.

The Iowa Brass Quintet is a UI faculty ensemble that has existed for more than 30 years. The members are David Greenhoe and Barbara Deur, trumpet, horn-player Jeff Agrell,

trombonist David Gier and Robert Yeats, tuba. The quintet plays 15-20 concerts at middle- and lower-level schools each year; it also plays at Clapp and attends national conventions, Gier said.

Tonight's performance is the ensemble's first family concert in Iowa City, he said.

"We all think it's for a great cause and a great opportunity to play music," Gier said.

The Iowa Brass Quintet will perform a series of antiphonal music by Andrea Gabrieli and some of the richly sonorous music of the romantic Russian composer Victor Ewald. In addition to the usual trombones, trumpets and tubas, the quintet will use some nontraditional instruments.

"We will not only use the brass, but also garden hoses, funnels and seashells," Gier said. The quintet will also use the concert as an opportunity to educate the audience about the instruments, he added. "We will talk

about the brass and arrange it into an educational concert."

The Musick's Feast Presents' first concert was in November 2000, and the proceeds, \$1,542, were donated to the Salvation

Army, Aubrey said. The profits for tonight's concert will go to Heifer Project International, whose goal is to provide farm cattle and teach people how to raise animals in Third World countries and thus become self-reliant. Its projects have aided African, Central American, Southeast Asian countries and many others, she said.

Aubrey hopes that tonight's Musick's Feast will raise awareness about the Heifer Project.

"(Heifer Project International is) an on-going program that has wide-range effect on small communities," she said.

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DI reporter Diana Fu can be reached at yiofu@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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ARTS BRIEF

Regis Philbin finally paired off

"All My Children" actress Kelly Ripa was introduced Monday as Philbin's co-host on the syndicated talk show. Producers had been holding open auditions since Kathie Lee Gifford left last July.

Ripa, 30, has filled in as co-host four times since September and announced during one appearance that she's pregnant with her second child. She's married to fellow "All My Children" actor Mark Consuelos.

"We kind of knew it the first time

she was on," Philbin said. "She has an ebullient personality and has a lot of the qualities we were looking for."

Starting on Feb. 12, "Live with Regis" becomes "Live with Regis and Kelly."

A New Jersey native, Ripa has played Hayley Santos since 1990 on the ABC daytime drama.

Like Philbin, who does double duty as host of ABC's prime-time game show, "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire," Ripa said she'll keep working on the soap opera, although her role will become less prominent. Philbin and his producer, Michael

Gelman, weren't in much of a hurry to name a successor to Gifford because the show's ratings went up during the tryout period. The line of subs included Dolly Parton, Valerie Bertinelli, members of the first "Survivor" cast and Philbin's wife, Joy.



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1. N. Carolina (60)19-

2. Stanford (9) 20-1

3. Duke 20-2

4. Mich. St. (3) 18-2

5. Kansas 18-2

6. Virginia 16-4

7. Illinois 17-5

8. Florida 15-4

9. Syracuse 18-3

10. Tennessee 18-4

11. Arizona 15-6

12. Iowa St. 19-3

13. Maryland 15-6

14. Iowa 17-4

15. Georgetown 18-3

16. Wisconsin 14-5

17. Boston College 1

18. Alabama 17-4

19. Wake Forest 15-6

20. Notre Dame 14-5

21. Oklahoma 17-4

22. Southern Cal 16-5

23. Fresno St. 18-3

24. Xavier 17-3

25. Mississippi 1

Others receiving vote

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Gonzaga 31, Texas 2

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Main Event

The Event: College basketball, Michigan State at Illinois, 6 p.m. ESPN.
 The Skinny: Iowa will stand all alone in second-place after this one as two of the best teams in the nation do battle in Champaign.



NHL

9:30 p.m. Blackhawks at Kings, Fox-Chi

NBA

7 p.m. Kings at Bucks, TBS

College basketball

6:30 p.m. Florida at Kentucky, ESPN2
 8:30 p.m. Minnesota at Western, ESPN2

SPORTS QUIZ

What is Iowa's record without Luke Recker?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA	
Toronto 110	San Antonio 109
Boston 98	Golden State 85
Philadelphia 99	Seattle 95
Denver 80	Vancouver 82
Dallas 91	Chicago
Atlanta 81	L.A. Clippers/late
Houston 100	See NBA on page 2B
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MEN'S TOP 25

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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Wednesday

7 p.m. Men's basketball, vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Thursday

7 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Friday

4 p.m. Men's gymnastics, at USAG Winter Cup, Las Vegas.
 Women's gymnastics, at N.C. State, Raleigh, N.C.
 TBA Men's and women's track and field, at Cyclone Open, Ames.

Saturday

1:30 p.m. Men's basketball, at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.
 4 p.m. Men's gymnastics, at USAG Winter Cup, Las Vegas.
 TBA Men's and women's track and field, at Cyclone Open, Ames.

Sunday

1 p.m. Wrestling, vs. Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 2 p.m. Women's basketball, at Minnesota, Minneapolis.

AP TOP 25

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. N. Carolina (60) 19-2	1,787	4	
2. Stanford (9) 20-1	1,677	1	
3. Duke 20-2	1,655	2	
4. Mich. St. (3) 18-2	1,628	5	
5. Kansas 18-2	1,508	3	
6. Virginia 16-4	1,289	11	
7. Illinois 17-5	1,263	6	
8. Florida 15-4	1,209	13	
9. Syracuse 18-3	1,164	12	
10. Tennessee 18-4	1,131	8	
11. Arizona 15-6	1,098	7	
12. Iowa St. 19-3	1,010	15	
13. Maryland 15-6	911	9	
14. Iowa 17-4	754	18	
15. Georgetown 18-3	721	14	
16. Wisconsin 14-5	683	10	
17. Boston College 16-2	666	20	
18. Alabama 17-4	535	17	
19. Wake Forest 15-6	520	16	
20. Notre Dame 14-5	412	23	
21. Oklahoma 17-4	360	24	
22. Southern Cal 16-5	343	21	
23. Fresno St. 18-3	264	19	
24. Xavier 17-3	173	—	
25. Mississippi 17-4	147	—	

Others receiving votes: UCLA 93, Kentucky 89, Missouri 59, Providence 49, St. Joseph's 37, Gonzaga 31, Texas 23, UC Irvine 21, Wyoming 17, Georgia 12, Oklahoma St. 10, Cincinnati 8.

Hawkeyes ready for increased work load

■ Steve Alford said Luke Recker's injury is not the result of overexertion.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

Even though Ryan Hogan is taking Luke Recker's place in the starting lineup, Iowa coach Steve Alford does not expect the scoring burden to fall entirely on the junior's shoulders.

At his weekly press conference Monday, Alford said it would take a number of play-

ers to pick up the slack if the Hawkeyes are going to remain in the upper echelon of Big Ten play.

"We are not asking him (Hogan) to score 20 points per game," Alford said. "We need scoring by committee from different guys who need to step up their game by a couple of points."

In an quirky turn of events, Hogan replaces Recker in the starting lineup — a job he thought he'd have all along. Hogan announced his transfer from Kentucky the same day Recker announced his pick of

Arizona over Iowa. After spending a semester in Tucson, Recker transferred to Iowa, where he stepped right into the starting lineup.

Hogan, who is averaging 7.9 points per game this season, said he is comfortable taking the place of his injured teammate and friend. He said he knows he must step up his caliber of play in a multitude of areas, including scoring and defense.

However, Hogan does not expect to step in and try to do too much right away.

"I'm not going to try to be

anyone I'm not," he said. "I'm not going to try to fill his shoes or anything, or act any differently about my role."

The two shooting guards are roommates, and Hogan described Recker's injury in detail.

He said Recker felt something pop in his knee during the first half of the Indiana game. During half-time, he said something was wrong with his knee, that the pain was different from the pain he experienced most of the season.

After the game, Recker told

Hogan he probably would not be able to play in the Hawkeyes' next game on Jan. 31 in Minnesota. On Feb. 2, the Hawks announced that Recker would be out indefinitely with a hairline fracture in his kneecap.

Alford, who urged Recker to play through the pain in his knee all season, said the injury sidelining his star is completely different from the nagging injury that limited him to just four practices in January.

"It's not like we were beating him up in practice," Alford

See BASKETBALL, Page 5B

Russell divides athletic passions equally

■ Iowa sprinter Fred Russell was recruited for football, and runs on the track team as well.

By Julie Matolo
 The Daily Iowan

When great names like Tim Dwight, Tim Dodge, Jeremy Allen and Bashir Yamini are heard, several things come to mind.

Successes, honors and wins — in not just one Division I collegiate sport, but two — are a few.

The newest speedster addition to Iowa football, Fred Russell, will follow that tradition as he pursues training for Iowa's Big Ten indoor track season.

Russell joined the Hawkeye football team last spring after rushing 175 yards per game in the 1999 season at the Milford Academy in Connecticut.

The Inkster, Mich., native said he knew he was taking on a bigger challenge than Big Ten football when he decided to come to Iowa.

"When we were recruiting Fred, he had asked about running track," said running backs coach Carl Jackson. "If they are good enough to help the track team, then we don't mind them doing it."

So Russell traded in his shoulder pads for sprinter's spikes and joined the team.

The freshman helped Iowa in last weekend's home competition, when he crossed the fin-

ish line third (7.01) in a close race behind the 60-meter champion Tim Dodge (6.86). Russell, who has been battling the flu, has already qualified for the Indoor Big Ten Championships in the 60-meters.

Though Russell views his first collegiate running season as more of a learning experience, the compact ball of speed carries high goals. His aspirations include making the finals in the conference championships and in also the Cyclone Classic next weekend.

"This season is a learning experience," he said. "I like to always make it to the finals in the 60 to get the feel of the competition."

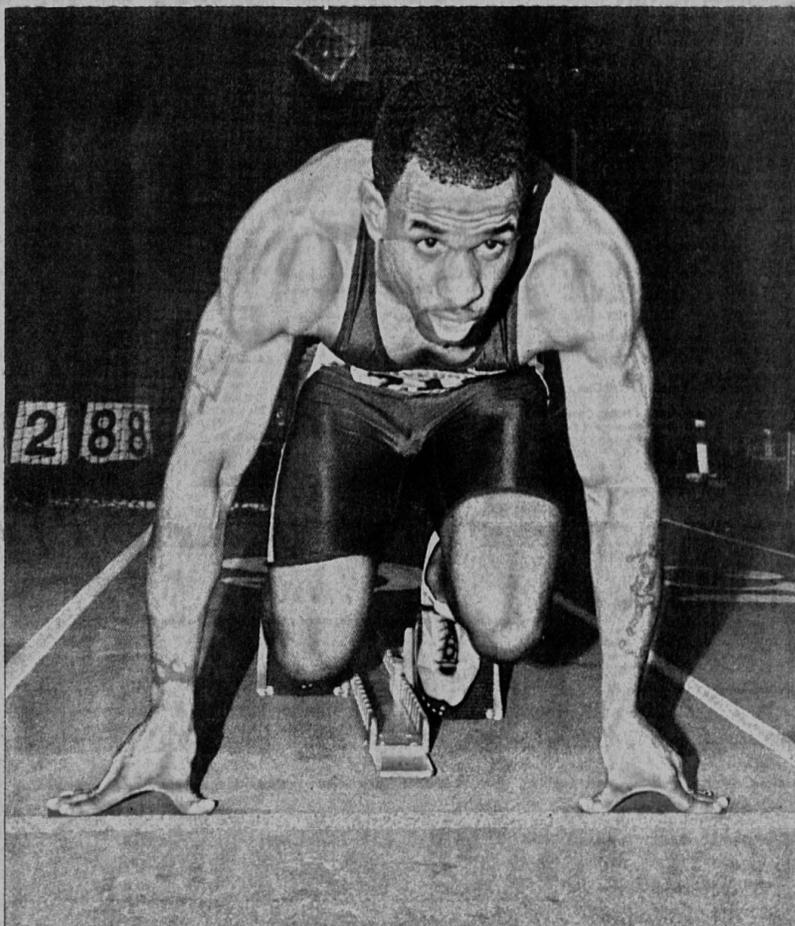
Russell missed much of the 2000 fall football season because of a shoulder injury. Now back in the swing of things, his daily life consists of balancing football conditioning with track meets, track practices and being a student.

When spring football practice begins four times a week in April, Russell will spend the remaining days of the week in his running shoes.

"Any guys who do two sports have to love track and football," said UI track and field coach Larry Wiczorek. "Football helps track, and track helps football. It takes a big commitment to do two sports. It gives them the regimen in life to get down to business."

Russell brings a career-best

See RUSSELL, Page 5B



Iowa track runner Fred Russell becomes the latest Hawkeye to pull double duty by playing football and running track.

Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

IOWA TENNIS PREVIEWS

Cleveland provides a boost

■ Tyler Cleveland is back to lead a senior class regarded as Iowa's best recruits ever.

By Nick Firchau
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's tennis coach Steve Houghton knows it. The Hawkeye team knows it. And the fans who will watch the team as it fights its way through a difficult spring schedule know it.

It feels good to have senior Tyler Cleveland back in the black and gold.

Houghton's Hawkeyes (1-0) will be anchored by the Fairfield native, who was once a member of what Houghton calls "the best recruiting class we've ever had" in 1997, which was headlined by four stellar high school superstars.

Included in that lineup was current senior Jake Wilson, who has been a mainstay in the Hawkeyes' lineup when he hasn't battled a recurring shoulder



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Stuart Waters returns a shot against Northern Illinois Jan. 28 at the UI Rec Building.

injury that he has dealt with since high school. Also in the mix was senior Tom Buetikofer, who has returned to the Hawkeye lineup this spring following an injury that has kept him in and out of action for the last two years.

With Wilson currently battling an injury and only doubles action for the

being, the leadership of the No. 15-ranked Cleveland, who spent the fall semester playing in satellite tournaments on the ATP tour, will be essential for the Hawkeyes' success.

"My time off made me appreciate the time spent here is a lot of fun," said Cleveland, who posted a 19-2

See MEN'S TENNIS, Page 5B

Depth key to Hawkeyes' success

■ A healthy mix of young and old has the Hawkeyes rated No. 5 in their region.

By Nick Firchau
 The Daily Iowan

Despite a 7-0 wake up call/loss last weekend at the hands of a highly ranked Vanderbilt squad, women's tennis coach Paul Wardlaw is sure that the team of women who will hit the courts in the black and gold this semester is the best Iowa has ever had.

The Hawkeyes (2-1), who enter this season ranked No. 5 in the Midwestern region, consist of a strong core of younger players and a handful of experienced upperclassmen. The mix has made for the deepest team Wardlaw has seen in his four years as coach at Iowa.

"We have a few players in singles who will definitely play at our top spots, and



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Megan Kearney is one of the seniors on a talent-laden women's tennis squad.

then we have eight players who are all very even," he said. "The competition for spots right now is very difficult, and the lineup will change as the season goes

See WOMEN'S TENNIS, Page 5B

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

WOMEN'S TOP 25

The Women's Top Twenty Five By The Associated Press

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 4, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Notre Dame (39) 21-0999	1	1	1
2	Tennessee (12) 23-1958	3	3	3
3	Connecticut (18) 22-919	2	2	2
4	Duke (21) 1-879	4	4	4
5	Purdue (21) 3-823	6	6	6
6	Florida (19) 2-750	9	9	9
7	Georgia (19) 4-742	5	5	5
8	Louisiana Tech (19) 4-731	7	7	7
9	Iowa St. (18) 2-722	8	8	8
10	Oklahoma (17) 4-658	10	10	10
11	Texas Tech (17) 3-597	12	12	12
12	Rutgers (15) 4-495	14	14	14
13	Xavier (15) 2-469	15	15	15
14	LSU (15) 4-451	11	11	11
15	SW Missouri St. (16) 4-448	13	13	13
16	Penn St. (16) 4-411	16	16	16
17	Utah (16) 2-405	18	18	18
18	Vanderbilt (15) 2-381	19	19	19
19	Colorado (15) 1-356	23	23	23
20	Wisconsin (14) 1-340	25	25	25
21	Texas (16) 7-133	21	21	21
22	Arizona (16) 5-100	—	—	—
23	Arizona St. (16) 4-91	—	—	—
24	N.C. State (14) 8-9	—	—	—
25	Clemson (15) 9-7	—	—	—

Others receiving votes: Maryland 80, Villanova 63, Baylor 61, Virginia Tech 34, Oregon 32, George Washington 28, Arkansas 22, Ball St. 21, Colorado St. 18, TCU 14, Drake 10, Alabama 8, Stanford 8, Washington 8, Auburn 7, Santa Clara 7, Stephen F. Austin 6, Hawaii 5, Wisconsin Bay 5, Iowa 4, Virginia 4, Toledo 3, DePaul 2, Michigan 2, Missouri 2, Oklahoma St. 2, UC Santa Barbara 2, Tulane 1.

TRANSACTIONS

Eds. UPDATES
Monday's Sports Transactions
 By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed RHP Bob Wells to a one-year contract extension through 2002. Agreed to terms with INF Casey Blake, INF Jay Canzaro, INF Doug Mientkiewicz, C Chad Moeller, C A.J. Pierzynski, RHP Grant Baltz, RHP Jack Crossen, RHP Brandon Knight and RHP Kyle Lohse.
 TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Esteban Yan and OF Jose Guillen on one-year contracts.
National League
 NEW YORK METS—Named Edgar Alfonzo manager of Brooklyn of the New York-Penn League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 ATLANTA THUNDER—Activated G Matt Maloney from the injured list. Did not re-sign G Tony Smith.
 CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Activated G Eldridge Recasner from the injured list. Did not re-sign G Doug Overton.
Continental Basketball Association
 QUAD CITY THUNDER—Released G Terrell Baker.
International Basketball Association
 FARGO MOORHEAD BEZ—Suspended F Alex Mokley. Signed F Mike Robinson.
SIOUXLAND BOMBERS—Released F Herb Baker.
WINNIPEG CYCLONE—Transferred the rights to F Larry Thompson to Switzerland Basketball Club.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 BUFFALO BILLS—Re-signed FB Josh Roth, G Corey Hulebay and DE Jarrett Procell.
 DETROIT LIONS—Announced Richard Selcer, defensive backs coach, will be retained in the same capacity. Announced Pat Ruel, offensive line coach; Jim Zorn, quarterbacks coach; and Rob Graf, assistant strength and conditioning coach, will not be retained.
 HOUSTON TEXANS—Named Dan Riley strength and conditioning coach.
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed WR Billy Cokerham, TE Giles Cole, WR Jeremy Earp, DT Tim Engelhardt, OT Jay Humphrey, WR Lonny Mitchell and DE Anthony Young.
Arena Football League
 AFL—Named Marc Lowitz vice president of broadcast, new media and business affairs.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 ATLANTA THRASHERS—Assigned D Brett Clark to Orlando of the IHL.
 BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled LW Joe Hulbig, C Eric Marlow and G Peter Skudira from Providence of the AHL. Assigned LW Jay Henderson to Providence.
 CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled G Tyler Moss and F Craig Adams from Cincinnati of the IHL. Reassigned G Jean-Marc Pelletier to Cincinnati.

CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

Recalled G Robbie Tallis and C Josef Macha from Norfolk of the AHL. Assigned F Ruelo Van Arx to Norfolk.
 DALLAS STARS—Acquired RW John MacLean from the New York Rangers for future considerations.
 LOS ANGELES KINGS—Recalled RW Scott Thomas from Manitoba of the IHL.
 NEW YORK RANGERS—Recalled D Tomas Kloucek, LW Jeff Ulmer and C Manny Malhotra from Kentucky of the AHL.
 PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned LW Kip Miller to Grand Rapids of the IHL.
 ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled D Darren Rumble and G Dwayne Roloson from Worcester of the AHL.
 SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled C Mark Smith from Kentucky of the AHL.
 TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled F Thomas Ziegler from Detroit of the IHL. Activated D Grant Leyland.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled RW Matt Herr from Portland of the AHL.
American Hockey League
 PORTLAND PIRATES—Recalled D Gerard Adams from Richmond of the ECHL.
 QUEBEC CITADELLES—Sent G Evan Lindsay to Asheville of the IHL.
International Hockey League
 MANITOBA MOOSE—Announced RW Scott Thomas has been called up by Los Angeles of the NHL.
Central Hockey League
 BORDER CITY BANDITS—Placed F Rusty McKie on the suspended list. Activated D Jason Deslover from the suspended list.
 HUNTSVILLE CHANNEL CATS—Placed D Igor Bondarev on the suspended list.
 INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Waived LW Brandon Christian. Activated LW Ken Boone from injured reserve.
 MACON WHOOPEE—Claimed D Colin Muldoon off waivers from the Fayetteville Force and placed him on the suspended list.
East Coast Hockey League
 DAYTON BOMBERS—Announced D Robert Ek and RW Kent McDonnell were assigned to the team from Syracuse of the AHL.
 GREENVILLE GRIZZLIES—Placed F Brad Federenko on the 7-day injured reserve.
 PENSACOLA ICE PILOTS—Signed G Scott Easton. Waived G Scott LaGrand.
 SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Traded F Martin Carter to Greensboro for cash.
 TALLAHASSEE TIGER SHARKS—Announced D Ryan Risadoro was recalled by Hamilton of the AHL.
 TOLEDO STORM—Traded LW Todd Gillingham to the Augusta Lynx for future considerations.
 TRENTON TITANS—Waived D Greg Callahan. Added RW Rick Kowalsky to the roster.
 WHEELING NAILERS—Waived D Michael Wetzel.
United Hockey League
 ASHEVILLE RIVERKINGS—Placed LW Lee Svangtu on the 14-day injured reserve.
West Coast Hockey League
 WCHL—Suspended F Chad Wagner.
 LONG BEACH ICE DOGS—Waived D Steve Chelios.
 PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Suspended F Janis Tomans for leaving the team. Signed D Sammy Fields. Placed D Sean Whyte on 14-day injured reserve.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
 D.C. UNITED—Traded G Tom Presthus and the 10th overall selection in the 2001 draft to Columbus for the third overall selection in the 2001 draft. Traded F.A.J. Wood to Kansas City for the 36th overall draft pick. Traded D Geoff Aunger and the 36th overall draft pick to Colorado for the 18th overall draft pick. Traded the 18th overall draft pick to Miami for a second-round pick in 2002. Traded MF Antonio Otero and future considerations to Miami for the 28th overall draft pick.
 LOS ANGELES GALAXY—Named Steven Vanderpool director of public relations.
COLLEGE
 ARIZONA—Dismissed G Tysell Bozeman from the women's basketball team for failing to comply with team rules.
 ARKANSAS-LITTLE ROCK—Promoted Karl Kuhn from assistant baseball coach to associate head baseball coach.
 CREIGHTON—Announced the resignation of Bret Simon, men's soccer coach, to take the same position at Stanford.
 DEPAUL—Named Tonya Morrison men's and women's assistant track coach.
 METRO STATE—Announced the resignation of Steve Allen, assistant athletic director-sports information director.
 NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE—Named Tim Moody men's soccer coach.
 SACRED HEART—Named Christine Blais women's field hockey coach.
 UCF—Announced LB Tony Hardman and DE Don Page have left the football team.

TOP 25 MEN'S

Top 25 Fared
 By The Associated Press

Monday
 1. North Carolina (19-2) did not play. Next: at No. 19 Wake Forest, Tuesday.
 2. Stanford (20-1) did not play. Next: at Oregon, Thursday.
 3. Duke (20-2) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Wednesday.
 4. Michigan State (18-2) did not play. Next: at No. 7 Illinois, Tuesday.
 5. Kansas (18-3) lost to No. 12 Iowa State 79-77. Next: vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday.
 6. Virginia (16-4) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Wednesday.
 7. Illinois (17-5) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Tuesday.
 8. Florida (15-4) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Tuesday.
 9. Syracuse (18-3) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Boston College, Wednesday.
 10. Tennessee (18-4) did not play. Next: at Arkansas, Wednesday.
 11. Arizona (15-6) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.
 12. Iowa State (20-3) beat No. 5 Kansas 79-77. Next: vs. Missouri, Sunday.
 13. Maryland (15-6) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Tuesday.
 14. Iowa (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Ohio State, Wednesday.
 15. Georgetown (19-3) beat Pittsburgh 81-67. Next: at Providence, Saturday.
 16. Wisconsin (14-5) did not play. Next: vs. Purdue, Wednesday. Next: at Ohio State, Saturday. Next: at No. 7 Illinois, Tuesday.
 17. Boston College (16-2) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Syracuse, Wednesday.
 18. Alabama (17-4) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Wednesday.
 19. Wake Forest (15-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 1 North Carolina, Tuesday.
 20. Notre Dame (15-5) beat St. John's 83-73. Next: at West Virginia, Sunday.
 21. Oklahoma (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech, Wednesday.
 22. Southern California (16-5) did not play. Next: vs. UCLA, Thursday.
 23. Fresno State (18-3) did not play. Next: vs. San Jose State, Thursday.
 24. Xavier (17-3) did not play. Next: at St. Joseph's, Wednesday.
 25. Mississippi (17-4) did not play. Next: vs. LSU, Wednesday.

NBA LEADERS

By The Associated Press Through Feb. 4

Scoring

Player	Team	FG	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG
Bryant, LAL	46	491	3421	375	29.9	9
Iverson, Phi	46	466	3771	363	29.6	6
Starkhouse, Det	46	442	4031	363	29.6	6
Carter, Tor	40	400	2121	1099	27.5	5
Webster, Bos	410	197	1138	23.9	4	4
O'Neal, LAL	39	424	2001	148	26.9	9
McGrady, Or	43	425	2551	134	26.4	4
Jamison, G.S.	46	451	2001	140	24.8	8
Pierce, Bos	47	383	2971	136	24.2	2
Martiny, M.I.	45	375	2841	1074	23.9	5
Malone, Utah	45	367	2911	1025	22.8	8
Payton, Sea	48	421	1981	103	22.8	8
Robinson, Mil	43	383	185	977	22.7	7
Walker, Bos	46	396	1481	1044	22.7	7
Garnett, Minn	49	431	2251	109	22.4	4
McDyess, Den	47	402	2211	1025	21.8	8
Finley, Dal	48	422	1421	1026	21.4	4
Nowitzki, Dal	48	338	2641	1023	21.3	3
Allen, Mil	45	320	211	954	21.2	2
Brand, Chi	43	330	227	887	20.6	6

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Collegiate Baseball Top 25
 TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the Collegiate Baseball poll with records through Feb. 4 and point totals (voting by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors):

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Georgia Tech	0-0	478	1
2	Southern Cal	0-0	478	2
3	Louisiana St	0-0	473	3
4	Nebraska	0-0	469	4
5	Clemson	0-0	465	5
6	Arizona St.	4-1	462	6
7	Rice	3-0	461	7
8	Florida St.	2-0	458	8
9	Miami, Fla.	3-1	456	9
10	South Carolina	2-0	454	10
11	Auburn	3-0	451	11
12	Stanford	4-3	447	11
13	Long Beach St.	3-0	441	22
14	Notre Dame	0-0	439	14
15	Cal St., Fullerton	1-3	437	12
16	Georgia	0-0	433	16
17	Florida	0-1	432	13
18	Baylor	2-1	430	17
19	Oklahoma St.	3-0	428	—
20	Stetson	0-0	424	20
21	Mississippi St.	0-0	420	21
22	Oklahoma	1-1	417	15
23	Central Florida	1-1	416	19
24	Evansville	0-0	415	23
25	Alabama	0-0	411	24

Team Defense

Player	Team	G	Pts	AVG
New York	45	3792	84.3	
Miami	49	4201	85.7	
Charlotte	49	4328	86.3	
San Antonio	44	3899	88.6	
Philadelphia	48	4311	89.8	
Portland	49	4421	90.2	
Boston	47	4412	93.9	
Phoenix	46	4310	93.7	
Vancouver	47	4322	92.0	
Cleveland	46	4211	91.8	
Indiana	47	4301	91.5	
Washington	48	4372	94.1	
Charlotte	49	4407	89.9	
New Jersey	49	4405	89.9	
L.A. Clippers	48	4309	89.8	
Miami	49	4343	89.6	
New York	45	3951	87.8	
Atlanta	46	4028	87.6	
Chicago	46	3981	86.5	

NBA TEAM STATS

NBA Team Statistics By The Associated Press Through Feb. 4

Team Offense

Team	G	Pts	AVG
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Milwaukee	45	4512	100.3
L.A. Lakers	46	4612	100.3
Dallas	48	4767	99.3
Denver	48	4763	99.2
Seattle	50	4919	98.4
Utah	46	4468	97.1
Minnesota	49	4742	96.8
Orlando	46	4440	96.5
Toronto	47	4521	96.2
Houston	47	4492	95.6
Golden State	46	4388	95.4
Philadelphia	48	4372	91.1
Detroit	48	4575	95.3
San Antonio	44	4174	94.9
Portland	49	4643	94.8
Boston	47	4412	93.9
Phoenix	46	4310	93.7
Vancouver	47	4322	92.0
Cleveland	46	4211	91.8
Indiana	47	4301	91.5
Washington	48	4372	94.1
Charlotte	49	4407	89.9
New Jersey	49	4405	89.9
L.A. Clippers	48	4309	89.8
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SAVING WHAT?

I have to do what's right financially for the Athletics Department, and I can't lose money on an away game. — Iowa State Athletics Director Bruce Van de Velde, on why he may cancel next season's football season-opener against Hawaii.

BY THE NUMBERS

60 — the number of minutes Denver's game against Philadelphia was delayed because of snow.

POINTCOUNTERPOINT

Are all-star games worth watching?

In the wake of the arrival of a new football league riddled with white trash, possible felons and strippers telling us how well the players "penetrate" and "score," I would like to show some appreciation for athletes who can actually play. And all-star games are the best forums for the best athletes in the world.

I can't say that all-star games are perfect; not all of them anyway. The Pro Bowl is arguably the sporting world's best only because of the way in which the players are selected: by coaches and players. One substantial downfall of other all-star games is that idiots like myself are allowed to vote for guys such as Alonzo Mourning, who has actually played as many professional basketball games this season as my 55-year-old Jewish mother. But Sherry can still shoot the rock, for sure.

All-star games, regardless of the sport, bring national attention to the games' best players and allow them to put on a show for the most important people in the sports world: the fans. The games in the NHL, NBA and Major League Baseball rotate locations and bring increased revenue and tourism to numerous cities throughout the country. Can't you see, Mike, that everybody wins?

The whole point of all-star games is to showcase who's for real in the sports world. They provide validation for players for their efforts and provide fans with something to cheer about.

— by Nick Firchau

Professional all-star games may be good for the general public-relations of a sport, but I am one sports fan who refuses to watch. By definition, an all-star is a member of a group who best exemplifies the skills needed to excel in that certain area. In other words, the best of the bunch. This does not tend to happen.

Most leagues garner fan involvement by allowing their fans to vote on whom they want to see in all-star games. Let's face it — fans are dumb.

Fans are primarily responsible for making the all-star games into the mockeries they have become because they vote for their favorite players instead of players who deserve to be there. Because of this, the term "all-star game" is a misnomer.

According to the fans, Alonzo Mourning and Grant Hill deserve to start in this year's NBA All-star Game for the East team. According to people who have a clue about basketball, these players have not played this season.

Another problem with these popularity contests is that the participants don't take the game seriously. No one wants to injure or receive an injury in a meaningless game, so competition goes by the wayside. What comes of this is a fan-friendly aberration of the game, without defense or intensity.

All-star games are not worth watching, even in February when college basketball and the NFL dominate your television.

— by Mike Kelly

Jagr considers sitting out Pens-Flyers rematch

CANONSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Penguins captain Jaromir Jagr might sit out Wednesday's game against the Philadelphia Flyers after getting hit in the head the last time the teams played.

"My head is OK now, so I've got

no problem with that," Jagr said after an hour-long workout Monday. "But my neck's still sore. ... If the game was (today), I wouldn't play. But I'm not sure right now what I'm going to do."

He skipped Sunday's NHL All-Star game with concussion symptoms after missing the third period of last Wednesday's 5-1 loss to the Flyers with headaches and dizziness thanks to a bruising hit.

Jagr also was knocked out of action during a game against Philadelphia last season.

This time, his head smacked against the glass after he was drilled by Todd Fedoruk.

"I cannot comment on the hit, because I don't know what really happened," Jagr said. "I didn't see the guy. I was kind of scrambling on the boards, trying to get the puck. And when I tried to turn with the puck, all of

a sudden, someone hit me."

Mario Lem

SPORTS

UNC climbs atop AP poll

■ After the top three teams in college basketball suffer losses, North Carolina is No. 1.

By David Droschak
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Matt Doherty became accustomed to being No. 1 when he played for North Carolina in the early 1980s. The Tar Heels were the top-ranked team in the Associated Press poll 29 weeks during his career.

The feeling was quite a bit different for Doherty on Monday.

He achieved his first No. 1 ranking as a coach after the Tar Heels beat highly ranked Duke on its home court and then Georgia Tech on Feb. 3.

Stanford, No. 1 the previous four weeks, fell from the top spot after a weekend loss at home to UCLA.

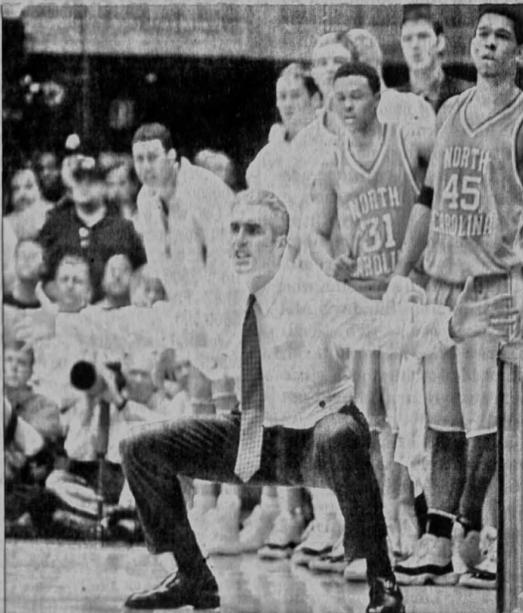
"As a coach, you are more concerned about a lot more things," Doherty said when asked to compare being No. 1 as a player and coach. "As a player, you were concerned about yourself, and that's about it. As a coach you worry about the opponents, your player's psyche, all those kind of different things."

Doherty joins former North Carolina coach Bill Guthridge as the only coaches in Atlantic Coast Conference history to take their teams to the No. 1 ranking in their first year. Guthridge did it with the Tar Heels on Dec. 15, 1997.

Not many programs have had such a smooth transition after losing a legendary coach. The Tar Heels went to two Final Fours in three years after Guthridge took over for Dean Smith, and now Doherty has the program at No. 1 again.

"We've got great players," Doherty said. "That is a big, big part of it. Coach Guthridge left me with some good players, and those kids are playing hard. They've matured and been through some wars over the last few years."

This is the 80th time North Carolina (19-2) has been



Grant Halverson/Associated Press

North Carolina coach Matt Doherty shouts instructions to his team during its 85-83 upset of No. 2 Duke on Feb. 1.

ranked No. 1 and it's the first time since the final poll of the 1997-98 season.

The Tar Heels, who extended their winning streak to 16 games with a victory over the Yellow Jackets, received 60 first-place votes and 1,787 points from the nationwide media panel in making the move from No. 4.

The 80 polls at No. 1 puts the Tar Heels third on the all-time list behind UCLA (128) and Kentucky (87). Duke is next on the list at 75 polls.

North Carolina started the season 3-0, then lost consecutive games to Michigan State and Kentucky. The latter, on Dec. 2, 2000 was the last game before the winning streak began.

The Tar Heels will defend their No. 1 ranking against No. 19 Wake Forest tonight in Winston-Salem. North Carolina beat the Demon Deacons, 70-69, a month ago at the Smith Center.

"It's earned on past performance, and every time you step on the floor you have to prove it," Doherty said of the ranking. "Nobody is getting ready

to hand us the NCAA championship trophy right now. It makes it more challenging."

Stanford (20-1), the last unbeaten Division I team, dropped to second after losing 79-73 to UCLA. The Cardinal got nine first-place votes and 1,677 points, 22 more than Duke (20-2), which dropped one spot following the loss to North Carolina.

Michigan State (18-2), which beat Michigan and Purdue last week, got the other three first-place votes and moved up one place to fourth.

Kansas, which lost at Missouri last week, dropped two spots to fifth. Virginia, which beat Maryland and Wake Forest, jumped from 11th to sixth, followed in the Top Ten by Illinois, Florida, Syracuse and Tennessee.

Arizona, which lost to Oregon then beat Oregon State, dropped four places and leads the Second Ten, followed by Iowa State, Maryland, Iowa, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Boston College, Alabama, Wake Forest and Notre Dame.

XFL may pull out new tricks

■ Vince McMahon hopes his league's novelty will not wear off in Week 2.

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Never the types who are satisfied until every angle has been covered, Vince McMahon and Dick Ebersol get right back to work this week with one task in mind:

Make sure the XFL was not a one-shot wonder.

Yes, the league's debut broadcasts this weekend on NBC and UPN drew impressive preliminary TV ratings and plenty of media scrutiny (not all positive, but in entertainment any publicity is good publicity).

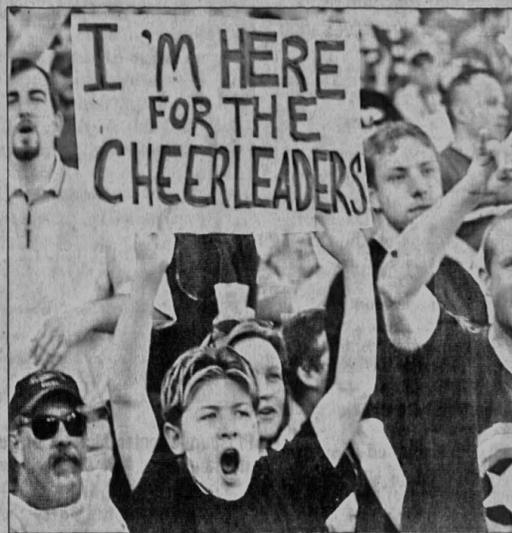
There were some hitches, however, that McMahon, the World Wrestling Federation mogul and master marketer behind the XFL, and NBC Sports Chairman Ebersol are already trying to smooth out.

A closer look at the viewership numbers indicates why.

NBC's first XFL telecast started off with a 12.9 rating from 8-8:30 p.m. EST Feb. 3. That declined steadily over the next 2.5 hours, bottoming out at an 8.9 from 10:30-11 p.m., before getting a slight lift in the last half hour.

UPN, one of the new league's other broadcasters, doubled its affiliates' time-period average by drawing a 4.2 preliminary rating with its first XFL game. While that's more than needed to satisfy guarantees to advertisers, it's 10 percent lower than UPN's WWF wrestling program has averaged on Thursday nights since September.

"They had a good start. There was a high number of curious viewers. I doubt they can sustain the rating that they achieved on the first weekend," said Neil Pilson, the former president of CBS



Paul Sakuma/Associated Press

San Francisco fan Chris Wright holds up a sign during the fourth quarter, of its game against the Los Angeles Xtreme, Sunday.

Sports and now head of a TV consulting firm.

"The real test is how they do over the next three or four weekends. How much of the audience can they retain over the season? It's really too early to pass judgment."

A glance at the last spring outdoor football league, the USFL, indicates what can happen to a new sports venture.

Aired Sunday afternoons on ABC starting in 1983, the USFL opened with a rating roughly 40 percent better than the XFL's first outing. But the USFL's 14.2 debut rating dropped to 7.4 in Week 2, and plummeted steadily over the course of that first season, reaching 3.3 in Week 15.

The league was out of business after three seasons.

Ebersol attributed the viewership "slippage" over the course of Feb. 3's program to the lopsided nature of the game between the Outlaws and the Hitmen.

He already has some remedies in mind. One such plan: have more canned pieces starring players (and probably cheerleaders) ready to fill lulls.

"We'll have a few more tricks in our pocket," Ebersol vows.

Aside from the ratings, the other good news for the XFL was that advertisers aren't balking at the double entendres and salaciousness used to fill the gaps between plays.

"We've had no negative feedback from any of our major sponsors nor advertisers," XFL Vice President of sales Bob Riordan said Monday. "I think our advertisers appreciated our honesty going into the games. They weren't caught by surprise."

"I don't think the content is an issue."

And, as is usually the case in television and increasingly so in sports, the bottom line is the bottom line.

IOC opens board meetings in Africa

■ Africa is the only continent to have never hosted the Olympics.

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press

DAKAR, Senegal — One day after declaring her candidacy for the IOC's top job, Anita DeFrantz stepped in for the ailing outgoing president Monday to open the Olympic ruling body's first meeting in Africa in 23 years.

DeFrantz represented Juan Antonio Samaranch as the IOC executive board opened a three-day meeting in this former French colony in west Africa.

Samaranch has the flu and was advised by doctors not to travel to Dakar on Sunday. But the 80-year-old president arrived later Monday, said he felt "much better," and will chair the meetings starting today.

It's the first IOC board meeting in Africa during Samaranch's 21-year term. The last time the board met in Africa was in January 1978 in Tunis, Tunisia.

As the IOC's first vice president, DeFrantz is the highest ranking member after Samaranch. On Sunday, the 48-year-old American announced she will be a candidate in the race to succeed him when he steps down in July.

DeFrantz, the first woman and first black to seek the IOC presidency, read Samaranch's speech at Monday's opening ceremony.

Looking nervous, she struggled to read the first greetings in French and had trouble pronouncing the name of the Senegalese prime minister, Mustapha Niasse. She turned to the English text for the bulk

of the speech.

"I grew up in the Midwest (Indianapolis)," she said later. "I've taken a few (French) lessons here and there."

Samaranch's speech lavished praise on Africa, the only one of the five continents that has never held the Olympics.

"Today, African athletes and footballers shine in all stadiums of the world," it said. "We have come to Africa to pay tribute to African athletes and leaders. ... I have always devoted particular attention to the African continent."

Samaranch singled out three senior Senegalese sports officials: Keba Mbaye, an IOC vice president and longtime confidant; Lamine Diack, an IOC member and head of the International Amateur Athletic Federation; and Abdoulaye Seye Moreau, the president of the international basketball federation.

The IOC board was to hear later Monday from Mitt Romney, chief of the organizing committee for the 2002 Winter Games in Salt Lake City. Thursday marks the one-year-out date until the opening ceremony.

Romney will be seeking IOC approval of plans for the opening and closing ceremonies and medal awards presentations.

Also high on the agenda will be an update from organizers of the troubled 2004 Summer Games in Athens, Greece. Preparations have been plagued by construction delays, venue changes and leadership shake-ups.

DeFrantz is the second declared candidate in the presidential race, joining Hungary's Pal Schmitt.

Both are considered outsiders in the race against the two men viewed as the leading contenders, Belgium's Jacques Rogge and Canada's Dick Pound.

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SPORTS

Lemieux and Gretzky back in the headlines

■ The duo are making names for themselves in the front office.

By Ira Podell
Associated Press

DENVER — Two Hall of Fame players should dominate the headlines again in the second half of the NHL season — Mario Lemieux on the ice and Wayne Gretzky in the front office.

While Lemieux continues his comeback as the biggest star on the team he owns, the Pittsburgh Penguins, Gretzky is trying to finalize a deal that will put him in charge of the Phoenix Coyotes.

The much-talked-about and delayed sale of the Coyotes from Richard Burke to Gretzky and developer Steve Ellman should have been completed by the end of 2000. An extension was granted until Feb. 15 to finish the complicated purchase.

Commissioner Gary Bettman said the sale "remains a work in progress."

There was hope that the sale would have gone through by this past weekend's All-Star game, but that did not happen.

When and if Gretzky takes over, it could open the trade floodgates leading up to the March 13 dealing deadline. Coyotes free agent goalie Nikolai Khabibulin has not played in a 1.5 years because of a con-



Ed Andriesci/Associated Press

Pittsburgh center Mario Lemieux responds to questions from the media during a NHL All-Star news conference in Denver on Feb. 3.

tract dispute, and he is an interesting commodity to teams looking to make a run at the Stanley Cup.

It is unclear if Phoenix would be willing to trade other top players such as Keith Tkachuk and Jeremy Roenick because the Coyotes are only seven points behind first-place San Jose in the Pacific Division.

Once the Coyotes' situation is settled and player movement begins, the rest of the NHL will be free to make other trades.

Aside from his Coyotes dealings, Gretzky is the executive director of the Canadian national team that will take

part in next year's Salt Lake City Olympics. All teams in the tournament face a deadline next month to announce at least eight NHL players who will take part.

Lemieux has certainly made more noise with his stick than in front-office matters since he rejoined the Penguins on the ice following a 3.5 year retirement. The 35-year-old center amassed 16 goals and 16 assists in the 16 games between his Dec. 27 return and the All-Star break.

"It has been great the first 16 games that I have been back, especially in Pittsburgh (where) we sold out every game, and on the road," said

Lemieux, who announced he will return to play next year and in the Olympics for Canada. "It has been very, very exciting to play the game when it has a lot of media attention and fans, and everybody is excited about the game."

If the Penguins can upgrade their goaltending situation, a run deep in the playoffs is quite possible with Lemieux and a rejuvenated Jaromir Jagr. The Czech superstar, who withdrew from Sunday's All-Star game won 14-12 by North America over the World team, found his scoring touch since Lemieux's return as his line-mate.

Jagr vaulted from the 17th-leading scorer in the league on Dec. 27 to second behind Colorado's Joe Sakic at the break. Jagr won the scoring title in each of the three years of Lemieux's retirement.

The St. Louis Blues could look to deal a goalie in exchange for help elsewhere to try to avoid a repeat of the first-round playoff elimination last year after compiling the NHL's top record.

St. Louis has a goalie surplus with Roman Turek and super-backup Brent Johnson. Turek has 18 wins and a 2.22 goals-against average. Johnson is 16-4 with a 1.84 GAA.

"We try to keep all the options open," general manager Larry Pleau said.

SPORTS BRIEF

Arbitration begins with Travis Lee

Associated Press

Baseball's salary arbitration season began Monday when Philadelphia first baseman Travis Lee and the Phillies argued their case before a three-man panel in Phoenix.

Lee, who hit .235 last season with nine homers and 54 RBIs in 404 at-bats, asked for a raise from \$500,000 to \$1.6 million. The Phillies countered at \$800,000.

Arbitrators Jack Clarke, Matthew Finken and Jerome Ross heard the case and were expected to issue a decision today or Wednesday.

Forty-eight players remain in arbitration, with hearings scheduled through Feb. 21. Last year, just 10 cases went to hearings. This year, it appears likely there

will be the most hearings since at least 1994, when there were 16.

Derek Jeter, who asked for an arbitration record \$18.5 million, is not expected to need a hearing. The Yankees and their All-Star shortstop are negotiating on a \$189 million, 10-year contract.

Work on that deal has been temporarily stopped while Jeter's agent, Casey Close, prepared for a Tuesday hearing involving another client, Milwaukee pitcher Jamey Wright.

Yankees President Randy Levine was working on his case against reliever Mariano Rivera, scheduled for Thursday. Rivera, who lost in arbitration last year after winning in 1999, has asked for a raise from \$7.25 million to \$10.25 million.

New York has offered \$9 million and was rebuffed in its effort to negotiate a \$27 million, three-year deal.

Illinois wants to swipe Spartans' crown

■ Two of the Big Ten's best square off tonight at 6 p.m.

By John Kelly
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Bill Self and Tom Izzo are practical men.

With the hype over today's meeting between No. 4 Michigan State and No. 7 Illinois at full throttle, the two coaches are studying the remaining schedule and realizing something: They need a W.

"I think both parties would say it's a must-win game if you want to win this league," Illinois coach Self said.

Izzo is not going to concede the Big Ten if the Spartans stumble Tuesday, but admitted, "I would say this: Whoever wins the game gets a big leg up. I don't think you can deny that."

Michigan State and Illinois only play once this regular season, a showdown circled on players' and fans' calendars for months. So far, the Illini and Spartans have followed the script.

The pundits were split this summer. Would the defending national champs reload and win a fourth straight Big Ten championship? Or would already loaded Illinois mature enough to topple the Spartans?

With a month left in the regular season, Michigan State and Illinois are ranked in the Top Ten and knotted at 7-2 atop the Big Ten. While both have games left against the likes of Iowa and Wisconsin, Tuesday would appear to be each team's biggest obstacle to winning the conference.

"Both teams are in that situation," said the Spartans' Andre Hutson. "If we win out, it's in our hands. We'll have no problems. If we lose, we'll have

to hope for other teams to help us."

Although they seem a comparable squad on paper, the Fighting Illini are taking an underdog's approach to the game. The Illinois players keep calling Michigan State "the standard," one they want to surpass.

It's been two years since they've done it. The Spartans pummeled them in East Lansing last year and beat them again in the Big Ten tournament.

"That's true, but who has beaten them?" Self said. "They've basically had their way the last two or three years."

Self is stressing rebounding and defense as keys. Only two opponents have shot better than 45 percent against the Illini defense, and both beat Illinois. When MSU embarrassed Illinois, 91-66, last season, it did it by dominating the

boards — outrebounding the Illini 41-16.

They are not slacking off this season, either, Self said.

"They're the best rebounding team in America," he said. "We haven't played anybody that's as relentless on the glass as them."

Izzo sees an Illinois team that's stronger and tougher, able to rebound better and put together the same kind of devastating runs the Spartans use to finish off foes.

Izzo claims his young team, which includes two freshman starters, isn't prepared for what he expects to be the most hostile crowd they've faced all season. He said nothing he tells them can prepare them.

"We're going to have to compete, for 40 minutes, harder than we have been," Izzo said. "We're going to have to handle the pressure they'll put on us, the pressure their crowd will put on us."

Phoenix Suns not shining bright with the law

■ Cliff Robinson is the latest Phoenix player to have run-in with the law.

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PHOENIX — The stars of the Phoenix Suns just can't seem to avoid trouble off the court.

Cliff Robinson was charged early Monday with driving under the influence and marijuana possession after police stopped his car in Scottsdale.

In less than two months, the three best players on the team have been arrested. Penny

Hardaway was charged on Dec. 14 with intimidation, and Jason Kidd was charged Jan. 18 with assaulting his wife.

"I want to say this is a very embarrassing situation for myself, especially under the circumstances that we've been going through," Robinson said in a brief statement to reporters with Suns owner Jerry Colangelo at his side. "I definitely want to apologize to my teammates and the organization for putting the added stress on the team."

Moments before Robinson and Colangelo met with reporters, the Suns practiced in front of some 3,000 elemen-

tary school students who had earned the chance to see the team in the "Quest for the Best" program.

The program challenges the youngsters to come up with a way to improve their school. The trip to practice is one of the rewards.

The last three players introduced to the cheering youngsters were Robinson, Kidd and Hardaway.

The charge against Hardaway was dropped when the woman involved declined to cooperate further with prosecutors. But Kidd still faces a misdemeanor assault charge as well as possible punishment

by the NBA and the Suns.

Colangelo said that the collective-bargaining agreement prohibits him from taking any action against players until the legal issues are resolved.

"We have 14 or 15 players around here, and we have three players who have had situations in the last month and a half that have been embarrassing to this organization," Colangelo said. "In each case, I believe each has to be held accountable for his actions."

"But it's not an indictment of an entire team. I think we have to look at each situation as they come up on an individual basis."

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Tennessee prof speaks of scandal

■ A professor says the university is compromising its integrity with athletics.

By Elizabeth A. Davis
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — University of Tennessee Professor Linda Benschel-Meyers petitioned the Faculty Senate on Monday to take a bigger part in investigating and monitoring academic fraud in the athletics department.

The faculty group sent the matter to committees. Benschel-Meyers came forward in the fall of 1999 with allegations that, among other things, tutors wrote papers for athletes — particularly football players — and that athletes were steered toward easy classes and had low grades raised after they completed courses.

The university and the NCAA have so far found no wrongdoing, but their investigations are ongoing.

The Faculty Senate's athletics committee also looked into the matter, but in November, the body decided to turn over its investigation to a three-person committee under the

authority of the university provost.

Benschel-Meyers asked that the Senate reconsider its move.

"As faculty at the University of Tennessee, we are charged with defending the educational mission of the institution, not with protecting the business of college athletics, a business that depends foremost on recruiting the best athletes who would not be admitted as qualified for college work if they were not athletes," she told the Senate.

Benschel-Meyers, who has become a target for criticism inside and outside the university, has gained the support of the Drake Group, also known as the National Alliance of Faculty for College Athletics Reform. Several members from other schools attended the meeting.

She believes athletes, particularly men, are unfairly treated by not receiving a quality education and exploited for their athletic skill.

"These are the athletes whose labor on the field of play ensures the economic success of our athletics programs," she said. "They are also the athletes who receive little in return, other than the off-chance they will win the jackpot with a chance in the

pros."

Benschel-Meyers gave the faculty representatives five recommendations for improving the academic climate for athletes. The Faculty Senate moved to send the recommendations to various committees for further review.

The first recommendation asked that athletes meeting NCAA and Southeastern Conference academic requirements also meet university standards.

And the senate unanimously passed a similar resolution underscoring its belief that athletes and regular students should be held to the same admission, retention and graduation requirements.

Vice Provost Anne Mayhew, the faculty representative for the NCAA and head of the provost's oversight committee, didn't disagree with the statement but didn't see a need to pass it.

"I don't think it's going to make a great deal of difference in what we do," she said.

Benschel-Meyers' speech drew little debate. Some faculty members asked questions about admission policies and learning disability accommodations and said they didn't have the time nor resources to devote to more in-depth investigation.

Iowa State prevails at Kansas

■ ISU is up by eight with nine minutes left when I printed this.

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Kantrail Horton hit all four of his 3-point tries and scored 19 points as No. 12 Iowa State took over the Big 12 Conference lead with a 79-77 victory Monday night over No. 5 Kansas.

Jamaal Tinsley took an elbow in the eye late in the first half from Kansas' Kenny Gregory, but added three 3-pointers and 18 points for the Cyclones.

Iowa State (20-3, 8-2 Big

12), the defending conference champion, hit 11 3-pointers and held off a late surge to beat Kansas (18-3, 7-2) for the fourth straight time.

The Jayhawks, who trailed 73-62 with 4 1/2 minutes remaining, cut Iowa State's lead to 79-77 on Eric Chenoweth's two free throws with 1:04 left. Kansas had a chance to force overtime when Nick Collison rebounded Horton's miss with 44 seconds remaining, but Luke Axtell shot an air ball from 3-point range as time expired.

Jake Sullivan hit two 3-pointers and finished with 10 points for Iowa State.



Orlin Wagner/Associated Press
Kansas forward Luke Axtell gets past Iowa State defender forward Tyray Pearson Monday.

OSU wins first game since crash

■ Oklahoma State holds on to win an emotional game against Missouri.

Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State's basketball team played a game Monday night, giving the players and coaches a chance to focus — for a while, at least — on something other than the loss of 10 friends.

Welcomed by a boisterous crowd, the Cowboys returned to the court to play Missouri in

their first game since a Jan. 27 plane crash in Colorado that killed two players, and eight other members of the school's traveling party.

The Cowboys won, 69-66, in a spirited game that had the crowd inside Gallagher-Iba roaring all night. Fredrik Jonzen scored 26 and Maurice Baker had 22 for Oklahoma State.

Many in the crowd, along with the coaches from both schools, wore orange ribbons in memory of the victims. The main lobby of the arena remained filled with flowers and handwritten mes-

sages to the victims.

The students, most of them in place 90 minutes before tipoff, gave each of the Oklahoma State players a standing ovation as they filed out, a few at a time, for the pregame shootaround. Jonzen, the first out, applauded back at them with upraised arms.

The players received a standing ovation as they trotted to the dressing room shortly before the game. Then, moments later, the arena fell silent for 30 seconds to honor the victims.

Iowa remains optimistic about season

BASKETBALL

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said. "This injury is different because his knee never swelled up like this before. It's a broken bone that has to heal."

In other injury news, Alford expects Duez Henderson to reach 100 percent in time for Wednesday's game against Ohio State. He said

Henderson did not practice on Feb. 3, but he should see time in Monday's practice.

Alford said the members of the coaching staff will do all they can to discourage a somber attitude in the locker room this week in practice. He said he will stress to his players that they have played without Recker before and have done so successfully. Iowa is 3-0 without Recker, so

Alford is encouraging optimism.

"It is the 'Is the glass half empty, or is the glass half full?' thing," Alford said. "You can't help but wonder what would happen if we had a healthy Luke Recker all season, but we are 17-4, and we have to keep carrying on without him."

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Hawkeyes aim to dictate pace

WOMEN'S TENNIS

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along. This team has some great depth."

One thing Wardlaw is sure of is that junior Toni Neykova will anchor the Hawks' attack. The Bulgarian native will play at the top singles spot at least until sophomore Cassie Haas returns to the lineup after an injury, which Wardlaw expects to be within two weeks. Meanwhile, Neykova has put up a record of 1-2 in three matches this season.

Neykova will also compete in the doubles' top team with freshman Jody Scheldt; the team easily prevailed in the season debut against DePaul.

"I think our doubles teams are very strong," said Neykova; she and Scheldt are ranked as the No. 23 doubles team in the nation. "I think we should win all of our doubles points in every match this season, except maybe for Indiana. This team has so many good players, and everyone can play doubles and play well."

Scheldt and the team's other three freshmen will attempt to capitalize on the experience they gained in the fall season, which consisted of individual tournaments.

"I think it will be a lot easier now that we're in the second semester," she said. "Some people still get a little nervous, but it should get easier."

Although Wardlaw said he expects the lineups to change as the season progresses, the team of freshmen Deni Alexandrova and Pascale Veraverbeke should play either at the second doubles spot or at the third. The team of Haas and senior Erica Johnson will fill the other spot. "I've been very pleased with the way the doubles teams have played," Wardlaw said. "Things will change, but they realize that they have to come to practice and play well to play. We've never really had so many options before."

Alexandrova and Veraverbeke have filled out the team's two and three spots in three matches this season with reasonable success.

Veraverbeke has posted a 2-1 record, while Alexandrova earned her first collegiate win on Feb. 4 in a Hawkeye win over Middle Tennessee State.

Wardlaw said he expects the Hawkeyes to be one of the Big Ten's top-five teams, along with Northwestern, Ohio State, Illinois and Indiana.

"I think everyone is going to be tough this year," Neykova said. "But we know we all play well. We just need to have good practices, and that will make us a better team. We need to practice at the level of competition."

The team's exciting style of play and athleticism could be the team's best attributes as it heads down a difficult road to the NCAA tournament, Wardlaw said.

"We have some aggressive players, and they're very athletic," he said. "People will be surprised how athletic we are. We don't have to win by attrition anymore; now we can dictate the play and the flow of the match."

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Maturity of younger players aids Iowa

MEN'S TENNIS

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record last season and claimed a 6-4, 6-3 victory in the team's Jan. 29 season opener. "I just need to play a lot of tennis, and I'm trying to get my game back in order. I think it'll be a matter of weeks before I'm back to 100 percent with my game."

Houghton, who knows his team is faced with current injuries that may plague his team all season, said that Cleveland's return should raise the team's play a needed level.

"Obviously, one of the bigger additions to this team is that we'll have Tyler back," Houghton said. "His being here and playing just gives a huge boost in the level of practice and competition."

Despite last season's finish, the play of sophomore Stuart Waters and the rest of the team's younger players should surprise those who have predicted that the Hawkeyes

won't be in the Big Ten's upper echelon, Cleveland said.

"I think Stuart's showing and Petar Mandic's showing at Big Ten singles showed that we have the potential to be pretty good this year if we have everybody healthy and playing at the top of his game," Cleveland said.

Cleveland will be backed up in singles by sophomores Waters, Hunter Skogman and Eric Kozlowski, who all won matches in the team's season opener against Northern Illinois. In doubles, Cleveland and Waters will join forces at the No. 1 spot, while Buetikofer will play with Kozlowski, and the duo of Skogman and Rose will play at the two and three spots, respectively.

The younger players who were unfamiliar with that great class of '97 have noticed that the return of Buetikofer has added to the experience and the depth of the team, which could serve as the decid-

ing factor of the team's season.

"Tom's importance is immeasurable," Waters said. "He's such a great guy and a good athlete, he's really the heart and soul of the team, even when he's not playing."

"I think we're a pretty deep team, and we'll surprise a few people after last season's performance. If we step up and get a few more wins in each match, that will make the difference between 4-3 losses and 5-2 wins."

"We're better than our record said last year," Cleveland said. "We had some different things going on last year, but if we can get out best players out there every day, it's going to make a huge difference."

The Hawkeyes' next matchup will be Saturday at Western Michigan, followed by a match the next day at Notre Dame.

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State OK's school's mascot

DES MOINES (AP) — It's OK for Des Moines East athletic teams to call themselves the Scarlets, but the school has to be careful how it depicts its American Indian mascot.

East officials have changed the way the mascot is depicted in response to concerns by the state Department of Education.

State education officials told the school that its use of the American Indian was inconsistent with a multicultural approach to education.

Specifically, they said they were concerned about a caricature that had been drawn on a gymnasium

wall and a logo that had appeared in the school yearbook.

The academic council at East revised its guidelines for use of the logo and prohibited the use of American Indian caricatures and logos in a disrespectful way.

Iowa women on TV

The regular-season finale for the Iowa women's basketball team at Illinois on Feb. 25 will be televised by Fox Sports Net.

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 FACTS PROVIDED BY THE BLACK STUDENT UNION

8pm **ANGEL**

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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	3	2	News	Seinfeld	JAG: Miracles	60 Minutes II	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	Feud		
KWWL	7	7	News	Wheel	3rd Rock	DAG	Frasier	3 Sisters	Dateline NBC	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	9	17	Rose	Carey	70s	Titus	Dark Angel	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	The Mole	Dharma	Geena	NYPD Blue	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline
KIIN	13	13	NewsHr.	Wine	Scientific Frontiers	Nova		Frontline	Business	Vicar	Appear.	Business
KWKB	20	16	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Buffy, Vampire Slay	Angel		Heart	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest...	Cops
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	2		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
GOVT	4		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
PAX	6		Shop	Sweep	Mysterious Ways	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	H'wood	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	
LIBR	10		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
EDUC	11		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
UNIV	23	3	France	News	Movie		Ethics in America	Korean	Greece	France	Italy	
KWOC	6		News	Wheel	3rd Rock	DAG	Frasier	3 Sisters	Dateline NBC	Late Ngt.		
WSUI	16		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
SCOLA	11		Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China		Cuba	Uz'stan		
KSUI	12		Programming Unavailable									Programming Unavailable
DISC	15		Untamed Indonesia	Prosecutors/Justice	The New Detectives	The FBI Files		Justice Files	Prosecutors/Justice			
WGN	31		Prince	Susan	Pacific Heights (R, '90) ***		News	MacGyver	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)			
CSPN	23		House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
UNI	24		Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte	Mi Destino Eres Tu	A Million		Impacto	Noticiero	Que Te Atreves?		
CSPN2	21		U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs				Public Affairs				
TBS	23	33	Prince	Prince	NBA Basketball: Sacramento at Milwaukee (Live)	In NBA		Surviving the Game (R, '94) * (Ice-T)				
TWC	23	30	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Weather Channel		Weather Channel	Weather Channel			
BRAY	23	39	St. Elsewhere	The Ice Storm (R, '97) *** (Kevin Kline, Joan Allen)	The Hotel	New Hampshire (R, '84) ***		Movie				
CRBC	23	11	Bus. Center (5:30)	Chris Matthews	Rivera Live	News/Williams		Chris Matthews	Rivera Live			
BET	46	46	106/Park	Drama	Journeys in Black	ComicView		BET Live	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
BOX	42		Off the Air					Off the Air				
TBN	60		Franklin	Chironna	Behind Betty	John Hagee		Praise the Lord				Religious Special
HIST	61		Found	Hist. IQ	History's Mysteries	War of the Century	The Maginot Line	Tales of the Gun	History's Mysteries			
TNN	62	37	Miami Vice	Martial Law	Another Pair of Aces: Three of a Kind			18 Wheels Justice	Miami Vice			
SPEED	63		Bike W'k	M'cyclist	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Bike W'k	M'cyclist	Motorcycle Racing		
ESPN	61	45	College Basketball: Mich. St. at Ill. (Live)		Winter X Games			SportsCenter	Winter X Games			
ESPN2	61	46	Repm	College Basketball: Fla. at Kentucky (Live)	College Basketball: Minn. N'western (Live)	NHL	NBA	NBA	The Life			
FOXSP	61	47	Preps	Word	Chi. Spo. College Wrestling	Chi. Spo. NHL Hockey: Chicago at Los Angeles Kings (Live)						
LIFE	60	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Someone is Watching (99)			Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.	
COM	40	42	Daily	Slein	Volunteers (R, '85) * (Tom Hanks)	BattleBots		Daily	Stein	Saturday Night Live		
ET	41		Homes	Talk S'p	Myst.	True Hollywood	Sizzlin' '16	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...		
NICK	41		Arnold!	Rugrats	Thorn.	Brady	Facts	3's Co.	3's Co.	All/Fam.	Jeff'sons	Lucy
FX	41		NYPD Blue		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Married	Married	Caught on Tape	X Show	In Color	The X-Files
TNT	41		The Pretender	Turner & Hooch (PG, '89) ** (Tom Hanks)	Dragnet (PG-13, '87) ** (Dan Aykroyd)	Pink Cadillac						
TOON	41	17	Scoby	Bravo	Chicken	Dexter	Daffy	Jerry	Fistone	Scoby	Chicken	Dexter
MTV	41	44	Death	Cribs	VJ/Day	TRL	Real	Real	Video	Undress	Best of Diary	Halftime
VH1	41	43	Women	Behind the Music: Cher	Feuds 2000	Rock Breakups	Behind the Music	Girls, Girls, Girls				
A&E	50	38	Law & Order	Biography	City Confidential	Investigative Report	Law & Order	Biography				
ANIM	61		Croc File	Animals	Crater Lions	Big Cat	Total Zoo	Vets	Vets	Crater Lions	Big Cat	Total Zoo
USA	38	34	JAG		Nash Bridges	The Last Producer (01) (Burt Reynolds)		The Last Producer (01) (Burt Reynolds)				
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	5		Brokedown Palace (PG-13, '99) **		Dancing in September (00) ***	Oz	D. Miller	XChange				
DIS	32		Smart House (99) **		Murder She Purred	Shiloh 2: Shiloh Season (9:15) (PG, '99)	Zorro	Mickey				
MAX	41		End of the Affair		Beverly Hills Cop II (7:15) (R, '87) **	The Clean and Narrow (R, '00)	Event Horizon (R, '97) **					
STARZ	50		Uncle Buck (5:15)		Isn't She Great (R, '90) **	Drowning Mona (8:35) (PG-13)	Sunset Grill (10:15) (R, '92) **					
SHOW	55		Loverboy (5:15)		Steepy Hollow (R, '99) ** (Johnny Depp)	Beggars, Choosers	Queer as Folk	Elizabeth (R, '98)				

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

calendar

"Molecular Machinery Controlling the Formation and Function of Nerve Terminals," Lian Li, University of North Carolina, today at 12:30 p.m., Auditorium 2, Bowen Science Building.

Math physics seminar, "Isomorphism of Dimension Groups," Palle Jorgensen, today at 1:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Operator-theory seminar, "Quantized Algebra of Functions," Do Ngoc Diep, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 301, Van Allen Hall.

Lecturing for Learning, today at 2:30 p.m., Room 104, English-Philosophy Building.

Faculty Council meeting, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Penn State Room.

"African Americans in the Movies," National Association of Black Journalists open discussion of *Bamboozled*, today at 6 p.m., IMU Indiana Room.

"How Can We Defend Abortion Rights?," Iowa International Socialist Organization, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

"Therapeutic Recreation Orientation Meeting," today at 7 p.m., Room 220, UI Field House.

"The Situation of Bedouin People in Today's Israel," Margolit Goldfarb, Kay College, Ber Sheva, Israel and Ismael Abu-Saad, Ben Gurion University, Ber Sheva, Israel, today at 7:30 p.m., Seamen Center.

Journeys in Faith Organizational Meeting, today at 7:30 p.m., Newman Catholic Student Center.

horoscopes

Tuesday, February 6, 2001 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your friends or relatives will be able to give you some good advice if you confide in them. You need to get out and enjoy yourself more often. Look for inexpensive but entertaining activities.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your life will stabilize if you restrict yourself to a tight budget. Take care not to be talked into donating to organizations that you believe in but really can't afford to help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have to put your energy to good use with competitive sports events, socializing with friends or spending time with the one you love. Your passion will be hard to contain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You can learn if you listen to others. You need to stand back and decide if you are really going in a direction that will satisfy your needs.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take time to do things for yourself. You've been so busy caring for everyone else that you've forgotten what it's like to be pampered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Arguments will lead to anxiety and frustration, not to mention loneliness and hurt. Don't overreact to your partner's lack of time or attention. Keep busy. Get involved in your own interests, and you won't be by yourself for long.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your quick wit will win you points. Voice your opinion, but don't be too pushy or opposition will arise. Physical activity will be rewarding. You will have the energy to get things finished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Channel your efforts into fixing up your home, not arguing with those you live with. Don't let your stubborn nature lead to irreconcilable differences.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your emotional partner will be upset if you have been neglecting your duties. Someone you have become friends with has greater interest in you than you realize. Tread carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let yourself be dragged into a love triangle. Be sure that the person you date is free and clear of past involvements. Children will play an important role today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try to include your family in any social events that arise. You need to create a closer bond with those you love. Your entertaining nature will win favors from those you deal with at work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotionally, things won't run too smoothly today. Try not to let your mate corner you. This is not the time to be faced with a situation that could result in isolation. Busy yourself with activities that will enhance your looks.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2

7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
 7:30 p.m. The Bing Bing Abobo Show
 8 p.m. First United Methodist
 9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
 10 p.m. Iowa City Underground

11 p.m. So You Want to Make a Show! #8
 11:30 p.m. Free Speech-Television:
 The Story of Vinh
 1:30 p.m. Stuart Davis: Live at the Mill.

The Ledge

By Jesse Ammerman

Student groups that never really caught on

- Students Against Sweatpants
- UI Republicans For Tax Hikes
- Socialists For Sweatshops
- The Sheena Easton Appreciation Society
- Students Against Drink Specials
- UI Students For Bush's Daughters
- Students For Dramatic Tuition Increases
- UI Greeks For The Daily Iowan
- Students Against God
- The Men's Gymnastics "Hawk's Nest"
- Business Majors For Nader
- Students Against Problems
- Students Against Solutions
- UI Administrators Against Students
- Students For Mandatory Attendance and Stricter Grading Policies
- The Iowa State Fan Club

FOURTH FLOOR

by Troy Hollatz

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'NON SEQUITUR' BY WILEY

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1226

ACROSS

- Thin fastener
- Pro (perfunctorily)
- Sonogram area
- Handed-down history
- Structural member
- Genesis shepherd
- Letters on a B-52
- Some 60-Across
- "Gargantua and Pantagruel" author
- Aquarium fish
- Haughtiness
- Lunar disappearance
- More 60-Across
- Biscotto flavoring
- Compass doodle
- Recording studio tasks
- Press for payment
- Photograph ruiner, perhaps
- Javits Center architect
- Out of port
- Work on a doily
- Slangy farewell
- Still more 60-Across
- "The Ten Commandments" director
- Seed cover
- "The Compleat Angler" writer
- Walton
- Like a certain musical scale
- Theme (and genre) of this puzzle
- Bad habit, so to speak
- Gross minus net, to a trucker
- Check endorser
- E.P.A. concern: Abbr.
- Warts and all
- Grps.
- Monthly expense
- Astigmatic's view
- Painter Bonheur
- Swift steed
- Bests
- Barber of opera
- Woodwind player
- Ency. and dict.
- de mer
- Actress Brenneeman
- Roused
- Passing remarks?
- Downing Street distance
- Sound from a flock
- Home to a muon or pion
- Media lawyer's concern
- Chicago exchange, for short
- Whale of a film?
- Arp's art
- Albatross, figuratively
- Supreme Court court
- Waste maker
- snuff
- Formal pronouncements
- Pound and Cornell, for short
- Native New Zealander
- Prohibitionists
- Riviera city
- Clicked image
- Boston player, for short
- New Deal org.
- Western treaty grp.

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INSIDE SPORTS
Hawkeyes
 The Iowa women's fifth Big Ten conference... See story, Page 1B

Wednesday, Feb 7

Sharon
 The conservative... overwhelmingly... election for Israel minister.
 By Laura K... Associated P...

JERUSALEM
 Sharon, the tough... general du... Bulldozer," lived... nickname Tuesda...

Ath
 Student ath... not reaping th... of their work... playing field.
 By Mike... The Daily I...

Dean Oliver d... to drive around... a Lexus - he si... to be debt-free... of college.
 With corpora... ships and telev... skyrocketing... letics, participa... enue sports, suc... a senior guard... basketball team... only party invol... letics that are... the financial be... NCAA scholar... the costs of tu... and board, and... do not cover... expenses the... incur, such as c... home and a ni... town.
 Should athle... fair pay for r... ducing work?... says C. Peter G... dean of th... University law... author of *St... Collegiate A... Philosophical... Controversial P...*
 "From a mor... cal standpoint... be some syste... provide playe... than they ar... being provide... But with rev... such as footba... basketball pro... funding for al... non-revenue sp... the men's and... side, where t... could possibly... remains a myst... Iowa Athleti... Bob Bowlsby... believes playe... compensated... them a salary... promise the... intercollegiat... Instead, Bow... believes in a... tem that woul... cost of attenda... See RE...

Vilsac
 The new reg... need to represe... Iowa.
 By Andrew... The Daily I...

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