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Court quashes free Napster

The music-sharing service must stop allowing the free exchange of copyrighted material.

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Monday upheld the injunction against Napster Inc., the popular Internet music-sharing company, saying Napster must cease allowing its estimated 50 million

users to swap copyrighted material for free.

However, Napster will be allowed to remain online until U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel can focus her injunction, which the appellate court

labeled overly broad. Carolyn Stewart-Dyer, a UI professor of journalism and mass communication specializing in media law, said the Napster technology alone does



NAPSTER TRIAL

not infringe copyright law, but it provides a service that makes copyright infringement possible.

"From the technical point of view, it's no different from the fact a VCR allows you to record a movie," she said.

Stewart-Dyer said the case itself has dramatically increased the publicity of Napster and caused economic harm to the music industry.

"At the time (the Napster

case) was in the trial court, Napster wasn't used nearly as much as it is used now," she said.

Regarding Monday's court decision, Stewart-Dyer said the decision permits more time for Napster to possibly strike deals with the four record companies involved in the lawsuit - Sony Music, the Warner Music Group, Universal Music and the EMI Group. She speculated that Napster will eventually settle with the record companies.

"I think some of the record companies have been holding out expecting that they would win this case," she said. "(Bertelsmann AG) was a little more realistic and figured it wasn't going to win hands down by any means."

Bertelsmann, a German entertainment conglomerate, made an agreement with Napster in November 2000, dropping its suit and making its catalogue available on

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UI takes step to expand recycling

The university will form a committee to improve recycling efforts on campus.

By Pam Dewey
The Daily Iowan

UI administrators agreed Monday to form an exploratory committee to oversee and build a stronger recycling program after meeting with members of the UI Environmental Coalition.

Coalition members want a committee to oversee campus recycling because, they said, any improvements in the UI recycling program usually end when the students pushing for them leave the university.

"One of the main reasons we got (involved in) this was the irregularities of the recycling program," said member Chris Ward.

UI Student Government President Andy Stoll said the exploratory committee, which will be formed this spring, would be put in charge of handling any changes in the current recycling program, figuring outcomes, planning, budgeting and structuring for an advisory committee that will be formed next fall.

"This is just one step. We'll probably falter here and there ... that's why the committee needs to have administration members, faculty and students," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for Student Services. "The Environmental Coalition can be the core of that."

The faculty, administrators and students who become a part of the advisory committee next fall would direct the UI Facilities Services Group, which is in charge of recycling at the university.

Currently, the UI spends approximately \$285,000 annually on its recycling program, which covers paper products campuswide. The Environmental Coalition would like the university to expand its recycling program to include plastic and aluminum.

The advisory group would have the responsibility of educating students about the recycling program, as well as implementing the program.

All those attending the meeting agreed that the exploratory committee was the way they wanted to proceed, but coalition member Dan Rossi said his group would like to implement a pilot recycling program for

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Tenure track getting tougher, profs say

Long-time UI professors report that attaining tenure is more difficult than 20 years ago.

By Jeffrey Kramer
The Daily Iowan

Doris Witt, 38, a UI assistant professor of English, remembers working 65 hours a week. For 10 years, her life consisted of either teaching, researching and writing a book or working on seven published articles. Her free time, if she had any, consisted of exercise. Now, after the years of work, Witt is being evaluated for tenure.

Such is the current life of tenure-track faculty.

"It's demanding," said Witt, who put off adopting a baby until a year ago. "I've had to make a lot of personal sacrifices in order to do all the work I have."

When many professors at the UI first received tenure as early as 20 years ago, young professors could be granted tenure - or the guarantee of permanent employment - after their dissertations alone, said Faculty Senate President Carolyn Colvin. It is a reflection of the current times that tenure-track faculty are now expected to have multiple publications, she said.

"The standard to be competitive is moving upward, and new professors are a part of it," Colvin said.

In the meantime, some wonder if the new requirements give teaching a backseat to research.

Iris Molotsky, the director of public information for the American Association of University Professors, said there's no question universities



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

UI Assistant English Professor Doris Witt thumbs through files in her office in the English-Philosophy Building last week. Witt has been at the UI since the fall of 1994 and is currently being evaluated for tenure.

are competing with one another to recruit professors with the most completed research. The drawback, she said, is that the competition is detrimental to faculty members seeking promotion who are often better teachers.

The tenure process

UI law Professor David Vernon, 75, remembers the tenure procedure being a whole lot different in the 1950s

from what it is today.

"I remember when I would only have to do a couple articles in a year for tenure and that was it," he said. "Now, assistant professors are expected to publish more, and the tenure track is longer."

Vernon, who was dean of the UI law school from 1966 to 1971, remembers granting tenure "as long as what they

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Steps to gaining tenure

- 1 Candidate and department head compile dossier
2 Peer evaluation of teaching
3 External peer evaluation of scholarship
4 Internal peer evaluation of scholarship
5 Peer evaluation of service
6 Candidate's opportunity to respond
7 Departmental consulting group's vote and report
8 Departmental head's letter to dean
9 Candidate's opportunity to respond
10 Collegiate consulting group's vote
11 Dean's letter to provost
12 Candidate's opportunity to respond
13 Provost's recommendation to the Board of Regents

Source: UI research

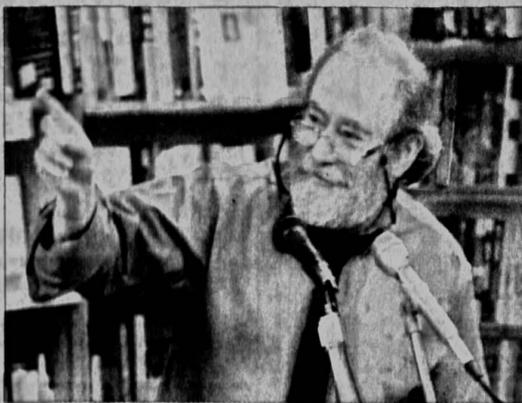
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From life and death to ducks and swine

Iowa Poet Laureate Marvin Bell captivates a packed house at Prairie Lights.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Poet Laureate Iowa Marvin Bell is "a prophet, a comic, a singer and a wise man," said the director of the UI International Writing



Ethan Fry/The Daily Iowan

Marvin Bell, Iowa poet laureate, reads from his book of poetry Nightworks Monday night at Prairie Lights Books.

Program, Christopher Merrill. Bell read with humor and seriousness to a packed house at Prairie Lights Books Monday night from his newest book, Nightworks: Poems 1962-2000.

Bell, who obtained his M.F.A. from the Iowa Writers' Workshop in 1963 and joined the faculty in 1965, read for more than 100 audience mem-

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1st spacecraft plops down on asteroid

The NEAR lands on Eros, 196 million miles from Earth.

By Paul Rezer
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Md. - The NEAR spacecraft touched down on the barren, rocky surface of Eros, successfully completing history's first landing on an asteroid.

NEAR's landing at about 2:05 p.m. CST Monday was confirmed when Mission Control received a beacon signal from the craft resting on the surface of Eros, some 196 million miles from Earth.

"I am happy to report that

the NEAR has touched down," said Robert Farquhar, the mission director. "We are still getting signals. It is still transmitting from the surface."

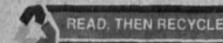
Engineers watching from monitors from Mission Control broke into applause at confirmation of history's first landing of a manmade object on an asteroid. The mission, controlled by the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory, also was the first into deep space operated by a non-NASA center.

NEAR flawlessly performed five rocket firings, starting Monday morning, to drop it

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READ, THEN RECYCLE

UI records slight enrollment drop

University officials say they are not concerned by the spring semester's lower figures.

By Jackie Hammers
The Daily Iowan

While overall enrollment at the UI is slightly lower than last year, the number of undergraduate students enrolled in the Tippie College of Business and the College of Engineering continues to grow.

According to a report that the UI Office of the Registrar released Monday, the number of undergraduate business and engineering students has increased by 62 students since the spring of 2000; all other undergraduate fields experienced little growth or decreased enrollment.

The business college's School of Management increased by 87, from 714 to 801. The increases reported this spring were rare, with

most of the university recording small declines in enrollment.

"In the fall of 2000, enrollment was a little less than in the fall of 1999. It would stand to reason that enrollment this spring would be slightly smaller as well," said UI Director of Admissions Michael Barron.

Overall, 345 fewer students are registered — 26,611 — at the UI this semester than for spring semester last year, the registrar's office said.

The drop in undergraduate enrollment was most significant in the College of Liberal Arts, which lost 218 students. This is the first time in recent years that the college has had a decrease.

"I don't think the drop we have experienced is indicative of a pattern, and I think our enrollments will be back up in the fall," said Linda Maxson, the liberal-arts dean. She said that out of 14,149 students, 218 is a

small drop and that it would only be cause for concern if the trend continued for a number of years.

Small losses in undergraduate enrollment were also apparent in other schools, including the College of Education, in which enrollment dropped by 57.

Undergraduate enrollments were not the only ones to decline slightly at the UI. There are 174 fewer students in the Graduate College this spring. The overall number of professional students is down as well, especially in pharmacy, which has 93 fewer students.

Compared with fall of 2000 enrollment figures, the overall number of students at the UI is down by 6 percent. This drop in

spring enrollment, which occurs most years, could largely be accounted for by the number of students who graduated after the fall semester, Registrar Jerald Dallam said. The number of students graduating in December was 1,602, accounting for roughly 94 percent of the decrease, he said.

Other students could have dropped out of school or transferred, said Steve Parrott, director of university communications.

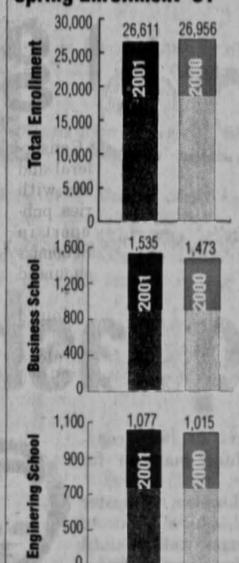
"You have to look at the overall total; that is less than 2 percent. A fluctuation of a percentage point or two is not going to make a difference," he said.

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— Steve Parrott, director of university communications

Spring Enrollment '01



Source: DI research

Bad weather can't stop UI

While UNI and ISU closed last week because of the weather, the UI remained open.

By Mary Sedor
The Daily Iowan

Both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa were closed on Feb. 9 because of bad weather, but UI students should not look forward to any snow days in the near future.

"The UI does not close," said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services. "In a way, the university is like a little city. It is not feasible to consider closing because of inclement weather."

According to the UI Operations Manual, "whenever possible, the university continues to function during inclement weather."

Steve Parrott, the director of university communications, said one of the reasons the UI is reluctant to close is that so many departments have to remain open. For example, with 5,000 students living in the residence halls, Residence Services must continue to operate.

Other departments that must remain open no matter how severe the weather is include the Facility Services Group, Public Safety, the UI Hospitals and Clinics and the UI Dental Clinic.

In the event of bad weather, the Office of the Provost, Student Services and Public Safety collaborate to determine if classes should be canceled.

"The weather can be so different from one place to another, and none of the other universities have a hospital," Parrott said. "We don't want the message to get mixed up that we are shutting down the university and have people think the hospital is closed."

Feb. 9 was the first time in three years that classes were canceled for the entire day at ISU, said John McCarroll, the director of ISU university relations. University offices also closed at noon on Feb. 9.

"We canceled classes last Friday early because the weather conditions were bad, and they were going to get considerably worse," he said. "But we don't close often."

When deciding to cancel classes at ISU, Warren Madden, the vice president for Business and Finance, makes a recommendation to the university president based on a number of conditions, including the atmosphere on campus and its surrounding areas, the ability of the buses to run and how the weather will progress, McCarroll said.

Students at the UI can call the weather hotline, 335-1234, check the UI Web site, www.uiowa.edu, and local radio and TV stations to receive notice about cancellations.

"Basically, the university never closes. I think it is quite proud of its record that it has only closed once in 25 years," said UI history Professor Ken Cmiel. "I don't think the university is too strict by not canceling classes. Students just need to tough it out."

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Law-enforcement agents raid Hemp Cat

Law-enforcement agents seize records, computers and smoking accessories.

By Chao Xiong
The Daily Iowan

An undisclosed amount of merchandise, financial records and four computers were taken from a local hemp store and the owner's Iowa City home during a search by approximately 40 officers from the Drug Enforcement Agency Sunday.

Hemp Cat owner Adam Engelby said the DEA served him with two search warrants early Sunday, one for his home and another for his business, which is located at 114½ E. College St.

Engelby said law-enforcement agents took two computers from his home and two from the Hemp Cat store,

financial records from both locations and smoking accessories from the store during the raids. The searches lasted about three hours each, he said. Approximately 10 officers searched his home while 30 others searched his business simultaneously, he said.

"They were courteous and polite, very professional," Engelby said. "There were a million things running through my mind. I was in a state of shock more than anything."

The Hemp Cat stopped business for the day after Sunday's raid and closed its doors four hours early Monday evening.

"I don't plan to sell any of the stuff that was seized in the future," Engelby said, refusing to elaborate on the smoking accessories the DEA confiscated.

He plans to keep the store open and is optimistic it will survive without the seized merchandise.

Engelby has hired an attorney and the "wheels are in motion," he said. Engelby said he was never arrested during the raids and has not been charged with anything relating to Sunday's search.

DEA spokesman Al Overbough said he could not confirm or deny the raid on the Hemp Cat.

However, Des Moines police Lt. Clarence Jobe confirmed that the DEA searched the store Sunday and that two Des Moines police officers were on the task force. Jobe said he could not comment on the case because it is under federal jurisdiction.

Despite his initial shock, Engelby said the search was not a complete surprise.

"I guess, in the back of your mind, you always have an idea something like that could happen when you're selling questionable smoking accessories,"

he said.

Hemp Cat employee Paula Balkenende said that, to the best of her knowledge, all the merchandise was legal. Iowa City police officers made it a habit to visit the store once a month, chat with customers, and visit the back room, where smoking accessories were displayed, she said.

Balkenende said she watched as plain-clothes DEA officers collected boxes of evidence Sunday.

"It just truly made me sick, and I thought how unfair it was to (Engelby) and the employees because we haven't done anything wrong," she said. "I don't think the Hemp Cat's going to do the business it's done now that it's been harassed repeatedly."

DI reporter Peter Rugg contributed to this article.

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CITY BRIEF

Candle blamed for house fire

An unattended potpourri candle was the cause of a Sunday morning blaze, the Iowa City Fire Department determined Monday.

The fire at 6 Warwick Circle caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage, according to the department.

Iowa City Fire Marshal Roger Jensen said candle-related fires are on the rise because of the increase in popularity of candles in recent years and that they can happen quickly.

"All it takes is a second," Jensen said.

The Fire Department responded around 11 a.m. Sunday morning to find smoke seeping from the front door of the house, home of the James Croker family. It took 13 firefighters 20 minutes to control the fire.

None of the four family members was injured in the blaze. The Grant Wood Chapter of the American Red Cross is assisting them.

— by Jen Brown

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NATION

Bush looks to up military pay

■ The president takes the first of four trips this week designed to promote his national-security policies.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

FORT STEWART, Ga. — President Bush, in his first trip with all the trappings of commander in chief, told U.S. soldiers Monday that "America is not serving you well" and promised morale-boosting pay increases, better housing and health care.

"I'm proud to lead you," Bush told hundreds of soldiers and their families on a cold, wind-swept marching field. "And I'm committed to serve you."

It was a day filled with firsts for the new president: his first major trip as president, his first flight aboard Air Force

One and the first official playing of "Hail to the Chief." It was the first of four presidential trips this week designed to promote Bush's national-security policies, including a Friday stay in Mexico.

Bush reviewed the troops with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld — the president's steps keeping time with a military hymn, battle flags dipping as he passed each unit. Cannons pounded out a 21-gun salute, the first for Bush as president.

The president later visited cramped quarters and ate lunch with the troops.

"Our nation can never repay our debt to you, but we can give you our full support, and my administration will," Bush said in his brief remarks.

He announced a \$310 billion proposed Pentagon budget for 2002, up \$14 billion from the current figure. White House

spokesman Ari Fleischer said \$5.7 billion of the new money will improve the quality of life for troops; the rest will help other projects keep pace with inflation.

Going to the troops:

- Pay increases, with \$1.4 billion given to the Pentagon to decide how to divide it. The increases would come atop the 4.6 percent across-the-board pay hike in the current budget.

- Health benefits, with \$3.9 billion set aside to eliminate most deductions and fund a mail-in pharmacy.

- \$400 million to improve military housing.

"While you're serving us well, America is not serving you well enough. Many in our military have been over-deployed and underpaid. Many live in aging houses and work in aging buildings," Bush said, each point punctuated by thunderous applause.

Onion clears air in Big Apple

■ Writers for the humor mag promise to remain "unhip" in the city that never sleeps.

By Seth Sutel
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Twelve years after taking root in the funky college town of Madison, Wis., *The Onion* wants more room to grow.

So this burgeoning humor publication is transplanting itself to New York. Or, as one of *The Onion's* own deadpan headlines might put it: "Odorous Bulb Descends Upon City; Eyes Water, Breath Mints Stockpiled."

As they settle into their new digs, however, the flannel-clad writers of this self-consciously Midwestern operation are adamant about one thing: They are not hip New Yorkers. And they don't ever intend to be.

That means no swank soirées with celebs and sushi. No gliding past velvet ropes with Brazilian models. Fancy lunches to curry favor with the New York media elite? Fuhgedaboutit.

"We're hip-immune," asserted senior writer Todd Hanson, stretched out on a table, his long hair peeking out from under a ski cap. "We've always been losers and geeks, and we'll always be that way."

The Onion's new offices are in a slightly shabby part of Chelsea, close but not too close to some of Manhattan's trendiest neighborhoods. And Hanson, true to form, showed up at the tony Century Club recently wearing a ratty tweed jacket that he fished out of the trash.

But as in all things, there is a point that is too far. During a group interview, eight of *The Onion's* writers were maintaining a uniform disregard for all matters suave, their feet hoisted up on tables while the editor-in-chief gulped down a burrito.

Then came the dreaded



Louis Lanzano/Associated Press

The staff members of "The Onion" humor magazine gather in their unfinished New York office on Jan. 26. The publication has recently moved to New York City after 12 years of publishing in Madison, Wis.

faux pas, the slip of the tongue that delineated the point of unhipness beyond which no one must tread. Chris Karwowski, the newest writer, has just crossed it.

"I'm looking forward to going to the MoMo," he blurted out

innocently in response to a question about his plans for checking out New York. The backlash from his colleagues was swift and furious.

"Don't you mean MoMA — the Museum of Modern Art?"

"Nice going. Now they're going to think we're a bunch of Midwestern hicks."

"Chris, I think it's time for a downsizing."

Even when they're disciplining one of their own for being overly gauche, the men and women of *The Onion* are doing what comes naturally: cracking each other up with a staccato of jokes and quips.

It's a creative process developed over many years of working together, and it gives birth to stories unlikely to be seen

in other media outlets.

"Auto Industry Agrees To Install Brakes in SUVs," declared one headline. "Denny's Introduces 'Just A Humongous Bucket Of Eggs And Meat,'" said another.

How do they sniff out these scoops? The writers gather around a table and read through a list of suggested headlines and keep track of the ones that generate the

most laughs. Stories are then written, often in groups, to match the best headlines. While *The Onion* newspaper will continue as before, Robert Siegel, the top editor, sees the move to New York as a way to connect with the broader comedy scene and to branch out.

"We do this one thing, and now we want to do a second thing or a third thing," he said. "People like what we do, and we want to continue doing it, but it can drive you nuts over time. We want to do some other things to stretch our comedy muscles so they don't atrophy."

We're hip-immune. We've always been losers and geeks, and we'll always be that way.

— Todd Hanson,
Onion senior writer

Fed likely to signal rate cut

■ Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan is expected to give an optimistic report to Congress.

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan, who recently warned that economic growth was "very close to zero," is likely to signal this week that more interest rate cuts are on the way.

However, many private analysts believe he may also strike a more upbeat tone in his congressional testimony by stressing that the Fed is more optimistic about growth prospects for the second half of this year.

Today, Greenspan will deliver

the Fed's twice-a-year economic outlook report to Congress, an appearance that is being closely watched because the economy's sharp slowdown has raised concerns about a recession.

The Fed cut interest rates by a full percentage point in January, the first time the central bank has ever moved so quickly during Greenspan's 13-year tenure, and many analysts believe Greenspan will leave no doubt whether the central bank is prepared to do more.

"This is his most important talk since the depths of the global economic crisis," said Mark Zandi, the chief economist at Economy.com, a Pennsylvania forecasting firm. "His primary messages will be that the economy is sputtering, and the Fed stands ready to re-

ignite the economic engine."

Analysts believe Greenspan and his Fed colleagues are performing the same rescue mission they did in the fall of 1998, when they cut interest rates three times to restore confidence in financial markets badly shaken by the collapse of a number of Asian economies and Russia.

While promising to do more, Greenspan is also expected to voice more optimism that the current weakness will soon be over, in part because various indicators are flashing signs of an upturn.

The all-important consumer sector seemed to have rebounded in January following a disastrous December, and job growth also was solid in January even though the unemployment rate ticked up to 4.2 percent.

Ashcroft 'open' to probing pardon

■ The attorney general is willing to work with Congress in the Marc Rich investigation.

By Michael J. Sniffen
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft suggested Monday that he was open to working with Congress in its investigation of the circumstances behind former President Clinton's pardon of fugitive financier Marc Rich.

He declined to say point blank whether he would support granting limited immunity to permit Rich's former wife, Denise Rich, to testify before House and Senate investigative panels.

"I think it's very important for us to take those kinds of requests very seriously," Ashcroft told reporters at the Justice Department.

Meanwhile Monday, a House committee asked the State Department whether

financier Marc Rich remained a U.S. citizen during his 17-year run from the law. The question could have implications for contributions that preceded Marc Rich's 11th-hour pardon by former President Clinton.

Marc Rich, a naturalized citizen who renounced his citizenship in 1982, has lived in Switzerland since just before he was indicted in New York on federal charges in 1983.

Foreigners are barred from making political donations in America. Thus, if the government determines that Marc Rich legally renounced his citizenship, any money he or his representatives donated to Clinton, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., or other Democrats could be judged to be illegal.

If the State Department says the now-pardoned Marc Rich remains a U.S. citizen, he could owe more than a decade of back taxes and penalties if he ever returns to the United States. The amount could run

into the tens of millions of dollars.

Rich's citizenship became an issue during a House Government Reform Committee hearing last week on Clinton's Jan. 20 pardon of Rich, who before the pardon was wanted by the Justice Department on charges of evading more than \$48 million in taxes, fraud and participating in illegal oil deals with Iran.

The attorney general spoke at his first formal meeting with the news media since being sworn in earlier this month after a stormy Senate confirmation.

The controversy over Clinton's last-minute pardon of Marc Rich dominated the initial questioning.

He refused to comment when asked whether he would name a special counsel to investigate Clinton's pardons and other last-minute actions, including taking tens of thousands of dollars worth of items with him upon leaving the White House.

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Unabomber loses bid for trial

■ An appeals court rules Theodore Kaczynski was not coerced into pleading guilty.

By David Kravets
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Unabomber Theodore Kaczynski Monday lost his bid to be tried in court when a federal appeals court found he was not coerced into pleading guilty to three fatal mail bombings.

Kaczynski, who entered his plea in January 1998 after a mail-bombing spree that killed three people and injured 23, had told the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals he felt pressured to plead guilty as a way to avoid being portrayed

as mentally ill by his defense attorneys.

But Kaczynski "admits that this is speculative and that no proof for it is possible," Judge Pamela Ann Rymer wrote in the 2-1 decision.

Kaczynski, 58, had claimed a federal judge violated his rights by allowing his lawyers to use his mental condition as a defense, over his objections, and denying his request to represent himself.

He said he wanted a trial even if it meant getting the death penalty but was given a life sentence in exchange for his guilty plea.

In correspondence with the Associated Press sent by the U.S. mail in November, the Unabomber wrote from prison that he was innocent.

"People sometimes plead

guilty without being so simply because that may represent their least-undesirable alternative in a given legal situation," he wrote in one of two letters to the AP.

The Justice Department initially sought a death sentence but accepted the life term after a court-ordered psychiatric examination, conducted over Kaczynski's objections, concluded he was a paranoid schizophrenic.

In handwritten court papers, Kaczynski referred to himself in the third person, writing that he "repeatedly made it clear to his attorneys that if presented with a choice between life imprisonment and a death sentence, he would just as soon have the death sentence."

A prison spokesman said

Kaczynski was not notified of the ruling Monday afternoon.

The Harvard-trained mathematician who became a Montana forest recluse is serving a life sentence at a federal maximum-security prison in Florence, Colo., for the string of Unabomber attacks between 1978 and 1995. Two people were killed in Sacramento and the third in New Jersey.

The government labeled him the Unabomber because many of his attacks were directed at university scholars and airlines.

"This case involves the right of a seriously disturbed individual to insist upon representing himself at trial, even when the end result is likely to be his execution," dissenting Judge Stephen Reinhardt wrote.



Associated Press

Thomas J. Watson, the head of IBM and president of the International Chamber of Commerce and members of the board of the ICC meet with Adolf Hitler at the Reich Chancellery in Berlin, Germany, during the ninth congress of the ICC in this July 12, 1937, file photo.

Suit asserts IBM aided Nazis

■ The lawsuit alleges that the computer giant allowed the Nazis to use its machines.

By Pauline Jelinek
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lawsuit alleges that U.S. computer giant IBM took part in "crimes against humanity" by allowing its machines to be used in Nazi death camps.

The suit seeks to force IBM to open its archives and pay "any ill-gotten gains ... from its conduct during World War II," roughly estimated at \$10 million in 1940s money, said Michael Hausfeld, the lead lawyer in the case.

The suit follows dozens filed in recent years against various entities to get compensation for Holocaust survivors, including those who lost bank accounts, were used as slave labor, or had insurance policies that were never honored.

Hausfeld told reporters the IBM suit is another step in the process but that any money awarded would go to such things as Holocaust education and not to plaintiffs.

"Over the course of time, what we have attempted to do was revisit and reopen the Holocaust to determine not only who were the major perpetrators, but also who were the necessary accomplices," Hausfeld said.

"IBM USA implemented,

aided, assisted, or consciously participated in the commission of crimes against humanity and violations of human rights ... by providing technology, products and service it knew would be used to facilitate persecution and genocide," the suit charges.

Hausfeld said he does "not yet" have documents proving U.S. officers of IBM knew this, and that is one reason the suit asks the company to open its archives.

The suit coincides with the release of a book on the subject; IBM last week alerted its employees about the book with an internal memo.

The book, by Washington-based researcher Edwin Black, is titled *IBM and the Holocaust*. It claims that punch-card machines built by IBM were a key factor enabling the Nazis to make their killing operations more efficient.

That is also the focus of the lawsuit, which was filed on Feb. 10 in New York.

The company hasn't yet seen either the book or the lawsuit and isn't commenting in detail, Ian Colley, IBM's European spokesman in Paris, said Monday.

"If this book points to new and verifiable information that advances understanding of this tragic era, IBM will examine it and ask that appropriate scholars and historians do the same," the company said in its statement to employees last week.

Navy warned about lapses at sea

■ A naval official ordered a "standdown" last fall after a rash of accidents.

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The sinking of a Japanese fishing boat by a U.S. Navy submarine came five months after the Navy's top officer expressed concern about accidents at sea and ordered a one-day "safety standdown" requiring all vessels in the fleet — including submarines — to review navigation procedures.

The order issued Sept. 15, 2000, by Adm. Vern Clark, the chief of naval operations, was the first fleet-wide safety standdown since 1989. It was in response to a "spate of acci-

dents, including an incident on Sept. 12 in which the USS La Moure County, a Newport-class ship used to transport and land tanks, struck a reef in the waters off Chile while conducting a tank-landing operation. No one was injured.

The Navy said then that there had been six major ship collisions over the previous 12 months. The Navy chief was concerned about lapses in seamanship and navigation, officials said.

Navy officials at the Pentagon Monday referred questions about the possible causes of the Feb. 9 accident to officials at U.S. Pacific Fleet in Hawaii. The incident occurred 20 miles southeast of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The USS Greeneville, an

attack submarine, struck an 180-foot Japanese fishing vessel while conducting a rapid-ascent drill. Twenty-six people from the fishing boat were rescued; nine are still missing.

The incident has plunged the Navy into another sensitive investigation, just weeks after it completed an accountability review of what happened aboard the USS Cole before it was attacked by terrorists while refueling in Aden, Yemen, last October. Seventeen sailors were killed in the attack. The Navy decided to take no disciplinary action against the Cole's commander.

In the case of the Greeneville, the commander has been re-assigned pending the outcome of investigations.

At the State Department,

spokesman Richard Boucher said the incident has not put a strain on U.S.-Japan relations.

"The fact is, these things have occurred from time to time; they're deeply regrettable and horribly tragic," he said. "But the trends in the long term in the overall relationship are very solid, very positive and will be improving."

Officials at the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the accident, said that the Greenville made two periscope sweeps before conducting an emergency surfacing maneuver from a depth of 400 feet. Left unanswered was why the Greenville's crew did not see the Japanese ship.

EPA approves California generators

■ The federal agency allows the use of emergency generators to head off blackouts.

By John Heilprin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To help avert potential blackouts in California, federal regulators have extended until March 11 the state's authority to allow use of emergency generators under specific circumstances.

The state's authority to allow use of generators would have ended Sunday if not for a letter from Robert Brenner, the acting assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, sent to Winston Hickox, the head of the California EPA.

Brenner denied Hickox's request to extend indefinitely

California's authority to allow use of the small generators. Hickox had cited as his basis for the request the potential for continued power shortages in California, according to Brenner's letter.

Hickox was named by Gov. Gray Davis to oversee the state's effort to get an additional 5,000 megawatts of electricity capacity into operation by summer.

"The EPA recognizes that the potential for power shortages in California is still high. But we also require further time to appropriately consider the effect of granting your request for an 'indefinite' extension and to coordinate fully with you and local air-quality management districts," Brenner wrote in letter on Feb. 9 to Hickox.

He said that over the next month the EPA would coordi-

nate with the state agency and local air-quality officials in considering the state's request for a longer extension.

"I would like to reiterate that this extension revises only the federal guidance on operating criteria for emergency generators," Brenner wrote. "Sources must still meet state and local permitting requirements for emergency generators."

A copy of the letter also was sent to Terry Winter, the president of the California Inde-

pendent System Operator Corp.

The White House also is examining a request from Davis for help in expediting the permit review process for new power plants. That request triggered a sharp disagreement over whether it amounts to rolling back environmental rules.

Hickox said the state is not waiving any air-quality standards to accommodate the need for maximum power production.

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WORLD

Chinese torture widespread, group says

■ In a report, Amnesty International says the government is not doing enough to halt abuse.

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — To force a young woman to admit to prostitution, Chinese police officers stuffed a sock in her mouth and sexually assaulted her. In an east China labor camp, a prisoner died after beatings ordered by a guard.

These cases were among dozens Amnesty International cited in a report Monday that said torture and ill-treatment of prisoners and detainees "is widespread and systemic" in China. The London-based

rights group said the government is not doing enough to combat the problem.

Those perpetrating abuses include not only police and prison officers but also those outside the criminal-justice system: business security guards who tortured and killed complaining customers, tax collectors, family planners, neighborhood-watch groups and even park attendants who beat a man with an electric baton for walking on the grass, Amnesty said.

In southern China, birth-control officials tortured 30-year-old farmer Zhou Jianxiang to death in 1998, beating and burning him and ripping off his genitals to extract the whereabouts of his wife, whom they suspected of having an unauthorized preg-

nancy, Amnesty said.

China's government says it opposes torture and is working to curb it. China's wholly state-run media have in recent years been allowed a somewhat freer hand to report on police and official abuses of people not accused of political crimes, helping in some cases to bring perpetrators to justice.

The labor-camp official in east China who ordered colleagues to beat Chen Chungui to punish his escape attempt was sentenced to 10 years in jail in 1998 for causing his death, Amnesty cited a newspaper as saying.

But it said Chinese laws against torture contain loopholes, abuses are rarely punished, and torture to extract confessions "remains common-

place."

State media also almost never report allegations of abuse in political cases.

"Torture in China remains a major human-rights concern. The range of officials resorting to it is expanding, as is the circle of victims," Amnesty said in a separate statement. "The government has acknowledged for many years that torture is a serious problem but has done little about it."

Amnesty published the report less than two weeks before International Olympic Committee inspectors are to visit Beijing to assess its bid for the 2008 Olympic Games. Concerns over rights abuses contributed to Beijing's narrow loss in 1993 to Sydney for the 2000 Games.

British Terrorism Act sparks worries

■ Critics of the new law argue that it will stifle dissent.

By Jill Lawless
Associated Press

LONDON — Anti-terrorist legislation that will come into force next week is hailed by the government as a powerful weapon against international violence. But opponents say the law will stifle dissent, whether on the Internet or in slogans on a T-shirt.

The Terrorism Act empowers Britain to outlaw groups that commit violence abroad and to crack down on supporters who channel funds and recruits to terrorist organizations.

Potential targets are already reacting sharply. "It's goodbye to the peace talks" if Britain bans the Tamil Tigers, London-based spokesman Anton Balasingham was quoted as saying in a Tamil-language newspaper published in Sri Lanka.

Closer to home, an animal-rights activist complained that activists who release beagles raised for experiments will have fewer rights than murderers.

Foreign governments have pressed the British to outlaw such organizations as

the Tamil Tigers, Hamas and the Kurdish Workers' Party.

The Home Office won't say which groups will be banned. It plans to issue a list sometime after the Terrorism Act takes effect on Feb. 19.

Existing counter-terrorist legislation applies to Northern Ireland and was largely rushed into effect in 1974, after Irish Republican Army pub bombs killed 19 people in Birmingham.

Unlike the United States, Britain does not maintain a list of foreign organizations banned from operating on its soil.

"London has, let's face it, been a base for groups exploiting the freedoms of this country," said Paul Wilkinson, the director of the Center for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence at St. Andrew's University.

Under the new law, said Neil Durkin of Amnesty International, "the British government may come under intense pressure to 'silence' dissidents based in the U.K."

Sri Lanka has called on Britain to outlaw the Tamil Tigers, while Egypt has asked it to ban the Islamic Group, responsible for the 1997 attack in Luxor that killed 58 foreign tourists.

Kournikova fans get aced by e-mail virus

■ A virus disguised as a picture of the tennis star spreads quickly across Europe and North America.

By Anick Jesdanun
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A computer virus purported to be an electronic photo of Anna Kournikova overwhelmed e-mail servers throughout Europe and North America Monday.

The virus slowed down e-

mail systems and forced some companies to shut down their e-mail altogether while they cleaned out the rogue program. Security experts said the virus does not permanently damage computers.

Within a few hours, the virus had managed to spread almost as rapidly as last May's "I Love You" virus, which caused tens of millions of dollars in damage worldwide. More computers could be infected today in Asia.

"Everybody and their brother and sister-in-law are infect-

ed with this thing," said David Perry, the director of public education at Trend Micro Inc. "Last year, everybody wanted to be loved. Apparently many people want to see a JPEG (picture) of Anna Kournikova."

The virus, which appears to have originated in Europe, comes as an attachment named "AnnaKournikova.jpg.vbs" and carries the message "Hi: Check This!" but does not actually contain a photo of the tennis star.

Graham Cluley, a senior

technology consultant at Sophos Anti-Virus Inc., said the virus writer skillfully exploited Kournikova's sex appeal and "the average fantasy of the guy who sits in front of the computer terminal."

The virus can automatically send copies of itself to everyone on a recipient's address book. It spreads primarily through Microsoft Outlook e-mail software on Windows computers.

Many anti-virus companies developed software updates to filter out the new virus.

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Palestinians threaten more attacks

WORLD BRIEF

■ Two more Palestinians are killed in what witnesses say were unprovoked shootings.

By Jamie Tarabay
Associated Press

DHEISHEH REFUGEE CAMP, West Bank — Palestinian gunmen Monday threatened to step up violence to wreck Israeli Prime Minister-elect Ariel Sharon's promises of security. Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinians in what witnesses called unprovoked shootings.

In the Gaza Strip, Palestinians and Israeli troops fought a protracted gun battle that wounded eight Palestinians and left dozens of others overcome by smoke bombs used by

Israeli soldiers. Shooting incidents over the past two days marked an escalation after a relative lull in recent weeks. Sharon has not yet taken office — he is still trying to form a coalition — but his advisers warned that once he was in power, Israel would retaliate more harshly than it has under his predecessor, Ehud Barak.

Coalition negotiations between Sharon's Likud faction and Barak's Labor Party resumed Monday. The two sides agreed that a joint government would only seek an interim accord with the Palestinians, not a final peace deal.

Likud and Labor are at odds over how specific a coalition agreement should be. Labor wants details, particularly regarding peace negotiations,

while Likud wants to make do with a general outline.

In the West Bank, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement said it would escalate attacks on Israelis.

"We will not be the only ones who will suffer," said a Fatah leaflet. "The Sharon era will not be as stable and secure as the criminal Sharon promises."

It was not clear whether Fatah had Arafat's blessing. The relationship between the Palestinian leader and the armed wing of his Fatah movement has become increasingly complex in five months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting. Fatah gunmen generally have not sought permission for attacks but have responded to occasional Arafat appeals to quiet the situation.



Adel Hana/Associated Press

Palestinian youths burn an Israeli flag during a march for the rights of Palestinian refugees at Shati refugee camp in Gaza City Monday.

Saddam says U.S. failed against Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein said Monday that the United States has failed in its confrontation with Iraq because it has not found allies inside the country to overthrow his government.

Saddam's remarks came during talks with Vojislav Seselj, the head of the Serb Radical Party, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Saddam said that since the Persian Gulf War, which drove Iraqi troops from Kuwait in 1991, the United States has not been able to find support from within Iraq to topple him.

"The most serious failure that America has faced in its confrontation against Iraq is that it could not find an ally among the people of Iraq," Saddam said.

The Iraqi leader said that "the enemies," a reference that includes the United States and other Western nations, at first "claimed they only were targeting Saddam."

"Then they started backing away from that stand and began expressing their failure by talking about their enmity for the (ruling) party, the leadership and the people," he added.

Earlier this month, the Bush administration approved \$4 million in grants to help anti-Saddam groups gather information to prove that the Iraqi president has committed crimes against humanity.

The ultra-nationalist Serb leader presented Saddam with a sword, which Seselj said was a gift "to show the respect and friendship between the two countries," the news agency reported.

Khatami targets religious hard-liners in Iran

■ The president warns of a social crisis if the clerics continue to mishandle their authority.

By Ali Akbar Dareini
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — In one of his strongest attacks against hard-liners, President Mohammad Khatami warned Monday of a social crisis if Iran's ruling clerics keep misusing their

power to stand in the way of democratic reforms.

Khatami's comments reflected an ongoing power struggle with conservatives, who have used the judiciary and the military to curb his plans to ease social and political restrictions in Iran.

"There are those ... who accept no change," Khatami said at an Interior Ministry conference, according to the official Islamic Republic News Agency. "Their God is their narrow and dark concepts that

fight all the people's demands in the name of religion."

After losing control of the Majlis, or Parliament, last February, the hard-liners have been trying to reassert their power, closing down reformist publications and jailing prominent reformists and journalists in a bid to silence them. The hard-liners control key, unelected institutions, including the judiciary, broadcast networks, the military and police.

Over the past three years,

vigilantes have attacked authorized pro-reform student gatherings and disrupted legal conferences without being punished.

In a sign of widening opposition to the clerics' rule, fist fights broke out on Feb. 10 between their followers and supporters of dissident student leader Heshmatollah Tabarzadi. The clashes came after Khatami warned that extremist interpretations of Islamic law were threatening freedom

and democratic rule in Iran.

With presidential elections coming up in June, Khatami appears to be intensifying his attacks against the hard-liners — hoping Iranians who gave him a landslide victory over a hard-line candidate in 1997 keep faith in his reforms.

Interior Minister Abdolvahed Mousavi Lari has said the popular president will seek re-election. Khatami himself has said he is undecided and wants to first assess the political climate.

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It's the right thing to do, because you are taking money from artists who put work into their music.

— Deonte Scott, a UI senior, on a federal appeals court's ruling Napster must stop facilitating the violation of copyrights.

POLICIES

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EDITORIALS

Targeting a tax cut ...

The worst cut is the deepest

President Bush sent his tax cut guidelines to Congress last week, calling for a \$1.6 trillion tax cut over the next 10 years. The actual tax-cut bill will be written in the House of Representatives over the next few weeks.

Before they fully follow the president's recommendations, however, Speaker Dennis Hastert and other House Republican leaders should carefully consider what the implications of an enormous tax cut such as Bush's could be.

First, the president's tax-cut guidelines are based on a projected \$5.6 trillion budget surplus over the next 10 years. These numbers are nothing more than projections, however. If Bush's guidelines become law, the country could face a new federal debt — and even a tax hike — in a few years if these projected funds do not materialize.

Lawmakers must be careful not to jeopardize the nation's future prosperity by going too far in cutting taxes.

Bush's tax plan also leaves little room for any increased spending. Bush's plans to increase Defense spending and reform Social Security and Medicare are accounted for in the current budget, but if his plans cost more than anticipated (or if the projected surplus falls through), the government could be forced into deficit spending.

Republican reasons for wanting a tax cut are legitimate, though. The U.S. economy could use a boost from increased consumer spending, and a budget surplus should translate into some sort of break for taxpayers.

When drafting the tax-cut bill, legislators should combine

some of the president's guidelines with a smaller across-the-board tax cut. Bush calls on Congress to increase the child tax credit to \$1,000, eliminate the "marriage penalty," reduce the estate tax, and increase the tax benefits of donating to charity. When standing alone or combined with a small general tax cut, these components of Bush's tax plan offer taxpayers the benefits of a tax cut without much of the risk the president's current plan carries.

Lawmakers must be careful not to jeopardize the nation's future prosperity by going too far in cutting taxes, however. A moderate tax cut that leaves room for changes in the projected budget surplus and allows for increased spending in future years would be better for America in the long run than the massive tax cut that Bush recommends.

Ellen Schwarzkopf is a *DI* editorial writer.

A broadcast execution for McVeigh ...

Don't give him what he wants

Timothy McVeigh, convicted of bombing Oklahoma City's Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in 1995, favors a televised broadcast of his scheduled May 16 lethal-injection execution. While broadcasting executives flatly refuse to consider the option, the notion of a national broadcast superfluously caters to McVeigh's delusions and aspirations of vindication.

Some 250 friends and family of McVeigh's victims expressed interest in witnessing his death, and they may get their wish via a closed-circuit broadcast. Perhaps this limited transmission adequately and appropriately serves to close a painful chapter in their lives. Yet McVeigh stated in a public letter that, if the nation chooses to support the death penalty, citizens should "come to grips with what it actually is." As usual, his logic stumbles; the masses do not need to gratuitously wit-

McVeigh's execution will not likely weigh heavily on the collective conscience of the nation.

ness the execution. The nation has seen enough death courtesy of McVeigh, who personally exposed the country to anguish by taking 168 innocent lives in the most gruesome act of terrorism ever in the United States.

McVeigh's execution will not likely weigh heavily on the collective conscience of the nation. On the contrary, it will almost certainly subdue a widespread grief, although his death will never retrieve the lost lives. Even broadcast nationally, McVeigh's execution could not possibly wring out sympathy from a nation disgusted with his actions. He flatters himself to conceive of a potential nationwide wave of regret.

The moral debate besieging

the death penalty endures, and many people may feel that the government does not have the right to order an end to McVeigh's life. After all, his death will account for the first federal execution since 1963, a fact inducing both alarm and loathsome fury from challengers of capital punishment. Regardless, a public broadcast of McVeigh's execution offers no conciliatory benefits for aggressors or supporters of the death penalty. McVeigh hungers for a massive public outcry brought on by the "horrifying" image of his death. Unfortunately for him, the vain slaughter of 168 people reduces his chance of reaping widespread pity.

The nation extends condolences to friends and family of the victims during this enduringly difficult time. McVeigh's desire for publicity merely further demonstrates his conceit.

Liz Basedow is a *DI* editorial writer.

GUEST OPINION

Make your summer plans now

Think summer! Yes, it's only February and true, winter is raging. But you really need to do some serious thinking about your summer ... now! Take some time to contemplate these questions:

- Will you need to take classes?
- Where do you want/need to be located?
- How much money do you need to earn?
- Do you want a career-directed summer job?
- Should you get an internship?

In other words, try to prioritize your issues. If you need to take classes, consult your academic adviser for help. Discuss possible locales with family, friends or roommates and

assess your finances with the help of counselors in Student Financial Aid and others who know your situation. And for the last two questions, come to 315 Calvin Hall — Career Development Services. Better yet, dress yourself in "professional" or "business casual" threads and head to the Summer Job/Internship Fair in the IMU Thursday.

You'll find 137 organizations at tables in the Main Lounge and second-floor Ballroom. Some will have chosen the "Business/Technical" category for their organization and some "Camps, Recreation/Human Services." Do not eliminate organizations from your search based on your assumptions about what they need. You may

be surprised to find that business is seeking your foreign-language background or that a camp needs an accountant. And remember, this fair is only one of many resources available to you.

Check out www.uiowa.edu/~careers for internship listings. Check out "eRecruiting" (linked from our Web site) for companies interviewing for interns (and full-time employees) on campus. Use internship directories available in Career Development, follow Web leads, and network, network, network.

It won't be long until the summer sun will be bearing down. Don't let it wilt your career!

Jane Schildroth is director of UI Career Development Services.



One good sleaze deserves another

So the Yuppie sleaze-ball appears to have slunk out of the White House leaving the scent of slimy gifts behind him. Though not all the gifts themselves.

Well, that figures. You elect a poor boy to the presidency, put him up in this nice mansion, get him all used to rich folk kissing his ring finger, and you just got to expect he'll cash in, one way or another.

Much better to have the Supreme Court select a rich boy to be president. That way, the scent of money only coats long-dead — not to mention mostly forgotten — ancestors.

Still, accepting something on the order of \$190,000 in flatware, rugs and other niceties does seem a bit much, even for Bill Clinton.

He is, after all, the president as likely to be remembered for creative uses of cigars and staining a famous blue dress as he is for presiding over the longest period of economic prosperity in U.S. history and helping to bring both Northern Ireland and Israel to the brink of peace.

And then there are the last-second pardons — especially the one that let the aptly named billionaire fugitive Marc Rich off the hook. This one seems particularly sleazy once everybody learns — as, of course, we were doomed to — that Rich's ex-wife gave \$450,000 to the Clinton library, a cool million to Democrats, something on the order of \$10,000 to the Clinton legal-

defense fund and then kicked in \$7,375 for furniture for Bill's new home.

No *quid pro quo* going on here. (*Quid pro quo* is Latin for *You can be in my dreams if I can be in yours*.)

According to historians, the Latin-Minnesota poet Bob Dylan first used the phrase.)

Oh, Bill, you want to exclaim. Don't you ever learn? If you wanted to do something in your last moments in the Oval Office, why didn't you, say, send U.S. troops on a hopeless mission to Somalia and let your successor inherit the mess?

Maybe you were saving that one for Al Gore in retaliation for his not letting you do the sole thing in life you're good at: campaigning.

Of course, accepting gifts and giving pardons on your way out the White House door is not exactly anything new. Nancy Reagan, for instance, received roughly \$1 million in dresses and knick-knacks, according to reports. Somehow, \$190,000 suddenly seems like pocket change.

Then there was Shrub the Elder's last-second pardon of Reagan Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger for anything he might have done — or might not have done — in the Iran-Contra shenanigans. Weinberger was just about to go on trial, too.

And if you want true sleaze, take a gander at Stealth President Cheney and his sidekick, Supreme Court-anointed President Shrubya. They're not waiting until the last second to

reward their friends, who are — surprise, surprise — quite rich. Well, you don't raise a \$90 million campaign war chest by dunning the poor neighborhoods.

The Cheney administration, with its proposed tax cuts, has in effect opened the doors of the U.S. Treasury to the rich and

said, Come on in, boys; take as much as you want. Oh, Cheney's minions, including his Fraudulency, can run around doing photo-ops with "ordinary" people, touting the advantages to "average" people. It doesn't change the facts about the tax cuts.

Tilted toward the wealthy doesn't even begin to describe it.

An analysis by Citizens for Tax Justice reports that the bottom 40 percent income bracket would receive a whopping 4 percent of the cuts — roughly \$115 per person annually. The bottom 60 percent of tax payers would receive 13 percent of the tax cuts.

It gets better; the richest 1 percent would take 43 percent of the tax cuts back to the mansion — that's \$46,000 annually. Apparently, the Cheney-Shrubness slogan is, another Lexus in every six-car garage.

We've tried huge tax cuts for the wealthy before — the Reagan cuts of 1981, when the conservatives cried out, just as they are today, A rising tide raises all boats.

In fact, that Reagan tide sank nearly all boats and sent the country into the deepest recession since the Great Depression.

The Cheney-Shrubya plan amounts to nothing more than a feeding frenzy for their very wealthy friends at the public trough.

And that's sleaze on a magnitude that even Slick Willie couldn't imagine.

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On the SPOT

How will you spend your Bush tax cut?



"I'm getting married, so that's basically where all my money is going."

Shelly Brass UI junior



"I'll probably spend it on my girlfriend and a new car."

Andy Sheldon UI freshman



"I'll pay off my credit-card debt."

Trevor Keller UI junior



"Probably on my tuition."

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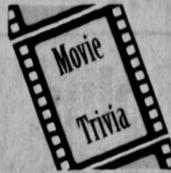


"I don't think I'll see much of it. It won't even pay cover at a bar."

Pat McMillan UI junior

ARTS

& entertainment



Q: What's the first song Robbie Hart (Adam Sandler) sings in the 1998 film *The Wedding Singer*?



"Behind the Music: Rocky Horror Picture Show"

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This documentary traces the evolution of the cult film from stage to screen using footage from the movie and interviews with cast members.

Famed pianist brings Mozart to Hancher

Award-winner Ilya Itin will team up with an Israeli chamber orchestra.

By Leanna Brundrett
The Daily Iowan

Award-winning pianist Ilya Itin and the Israel Camerata Jerusalem Chamber Orchestra will fill the rafters of Hancher Auditorium with melodies from a different world tonight.

David Roet, the deputy consul at Israel's Midwest Consulate General in Chicago, will present the orchestra on behalf of the Israeli government.

Roet will also give a short opening speech about Israel and the orchestra, said Hancher

Director Wally Chappell. "Unlike some cultures, (the Israeli government is) very eager to have its artists tour," he said.

"They receive a lot of government support for the arts."

Heralded as "the best of the new generation of Israeli ensembles" by the *New York Times*, the 36-member orchestra's program will include *Symphony No. 78 in C minor* by Haydn, *Piano Concerto No. 27 in B-flat Major, K. 595* and *Symphony*



Itin

No. 29 in A Major, K. 201 by Mozart and *Prayer*, written especially for the group by Israeli composer Tzvi Avni.

Itin won the **Leeds International Piano Competition** in 1996. He has also performed with various ensembles, including the **Cleveland Orchestra**, the **National Symphony in Washington, D.C.**, and the **Saint Petersburg Philharmonic in St. Petersburg, Russia.**

Although Itin toured Israel with the Israel Camerata Chamber Orchestra, he said,

this tour is much more demanding simply because Israel is smaller than the United States.

"For this tour, I play the Mozart concerto," Itin said. "I've also played the Beethoven concerto. Both are difficult to play — and it is hard to switch between Mozart and Beethoven — but I do it."

Musical director and conductor Avner Biron founded the group in 1985. This is its first Iowa City appearance. The orchestra is one of the most well-known orchestras in today's world, Chappell said.

"It is a very high-quality



publicity photo

The Israel Camerata Jerusalem Chamber Orchestra will play with pianist Ilya Itin tonight at Hancher Auditorium.

orchestra," he said. "I also love the pianist, Ilya Itin, whom it is touring with."

Chappell said the appeal of the orchestra will extend to a wide audience, even though classical music does not sell as

well as it used to in Iowa City and other cities.

"One thing I can say is that many people buy last-minute tickets," he said.

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Battlefield Earth's future schlock leads Razzies

John Travolta's epic blunder is the odds-on favorite to win worst movie of the year.

By Jeff Wilson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — John Travolta's *Battlefield Earth*, which got gleefully vicious reviews when it came out last May, now has even more marks of dis-stink-tion.

The movie received eight Razzie nominations — worst picture, director, screenplay, actor, screen couple and three supporting actors — as the Golden Raspberry Foundation picked contenders Monday for 2000's worst movies.

Showgirls is the all-time Razzie Award nomination leader with 13, but the number of categories has since been trimmed to nine.

Still, the sentiment against *Battlefield Earth* is more overwhelming than it was against *Showgirls*, which wound up winning seven, Raspberry founder John Wilson said. "I'd say *Battlefield* is pretty much a shoo-in."

Adam Sandler's *Little Nicky*, *Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2* and *The Next Best Thing* tied for second in the dishonor list with five nominations apiece. *The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas* joined them in the worst-picture category.

The foundation has 503 voting members consisting of critics, filmgoers and people who work in the entertainment business.

Winners will be announced on March 24 during a news conference on the eve of the Academy Awards. (Oscar nominations will be announced today.)

Travolta was a double nominee in the worst-actor category, getting nominations for



AP file photo

John Travolta appears in a scene from *Battlefield Earth*. The box office bomb received eight nominations from the Golden Raspberry Foundation, including worst picture.

Battlefield Earth and *Lucky Numbers*. In addition to Travolta and Sandler, worst-actor nods also went to Leonardo DiCaprio (*The Beach*), Sylvester Stallone (*Get Carter*) and Arnold Schwarzenegger (*The 6th Day*).

Worst-actress nominees were Kim Basinger (*Bless the Child* and *I Dreamed of Africa*), and Melanie Griffith (*Cecil B. Demented*), Madonna (*The Next Best Thing*), Bette Midler (*Isn't She Great*) and Demi Moore (*Passion of Mind*).

Worst-director nominees: Joe Berlinger for *Book of Shadows: Blair Witch 2*, Steven Brill for *Little Nicky*, Roger Christian for *Battlefield Earth*, Brian DePalma for *Mission to Mars* and John Schlesinger for *The Next Best Thing*.

ARTS BRIEFS

'That's My Bush' ready for air time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Timothy Bottoms played Texan Sonny Crawford 30 years ago in *The Last Picture Show* and again in 1990's *Texasville*. Now he's playing the most powerful Texan in the world.

Bottoms has been cast as President Bush in Comedy Central's new show "That's My Bush," the cable channel said Monday. The sitcom, from "South Park" creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone, will debut April 4.

"That's My Bush" will offer a glimpse inside the White House while spoofing television comedies.

Comedy Central spokesman Tony Fox said Bottoms was chosen for his acting skill and his physical resemblance to the president. His version of Bush won't be as over-the-top as Will Ferrell's portrayal on "Saturday Night Live," though.

"This is really a satire of the American sitcom," Fox said. "They're making George out to be this wonderful, likable guy, as most sitcom stars are."

Saving face for Hannibal

NEW YORK (AP) — It took several hours every day to transform Gary Oldman into a faceless victim of Dr. Hannibal Lecter for the movie thriller *Hannibal*.

Oldman sat for five hours a day having makeup and prosthetics put on him for the role of multimillionaire Mason Verger and another hour and a half to take it all off. But the actor described the experience as being "strangely, uh, liberating."

"You would think that you would be restricted with all of that stuff. But if anyone's worn a mask at a Halloween party, you feel uninhibited, like no one can see you," he told reporters recently.

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CITY & NATION

Napster reality byte: Court pulls plug

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Napster's Web site in exchange for the right to buy a stake in the company.

UI sophomore Keaton Long said she thinks that Napster should be a public service. She suggested the implementation of a monthly service fee charged to all users logging on to the server.

"I don't feel it's right to remove the service," said Long, who calls herself a somewhat-frequent Napster user. "If we can't get it from Napster, I'm sure someone will

set up another Web site for us to get it from."

UI senior Deonte Scott said he uses Napster every day to find new music. The Napster ruling is shocking, he said, but he thinks the subscription service is a good idea to keep Napster going.

"It's the right thing to do because you are taking money from artists who put work into their music," he said.

Noah Goldsmith, a UI senior and Napster user, said he doesn't think people are stealing by downloading music files. He called Napster a "double-edged sword" because

bands want their music exposed, but they get nervous once they have lost control of the distribution of their music and can no longer get paid for all of their recordings.

He said he thinks the trade-off in the end is that the bands actually get more exposure with Napster than without it, and consequently, increase their revenues.

"You won't make any money if people don't know who you are," he said.

Goldsmith said he wouldn't pay for Napster if a fee were required; rather, he would seek a different free music-

file-sharing Web site. Some use Web sites such as Gnutella (<http://gnutella.wego.com>) and Napigator (<http://www.napigator.com>) as alternatives to Napster.

Other students said they feel the bands are asking for too much.

"It sucks. I hate buying CDs," said Jenny St. John, a UI senior and frequent Napster user. "I feel slighted as a consumer. I also feel bad for the music industry, but it makes so much money that I really don't care."

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UI to establish recycling group

RECYCLING

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aluminum and plastic this year so they can show the students that the program can work.

Group members suggested that the pilot program could do small things, such as putting more recycling bins around campus for paper, plastic and aluminum.

Currently, not all of the UI recycles aluminum, said Mark Fettkether, the manager of Facilities Services Group Campus Shops. Collecting cans involves costs such as sorting the cans and taking them to a recycling location.

This doesn't necessarily

mean more can-recycling bins couldn't be distributed. If the exploratory committee can figure out a way to purchase more bins and collect the cans, it may be able to make more can-recycling bins available this year.

All participants agreed that the program will be unsuccessful without the participation of the students.

"Just how to get the cooperation from the students, to me, is the key," said Belinda Marner, the UI assistant vice president for Student Services. She said she will be in charge of organizing the first exploratory committee; she has yet to set a date.

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Attaining tenure tougher than 20 years ago

TENURE

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published was good. It was not a complicated process. There are more formal meetings, committees and reports involved in the tenure process now. I didn't even go to a meeting when I was up for tenure. We didn't really have to."

In 1999, the UI instituted an "Overview of Promotion Decision-making Procedure" for all UI colleges. In order to gain tenure, all UI assistant professors must complete a formal 13-step procedure.

After the professors publish their research, copies are evaluated within departments' consulting groups and by departments' heads. Members of consulting groups then write letters to the deans of the appropriate colleges giving their tenure recommendations. If enough members of consulting groups recommend a candidate, deans pass their recommendations on to the UI Office of the Provost. The last UI step is Provost Jon Whitmore's advisement to the state of Iowa Board of Regents. In the end, the regents determine whether the faculty member receives tenure.

The formal procedure gives candidates for tenure three opportunities to respond to unfavorable recommendations before a final decision is made. While publications and research are evaluated

heavily, a candidate's peers are also asked to give an evaluation of the candidate's teaching.

"Our tenure procedures here are comparable with like universities, such as other Big Ten universities and research universities," said Lee Anna Clark, the UI associate provost for faculty.

At the UI, approximately 77 percent of faculty have tenure or are on tenure track, of whom roughly 44 percent are full-time. Clark said an average of approximately 85 percent of assistant professors up for tenure at the UI in a given year are granted it.

Tenure vs. teaching?
The professor association's Molotsky said there has been talk of an increased emphasis on teaching at research universities but whether that's the case is another story.

"It's not teaching, it's research that attracts grants," she said.

But the new tenure requirements aren't solely to blame for the change in teaching's emphasis at the university level, Molotsky said. Increased class sizes have created less teacher/student interaction. States have, in general, cut their higher-education budgets since the 1980s, which has created a higher demand for professors who bring in grants.

Clark said if UI professors have the skills needed for

teaching, then the emphasis on tenure evaluations shifts to research. Clark and Fred Antczak, the associate dean for academic progress in the College of Liberal Arts, said there have been more classroom visitations from professors to evaluate the teaching habits of assistant professors, as well as more student assessments, in the recent past.

"We are a research institution, but teaching comes first," Clark said.

Mark Madsen, a UI associate professor of radiology, said that while the UI has done much to evaluate teaching since he was granted tenure in 1992, it is inevitable that research is more heavily weighted in tenure decisions.

"If you're successful in research, you're often successful in getting granted tenure. It's a more objective measure," he said.

Glenn Storey, a UI assistant professor of classics, believes that the high emphasis on research can have a positive effect on teaching in addition to helping professors get tenure.

"The research helps you keep current," he said. "That's one of its functions."

Clark said that about two years ago, each UI depart-

ment was asked to fill out a questionnaire asking how much time was devoted to the most important academic qualities of teaching, research and service. All colleges had different responses, but results indicated that roughly 40 percent of time is devoted to teaching, 40 percent to research and 20 percent to service.

According to frequent

surveys administered by the Faculty Senate, the average combined working hours a week for all UI professors is never less than 57, Antczak said.

"The conflicts between research and teaching are 'time' conflicts," he said. "There are certain points in a semester for teachers when they have to struggle so hard to respond to their students' needs, such as when they have to read and react thoughtfully to student papers."

In an era in which attaining tenure and being a professor become more difficult and time-consuming, Colvin and UI Provost Jon Whitmore will discuss "Rights and Responsibilities of Tenure" at public forums on Feb. 19 and 26.

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— Mark Madsen, UI associate professor of radiology

Marvin Bell wows a packed house at Prairie Lights

BELL

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bers in a performance that WSUI radio carried as part of its "Live From Prairie Lights" series.

Subjects such as life, death, e-mail, journalism, swine, ducks and schizophrenia were fair game for Bell's quirky blend of jocular and sticism. The majority of the reading was taken from his collection *Sounds of the Resurrected Dead Man's Footsteps*, a part of his saga featuring the "Dead Man."

"(The Dead Man) is one of the most vivid characters in recent literature," Merrill said of the personality Bell first conjured up in his 1994 book *The Book of the Dead Man*.

UI senior Ryan Collins, who said he first saw Bell read last fall and took off work to attend Monday's event, called Bell's poetry and reading style "phenomenal, powerful stuff."

"I try to come to as many readings (at Prairie Lights) as

possible," he said. "I would be back to see Bell again in a second."

Merrill agreed with Collins, saying Bell was on top of his game in the hour-long broadcast.

"I've known (Bell) for 20 years now, and I particularly liked him tonight because he went out there and read so

much new work," Merrill said. "He's a treasure."

But Bell remains humble about his role as a well-respected artist, joking at one point that "being short, I look up to most people."

Relating a story about a psychological experiment he participated in years ago, Bell made light of the similarity

between poets and the insane. Given a large pile of random and seemingly unrelated objects and told to sort them into categories, he said, "the test was to see if we could ever stop."

"I just kept going," he laughed.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: College basketball, Wisconsin at Illinois, 8 p.m., ESPN.
 The Skinny: Illinois is fighting to keep first place in the Big Ten, while Wisconsin cannot be counted out just yet. See who will prevail in this one.



College basketball
 6 p.m. Florida at LSU, ESPN
NBA
 7 p.m. Kings at Jazz, TBS
 7:30 p.m. Hawks at Bulls, Fox-Chi

SPORTS QUIZ

Who currently leads the Big Ten in scoring?
 See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NHL
 N.Y. Islanders 3 Edmonton
 Ottawa 1 Los Angeles late
 N.Y. Rangers 4 See NHL on
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MEN'S TOP 25

Baylor 85 Villanova 59
 5) Kansas 77 15) G'town 56

WOMEN'S TOP 25

4) Duke 74
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HAWKEYE SPORTS

Wednesday
 6 p.m. Men's tennis, vs. Drake, Rec Building
 7 p.m. Men's basketball, at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Thursday
 1 p.m. Softball, at Central Arizona, Coolidge, Ariz.
 7 p.m. Women's basketball, at Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 All Day Women's swimming, Big Ten Championships, Bloomington Ind.

Friday
 9 a.m. Softball, vs. BYU, Tempe, Ariz.
 11 a.m. Softball, vs. Illinois State, Tempe, Ariz.
 12 p.m. Men's tennis, at Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.
 7 p.m. Wrestling, vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 TBA Men's track, at UNI Dome Open, Cedar Falls
 All Day Women's swimming, Big Ten Championships, Bloomington Ind.

Saturday
 10 a.m. Women's tennis, at Indiana, Bloomington, Ind.
 1:30 p.m. Softball, vs. BYU, Tempe, Ariz.
 5:30 p.m. Softball, Arizona State, Tempe, Ariz.
 7 p.m. Men's and women's gymnastics, vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 All Day Women's swimming, Big Ten Championships, Bloomington Ind.

Sunday
 8 a.m. Softball, vs. Michigan State, Tempe, Ariz.
 11 a.m. Women's tennis, at Purdue, West Lafayette, Ind.
 1 p.m. Wrestling, Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 3 p.m. Men's basketball, at Michigan State, E. Lansing, Mich.
 5 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Ohio State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena
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QUOTABLE

It seemed like we were tight and felt the pressure. That's what our guys are struggling with now. We have to get that loving feeling back. This being Valentine's Day week, maybe we can get it going again.

Iowa coach Steve Alford

Mike Tyson says he wants to fight Lewis for title

■ The heavyweight bout still faces hurdles, but both parties want to fight this year.

By Tim Dahlberg
 Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson said Monday he's ready to fight heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis this summer, telling his manager to start negotiations as soon as possible for a fight that could be the richest ever.

The fight still faces huge hurdles before it could be made, but Tyson and Lewis

are now both on the record as saying they want to fight sometime this year.

"Mike would love to have this fight as his birthday gift," manager Shelly Finkel said of the former heavyweight champion, who turns 35 on June 30. "If Lennox is serious about making this fight, there's nothing avoiding it happening on our end."

Lewis' business manager, Adrian Ogun, said Sunday he was ready to begin talks for the fight, but said he wasn't sure if Tyson's camp wanted the fight.

Finkel said he called Tyson Monday and got the former

champion's approval for the fight.

"Let's get it on," Finkel quoted Tyson as saying.

The fight could surpass the second Tyson-Evander Holyfield fight as the richest ever, with revenues of more than \$100 million and purses of \$30 million for each fighter. But, despite the willingness of both fighters to meet, it is still a long way from reality.

Lewis is under contract to HBO, while Tyson has a contract with Showtime, and unless the cable channels can come to an agreement there will be no fight. In addition, the two camps would have to

agree on purses, with both fighters feeling they should get the bigger payday.

"I believe we're worth more because we bring the money," Finkel said. "Mike is the biggest attraction here."

Lewis has said all along he wants to fight Tyson, but Tyson has been reluctant in his latest comeback to commit himself to a challenge for the WBC and IBF titles.

Tyson, currently suspended for testing positive for marijuana after his October 2000 fight with Andrew Golota, said prior to that fight that he needed three or four fights before taking on Lewis.

That apparently has now changed, though, and Finkel said Tyson will be ready after his next fight, which will be in late April or May against David Izon.

"We're ready to make the fight. If Lennox is free to make it, we're ready to sit down immediately," Finkel said.

The TV contracts figure to be the biggest sticking point, with both HBO and Showtime demanding that they do what could be the biggest pay-per-view fight ever.

Showtime executive producer Jay Larkin said his network stepped aside to allow

See TYSON-LEWIS, Page 8B

Hawks have beaks against the wall

■ Steve Alford wants an offensive threat to emerge Wednesday against Michigan.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa is a frustrated basketball team, and Steve Alford is looking for someone to play with passion. He may have found his man in Courtney Scott.

Scott said he shot baskets, practiced taking charges and ran the steps at Carver when the team returned from Evanston after the Hawks lost to Northwestern Feb. 11.

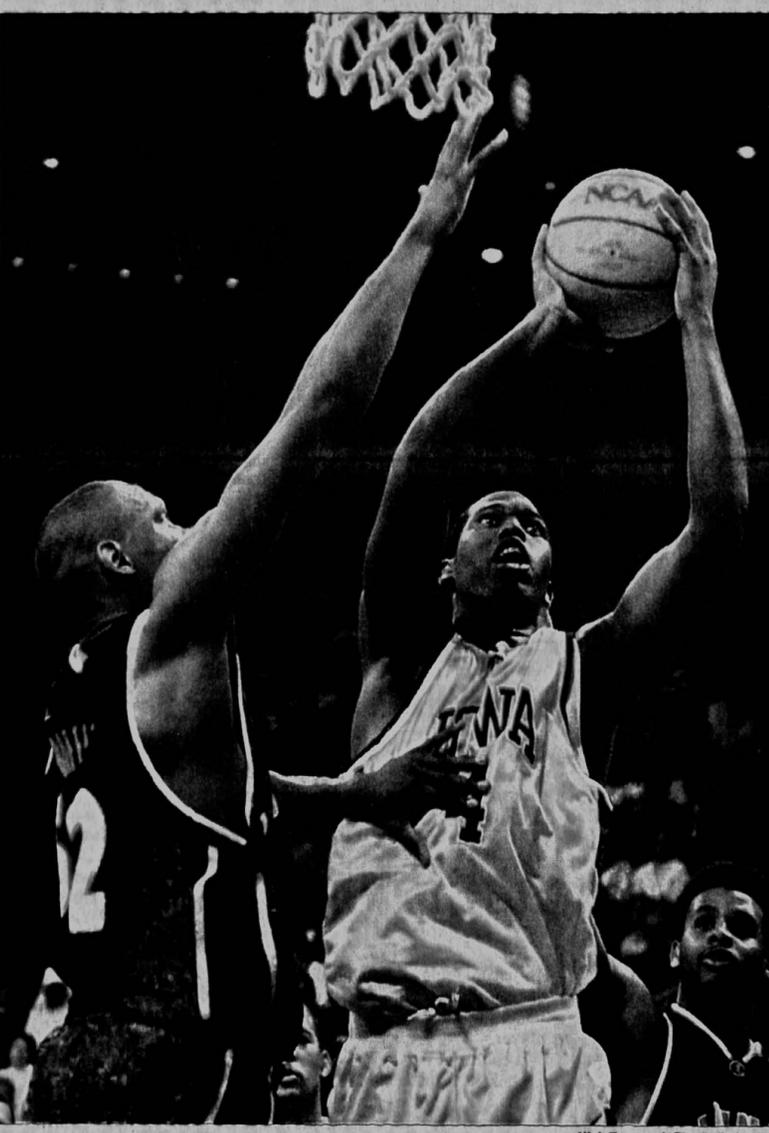
"I was drained," Scott said regarding his post-game workout. "I sat there in the shower for 20 minutes, when I was done, just letting the water run."

The type of passion Scott displayed may vault him into more playing time when Iowa takes on Michigan Wednesday. Alford said some changes would be made after the Northwestern loss, and Scott could figure heavily into the equation.

While Alford did not disclose what exactly the changes would be, it is evident from the last two games that Iowa needs someone to pick up the offensive production that has been lacking since Luke Recker went out of the lineup indefinitely on Feb. 2.

Scott is not the only freshman who could see more minutes though. His roommate, swingman Glen Worley, could move into a starting role against the Wolverines.

The pair could take the place of Jared Reiner and Duez Henderson, who were



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
 Glen Worley may see more playing time Wednesday against Michigan. Steve Alford said he will make some changes in the Hawkeye lineup in the rematch against the Wolverines.

Hawkeyes gearing up for challenge

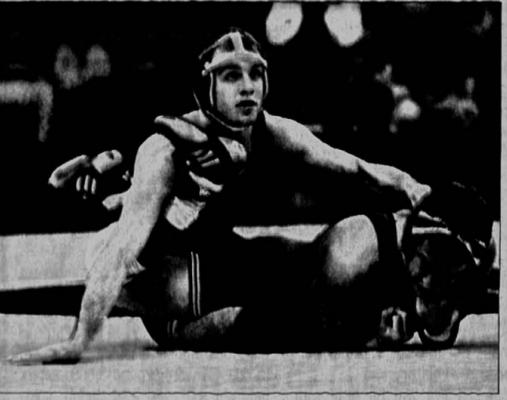
■ The Iowa wrestling team hopes it has turned a corner coming into its match against Minnesota.

By Nick Firchau
 The Daily Iowan

As Iowa junior Ben Shirk came streaking off the mat after planting Michigan State's Cory Posey's shoulder blades in defeat, something felt different about the Iowa wrestling team.

The hangover of an 18-16 loss at the hands of Michigan on Feb. 2 seemed to be replaced by clear heads in the 31-9 victory over the visiting Spartans, and the sensation of clarity couldn't have come at a better time for the Hawkeyes (17-3, 5-1 in the Big Ten).

The nation's top team and conference nemesis Minnesota will come calling in just six days with a chance to knock Iowa off for the second time



Brett Roseman/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Jody Strittmatter works Michigan State's Chris Williams during the Hawkeyes' win against the Spartans.

that to peak in the Big Ten duals and the National Tournament.

"It's coming together. It's all mental. We know we've worked hard enough, and we can do it."

Schwab has been a leader on a Hawkeye team that has hit numerous bends in the road this season and has three times been derailed against teams that have fielded a deeper lineup than the Hawkeyes. In each match, Iowa has watched one half of its lineup light up the scoreboard, only to leave the gym having blown a lead or failed to put together a rally worthy of a victory.

But with Shirk's pin Sunday, grouped with solid performances from sophomore Jessman Smith, the team's backbone in the lower weights and the successful return of senior Gabe McMahan, it appeared that the team's

See WRESTLING, Page 8B



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa guard Lindsey Meder received the title Big Ten Player of the Week Monday.

Iowa women back in Top 25

■ The Hawkeyes enter the rankings at No. 25 for the first time in Lisa Bluder's career.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team entered the national rankings for the first time in nearly three years.

The Associated Press rewarded the Hawkeyes for their six-game win streak and Feb. 8 upset of then-No. 5 Purdue with a No. 25 ranking in the weekly Top 25.

Sitting at 13-8 overall and 9-3 in the conference, Iowa is tied with Penn State for second-place in the Big Ten. Not since the Hawkeyes finished the 1998 season ranked No. 23 in the final AP poll has an Iowa women's team been honored at a national level.

"I'm so happy for our players," said Hawkeye coach Lisa Bluder. "They have worked so hard to get to this point, and now we have to keep building what we have accomplished."

Junior Lindsey Meder, the Hawkeyes' leading scorer, is largely responsible for the team's recent wins over Minnesota and Purdue.

For her 17-point performance against the Golden Gophers on Feb. 11 and her game-high 29-point explosion against the Boilermakers on Feb. 8, the guard from Solon received Big Ten Player of the Week honors. She shared the award with Indiana's Jill Chapman.

Iowa looks to solidify its upper-tier conference standing and strengthen its argument for an NCAA Tournament bid Thursday, when it will travel to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a 6 p.m. (CST) game against Michigan.

DI reporter Melinda Mawdsley can be reached at mmawdsley at blue.weeg.uiowa

QUICK HITS

SPORTS QUIZ

Joe Crispin

AP TOP 25

The Men's Top Twenty Five
By The Associated Press
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. North Carolina (62)21-21,742	1	1
2. Stanford (B)22-11,659	2	2
3. Duke 22-21,633	3	3
4. Illinois 19-51,487	7	4
5. Michigan St.19-31,459	4	5
6. Kansas 19-31,337	5	6
7. Iowa St. 21-31,317	12	7
8. Arizona 17-61,263	11	8
9. Boston College 18-2,1,067	17	9
10. Syracuse 19-41,083	9	10
11. Florida 16-51,079	8	11
12. Virginia 16-6, 904	6	12
13. Oklahoma19-4, 759	21	13
14. Notre Dame16-57,119	20	14
15. Tennessee18-6, 669	10	15
16. Mississippi19-4, 518	25	16
17. Maryland 15-8, 458	13	17
18. Georgetown19-4, 453	15	18
19. Wisconsin15-6, 429	16	19
20. Fresno St.20-3, 426	23	20
21. Alabama 18-5, 403	18	21
22. Kentucky 15-7, 382	—	22
23. Wake Forest16-7, 381	19	23
24. UCLA 15-6, 278	—	24
25. Iowa 17-6, 195	14	25

Others receiving votes: Xavier 168, St. Joseph's 150, Southern Cal 110, Providence 106, Georgia Tech 67, Gonzaga 36, California 22, Ohio St. 21, Cent. Michigan 9, Utah 9, Cincinnati 7, Utah St. 7, Wyoming 7, Georgia St. 6, Hofstra 3, Col. of Charleston 1, Holy Cross 1.

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. 11, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Notre Dame (39)22-0, 999	1	1
2. Tennessee (1)25-1958	2	2
3. Connecticut20-2, 922	1	3
4. Duke 21-2, 824	4	4
5. Georgia 20-4, 805	7	5
6. Iowa St. 20-2, 773	9	6
7. Purdue 22-4, 754	5	7
8. Louisiana Tech21-4,735	8	8
9. Florida 20-3, 726	6	9
10. Oklahoma19-4, 670	10	10
11. Rutgers 17-5, 541	12	11
12. Xavier 21-2, 516	13	12
13. LSU 17-6, 495	14	13
14. Texas Tech18-4, 486	11	14
15. SW Missouri St.18-4, 447	15	15
16. Utah 20-2, 423	17	16
17. Penn St. 17-6, 403	16	17
18. Texas 18-7, 270	21	18
19. Colorado 17-5, 262	19	19
20. Vanderbilt16-7, 167	18	20
21. N.C. State15-8, 129	24	21
22. Wisconsin15-8, 100	20	22
23. Washington15-6, 63	—	23
24. Arizona St.16-7, 62	23	24
25. Iowa 14-8, 54	—	25

Others receiving votes: Stanford 51, Clemson 50, Villanova 41, Baylor 32, Colorado St. 28, Drake 23, Florida St. 21, Oregon 21, TCU 18, Toledo 12, Virginia 11, Arizona 10, Louisville 10, Stephen F. Austin 10, Maryland 9, Alabama 7, Georgia, Washington 7, Santa Clara 7, Virginia Tech 7, Missouri 6, UAB 6, Arkansas 5, Hawaii 5, Wis.-Green

Bay 5, Seton Hall 4, BYU 2, Michigan 2, Mississippi St. 2, Old Dominion 2, Ball St. 1, Temple 1.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Travis Harper on a one-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Agreed to terms with RHP Steve Parris to a two-year contract.
National League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed RHP Gene Alman, RHP Matt Childers, RHP Jose Garcia and RHP Mike Penney to one-year contracts.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Mike James on a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed F Chucky Brown to a second 10-day contract.
ORLANDO MAGIC—Signed G Cory Alexander to a second 10-day contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Dan Neal tight ends coach, Tommy Kaiser special teams coach and Steve Kragthorpe quarterbacks coach.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Named Jerry Rosburg special teams coach.
DETROIT LIONS—Named Kevin Higgins quarterbacks coach, Larry Kirksey wide receivers coach, Sean Kugler tight ends coach, Mike McHugh offensive quality control coach, Phil Stems assistant to the head coach and Kevin Higgins assistant strength and conditioning coach.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Signed LB Christian Broce, WR Dwight Carter, LB Al Rice and LB Brennan Swanson.

NHL PLAYERS' ASSOCIATION—Announced the retirement of D Ulf Samuelsson.
BOSTON BRUINS—Recalled G John Grahame from Providence of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Assigned D Dale Clarke and D Vladimir Chelubartkin to Worcester of the AHL.
COLLEGE
KENTUCKY—Promoted Brent Pease from quarterbacks and receivers coach to offensive coordinator.
NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Named Matt Canada quarterbacks coach, Frank Kurth offensive guard and centers coach and DeAndre Smith running backs coach.
RHODE ISLAND—Announced the resignation of Jerry DeGregorio, men's basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.
SOUTH FLORIDA—Reinstated F B.B. Waldon to the men's basketball team.
TEXAS CHRISTIAN—Named Chad Glasgow safeties coach.
UCLA—Promoted Kelly Skipper to offensive coordinator. Moved John Pearce from defensive coach to quarterbacks coach.

NBA GLANCE

National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 36 18 61.75 1/2
New York 29 18 61.75 1/2
Miami 30 20 60.0 6
Orlando 25 23 52.1 10
Boston 22 27 44.91 1/2
New Jersey 17 34 33.31 1/2
Washington 12 37 24.52 1/2
Central Division
W L Pct GB
Milwaukee 29 18 61.7 —
Toronto 26 22 53.9 4
Charlotte 26 25 51.0 5
Indiana 21 27 43.88 1/2
Cleveland 20 27 42.6 9
Detroit 19 31 38.01 1/2
Atlanta 16 33 32.7 14
Chicago 6 42 12.52 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE
W L Pct GB
Utah 32 15 68.1 —
San Antonio 31 16 66.0 1
Minnesota 32 18 64.6 1/2
Dallas 27 24 52.9 7
Houston 25 25 50.0 1/2
Vancouver 13 36 26.5 20
Pacific Division
W L Pct GB
Portland 35 15 70.0 —
Sacramento 31 15 66.0 2
L.A. Lakers 31 16 66.0 1/2
Phoenix 28 20 58.3 6
Seattle 28 24 53.8 8
L.A. Clippers 16 34 32.0 19
Golden State 15 33 31.3 19

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Utah	32	15	68.1	—
San Antonio	31	16	66.0	1
Minnesota	32	18	64.6	1/2
Dallas	27	24	52.9	7
Houston	25	25	50.0	1/2
Vancouver	13	36	26.5	20

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Portland	35	15	70.0	—
Sacramento	31	15	66.0	2
L.A. Lakers	31	16	66.0	1/2
Phoenix	28	20	58.3	6
Seattle	28	24	53.8	8
L.A. Clippers	16	34	32.0	19
Golden State	15	33	31.3	19

Sunday's Game

Eastern Conference 111, Western Conference 110, All-Star Game

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Charlotte at Indiana, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Miami, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 7 p.m.
New York at Denver, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Portland, 9 p.m.
Boston at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Phoenix at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

NBA LEADERS

NBA Leaders
By The Associated Press
Through Feb. 11

Scoring	G	FG	FT	PTS	AVG
Bryant, LAL	47	504	471	1407	29.9
Iverson, Phi	48	490	390	1426	29.7
Stackhouse, Det	48	458	418	1413	29.4
Carter, Tor	42	420	228	1159	27.6
Webster, Sea	44	494	209	1199	27.3
O'Neal, LAL	39	424	200	1048	26.9
McGrady, Or	45	446	262	1184	26.3
Jameson, G.S.	48	472	211	1196	24.9
Pierce, Bos	49	400	326	1202	24.5
Washington, Minn	44	484	209	1199	27.3
Malone, Utah	46	382	295	1059	23.0
Walker, Bos	48	415	157	1097	22.9
Garnett, Minn	50	448	229	1139	22.8
Payton, Sea	49	426	198	1104	22.5
Robinson, Minn	45	398	187	1010	22.4
McDyess, Den	50	433	228	1094	21.9
Allen, Mil	47	337	221	1002	21.3
Finley, Dal	50	437	145	1062	21.2
Nowitzki, Dal	50	353	271	1061	21.2
Duncan, S.A.	47	398	193	982	20.9

NHL LEADERS

NHL Leaders
By The Associated Press
Through Feb. 11

Scoring	G	A	Pts	
Sakic, Col	56	32	45	77
Jagr, Phi	51	31	45	76
Floury, NYR	56	30	40	70
Kovalev, Pit	55	33	32	65
Audette, Atl	51	27	36	63
Robitaille, LA	55	27	35	62
Pailly, LA	46	25	36	61
Mogilny, NJ	54	31	28	59
Turgeon, STL	53	24	35	59
Straka, Pit	55	21	38	59
Leitch, NYR	56	14	45	59
Weight, Edm	57	12	47	59
Bure, Fla	57	35	23	58
Bondra, Was	56	33	25	58
Allison, Bos	56	21	37	58
Ferraro, Atl	55	21	36	57
Lang, Pit	55	21	35	56

NHL GOALIE LEADERS

ATP Money Leaders
By The Associated Press
Through Feb. 11

1. Andre Agassi\$462,887
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4. Sebastien Grosjean\$146,019
5. Jonas Bjorkman\$138,400
6. Todd Woodbridge\$128,180
7. Yevgeny Kafelnikov\$119,378
8. Dominik Hrbaty\$117,353
9. Patrick Rafter\$115,675
10. Bohdan Ulihrach\$102,006

Assists

G	AST	AVG	
Kidd, Phoee	43	417	9.7
Stockton, Utah	47	439	9.3
Jackson, Tor	49	445	9.1
Bibby, Van	49	414	8.4
Van Exel, Den	51	428	8.4
Payton, Sea	49	397	8.1
Miller, Cleve	47	353	7.5
Cassell, Mil	44	326	7.4
Nash, Dall	39	288	7.4
Brandon, Minn	46	337	7.3
Davis, Char	51	371	7.3

COLLEGE BASEBALL TOP 25

College Baseball Div II Top 25
TUSSON, Ariz. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the College Baseball Division II poll, with records through Feb. 11 and previous ranking (voting by coaches, sports writers and sports information directors):

Record	Pts		
1. S.E. Oklahoma 0-0	480	1	
2. Tampa 7-0	464	5	
3. Kennesaw St.5-0	444	4	
4. Alabama-Huntsville	1-1	428	7
5. Cal. St. Chico	1-1	424	4
6. Columbus St.6-0	394	14	
7. Central Mo. St.	0-3	380	6
8. Abilene Christian	6-2	378	13
9. North Florida	3-3	346	2
10. Fort Hays St.	0-0	338	10
11. Ga. College & S.	2-3	312	3
12. Indianapolis	0-0	310	11
13. Rockhurst	0-0	282	12
14. Mount Olive	1-1	254	19
15. Shippensburg	0-2	240	17
16. Quincy	0-0	234	18
17. Grand Canyon	6-3	212	8
18. North Alabama	3-1	210	15
19. Slippery Rock	0-1	196	23
20. Rollins	5-1	172	24
20. Armstrong Atlantic	1-1	172	—
22. Mass.-Lowell	0-1	166	21
23. Mesa St.	4-4	110	—
24. Millersville	0-0	102	—
25. S.C.-Aiken	4-1	88	—

NHL LEADERS

NHL Leaders
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Through Feb. 11

Scoring	G	A	Pts	
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Jagr, Phi	51	31	45	76
Floury, NYR	56	30	40	70
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Audette, Atl	51	27	36	63
Robitaille, LA	55	27	35	62
Pailly, LA	46	25	36	61
Mogilny, NJ	54	31	28	59
Turgeon, STL	53	24	35	59
Straka, Pit	55	21	38	59
Leitch, NYR	56	14	45	59
Weight, Edm	57	12	47	59
Bure, Fla	57	35	23	58
Bondra, Was	56	33	25	58
Allison, Bos	56	21	37	58
Ferraro, Atl	55	21	36	57
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No guarantees in the NBA this season

■ Playoff spots are up for grabs as the league enters the second half of the season.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press

If the last nine weeks of the regular season mimic the last nine minutes of the All-Star game, there's no guarantee that the Sixers will stay atop the East or the Shaq-Kobe feud will endure.

As everyone learned Sunday, things can change quickly in the NBA.

The season resumes Tuesday night with 13 games. All-Star MVP Allen Iverson and his banged-up Philadelphia 76ers travel to Milwaukee for a matchup of division leaders, the dysfunctional defending champion Los Angeles Lakers play at New Jersey, the Minnesota Timberwolves take an 11-game winning streak into Portland and the HorriBulls will be trying to avoid their 17th consecutive loss as they play the Hawks.

The league can only hope it can build off the excitement generated in the All-Star game, in which the East came back from a 21-point deficit in the fourth quarter to stun the West 111-110.

"I thought the game was really a great game for the league, under the circumstances," said East coach Larry Brown of Philadelphia. "I've heard so much negative stuff about the direction of the league and all these young players not living up to the standards of the other players in the past, so it was a wonderful ending for us."

Much of that negativity has been directed at Brown's star player, Allen Iverson, who scored 15 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter to lead the East to its improbable victory. Iverson earned All-Star



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

Philadelphia's Allen Iverson soars to the basket during the fourth quarter of the East's 111-110 win in the NBA All-Star game, Sunday.

MVP honors, and it's not inconceivable that he could win the regular season MVP award, too.

To do so, he'll need to carry the Sixers through another crisis.

Philadelphia, which has had the league's best record for all but a few days this season, will be without center Theo Ratliff for at least a month as the league's leading shot-blocker recovers from a wrist injury. It's the latest injury to strike a Philadelphia team that has already been without point guard Eric Snow (ankle surgery) and forward Matt Geiger (knee surgery) for a majority of the season.

The Sixers' lead over the Knicks in the Atlantic Division has been cut to 5.5 games, which is still the largest

divisional lead for any team.

Milwaukee has a four-game lead over Toronto in the Central; Utah is a game ahead of San Antonio in the Midwest but just 2.5 games ahead of fourth-place Dallas; and Portland holds a two-game lead over Sacramento in the Pacific.

"A two-game winning streak can move you from out of the playoff picture into the fifth seed, and a two-game losing streak can drop you from the fifth seed to the lottery," Phoenix guard Jason Kidd said.

The Western Conference is shaping up as an 11-team race for eight playoff spots, with Phoenix, Seattle and Denver currently on the bubble for that last post-season berth.

The Suns remain a team that is in desperate need of a big man; the Sonics continue to be as unpredictable and volatile as Gary Payton's moods; the Nuggets have a tough schedule over the next four weeks with

10 of their 13 games against plus-500 teams.

In the East, it appears at least one playoff spot will go to a team with a losing record.

Sixth place in the East is held by the Orlando Magic, who are only two games above the break-even mark. Seventh place is held by the sinking Charlotte Hornets (26-25).

Below them, the Celtics (22-27), Pacers (21-27), Cavaliers (20-27), Pistons (19-31) and Nets (17-34) all have at least a fleeting shot at the eighth and final postseason berth.

The next 10 days will feature increased speculation over who might be changing cities as the Feb. 22 trading deadline nears. Dikembe Mutombo of Atlanta remains available, although the Hawks' asking price of two legitimate starters might be too steep.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim has said he wants out of Vancouver, but the Grizzlies have indicated they won't move him unless another team takes center Bryant Reeves off their hands, too.

The Bulls also are eager to make a deal, although they have little of value that anybody else would want. The more immediate concern for Chicago is simply winning a game.

The Bulls (6-42) will play host to the Hawks, Clippers, Grizzlies and Warriors over the next two weeks, so the opportunity for a victory is there — at least in theory.

If, however, the Bulls lose all those games and the three tougher ones in between against Miami, Milwaukee and Cleveland, they'll have an opportunity on the last day of February to match the longest losing streak in NBA history — 24 games.

Just one more thing to watch for in the second half of the season.

Lamar Odom grows into role as leader

■ Two years ago, the player was in college; now he is the captain of an NBA team.

By Ken Peters
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — At 21, Lamar Odom is wealthy, a responsible father and the respected leader and co-captain of an NBA team.

Not bad for a young man considered a bit of a flake when he left college early to enter the NBA draft in 1999.

Odom has led the way as the Los Angeles Clippers have taken on an air of respectability, a dramatic change for one of sport's long-time laughingstocks.

One of the league's youngest teams, they have a 16-34 record — one win more than they had all last season.

The Clippers' top scorer (16.9) and rebounder (8.0) and second on the team with 4.8 assists a game, Odom clearly is their take-charge guy.

"He's gaining every game, and he's leading a lot," said teammate Eric Piatkowski, who at 30 is one of the team's older players. "He's the type of guy who will say in the locker room after a game, 'Sorry, my fault, I didn't do this or that,' and he'll go out the next game determined to fix it."

"He has a lot of presence. And of course, when it's at the end, he's the guy who wants the ball."

Clippers coach Alvin Gentry says Odom has great potential as a player and leader.

"I think he's matured quite a bit. He still has stuff to work on," Gentry said. "When people ask me about him, I say, 'Can you imagine when you were 21, having the responsibility of being the leader of an NBA team, one of the best players on the team?'"

Odom has had some growing pains, including missing a recent flight that caused him to miss a practice ses-



John Hayes/Associated Press

Los Angeles' Lamar Odom jumps up to the basket against Denver on Jan. 10.

sion. Odom apologized, saying, "I was wrong. I made a mistake." Gentry benched him for the first half of the next game.

Still, the coach has been impressed by Odom's attitude.

"What we ask him to do, he does. It would be a lot easier for him if we had four or five veteran guys, but we have mostly all young guys," Gentry said. "He really wants to be a leader. It's our job as a coaching staff to keep him working on it."

Odom, who dotes on his 3-year-old daughter, said he's growing up in a hurry.

"In 1998, I'm going to college. Two years later, I'm a captain of an NBA team. It's definitely a maturing process. Just being in the league is a maturing process," he said.

The Clippers, who wasted high draft picks on the likes of Benoit Benjamin, Bo Kimble and Danny Ferry, took a chance on Odom.

Although some considered him the best athlete available, he probably dropped a few notches after he first declared for the draft after his sophomore season at Rhode Island, then changed his mind before finally coming out.

Stern allows Grizzlies to explore relocating

■ St. Louis, New Orleans and Nashville are possible new homes for the Vancouver franchise.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Vancouver Grizzlies, who will lose at least \$40 million this year, were given permission by the NBA to explore moving to another city next season.

St. Louis, New Orleans, Las Vegas, and Nashville, Tenn., have been mentioned as possible destinations for the struggling team.

Owner Michael Heisley, a Chicago businessman who paid \$160 million to buy the Grizzlies in 1999, met with Commissioner David Stern

and Deputy Commissioner Russ Granik on Monday at a Washington hotel to discuss the team's future.

Vancouver will lose at least \$40 million this year and even more next year, Stern said.

"We agreed to assist Michael Heisley in exploring other North American cities that may be appropriate for Vancouver to look into," he said in a statement.

If the team wants to move by the start of next season, it would have to submit an application to the NBA by March 1, the league said.

Heisley told the *Vancouver Sun* there is a \$200-million-plus offer from a party wishing to buy the team and move it to the United States.

Heisley, who bought the

team from Seattle businessman John McCaw, has a history of turning underperforming companies into profitable operations.

But despite consistently high draft picks, the team is 91-336 (.213) in its 5 1/2 years, including 13-36 this season. Vancouver's losing record, coupled with high Canadian taxes, has resulted in some players refusing to play for the club.

High taxes and a falling currency have also led some Canadian NHL teams to cross the border and threatened the viability of the Montreal Expos.

Last year, Stern helped block Bill Laurie's attempt to buy the team when it became clear the Missouri businessman wanted to move the franchise to St. Louis. Stern, however,

says it "may have been a mistake" to leave the Grizzlies in Vancouver.

The team's poor performance looks even worse when compared with the success of the Toronto Raptors, who joined the league at the same time, for the 1995-96 season.

The Grizzlies' average attendance slipped to 13,000 last year from 16,000 in their 19,193-seat arena. The team managed to sell about 5,000 season tickets for this year.

Stern left a glimmer of hope the team could remain in Vancouver.

"My guess is there is a series of circumstances in which a team could survive and perhaps thrive there," he said.

"But I'm not going to pound away at that."

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Olympic quest may breed tolerance

■ Opposite sides are banding together in an effort to bring the games to Beijing.

By John Leicester
Associated Press

BEIJING — Chinese government officials used to snub environmental campaigners Liao Xiaoyi. Now, in their efforts to win the 2008 Olympics, they seek her advice.

Beijing officials are turning to China's fledgling green movement for help in tackling a big obstacle to the capital's Olympic quest: pollution.

The government's bid committee has appointed Liao, another independent environmentalist and a retired government environmental official-turned-campaigner as advisers, consulting them on city clean-up plans.

The courtship is a notable turnaround for a communist government deeply suspicious of citizens' attempts to organize and could be a nascent sign of greater tolerance. It raises the question of whether an Olympics in Beijing could speed the development of civil society in China.

"Possibly for other countries, an Olympic bid is just an Olympic bid, but for China it boosts the progress of society," said Liao, head of the green group Global Village of Beijing. "This is very important."

Beijing's desire for the games is obvious. Officials are mobilizing citizens and state media in shows of support. An Olympics would confer international approval on China's communist government and bring global sports' biggest event to a sports-crazy nation.

A pivotal moment will come Feb. 21-24, when International Olympic Committee inspectors visit Beijing. Their findings could sway IOC members who will select the 2008 host from five bidding cities in July.



Greg Baker/Associated Press

Chinese military policemen march back to their barracks with bowls of water after washing road dividers in front of Beijing's Tiananmen Gate Monday.

To impress the decision-makers, Chinese officials cite Beijing's anti-pollution efforts, its growing economy and ancient heritage, along with China's sporting prowess and the market potential of nearly 1.3 billion people. Politics are studiously skirted.

But as in 1993, when Sydney beat Beijing by two votes for the 2000 Games, China's rights record is again becoming an issue.

Two decades of market reforms have raised living standards and eroded government control. But political challenges are dealt with ruthlessly. Prisons hold scores of campaigners for labor unions and political parties and perhaps thousands of followers of the Falun Gong spiritual movement — outlawed partly because communist leaders feared the sect's disciplined organization threatened their rule.

U.S. and British lawmakers, rights groups and some Chinese dissidents have said that China's suppression of dissent makes Beijing an unsuitable host. In January, 119 dissidents and jailed activists' relatives petitioned the government to boost Beijing's chances by releasing all political prisoners.

But Liao says the games could promote social progress and the small but growing non-governmental green movement, and encourage citizens' participation in environmentalism. Liao described her developing cooperation with officials as unprecedented and fears that losing the bid could place that at risk.

To win, Beijing knows it must tackle its air pollution, ranked in the 1990s as among the world's worst but now showing signs of improvement. Among other measures, the city is ordering polluting factories to shut down, move out or clean up, switching heating boilers from coal to cleaner natural gas and planting trees. Officials say that by 2008, Beijing will have lavished \$12 billion over 10 years on its environment and that its air will be comparable with that of major developed cities.

Beijing officials drafting a "Green Olympics Action Plan" of anti-pollution measures approached environmentalists last summer for help. A Beijing vice mayor met at least four times with green campaigners, among them independent activists such as Liao, and others

from government-backed groups. Liao also went with Beijing's mayor and other officials to IOC headquarters in Lausanne — the first time a representative from a non-governmental organization has accompanied a Chinese official delegation overseas.

It's a contrast with the past. Liao recalled that as recently as last April, a Beijing vice mayor who oversees environment issues all but ignored her when she chanced across him at a meeting. Proposals she sent to officials elicited no response.

The government "didn't pay attention to us. We each did our own thing ... But now, we can work together. The benefits of that are that NGOs have a channel to influence policy-makers," she said. "This is purely due to the Olympic bid. There has been a great improvement in the way the government works."

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch is among those who say an Olympics can accelerate change. He and others have argued that the 1988 Seoul Olympics helped spur South Korea's transition from dictatorship to democracy.

But Liang Congjie, another environmental adviser to the bid committee who heads the independent group Friends of Nature, said it was too early to judge whether officials genuinely value NGOs or whether they are using them to portray an image of tolerance to the outside world.

"Does inviting us to a few meetings mean that they will respect our opinions? I still can't say," said Liang. "To a certain extent, foreign pressure and influence has made the bid committee realize that without the participation of NGOs their chances of winning are smaller."

He said environmentalists who tried establishing green groups in two provinces outside Beijing were refused government permission to register, although campaigners in northern Tianjin city successfully registered in January.

IU players may turn pro

■ Jarred Jeffries and Kirk Haston said they are seriously thinking about the NBA draft.

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Junior Kirk Haston and freshman Jarred Jeffries, Indiana's leading scorers and rebounders this season, are thinking about a possible early jump to the NBA.

"It's definitely something I'm considering when the season is over," Jeffries said. "I'm going to have to figure out what the rules are so I don't get myself in a bind. But I do want to figure out what's out there and what my options might be."

The 6-foot-9 Jeffries, Indiana's high school Mr. Basketball last year at Bloomington North, is averaging 14 points and 6.9 rebounds a game for the Hoosiers. He had a college career-high 26 points in Sunday's victory over Michigan.

The 6-10 Haston had a career-high 30 points against the Wolverines and is averaging 18.4 points and 8.9 rebounds for the season. Haston and Jeffries are the Hoosiers' only players averaging in double figures.

"I hate to rule out anything," Haston told the *Indianapolis Star*. "I just want to keep playing like I am so I'll have options. I want to be part of a great team, which is one of the things I haven't been a part of. That's kind of the point where we're getting to right now. If we make a great run this year, it's scary to think what we can possibly have next year."

Jeffries' mother, Cecelia, said her son brought up the subject last week.

"He told me the other day when we were driving to the (Indianapolis) Pike-Bloomington North game," she said. "He said, 'I'm very serious about it.' He seems to think he's got more of a chance to be drafted higher this year instead of next year, at least based on who's supposed to be coming out."

But both of Jeffries' parents want him to stay at Indiana, at least for another year.

"This is what I would tell him: 'You're not ready. You need to be physically stronger and mentally stronger,'" Tom Jeffries said. "I would tell him, 'Someday, you'll be ready to take that next step,' and I think with each passing year here, that becomes more likely, but right now? I'd tell him no."

"If he was in a position to be a top five pick and get the max

(maximum rookie salary), I'd tell him he should go ahead. He can get the degree later, and he will get the degree later. ... But if you're not in that position, spend another year or two. Don't listen to what all those flesh peddlers and so-called friends tell you. I'll tell him the truth. And I'd tell him he's not ready."

Jeffries, though, has somewhat different ideas. "Of course I'm going to disagree with my father," Jeffries said. "Any player who had confidence in himself will disagree."

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UCLA, Kentucky back in the top 25

■ The Big Ten has two top five teams now after Illinois jumps to No. 4.

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

While North Carolina remained No. 1 in the Associated Press poll for the second straight week Monday, two of college basketball's other premier programs re-entered the Top 25.

Kentucky and UCLA, both dropped from the rankings 11 weeks ago, came in this week at Nos. 22 and 24.

North Carolina (21-2), which extended the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games with victories over Wake Forest and Maryland last week, received 62 first-place votes and 1,742 points from the national media panel.

Stanford (22-1), which got the other eight No. 1 votes and 1,659 points, and Duke (22-2) remained second and third.

Illinois, which beat Michigan State last week in the only

regular-season meeting between the Big Ten's top two teams, jumped from seventh to fourth, while the Spartans dropped one spot to fifth.

Kansas dropped one spot to sixth after losing to Iowa State last week, a victory that jumped the Cyclones from 12th to seventh.

Arizona, Boston College and Syracuse rounded out the Top Ten. Boston College jumped from 17th to ninth, the Eagles' first appearance in the Top Ten since they were sixth on Dec. 20, 1983.

Florida dropped three spots to No. 11 and was followed in the Second Ten by Virginia, Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Mississippi, Maryland, Georgetown, Wisconsin and Fresno State.

The last five ranked teams were Alabama, Kentucky, Wake Forest, UCLA and Iowa.

Kentucky (15-7) dropped from the rankings in late November after a loss to Penn State left the Wildcats 1-3. Consecutive losses to Georgia Tech and Michigan State gave Kentucky a 3-5 mark, but since then it has won 12 of 14 games, including the last five in a row. The Wildcats' 8-2 Southeastern Conference record gives them a two-game lead over Florida in the league's East Division.

UCLA (15-6) fell from the rankings after a stunning home loss to Cal State-Northridge left the Bruins 1-2. They re-entered the Top 25 on a three-game winning streak, all

on the road, and the first two were over Stanford — the Cardinal's first loss of the season — and crosstown rival Southern California.

The 85-76 loss to UCLA knocked the Trojans (16-6) out of the rankings from 22nd. It is their first time out of the poll this season, after being as high as 12th.

Xavier (18-4) fell out from 24th after one week in the rankings. The Musketeers lost to St. Joseph's last week before beating Temple.

The biggest jump of the week was Mississippi's rise from 25th to No. 16 after SEC wins over LSU and Tennessee.

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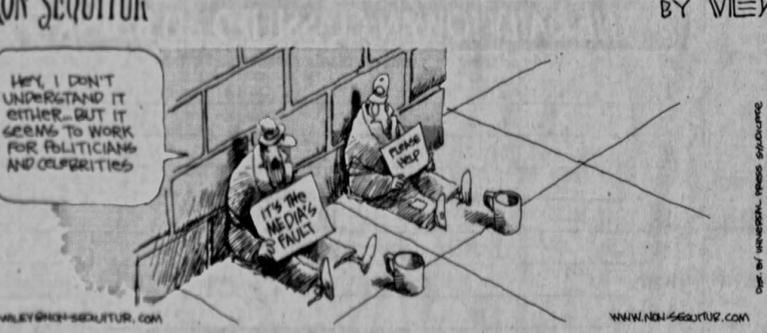
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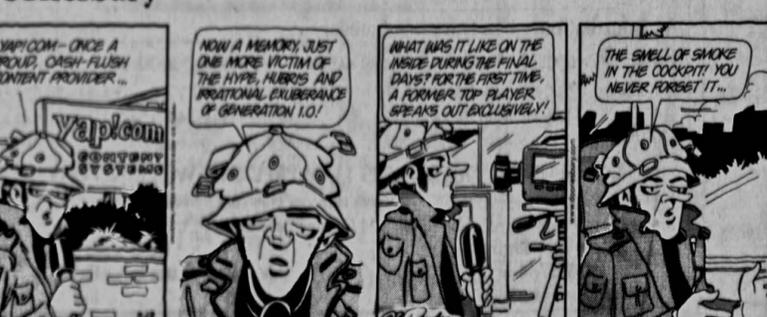
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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes in your home will turn out better than you first thought possible. Don't be afraid to stand your ground if someone opposes your ideas. Your talents will be recognized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get together with relatives. You need to know them better. You can observe and learn a lot from older family members.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may find it hard to sort out your emotional feelings. Take your time. It's better to be safe than sorry. Be careful not to jump to conclusions on hearsay.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be up in the clouds. Looks like that special person in your life wants to get serious. You need to be honest about your own intentions. Social events will be entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't be too quick to tell a friend your personal secrets. You may find yourself in the midst of a scandal if you become involved with someone you met through work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The people you hang out with will introduce you to exciting new mates. Romantic opportunities will lead to a serious and stable relationship. This is a great day to get out and socialize.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let a colleague bully you. You've worked hard, and your ideas are good. Present them to your boss and don't allow anyone to take credit for your achievements.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You need to experience different cultures. Your thirst for knowledge will lead you to unusual forms of entertainment. Don't hesitate to sign up for seminars. You really should get out more.

public access tv schedule

Channel 2
 7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
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 9 p.m. St. Mary's Liturgy
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 11 p.m. Getting Loose in '99

The Lege
 By Jesse Ammerman

What to do for Valentine's Day

- Celebrate Labor Day instead.
- Buy some flowers, get some chocolates, write a lusty love letter — and send it all to your boss.
- Stare suspiciously at everyone you know and ask, "So you're my secret admirer, aren't you?"
- Convince local children that there is a Valentine's bunny, but that damn Easter bunny gets all the hype.
- When telemarketers call, speak only in your most erotic voice. If necessary, ask what they are wearing.
- Ask professors if they'll accept a hug instead of that paper you were supposed to turn in.
- Remember, those candies don't just taste great — they make excellent throwing objects as well.
- When asked what one of your candy hearts says, act disgusted and mutter, "If I get 'Hooker' one more time ..."
- Approach couples and ask whether they mind if you "cut in" for a little while.



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ACROSS

- Port on Osaka Bay
- Fess up
- "Hey, you!"
- "Since You Baby" (1956 hit)
- Satchel on the field
- Exit location, often
- Mall locale
- Germany's von Bismarck
- Umpire's decision
- Slept like a hen
- Manila envelope feature
- Amtrak transportation
- Tooth problem
- Means of escape
- Stoop parts
- Month after Av
- One with an all-over tan
- culpa
- Beyond tipsy
- Sites for skirmishes
- Night school subj.
- Broadbrim, e.g.
- Marcos, the shoe collector
- Golden rule preposition
- Mooring place
- Susan of "L.A. Law"
- John with an outrageous wardrobe
- "Como usted?"
- Sordid
- Like the best towels
- Apple variety
- Diva's delivery
- Not doing much disciplining
- Take five
- Type size smaller than pica
- Summers in Rouen
- Stadium near Shea
- Katmandu's land
- Enraptured

DOWN

- Fuzzy fruit
- Neighbor of Yemen
- Porgy's mate
- Unlikely to cheat
- Breathing problem
- The U.N.'s Hammarskjöld
- Cambridge sch.
- Prince in a Borodin opera
- Pavarotti, e.g.
- "To your health!"
- Suit ender
- Satisfy fully
- Walked over
- Sans purpose
- Brewery kilns
- Now poor, as relations
- Places to splash
- Indian metropolis
- Political pawn
- González
- Rockies resort
- Israeli hard-liner Sharon
- Mrs. Roosevelt
- Assayers' stuff
- The "T" of TCI
- Webmaster's creation
- Roulette bet
- Reason to cram
- Fictional sleeper
- Boston subway inits.

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SPORTS

Wisconsin's Michael Bennett arrested

■ One month after deciding to turn pro, Bennett is arrested for kicking in a door.

By J.R. Ross
Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Michael Bennett, one of the nation's best running backs last season, was arrested at his apartment building Monday after kicking in a woman's door, police said.

The former Wisconsin player — who is skipping his senior season to turn pro — was released Monday afternoon after his arrest on three charges, including a felony count of criminal intimidation of a victim.

Police also were recommending charges of criminal damage to property and disorderly conduct, both misdemeanors.

Formal charges have not been filed.

Police were still trying to determine what started the dispute between Bennett and a 19-year-old female student, who live in the same building but on separate floors, police spokesman Benjamin Vanden Belt said.

The 22-year-old running back called the woman several times and then kicked her

door, splitting it sideways, but was unable to enter the apartment, Vanden Belt said.

"The people in the apartment could not get out and nobody could get in. It took some people pulling back and forth to get the door open," Vanden Belt said.

Vanden Belt said Bennett may have called the woman to confront her about a disparaging remark her friend allegedly made about him. But Vanden Belt said the comment was minor.

Bennett was released on a signature bond after Dane County Court Commissioner Todd E. Meurer ordered him to have no contact with the woman or three of her friends.

Wearing a black T-shirt and white sweat pants, Bennett gave short answers to Meurer's questions and was ordered to appear for an initial court hearing March 5.

"He's doing just fine. It wasn't the most pleasant Monday morning he's ever had," said Stephen P. Hurley, Bennett's attorney.

Badgers football coach Barry Alvarez was out of town Monday and unavailable for comment, Sports Information Director Steve Malchow said. He added that it was premature for the school to issue any kind of statement while police were still investigating the matter.

All-Star game ratings down

■ The NBA All-Star game is expected to hit a record low this season.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBC's ratings for the NBA All-Star game are headed for a record low, while NASCAR's debut on Fox was a runaway winner.

The East's 111-110 win Sunday night got a 6.9 overnight rating and an 11 share, Nielsen Media Research said Monday. That was down 17 percent from the 8.3 overnight rating and 13 share for last year's game, which the West won 137-126.

The national rating, to be released today, figures to be even lower. Last year's game finished with a 6.9 national

rating and 12 share, down 35 percent from the previous All-Star game, which got a 10.6/17 in 1998.

Before last year, the lowest national rating for an All-Star game was 7.8 for CBS in 1979 and for NBC in 1991.

The 17 percent drop matches the decline for NBC's regular-season NBA ratings, which are averaging a 3.0/7.

Part of NBC's coverage was opposite Tiger Woods and the Buick Open on CBS, which got a 6.3 rating and 13 share, down from an 8.0/17 for last year's Buick, where Woods' streak of six straight tournament wins ended. Excluding the four majors, CBS' coverage of last year's Buick received the highest rating for a golf tournament since 1985 Bob Hope Desert Classic.

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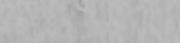
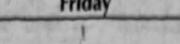
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SPORTS

Practice to be deciding factor

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both held scoreless against the Wildcats.

"Scott and Worley have had that passion lately," Alford said. "If we have to go young, we'll go young."

If Iowa takes Reiner out of the lineup, the Hawkeyes will probably look to Reggie Evans or Scott to play the center position. Point guard Dean Oliver said he is skeptical about this because neither player is a true center; Scott stands just 6-6, while Evans is 6-8. Alford knows what it is like to play with an undersized center — last year, the Hawkeyes had 6-8 Jacob Jaacks manning the post.

Ultimately, who gets more minutes and who gets fewer

will be decided in practice Monday and today.

"We've had some thoughts," Alford said about possible lineup changes. "The next two days in practice will really be the tale of the tape. We need the guys who have the toughness and the passion and the love of the game."

But passion alone will not pull the Hawkeyes out of their current rut. Iowa needs some better shot selection and more open looks. In their last two games, the Hawks are shooting just 36 percent from the field. They have hit just five of 22 three-point attempts.

Alford said he wants his team to get back to what got it to a 17-4 record just a week ago. He said he wants the players to develop the confidence necessary to play well down the stretch and instill in them

the toughness needed to compete in the rough-and-tumble Big Ten.

"We've been a little stressed as coaches, trying to find that balance," he said.

Oliver knows his squad is hitting a pivotal point in the season — one he has been through before and has warned his squad how poorly it feels to come out on the short end of the stick.

"We have to have some toughness," he said. "This is the most fun part of the year. This is the part of the season you play for. Games in February and March are the reasons that you play, not the games early in the season."

Worley put it more simply. "We've just got to win."

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Illinois rolling, but wary of Badgers

■ The Illini jump in the rankings, but know they have a test against Wisconsin tonight.

By John Kelly
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois must value every possession against Wisconsin.

The Fighting Illini may be rolling along, jumping from seventh to fourth in the Associated Press poll released Monday, but their coach says they are plenty wary of the difficult, deliberate style of the No. 19 Badgers will bring to Assembly Hall on Tuesday.

"We'll have to be more patient against Wisconsin, more than anyone we've played," Bill Self said. "They score a lot in the last 10 seconds on the shot clock, and you're not going to score very much off them on the first pass."

For those who forget, Self is

quick with a reminder: Wisconsin (15-6) was in last year's Final Four. The Badgers trailed Michigan State, 19-17, at halftime of the semifinal before succumbing to the eventual national champions.

Wisconsin lost coach Dick Bennett, who abruptly retired earlier this season, but many of the players from the Final Four squad remain. They start four seniors still fiercely dedicated to playing Bennett's hard-nosed scheme.

"Their offense is predicated on defensive breakdowns," Self said. "You have to be solid."

Wisconsin coach Brad Soderberg said Illinois (19-5) is just that — solid.

"The main reason they're as good as they are is No. 1, they're very talented obviously, but they've stayed together for the duration," said Soderberg, who was a Bennett assistant. "There have been no ineligibilities, there have been no transfers, there have

been no defections to the NBA, there have been no major injuries to speak of and they have just grown up together. In some cases, they've grown up for eight years together."

Illinois' Frank Williams, Sergio McClain and Marcus Griffin not only form the nucleus of this team, they did the same together at Peoria Manual High School, which won four state high school championships with the trio.

But it's the depth that concerns Soderberg most. Reserve guard Sean Harrington leads the Big Ten in 3-point shooting, making 46 percent from long range. Forwards Robert Archibald, Lucas Johnson and Damir Krupalija all are contributing off the bench, too.

"I think if they started Archibald and Harrington and Johnson and that crew that they could compete at a high level with that group," Soderberg said.

HBO and Showtime willing to talk about Tyson-Lewis fight

TYSON-LEWIS

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Holyfield to fight Lewis twice on HBO and wasn't about to step aside again.

"We've drawn a line in the sand with a great, big fat stick," Larkin said. "It cannot happen on HBO without a significant compelling reason for us to make it happen."

Still, Larkin said he would listen if HBO came calling.

"We would entertain any proposal, but so far all we've gotten is some posturing," he said. "There's only one person who can make this fight a reality and that's Lennox Lewis.

When Lennox truly wants to make this fight, he'll come out of hiding and make it."

HBO spokesman Ray Stallone said his network was also willing to discuss the fight with Showtime.

"Our door is open and we'll take any phone call and any meeting," Stallone said.

Woods wins a record four ESPYs

■ Tiger Woods now has won 11 awards from ESPN's annual show.

By Lisa Snedeker
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Golf ruled the ESPYs as Tiger Woods walked away with a record four awards, and Jack Nicklaus received the first lifetime achievement award from

the ESPN sports television network Monday night.

Woods won male athlete of the year, pro golfer of the year, championship performance of the year and come-from-behind performance of the year as he capped his 2000 season by breaking the record of three awards he shared with Michael Jordan.

Woods now has 11 career ESPYs, surpassing Jordan's 10. Nicklaus, winner of 71 golf

tournaments including 18 majors, was honored at the ninth-annual ESPY Awards show hosted by Samuel L. Jackson at the MGM Grand Garden Arena.

Nicklaus was singled out for his "greatness, longevity and class," said Maureen Murray Quinn, the executive director of the ESPY Awards.

Hawkeyes getting more relaxed

WRESTLING

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intense week of practice drew positive results and shot of optimism in the arm for Iowa.

"It gives me a lot more confidence to have a hard week of practice like last week," said Shirk, who has traded places in the starting lineup with sophomore Matt Anderson for the majority of the season and posted a 24-9 record. "I actually feel more relaxed out there on the mat in the meet because I know I've worked hard all week, and I just feel like I'm ready to compete."

Senior Jody Strittmatter also grabbed a pin Sunday by sticking MSU's fourth-ranked

Chris Williams halfway into the third period. Strittmatter's victory spurred the crowd into instant applause and sent the Hawkeyes into the locker room with an exclamation point they have missed since midseason.

"That was awesome," said UI senior Eric Juergens. "Jody just turned up and just stuck it to that guy. That's absolutely what we need at this point in the season."

Along with fellow All-Americans Juergens and Strittmatter, Schwab has seen the ebb and flow of a handful of Iowa teams and how they compete in the season's homestretch. In light of the impending match-up with

Minnesota and the road beyond that, Schwab said this week's practices will be a deciding factor in the team's hitting its peak.

"You always get closer as a team as the season goes along, and there are leaders who will try to carry you through," Schwab said. "This team has guys, such as myself and Juergens and Gabe who have been wrestling here together for four years. This team is very close, and right now I think we're all in the same mindset, and we're coming together. We're starting to see that light at the end of the tunnel."

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