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UISG slates debate funding

UISG candidates discuss allocations in their first public debate.

By Jesse Elliott
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government vice presidential candidate Joe Lyons said he would refuse to accept payment for the job if elected, preferring that his \$7,500 salary go to the funding of campus student groups.

Lyons' remark — one of many that centered on the issue of funding allocations and the need to look both inside and outside the university for further financial aid to students and student organizations — was made during a student government candidate debate held Thursday night. KRUI radio and UISG worked in tandem to host the hour-and-a-half debate.

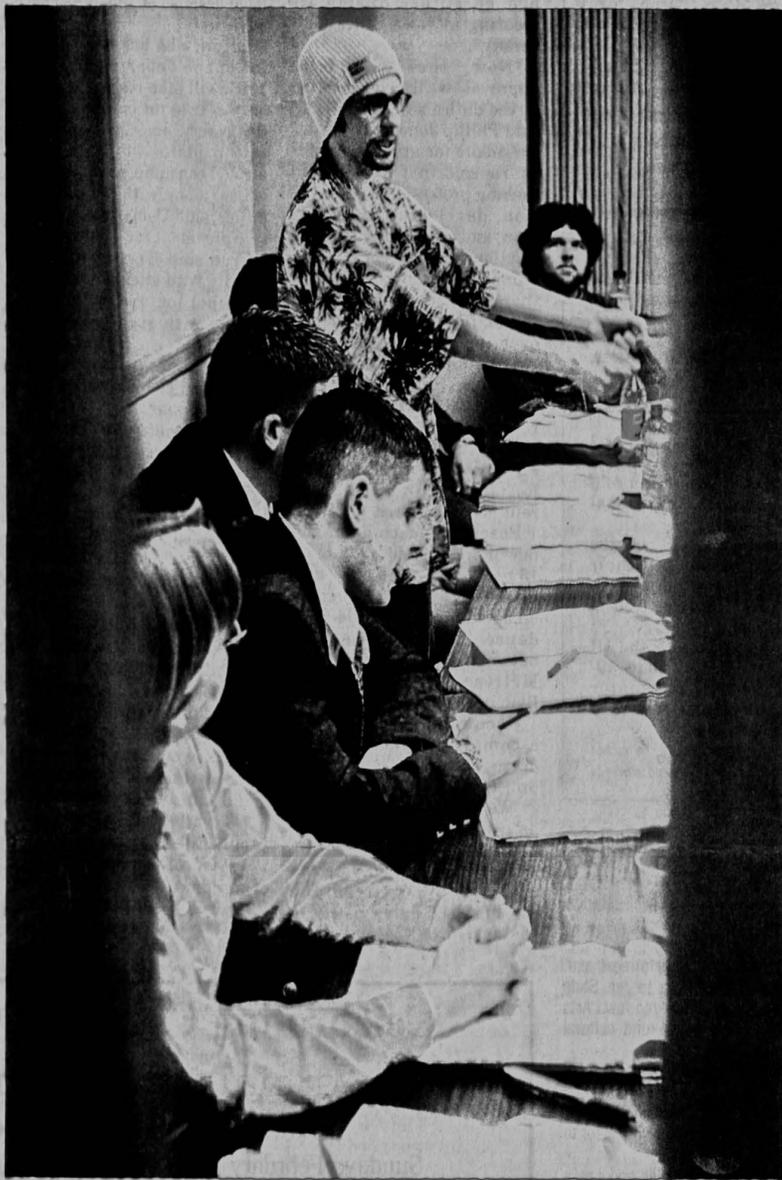
All four UISG slates participated in the event, which KRUI employee Brian Anstey said was an opportunity for the candidates to introduce their tickets and platforms to the student body before the campaigning gets into full swing next week.

Some candidates critical of current UISG spending and allocations looked to other Midwestern universities for positive examples of recycling programs, student unions and financial management.

Junior Zach Paulsen, a presidential candidate and Lyons' running mate, used Purdue University as an example of a university where the student government maintains what he considers a reasonable budget: \$30,000 per year. Paulsen said the UISG's \$150,000 budget is excessive.

Paulsen was quickly corrected by presidential candidate Chris Carlson, who pointed out the budget is actually just more than \$111,000, the majority of which goes towards stu-

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UISG presidential candidate Nick Klenske speaks during the UISG candidate debate in the Northwestern Room Thursday night in the IMU as other candidates (front to back) Sara Stephenson, Chris Carlson, Chris Loftus and Joe Lyons listen.

Georgia pursues UI journalism director

The University of Georgia would like John Soloski to become its next dean of the journalism college.

By Danielle Plogmann
The Daily Iowan

A distinguished UI faculty member is the University of Georgia's top choice to be the next dean of its Grady College of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Georgia officials are actively recruiting John Soloski, the director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, to replace former Dean Thomas Russell, who resigned approximately a year ago, said Kathryn Costello, a spokeswoman for the university, which is located in Athens, Ga.

Officials are making every effort to draw him there, Costello said. The committee would like to fill the dean

position by this summer and have her or him start by the next academic year, she said.

"We don't know where we are on his list," Costello said. "He's still looking us over."

Soloski briefly visited the college in January and will return for a visit in March, she said.

Soloski said he and the University of Georgia are engaged in a long series of talks. While he is aware that Georgia is interested, he said, he has received no job offer, and it's possible one will not be made.

Soloski said he is not looking to "bail out" from the UI. There are many reasons for

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Soloski
director of UI journalism school



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Sports Column managers Erron Halen, left, and Matt Wilson double check an order Wednesday night.

Black speakers celebrate advancements

Theodore Wheeler says his UI education was like "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

For Theodore Wheeler, the nation's first black to be ranked nationally in sprinting and long-distance running, the UI's first Black History Celebration was a chance to say "Thank you" to the university.

The event, which drew approximately 100 people to the IMU Richey Ballroom Thursday night, featured three speakers who highlighted the achievements of black UI alumni and demonstrated how black history relates to the uni-

versity. "We really want to take a step forward for the university that has given us a great deal, to share that with other black students and to make sure they are able benefit from it as we did," said Wheeler, who attended the university from 1950-57 and represented the UI and the United States in track and field at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.

Wheeler said his education at the UI was like the song "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

"It was the promised land for most of us, who had not many opportunities to get an education beyond high school," he said.

Simon Roberts, the second vice president of the UI Black Alumni Association, said the

celebration represented a new beginning to him. He traveled more than 2,000 miles from Los Angeles to take part in the festivities.

"It's the Black Alumni Association's first effort of the millennium to increase our visibility and our interactions with students and faculty on campus," he said.

Roberts hopes the celebration will help raise awareness of how important the UI has been in black history. He said that some students today don't realize the contributions made by the university.

"In the 1950s, there were many black students on campus who came to this university because the UI opened its arms to them," he said. "The

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Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Horace Porter, the chairman of the African American World Studies Program, speaks at the Black History Celebration Thursday night in the IMU.

Night on the town is business as usual

Night Hawk is a weekly series profiling local residents who work the graveyard shift. It generally runs on Fridays.

Three roommates who manage a local bar "aren't your typical management staff."

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

On a Wednesday night, two bar managers sit in their basement office, with boxes of beer stacked to the ceiling and Christina Aguilera smiling at them from a calendar pinned to the wall.

Erron Halen and Matt Wilson have grown accustomed to putting in a lot of late nights working at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St. They are two of three managers — all of whom live together — who run the bar.

Halen, 24, is taking a break from school, 10 semester hours short of graduating. He has been employed by the bar four-and-a-half years and has managed for the last year.

Wilson, 24, and Halen agree that there need to be alternatives for Iowa City nightlife because there is really nothing else to do besides go to bars.

The two said they get angry when the police enter the establishment, even though they know it's their job.

"We are doing our job, too," Halen says, adding that the bar is strict with its 19 entry-age.

9:45 p.m. — Head bartender Chris Costello, 23, runs down the stairs to talk about an advertisement the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., put in The Daily Iowan about a bikini contest. He says he will walk over later to

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Average wages in Iowa City increase \$1

Local workers make an average of \$17 per hour, the Labor Department reports.

By Nick Narigon
The Daily Iowan

The average hourly wage of Iowa City workers rose almost \$1 over the last two years, according to a survey released

Thursday. Local wages averaged \$17.02 an hour in August 2000, the survey by the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics shows. This number is up from the city's \$16.10 average in December 1998, said Ronald Guzicki, a Chicago-based economist with the bureau.

The survey investigated 57 firms representing 32,300

workers in Iowa City. While the national average has not been compiled yet, Guzicki said, the average wage of Iowa City workers ranks at the high end of Midwest cities.

For example, laborers in Bloomington, Ind., averaged \$14.67 an hour, while workers in Rockford, Ill., averaged \$15.58, Guzicki said. Chicago-area workers averaged \$17.56

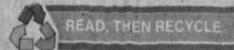
an hour, and Minneapolis-St. Paul workers averaged \$18.65, he said.

Fifty-nine percent of Iowa City's workforce were white-collar workers and averaged \$20.11 per hour, up from \$18.97 per hour in 1998, the survey shows. Blue-collar workers averaged \$13.35 per hour, up from \$12.62 per hour;

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CITY & STATE

No cuts in research, Sen. Grassley says

■ The Iowa Republican promises that President Bush's tax cut won't cripple federal funding.

By Michael Poe
The Daily Iowan

The UI should see an increase in federal funding for health care and science over the next 10 years, Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, said Thursday in Iowa City.

He told UI biomedical researchers that President Bush's proposed \$1.6 trillion tax cut would not take money away from their federally funded research and that they may actually see more money.

Bush has set aside \$1 trillion — 4 percent of his budget — for research over the next 10 years, Grassley said.

"But I would call 4 percent a floor rather than a ceiling," he said.

Mary Hendrix, the head of the Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology, who met with Grassley for about 30 minutes, said she was concerned about how Bush's proposed cut would affect biomedical research funding. She said the senator's visit allowed a lot of issues and questions to be discussed.

"He opened the door for us," she said.

Hendrix said she laid out her department's expected funding from the National Institutes of Health for 2002 and organized the testimony the department plans to present to the NIH when applying for future grants in March.

The NIH currently gives



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
Iowa Sen. Charles Grassley discusses budget plans with Mary Hendrix in the Bowen Science Building Thursday. Grassley is in Iowa City to discuss science funding with UI researchers.

\$120 million in grants to the university. UI biomedical researchers are trying to secure another five-year grant when the current five-year grant runs out in 2002. There is a major bipartisan movement to double NIH funding in the next five years, Hendrix said.

George Weiner, the director of the UI Cancer Center, is hoping for a 15 percent increase from the current five-year grant.

"This is the premier biomedical facility in the United States," he said.

Hendrix said that Grassley has been very supportive of UI health care.

Meanwhile, Grassley announced Thursday that the university was awarded two Department of Health and Human Services grants that total more than \$1.5 million. More than \$1 million of that

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— Charles Grassley,
Iowa senator

will be used to research oral diseases and disorders, while the rest will be used to conduct research in mental health.

"This funding will help the UI to continue in their extraordinary research endeavors," Grassley said in a statement.

Grassley's stop at the UI was part of a four-day, 19-county tour. The senator holds meetings in every county each year.

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Regents give new dorm green light

■ Renovations and the construction of new facilities dominate UI proposals to the regents.

By Andrew Bixby
The Daily Iowan

AMES — UI officials received permission to begin planning for a \$20 to \$30 million West Side apartment-style residence hall Thursday.

The state of Iowa Board of Regents approved the UI's request for the proposed 500-bed dormitory during its meeting at Iowa State University.

"Now that we have approval, we'll begin looking at the entire scope of things," said Phillip Jones, the UI vice president for student services. He said that would entail seeking professional consultation, developing an initial plan, and attempting to find a location for the dorm.

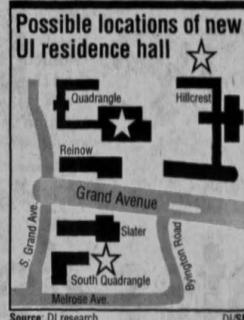
Jones told the board that the UI has tracked the need for apartment-style rooms over the past 10 years, and the numbers warrant the construction of the new dorm. The university received 2,442 requests for the available 672 apartment-style rooms in Mayflower Residence Hall for the current academic year.

Possible locations of the new dorm include parking lot 13 northwest of Hillcrest Residence Hall, the current space occupied by Quadrangle Residence Hall, and the area between Grand Avenue and Melrose Avenue west of Byington Road.

UI officials aren't projecting a completion date for the dorm, but, Jones said, the project is on a "fast track."

"We're doing this as quickly as can reasonably be done," he said.

The regents also voted to promote Chuck Green, the director of UI Public Safety, to the assistant vice president



Source: UI research DI/SM

level because of added responsibilities.

Green, who has been director of the department since 1995, will take more of a leadership role on campus-wide fire safety, emergency-preparation plans and high-risk alcohol consumption and drug abuse, along with his current duties, said Doug True, the UI vice president for finance.

True said Green will deal heavily with students' alcohol consumption and will work closely with such groups as the Stepping Up Project to develop alternative activities for students. Green will make \$90,000 a year.

During their meeting, the regents also:

- Gave the UI permission to hire Rohrbach Carlson, 325 E. Washington St., to remodel Burge Residence Hall's food service area in a manner similar to the Hillcrest Marketplace.

- Approved \$393,000 in repairs to the exterior of the Old Capitol building.

- Considered a proposal for a Bachelor of Arts degree program in women's studies. They referred the plan to the Inter-institutional Committee on Educational Coordination.

- Terminated the degree program in health occupations education, citing a lack of enrollment.

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CITY & STATE BRIEFS

COGS, regents extend deadline

The graduate-student union and the state of Iowa Board of Regents have moved their deadline to reach a voluntary agreement from today until Feb. 26.

If the two sides can't reach an agreement by that time, they will go to arbitration. Results from an arbitration hearing will be available by March 15.

UE-COGS Local 896 and the regents have been in the process of bargaining on the contract for the more than 2,000 teaching and research assistants since October.

At the previous bargaining session, the regents expressed the need to review the union's final proposal further, said Michael Marchman, Yellow Area chief steward for COGS.

"We anticipate we will work out a voluntary agreement," Marchman said. "We are confident that we've offered an acceptable proposal, and the regents will respond in good faith."

Ryan Downing, a COGS spokesman, said the union is still concerned that its key issues have

yet to be addressed, including a fair wage increase, expansion of health-care options, tuition remission and helping with childcare costs.

"We are going to put on the table what we feel is a reasonable offer," he said.

— by Mary Sedor

Arts groups fear budget cut

DES MOINES (AP) — Adorned with purple bandanas, approximately 200 arts activists marched to the Statehouse Thursday to stress the need for state funding of the arts and culture.

The group, represented by theater, museum and preservation organizations from around Iowa, said the arts help cultivate creative thinkers, improve the state's quality of life, and attract economic opportunity.

Even as marchers gathered in the cold near the Statehouse, lawmakers were taking action on budget cuts for the current fiscal year. That prompted concerns among the marchers that spending on arts and culture may be curtailed.

"We're tired of the attitude that we'll get the culture when the other things are done," said Roger Munns,

a spokesman for the Iowa Historical Society.

Arts groups are asking for nearly \$6.5 million in funding for next year. Most of it would go to the State Historical Society and the Iowa Arts Council, which helps fund cultural groups in Iowa.

With cuts already proposed for higher education, child protection and some corrections programs, arts groups said they also expect to feel the budget ax.

Diane Kenney Handley and Leslie Finer held aloft signs for their program, the UI Arts Share, as they marched to the Capitol. Helped by theater organizations and writers from the university, the program offers more than 200 performances a year to school districts throughout Iowa.

"A lot of these communities have had their arts funding cut, so if this is cut, there could be trouble," Finer said.

Some lawmakers said they would work to maintain the funding levels needed for the programs.

"We are in a tough budget year, but I don't think we ought to balance the budget on the backs of the arts community," said Sen. Joe Bolckorn, D-Iowa City.

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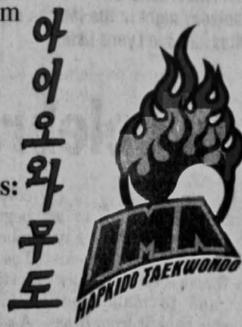
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SASers tell of worker abuse

■ SAS members who visited a Mexican factory say the UI needs to get Nike to sign its conduct code.

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

After a visit to Mexico, UI Students Against Sweatshops members Sherene Judeh and Michael Marchman said they were more convinced than ever that the UI needs to sever its ties with Nike.

Judeh and Marchman visited Puebla in November 2000, along with UI graduate student Laura Crossett. The three spent the majority of their time with the Frente Autentico del Trabajo, the largest independent labor union in Mexico, touring a textile factory and meeting with various organized labor officials and workers.

"What we saw with the union was definitely an eye opener in the differences between labor struggles in Mexico and the United States," said UI graduate student Marchman during a lecture Thursday night.

During their tour of the textile factory, they said, they saw several incidents of worker mistreatment. Workers were forced to pick up sharp

needles without gloves and were forced to inhale toxic fumes as part of their daily work, said UI junior Judeh.

"They were using this black dye for the textiles, and people were passing out from the fumes," she said. "That the factory we toured was a union factory just shows how bad the situation is."

While meeting with union officials, the group presented a list of addresses of factories in which UI officials said Hawkeye apparel is made.

Every address on the form was either incorrect or the location of a business office instead of a factory, Marchman said.

"The labor organizers said that at least one factory was located in an industrial center known for worker abuse," Marchman said. "It turns out they'd recently fired all of their workers for trying to organize."

After the visit, SAS members decided to focus on the relationship between the UI and Nike because of its affiliation with Kukdong, a Korean-owned apparel factory in Mex-

ico. The Workers Rights Consortium recently visited the factory and reported several instances of worker abuse.

In response, Reebok, which subcontracts some work from the factory, has hired an independent observer to evaluate the workers' situation. Nike, which accounts for 80 percent of Kukdong's business, has refused to acknowledge the observer.

They were using this black dye for the textiles, and people were passing out from the fumes

— Sherene Judeh,
UI Students Against Sweatshops member

Kirk Ferentz, who has a contract with Reebok, to take a stand against sweatshop labor by March 22. Neither company has signed the UI Code of Conduct for apparel licensees, which calls for companies to pay their workers a living wage.

"It's very clear that we need to get Nike to sign the UI Code of Conduct," Judeh said. "Because until it does, we're powerless to break our apparel contract with it."

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Locals to join in making a stout try for a world record

■ Local Guinness drinkers will be part of a nationwide attempt to set a world record tonight.

By Anne Webbeking
The Daily Iowan

Patrons of some local bars intend to raise high their glasses of Guinness stout tonight in an attempt to be part of a world record for the largest communal toast.

The Great Guinness Toast, an annual event, began in Pittsburgh in 1993. On Feb. 26, 1999, the event set the Guinness Book of World Records record when 320,470 people across America toasted.

According to the rules, just before 11 p.m., a toastmaster must give a speech. When the clock strikes 11, everyone with a Guinness elevates her or his drink for a toast.

This will be the third year the Dublin Underground, 5 S. Dubuque St., participates in the event. The national toast has been a popular event that brings a larger-than-normal crowd out to his bar, said owner Rory Brown.

"Leave it to the Irish. Any rea-

son to get together for a laugh," he said.

Brown said he plans to pick someone to be the toastmaster tonight and wear a tall black Guinness hat. In previous years, he said, the toastmasters gave interesting speeches, including one who said, "If God made anything better than Guinness, he kept it for himself."

At the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., manager Troy Kline said he plans to address the crowd of toasters. He will write his speech today and said he might even write a poem about Guinness and the Union Bar for the participants, who will be in the front bar.

"Anytime anyone can actually raise a toast to a whole bar, it's kind of exciting," Kline said.

Although the toast probably won't draw a larger-than-normal crowd, he said, it is a quick and fun thing to do.

Craig Davis, a nighttime

manager at Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St., said he doesn't expect a larger-than-normal crowd either, but that it should be a fun event at the pub.

"Being an Irish pub, we do sell a lot of Guinness. It will be interesting to see how many we have," Davis said.

A head count will be taken before or during the toast at each bar. That number will then either be sent into the distributor or called into an 800-number.

From there, the total number of participants will be determined to see whether a world record was set.

Baughb McBernie, who was in the Dublin Underground Thursday evening, said he plans to attend the toast tonight.

"Any event that unites beer drinkers on a global scale, I'm proud to be a part of," he said.

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Dems, GOP sharpen rhetoric on spending cuts

■ Both sides sharpen spending cut argument

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES (AP) — Party rhetoric escalated Thursday over a Republican plan to cut this year's budget by \$40 million, even as the Senate Appropriations Committee approved it on a party-line vote.

"None of these are fun; none of these are easy," said Sen. Jeff Lambert, R-Ankeny, the committee chairman. Republicans say the weakening economy is draining the state's treasury.

Democrats called the cuts unnecessary, dangerous and shortsighted; they said the GOP was rushing the bill through the Legislature before

allowing Iowans a chance to express their views.

"They are trying to duck their responsibility and blame somebody else when Iowans become outraged as the services state government will no longer be able to provide," said House Democratic Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville.

Democrats said the largest piece of the proposal — a \$12.2 million cut in education spending — makes a sham of pledges to make schools a top priority.

"This is about real people. This is not a game," Sen. Michael Connolly, D-Dubuque, said. "I thought education was our top priority, but here it is on top of the chopping block."

The cuts apply to the current year ending June 30. That means agencies will be forced

to cut up to 20 percent of whatever they have left, critics said.

Myers said cuts proposed for the Iowa State Patrol amount to 10 percent of that agency's remaining money.

"The Republicans' cuts will take 102 troopers off the road, ending drug-trafficking interdiction, increasing response time to highway accidents and leaving more drunk drivers on the road," he said. "Republicans don't want Iowans to know that."

Critics pointed to other sections of the measure they said would actually cost the state money. Cutting funding for the public defender means those cases will be turned over to more expensive private lawyers, they said.

Sen. Johnnie Hammond, D-Ames, said \$8.6 million cut in

human-services programs will mean a similar cut in federal money. She said that breaks a promise to enhance child-protection efforts.

Other critics said cuts in utility regulation and economic development efforts hamper the state's ability to collect fees and create jobs, while reductions in community corrections programs would threaten public safety.

Republicans held a news conference to defend their proposal, and said they wanted to meet with Gov. Tom Vilsack to begin negotiations.

"I don't expect him to sign the whole bill," said House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs. Because it's a spending measure, Vilsack can approve some sections and veto others.

CITY BRIEF

International Women's month kicks off

A panel of women from across the globe convened to tape a public forum about the issues affecting women in their respective countries at the Iowa City Public Library Thursday.

The taping kicked off Iowa City's celebration of International Women's month. "Celebrating

Women Locally, Connecting Women Globally" is the theme of the lectures and other special events that will commemorate the month of March.

Yelena Perkhunkova, who is from the former Soviet Union, Asma Mohamed Taha of Sudan and Mettie Thomopolos of Liberia were the women on the panel. The forum will be televised on UI Channel 4 during the week of March 1-8. March 8 marks International

Women's Day.

"International Women's Day is not celebrated by the United States," said Dorothy Paul, the executive director of the UI Center for Human Rights. "International Women's Day is celebrated in many different ways in many different countries."

Sponsors for the series of events include the Iowa United Nations Association, the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and the Stanley

Foundation. A complete list of all the events can be found at http://www.geocities.com/iwd_iowa/index.html.

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CITY & NATION

Congress has the right to probe pardons, Bush says

■ The president also defends FBI Director Louis Freeh in his first White House news conference.

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Thursday that Congress has a legitimate right to investigate pardons granted by former President Clinton. Bush said he told his own family that when it comes to dealing with the White House, "Behave yourself — and they will."

The president expressed confidence in FBI Director Louis Freeh despite the worst spy scandal in the agency's history. "I think he does a good job," Bush said.

Bush, at a news conference, declined to speak at length about the controversy surrounding the pardons granted by Clinton on his last day in office. "It's time to go forward," he

said. "I've got too much to do" in trying to win passage of an education program, tax cuts and a new budget. Congress has a right to investigate the pardons, Bush said, adding that it was up to Clinton to handle questions about them. Clinton "made the decisions he made, and he can answer the questions raised by the American citizens and the press corps," Bush said.

As for his own family, Bush said, "My guidance to them is behave yourself — and they will." An hour earlier, Hillary Rodham Clinton expressed remorse that her brother, Hugh Rodham, had accepted \$400,000 to lobby for pardons. He returned the money at her insistence.

The president spoke at his first White House news conference a month after his inauguration. He said one of his early goals was to "change the tone" in Washington and "encourage civil discourse. I think we're making good progress."

The news conference came on

the heels of the arrest of FBI agent Robert Philip Hanssen, who is accused of spying for Moscow for more than 15 years. Bush said he was deeply concerned by the case and looked forward to the findings of an investigation led by former FBI Director William Webster into how the espionage could have occurred.

Bush declined to say whether senior FBI agents such as Hanssen should be required to take polygraph tests.

He indicated the Hanssen case would not derail U.S. relations with Moscow. Bush said he would deal with Russian President Vladimir Putin "in a very straightforward" manner.

Bush's appearance came just days ahead of his first address to Congress. He will deliver a prime-time address on Feb. 27 on his budget priorities and release a budget plan on Feb. 28. The president announced Tuesday that he will seek an 11 percent spending increase for education.

Georgia eyes Soloski as next dean of journalism college

SOLOSKI

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staying here, he said, including the design of a new journalism building, the hiring of more faculty and the "first-rate" students.

"I'm very committed to the UI, and Iowa's treated me well," he said.

If he were to go to Georgia, Soloski would head a much larger program. The Georgia school has approximately 400 more journalism undergraduates than the UI. Instead of being within the College of Liberal Arts, Georgia's journalism program is its own college. Rather than serving as director, Soloski would serve as dean. Although the degrees offered are the same at Iowa and Georgia, the Grady College of Journalism has more areas of study than the UI journalism school.

"I would not change the way I do things," Soloski said. "Georgia would have to understand the way I operate."

When Russell resigned, Georgia hired an Atlanta-based company to conduct a nationwide search. Fifty-six candidates were eventually narrowed down to 10, all of whom interviewed for the job.

A 20-person committee decided Soloski was the most qualified, Costello said.

"Soloski is known by many of the faculty in our (college) by reputation," she said.

The journalism college has 625 undergraduate and 100 graduate students. Costello said Soloski could "help shape the future of the college at a time when so much is happening."

The university is located near Atlanta, which has a major media market, including CNN, Costello said.

Soloski, the director of the UI journalism school since 1996, was named the first Daniel and Amy Starch Professor of Journalism in November 2000.

John Erickson, a UI associate professor of journalism who works closely with Soloski, said he knows how valuable Soloski is and wants to keep him at the UI.

"I'm not sure that the state of Iowa allows one to rope and tie, but short of that ... maybe we'll set up road blocks," Erickson said. "I don't anticipate he's going anywhere — without crutches."

Erickson called Soloski "an incredible resource to the university." The school, student interest and professional respect have all been growing, Erickson said, "and a lot of this is due to the work John's been doing."

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Candidates debate money matters

DEBATE

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dent scholarships and supplementary funding for Priority 2 and 3 student groups.

The question of whether current UISG officers are performing at an acceptable level came up frequently in the debate. Presidential candidate Megan Adams and her running mate, Sara Stephenson — both UISG executives — defended the organization,

noting their consistent efforts to reach outside of university resources in obtaining financial aid for student groups. None of the other candidates serve as executive officers, though Lyons is a senator.

The improvement of the IMU as student-oriented campus space and the advocacy of graduate students were also touched on by the four tickets.

A full debate transcript will be available through the UISG Web site, www.uiowa.edu/~uisg, by Feb. 26.

The tickets will be featured on KRUI's weekly local news talk show today from 1-2 p.m., when each will present a short biography and platform speech. KRUI will host a debate with rebuttals and opportunities for students to call in on on March 2 from 1-2 p.m. This will follow a March 1 debate at 7 p.m. sponsored by *The Daily Iowan*, which will be open to the public.

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UI praised for open arms for blacks in '50s

BLACK HISTORY

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African-American students of the '50s came here from Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana because they were denied admission to their own state universities."

Dara Hickman, a UI junior and the president of the Voices of Soul chorus, which provided music for the event, said it is

important for blacks to come together and talk about their history "so we can better ourselves by learning from the past."

Hickman said her experience at the UI has been good, but there is some room for improvement.

"There are times when you look around as an African-American and wonder why you're here because there

aren't any other African-Americans," she said.

The UI should probably recruit for blacks in areas that have a high minority population, Hickman said. The university should tell prospective students what the UI can offer through education and when entering the workforce, she said.

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Average local wages top \$17 an hour

LABOR WAGES

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they made up 20 percent of the city's workers. The remaining 21 percent of the workforce, the service sector, earned an average of \$11.38 per hour, up from \$10.43 per hour in 1998.

One reason for the city's increase in wages is the growth of new businesses in Iowa City, such as the new

Technology Innovation Center of Oakdale Campus, said Sheila Boyd, the interim president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

The center provides lab space for companies to produce a variety of technology-related businesses and services. These companies have created high wages in the area, she said.

And, naturally, the UI has an influence on the area's wages.

Peter Fisher, a UI professor of urban and regional planning, said the university atmosphere affects the average in two ways.

"I think we have a more educated labor force," he said. "Higher education means higher wages."

But, Fisher added, "You have a lot of college kids working minimum wage jobs, lowering the average."

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Baby-sitting the downtown crowds

NIGHT HAWKS

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check out the competition.

"Wednesday nights are ours — no one can touch us!" says Halen of the bar's two-for-one drink specials and free cover.

10:30 p.m. — The two managers head upstairs to start their night. Open tables remain, but the place is filling up. The third manager, 23-year-old Robbie Uchida of Hawaii, is the disc jockey, wearing khaki shorts and always dancing behind the bar. He seems to know every person in the place.

"After 9 p.m., we are basically just overpaid baby-sitters," Halen says, as he gives a female customer a hug. "We are a casual bar."

But occasionally, the managers run into scuffles. The worst, Halen and Wilson say, was New Year's Eve three years ago when the power went out at 12:30 a.m. A riot broke out because there was no sound, and glasses were flying everywhere. Somebody even threw a pitcher at the head of one of the bartenders.

11 p.m. — The bar is busy. Friends scream at each other just to hear one another over the music. Wilson gives the waitress selling shots a kiss on the cheek and points out his ex-girlfriend, who is standing near the pool table.

"It is hard to hold a relationship with this job. You have to be a flirt," Halen says.

11:30 p.m. — A bartender opens a bottle with this teeth and throws the cap at Halen. He sees a regular customer and tells her to try not to throw up in the bar again tonight. Last night, he explains, was her birthday.

Midnight — Wilson walks across the room with a red lip-

stick mark on his cheek. He runs to the back door to close it. Sometimes, people like to let their friends in back here, he says.

Halen keeps busy, running around helping out behind the bar, talking to the bouncers and mingling with customers.

1 a.m. — With 30 minutes to go until closing, Halen sits at the bar and chats with customers. Soon after, he grabs one of the register drawers and starts counting the money downstairs. The shot waitress later joins him downstairs carrying \$288, \$150 of which goes to the bar and \$138 to her in tips. Halen congratulates her

on a job well done.

2:30 a.m. — The bar is clean, and everyone is ready to go home. Wilson slowly counts the final two registers. This is his first time counting the money, and Halen and Uchida won't let him live it down. All three of them practice their "hang loose" hand signs and talk about how the night wasn't the greatest, but they still had fun.

"We are not your typical management staff," Uchida says.

And with that, they set the alarm and lock the doors.

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Hillary: Not involved in pardons

■ The new senator decries her brother's taking money for his work on two pardon requests.

By David Esposito
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, buffeted by controversy, said Thursday she "did not have any involvement" in the pardons her husband granted on his way out of the White House and expressed dismay that her brother was paid lavishly to lobby for the relief of two men.

"If I had known about this, we wouldn't have been standing here today," Rodham Clinton said of her brother, lawyer Hugh Rodham, and the \$400,000 he received from two pardon-seekers. Had she known, the Democratic senator added at a crowded news conference, "I might have been able to prevent this from happening."

Rodham Clinton spoke on a day on which President Bush said he believes Congress has a right to investigate the pardons granted by Bill Clinton and as the head of one congressional investigating committee said he would insist on "full compliance" with a subpoena for records from the William J. Clinton Presidential Foundation. The group, chartered to establish Clinton's presidential library, received \$450,000 in donations from Denise Rich, the ex-wife of fugitive financier Marc Rich, who was one of Clinton's pardon recipients.

There were fresh disclosures during the day on top of Rodham's involvement — that Rodham Clinton's campaign treasurer had been paid \$4,000 in legal fees to prepare two pardon applications that were sent to the Justice Department. William Cunningham III said he had never contacted the White House about the cases, nor had he spoken with either Clintons or Rodham Clinton about them. Cunningham's law partner is Clinton adviser Harold Ickes, but he, too, said he never spoke to the couple about the cases.

The former president's office also confirmed that his half brother, Roger — one of the 140 people pardoned on Clinton's last day — lobbied the president on behalf of several friends and associates who were seeking pardons. The president declined all of them.

"Roger did ask the president to consider a list of fewer than 10 names of friends and

acquaintances. None of those pardons were granted nor did he receive any money," Clinton spokeswoman Julia Payne said. A Republican-controlled House committee immediately demanded documents and answers.

Bush commented somewhat gingerly on the pardon issue, telling reporters he had other matters to attend to. Asked what advice he would offer his own relatives — who include a former president and a sitting governor — the president replied sharply, "My guidance to them is behave yourself — and they will."

Rodham Clinton is struggling with an issue that has contributed to a drop in her popularity as well as her husband's and has overshadowed the beginning of her Senate career. Driven from her new home to her Senate office, she invited reporters to question her without so much as an introductory statement.

She declined to answer

questions about the pardons themselves or whether her husband should appear voluntarily before Congress to answer questions about them.

As for herself, she said, "You know, I did not have any involvement in the pardons that were granted or not granted." As for her brother's actions, she said, "I'm just very disappointed."

She said she had heard rumors surrounding the pardon decisions, but nothing firm until Monday night, when she was informed her brother had been paid for his work on behalf of a prison commutation request of Carlos Vignali and the pardon of Almon Glenn Braswell.

"I was just heartbroken and shocked by it," she said. "And, you know, I immediately said it was a terrible misjudgment and the money had to be returned." Rodham returned the money to the families of the men after the Clintons urged him to.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan

Members of the UI men's rugby team volunteered at the Free Lunch Program for the first time on Thursday.

Team members helped serve lunch to the hungry at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., doing everything from cooking the food to cleaning up afterwards.

The Free Lunch Program is a community volunteer program that serves an average of more than 100 people a day every Monday through Saturday, said Mary Palmberg, the volunteer coordinator of the program.

UI junior Matt Monson organized the volunteers along with president of the team, UI junior Nathan Hey.

"It turned out a lot better than I thought it would," Monson said. "It made me feel grateful for everything I have."

— by Kathryn Anderson

Designer warns of library hitch

■ Trying to develop the parking lot next to the Public Library would cost the city money, a designer says.

By Megan L. Eckhardt
The Daily Iowan

In order for construction on the addition to the Iowa City Public Library to run smoothly, a parking lot adjacent to the library must be used to store construction materials, one of the project's designers said Thursday.

Joseph Huberty of Engberg Anderson Design Partnership Inc. said that if the city sells lot 64-1A to developers, the project could cost the city both more time and money. Two developers have recently asked the city to sell the land.

"It would be less susceptible to delay if more materials were delivered on site and used as needed," he told the Iowa City City Council and the Library Board of Trustees during a joint meeting Thursday evening.

The plot of land would also be used as a pedestrian walkway during construction, he said. It would not be accessible if it were sold and developed, Huberty said. It would be possible to do the two construction projects simultaneously, but it would produce problems and costs of at least \$100,000, he said.

"It would be a pretty messy stage of events," he said. "Both would pay off-site premiums that could cause delays."

Mayor Ernie Lehman said he liked the plan but was concerned about developing the parking lot. He suggested delaying the sale of the parking lot until a year after construction of the library begins.

"I think this is an issue we need to discuss with the city planning (department) about the effect the projects would have," he said.

The library project will be constructed in two phases, instead of the five originally planned, saving money and time, Huberty said. Phase one includes construction of the second floor on the existing building and work in the Leno & Cilek building. Construction on the Linn Street entrance and interior work is phase two of the project, which is expected to be completed in 2003.

Demolition is expected to begin in late October of this year, with construction following in the beginning of 2002. The library will remain open during the construction.

Mark Martin, the president of the Library Board, said its primary goal was to provide access to the library at a low-cost.

"Our intention is to make it as cost-effective as we can for the community," he said.

One aspect of the plan is removing the playground equipment outside the library for one season of the construction and then moving it west, closer to the fountain on the Pedestrian Mall. This would allow easier access to the Leno & Cilek building and would permit a new foundation to be placed under the building, Huberty said.

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EDITORIALS

Another solution for NEA ...

Don't fund offensive art

Recently, the National Endowment for the Arts funded a photography piece called "Yo Mama's Last Supper," in which a nude woman replaces Christ in an imitation of Da Vinci's original *Last Supper*. With the NEA funding more and more religiously controversial art, some have called for a cut in funding or even tearing the NEA apart completely.

Some say that funding is important because art is important, and our country needs to be exposed to it. Others say that funding for the arts should come from private sources, because people shouldn't be forced to pay for something they don't want with their taxes.

It is difficult to defend providing funding for something that so deeply offends so many people. On the other hand, how do you decide which pieces to fund? There is only one answer:

The NEA should stay intact but be forbidden from funding religious, sexual, or racial works of any kind.

The NEA should stay intact but be forbidden from funding religious, sexual, or racial works of any kind.

Before anyone gets in an uproar, this is not unconstitutional. The First Amendment guarantees the freedom of expression, not payment of expression.

What if an artist is a racist, and he wants some government funding to push his agenda in the Brooklyn Museum of Art? How can we tell this man that his views are wrong, but a cross in a jar of urine is acceptable? What about a realistic painting showing nude NEA bigwigs in compromising situations? Can this not be justified, but other borderline pornography is OK?

Worse yet, what if an artist has the idea to glorify rape? Is he not entitled to funding, just because most Americans disagree with his views?

The point is, none of the above examples would be funded because of some mixed-up notion of constitutional mandate, and neither should works that trivialize religion. For many people, religion is more important and even real than their views and feelings about race and rape. These people should not be offended with public funds just because they don't happen to be as liberal as the people doing the painting.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* editorial writer.

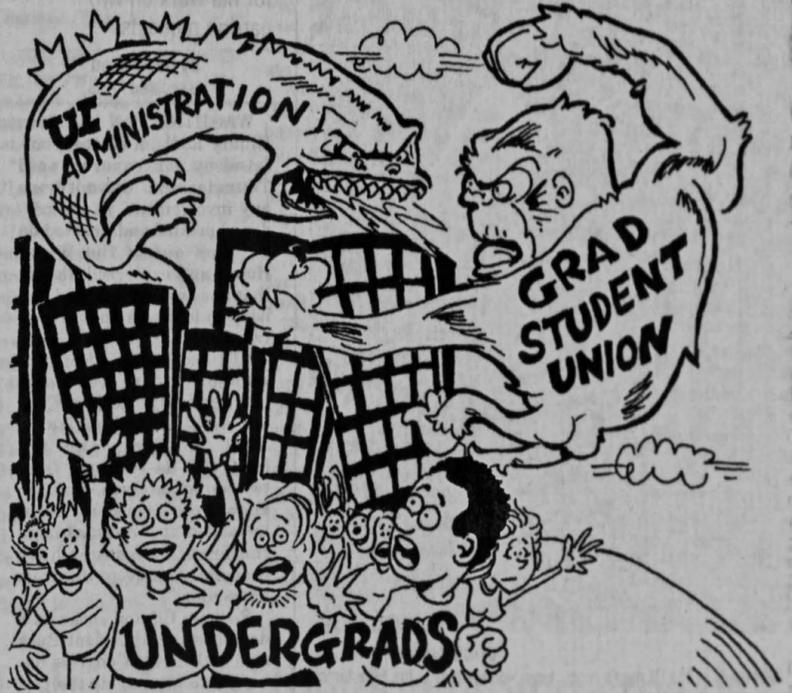
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Get Real

by Bill Penisten



Paying for petty retaliation

Unions in the United States don't grow out of political movements or for the hell of it.

In general, the historical cause of workers organizing unions is the malfeasance, disdain and poor working conditions created and sustained by employers. AFSCME, UE COGS Local 896 and the Service Employees International Union Local 199, representing UI staff, graduate assistants and hospital workers, respectively, are no exception.

As all three unions work toward new contracts with the Board of Regents, it's disconcerting to observe how the UI administration is wasting money trying to retaliate against its unionized employees. Rather than improving work conditions and the quality of our university, the regents and UI administrators are spending enormous amounts of money to sustain a hostile and oftentimes unsafe working environment.

The UIHC is particularly guilty. It recently spent \$140,000 trying to paper over safety and labor violations. Wouldn't \$140,000 be better spent improving the UIHC instead of being used for public relations efforts to hide its primitive working environment?

Since March 1999, the UIHC has been fined almost \$70,000 by the Iowa Occupational Safety and Health Bureau for a number of health and safety violations. In March 1999, August 2000 and February, regulators cited the UIHC

for not properly maintaining its federal workplace injury and illness log. Given UIHC practices, it's not surprising administrators would be lax about such documentation. Why accurately detail violations and work toward improving conditions when it's easier to throw money away?

According to the most recent inspection by the state safety bureau, workers at the UIHC face dangerous needle sticks because administrators have not taken adequate safety steps to minimize the possibility of such incidents. Nurses, assistants and custodians are unnecessarily at risk for contracting blood-borne diseases, a situation that jeopardizes workers, patients and the public. Such hubris and recklessness is, unfortunately, rampant.

Since December 1999, the UIHC administration and the regents spent \$70,000 fighting to overturn rulings against hospital management. The money went to regents' attorney Joe Flynn. In three separate complaints brought by Local 199, the hospital workers' union, a neutral arbitrator ruled against the UIHC. In each case, hospital administrators were found guilty of harassing union members in retaliation for organizing activities.

When the hospital workers voted to unionize in 1998,

UIHC administrators contracted with Management Science Associates, a union-busting firm. In their unchecked zeal to stymie the democratically elected union, UIHC administrators shelled out \$90,000 to the firm. The effort failed. As usual, UI students, faculty and Iowa taxpayers paid for the fiscal recklessness of UI administrators. Hell, it's not their money, so why would they

treat it as such?

Such irresponsible unaccountability is also evident in the UI's treatment of unionized teaching and research assistants, represented by COGS. TAs teach approximately 45 percent of undergraduate courses, and RAs are instrumental in successful faculty research, particularly the sciences.

Despite such contributions, however, UI TAs and RAs are the only ones in the Big Ten without tuition waivers. Thus, TAs and RAs pay out approximately one-fourth of their annual salary in tuition and mandatory fees.

The regents have refused to negotiate tuition and fee waivers in contract discussions with COGS and recently surreptitiously hiked one fee aimed at students holding assistantships. Beginning on July 1, on-campus post-comprehensive exams graduate students will pay \$412 for mandatory registration fees, up from \$70. Despite being finished with course work, such students will pay \$412 just for enrollment. It disproportionately affects TAs and RAs, who must be at the UI for their jobs.

Students, faculty and citizens should demand credible public accountability. As we annually face declining financial support from the Legislature, it's incumbent upon administrators that they be held accountable. Charged with financial stewardship and responsibility to the public, UI administrators need to spend money wisely on educational endeavors, not recklessly in retaliatory efforts aimed at their unionized employees.

Instead of fiscally irresponsible harassment, UI administrators should use the limited public resources students and taxpayers entrust to them to improve our public institution. All Iowans suffer when administrators act in a reckless and unaccountable manner.

Matt Killmeier is a *DI* columnist. His columns generally appear on alternate Fridays.

An American institution gives in to corporate greed ...

MAD mag goes commercial

For more than 50 years, one monthly publication has exposed all the evils of our society. This magazine has unflinchingly covered highly sensitive issues ranging from drug abuse and violence in schools to corporate greed and political corruption. However, this month, after more than five decades of work, this periodical has shamelessly sold out. *MAD* Magazine has begun printing paid advertisements. The revenue it gains from this comes at the high price of its journalistic integrity.

Most people probably consider *MAD* a magazine for children. These people have probably never read an issue. In fact, much of what *MAD* prints is obscene, vulgar and unsuitable for children. Everything it prints, however, has some basis in reality, and therein lies the humor. For example, a few years ago, *MAD* discussed the hypocrisy of baby boomer parents telling their kids to "Just Say No." More recently, it exposed the

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excesses of the Clinton administration with a children's book spoof titled "Goodnight Room." Both examples use humor to reveal real social issues. *MAD* is more like a journal of political cartoons than a magazine designed for kids.

Much of *MAD*'s satirical license comes from its independence. For most of its existence, it has refused print advertising. Instead, it charged a higher cover price than most magazines, knowing that the quality of the material more than made up for its price. Because of its independence from corporate sponsorship, *MAD* could satirize anything from Microsoft Windows to Firestone tires without fear of retribution. While most media organizations must sidestep touchy issues in order not to offend their advertisers,

MAD could and did say anything it wanted. Now, however, with the decision to accept advertisements, *MAD* has accepted the editorial gag that comes along with corporate sponsorship.

Most magazines these days are nothing more than commercials disguised as news. They are filled, cover to cover, with clever articles designed to make you buy the advertised products. Teen magazines persuade young girls that they are fat, ugly and zifaced and only certain cosmetic products, conveniently offered by the advertisers, can fix them. Magazines geared towards adults are no better. They persuade us to buy the latest technical gadgets or the newest fashions. It is truly sad to see an unsullied magazine such as *MAD* succumb to this greed. The white spy of journalistic virtue has fallen victim to the black spy of corporate greed. What, me worry? You bet.

Micha Wedemeyer is a *DI* editorial writer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The environment is important in the UISG campaign

I met Nick Klenske when I spoke at the UI in November 2000. At that time, Nick was spearheading a recycling program for the university with very little assistance. The program looked like it would be denied by the administration unless additional support and a plan could be put in place within a couple of weeks. Nick was a part of mobilizing this effort, and we understand the program now has a good chance of success.

I commend Nick for his persistence on issues such as this, which really must be crucial components of education. Along with the skills needed for employment, I believe the teaching of good citizenship for

the people and the planet are vital in institutions of "higher learning." The issues highlighted in Nick's platform for student government president are visionary and clear in this way.

We support the following items as stated in Nick Klenske's platform:

- Recycling
- Reusing building materials
- Planting more trees
- Offering organic and vegan dishes at the residence-hall dining rooms
- Using organic lawn care
- Limiting corporate influence on

campus

• Ending the UI's compliance with sweatshop labor

Taking personal responsibility as members of a larger community of life is what ensures a bright tomorrow for each of us. Perhaps we should reverse the way we view the term "responsibility" so that it is not a burdensome task, but rather a joy to have the "ability to respond."

Our best wishes to Nick for a successful campaign.

Julia Butterfly Hill
Circle of Life Foundation
Barberville, Calif.

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On the SPOT

Now that Steely Dan has won the "Album of the Year" Grammy, how long will you wait before buying the album?



"I probably won't ever buy it."

Sarah Hoffman
UI freshman



"Not very long. It's a good album."

Terrence Ness
UI senior



"Who's Steely Dan?"

Chris Meyer
UI junior



"Not very long."

Sarah Peterson
UI sophomore



"After years of being an unrecognized Steely Dan fan, I'm glad they got the recognition they deserve."

Brian Calvert
UI junior

ARTS

& entertainment



Q: How did Tom Hanks perfect his role as a 12 year-old boy in the movie *Big*?

A: He observed David Moscow (Young Josh) performing the "grown-up" scenes and then copied him.



Crocodile Dundee

7:05 p.m. on TBS

The big hit mates a swamp-smart Aussie (Paul Hogan) with a Yank (Linda Kozlowski) for adventures in the out back and downtown New York.

Quartet goes from Shumann to Dracula

■ The Maia Quartet will perform its second of three on-campus concerts tonight.

By Becca Suttive
The Daily Iowan

The greatest composers choose to write for stringed instruments. Or so says William Preucil, a former professor in the UI School of Music. Preucil, who devoted 38 years to teaching music at the UI, will join the Maia Quartet tonight as one of many guests for an intimate evening of chamber music. Members of the quartet — Amy Kuhlmann Appold and Timothy Shiu, violins, Amos Yang, cello, and Elizabeth Oakes, viola — are all visiting assistant professors at the UI School of Music.

Appold furthers Preucil's theory: "Many composers saved themselves till they had perfected their craft to write for string quartets."

The Maia Quartet was founded in 1990, when three of the four current members were students at the Cleveland Institute of Music (Yang joined nearly five years ago). Appold

said the group has arrived at its present status through "little steps of great tenacity."

Building on their initial chemistry, the members trained as a quartet primarily at the Juilliard School in New York and the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. Performing in Iowa City since '98, the Maia Quartet has filled a void left by a former UI faculty string quartet, the Stradivari quartet. Preucil, who will appear on the viola with the Maia Quartet, is a founding member of the Stradivari. Playing for nearly 40 years with the group, Preucil and fellow Stradivari members helped to form a following in the area for a music once played in the courts of kings.

Carrying on the tradition of chamber music, the members of the Maia Quartet have been nothing but pleased with their reception in Iowa City. "We're all really overwhelmed by the artistic appreciation of this community," Appold said.

The second of three scheduled on-campus concerts during the current academic year finds the Maia quartet collaborating with a number of guest musicians on two classical pieces and one contemporary. The performance will begin with Schumann's *Piano Trio No. 2 in F major*, featuring violinist Timothy Shiu and cellist Amos Yang from the quartet with pianist Rose Chancler. Finishing the performance will be Brahms' *String Sextet No. 1 in B-flat major*. The sextet will feature all four members of the Maia quartet group, Preucil on viola and visiting faculty member Uri Vardi on cello.

The highlight of the evening may very well be "Lucy and the Count: love dreams from Transylvania," by John Deak, a contemporary composer and the associate principle bassist for the New York Philharmonic.

Featuring bassist and music Professor Diana Gannett on bass and narration by Eric

Forsythe, who heads the acting and directing programs in the UI theater department, "Lucy and the Count" finds the instruments taking on the rolls of characters in the story of Dracula.

"The instruments actually have conversations as part of the musical texture," Gannett said. Bass in hand, she will take on the role of the dark and brooding Count Dracula. Forsythe, who provides the voice for such conglomerates as IBM and MCI, will set the scene and mood for each of three movements.

"It's the creation of the sound, trying to evoke that image and that scene in people's consciousness rather than visually," he said.

In order to prepare for the piece, Appold said, she and fellow members of the Maia Quartet actually spoke the lines aloud to one another before trying to evoke the sound of the human voice



The Maia Quartet, the resident quartet at the UI School of Music, and various musical guests will perform two classical pieces and one contemporary piece at Clapp Recital Hall tonight.

tonight's crowd will be more relaxed with it.

"It's a piece that encourages the crowd to laugh aloud," she said.

DI reporter Becca Suttive can be reached at: rsuttive@hotmail.com

CONCERT
Maia Quartet
When: 8 p.m. today
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Admission: Free

List of 2001 Grammy winners

Associated Press

Album of the Year: *Two Against Nature*, Steely Dan.

Latin Pop Album: *Shakira — MTV Unplugged*, Shakira.

Native American Music Album: *Gathering of Nations Pow Wow*, Tom Bee and Douglas Spotted Eagle, producers.

Country Album: *Breathe*, Faith Hill.

Jazz Vocal Album: *In the Moment — Live in Concert*, Dianne Reeves.

Record of the Year: "Beautiful Day," U2.

Song of the Year: "Beautiful Day," U2 (U2).

New Artist: Shelby Lynne.

R&B Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "Say My Name," Destiny's Child.

Rap Album: *The Marshall Mathers LP*, Eminem.

Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal: "Beautiful Day," U2.

Female Pop Vocal Performance: "I Try," Macy Gray.

Pop Vocal Album: *Two Against Nature*, Steely Dan.

Classical Album: *Shostakovich: The String Quartets*, Da-Hong Seetoo & Max Wilcox, producers.

Compilation Soundtrack Album for a Motion Picture, Television or other Visual Media: *Almost Famous*, various artists.

Score Soundtrack Album for a Motion Picture, Television or other Visual Media: *American Beauty*, composer Thomas Newman.

Boxed Recording Package: *The Complete Columbia Recordings 1955-1961*, (Miles Davis & John Coltrane).

Female R&B Vocal Performance: "He Wasn't Man Enough," Toni Braxton.

Male R&B Vocal Performance: "Untitled (How Does It Feel)," D'Angelo.

R&B Song: "Say My Name," LaShawn Daniels, Fred Jerkins III, Rodney Jerkins, Beyonce Knowles, LeTroya Luckett, LaTavia Roberson and Kelendria Rowland (Destiny's Child).

R&B Album: *Voodoo*, D'Angelo.

Bluegrass Album: "The Grass Is Blue," Dolly Parton.

New Age Album: "Thinking of You," Kitaro.

Contemporary Jazz Album: "Outbound," Bela Fleck and The Flecktones.

Spoken Comedy Album: *Braindroppings*, George Carlin.

Long-Form Music Video: "Gimme Some Truth — The Making of John Lennon's Imagine Album," John Lennon.

Metal Performance: "Elite," Deftones.

Rock Instrumental Performance: "The Call of Ktulu," Metallica with Michael Kamen conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Rock Song: "With Arms Wide Open," Scott Stapp and Mark Tremonti (Creed).

Rock Album: *There Is Nothing Left to Lose*, Foo Fighters.

Alternative Music Album: *Kid A*, Radiohead.

Rap Solo Performance: "The Real Slim Shady," Eminem.

Rap Performance by a Duo or Group: "Forgot About Dre," Dr. Dre featuring Eminem.

Rock Gospel Album: *Double Take*, Petra.

Traditional Blues Album: *Riding with the King*, B.B. King and Eric Clapton.

Contemporary Blues Album: *Shoutin' in Key*, Taj Mahal and the Phantom Blues Band.

Traditional Folk Album: *Public Domain — Songs From the Wild Land*, Dave Alvin.

Contemporary Folk Album: *Red Dirt Girl*, Emmylou Harris.

Reggae Album: *Art and Life*, Beenie Man.

World Music Album: *Joao Voz e Violao*, Joao Gilberto.

Polka Album: *Touched by a Polka*, Jimmy Sturr.

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Dragoljub Kunarac, left, meets with his lawyers in the courtroom of the U.N. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, the Netherlands Thursday.

3 Serbs convicted of war crimes

■ A U.N. tribunal rules that sexual enslavement is a crime against humanity.

By Jerome Socolovsky
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A U.N. tribunal Thursday established "sexual enslavement" as a war crime, convicting three Bosnian Serbs who took part in the nightly gang-rapes and torture of Muslim women and girls at so-called "rape camps" during the Bosnian war.

The tribunal found Dragoljub Kunarac and Radomir Kovac guilty of sexually assaulting and torturing Muslim women and girls as young as 12 years old, forcing them to perform domestic chores and selling them into further bondage. They received 28- and 20-year sentences, respectively.

A third defendant, Zoran Vukovic, was convicted of raping and torturing a 15-year-old girl — who was about the same age as his own daughter — but acquitted him of most other charges for lack of evi-

dence. He was sentenced to 12 years imprisonment.

The ruling marked a milestone for the recognition of women's special vulnerability during war and the need for legal sanctions to prevent them from being treated as spoils of battle. It will help set legal precedent by outlining the criteria necessary to bring future cases.

Although there have been several rape convictions at both the Yugoslav tribunal and another U.N. court on the Rwandan genocide, the case was the first international war crimes trial to focus on sexual crimes. And despite the well-documented rape of Asian "comfort women" by Japanese soldiers during World War II, no one had been convicted before for wartime sexual enslavement, scholars say.

"This establishes that being held in captivity in a sort of quasi-brothel situation against your will is a form of enslavement," Avril MacDonald, an expert at the T.M.C. Asser Institute of International Law in The Hague. "It's also rape as a separate crime, but now there are two crimes there."

Turkey's currency goes into free fall

■ The Turkish lira loses 28 percent of its value as the government tries to save a stabilization program.

By Harmonie Toros
Associated Press

ISTANBUL, Turkey — The political and economic crisis roiling Turkey — a NATO member and key U.S. ally — deepened Thursday after the nation abandoned currency controls, letting the lira lose a quarter of its value and angering already struggling Turks.

The government said it would seek to renegotiate an ambitious economic-stabilization program with the International Monetary Fund, and it would still try to rein in inflation and cut the deficit.

As currency markets plunged, Turks gathered outside exchange bureaus, watching to see just how hard their pockets would be hit.

"We woke up with less money this morning," said Asuman Unalan, a 50-year-old Turkish woman. "We don't have any expectations from politicians anymore. We don't trust them."

People focused their anger on Turkey's leaders — particularly after a bitter public spat this week between Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit and President Ahmet Necdet Sezer that spooked investors and the public.

"I would change all the politicians if I had the chance," said Yuksel Yavuzer as she withdrew lira from a bank. She said she would keep the money for an emergency.

"I don't want to spend money because of the uncertainty and anxiety ... I don't trust in the future," said pensioner Fidan

Turkent, waiting as his son changed money.

During the day's trading, the lira at one point reached 1.02 million to the dollar — compared with 685,400 lira to the dollar Wednesday. The Central Bank closed its financial exchange market with the dollar worth 962,499 lira, a loss of 28 percent from the day before.

Russian official pushes for dialogue

■ The Bush administration will have its first official contact with Russia on Saturday.

By Deborah Seward
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Setting the tone for Russia's first direct contact with the Bush administration, Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said Thursday the time had come for serious dialogue with the United States on missile defense and other nuclear issues.

At a news conference two days before he meets Secretary of State Colin Powell for the first time, Ivanov said the world political climate depends on relations between the United States and Russia — a view contested by the Bush administration, which does not consider

Russia its equal.

"We are in the mood for the most active dialogue at all levels, starting with the highest level ... on the entire range of issues in Russian-American relations," Ivanov said.

He refused to comment on the arrest this week of Robert Philip Hanssen, a career FBI agent who was charged with spying for Russia, saying he thought the U.S.-Russia agenda was significantly broader than that issue.

Powell and Ivanov will meet on Saturday in Cairo. Ivanov said the meeting place was chosen because both diplomats planned to be in the Middle East at the same time.

In Washington Thursday, President Bush said he was encouraged by recent comments from Russian leaders on missile defense, and he hoped to discuss the matter further with Russian

President Vladimir Putin.

"Their words indicate that they recognize that there are new threats in the post-Cold War era, threats that require theater-based, anti-ballistic missile systems," Bush said.

A chill has been blowing between Washington and Moscow since Bush took office last month, with U.S. officials accusing Russia of trying to revive its Soviet ambitions and selling missile technology to such countries as North Korea and Iran.

Ivanov's measured, almost bland assessment of U.S.-Russian relations contrasts with the tough talk from Defense Ministry and Kremlin officials who in recent weeks have accused officials in Washington of maligning Russia's reputation.

Saying U.S.-Russian relations had "significant potential in guaranteeing international

security," Ivanov added that "we realize perfectly well that to a great extent the world climate depends on just how relations with Russia and the United States take shape."

Missile defense is likely to be the hottest topic on Saturday's agenda; others include missile defense, NATO expansion, the Middle East, Iraq and the Balkans, Ivanov said.

Russia opposes U.S. plans to develop a national missile-defense system, and this week presented NATO Secretary General Lord Robertson with an outline for a non-strategic missile defense proposal for Europe to counter the American initiative.

Ivanov repeated the long-standing Russian argument that a U.S. missile-defense program would violate the 1972 ABM treaty and destroy global strategic stability.

Japanese demand apology from sub commander

■ The lawyers for the commander of the U.S. Navy vessel have advised him to remain mum.

By Joseph Coleman
Associated Press

TOKYO — When something goes wrong in Japan, one scene is always the same: Shamefaced and teary-eyed, the indicted politician or failed company executive bows deeply for the cameras and begs forgiveness.

Now families mourning nine people missing in the collision of a U.S. Navy submarine and a Japanese fishing vessel want the sub commander to come to the sunken ship's home port and apologize. But that seems unlikely to happen soon — if at all.

The demand comes as U.S. officials indicated that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld will order a moratorium on allowing civilians at the con-

trols of any military ship, aircraft or vehicle. The move responds to questions about the role of civilians aboard the U.S. submarine that collided last week with a Japanese fishing trawler.

The Japanese demand for a public apology from Cmdr. Scott Waddle has become a diplomatic sticking point in the aftermath of the collision; it is also a measure of the vast cultural gulf between the two nations.

On one side, apologizing in the United States implies an admission of guilt and could open the way for lawsuits. In Japan, saying sorry is a way of smoothing over differences and avoiding further trouble.

The grieving families have had a hard time appreciating the finer points of American litigation.

"I explained to the people the different systems in the U.S. and Japan," said Moriyuki Kato, the governor of Ehime

prefecture, home of most of the victims. "I think the families understood half."

The collision has been a nightmare for the victims' families. The USS Greeneyville surfaced to the surface off Hawaii on Feb. 9, wrecking the Ehime Maru fishing and training vessel. Nine Japanese — including four high-school students — are missing and presumed dead.

The anguish over the accident has been compounded by disclosures that civilians were in the sub's control room at the time of the collision, and that a crewman plotting sonar readings says he was distracted by their presence.

U.S. officials say they're doing all they can to soothe the wounds.

A flood of apologies has come from Washington: President Bush, Secretary of State Colin Powell and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld have all expressed their sadness

over the tragedy.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Foley has been especially active on the apology front. He met with bereaved families after the accident, and Wednesday he made a personal apology to Emperor Akihito and Empress Michiko at the Imperial Palace.

"I don't know how the U.S. government and people of the United States can more adequately express their regrets and their deepest apologies," Foley said in a recent interview when asked about the demand for an apology from Waddle.

But the U.S. efforts have clearly not been enough in the eyes of some Japanese.

"I think it's common sense that the commander of the submarine apologize to the bereaved families," said Shizue Aoki, a secretary in Tokyo. "Nobody has taken responsibility for this, and that's why the apology has to come from the commander."

Researchers: Space rock caused 'great dying'

■ Scientists say an asteroid or a comet probably caused history's biggest extinction.

By Paul Recer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — History's most devastating extinction, the death of almost 90 percent of life on Earth, may have been triggered by the impact of an asteroid or comet like the one that much later killed off the dinosaurs.

Researchers analyzing the chemistry of ancient deposits in China and Japan concluded that a space rock three to seven

miles across smashed into the Earth approximately 251 million years ago, the time of the Permian-Triassic extinction event.

The study appears today in *Science*.

In what has been called "the great dying," 90 percent of all ocean species and 70 percent of all land species vanished within a short period of time — a key event in the history of life on Earth.

"This was the mother of all extinctions," said Luann Becker, a University of Washington geochemist and the lead author of the study. "What makes it so remarkable is that virtually all marine life and a good portion

of land life forms were eliminated in a very short period time."

Large rocks from space smashing to Earth can set off an immense wave of superheated vapor that can roll for hundreds of miles, killing everything in its path. Impacts can also cause tidal waves and send millions of tons of dust and vapor into the atmosphere to darken the sun for months and chill the Earth.

The Permian-Triassic impactor, either an asteroid or comet, left behind subtle deposits of buckminsterfullerenes, or "Buckyballs," a form of carbon shaped like a volley ball with a hollow cage-

like cavity inside.

Becker said she and her colleagues found within those cavities a helium isotope that is thought to be of extraterrestrial origin. That, she said, provides strong evidence that the Permian-Triassic extinction was either triggered or speeded up by a massive object falling from space.

During the Permian, the Earth teemed with life. There were sharks, reptiles, ancestral dinosaurs, trilobites, a type of sea creature and lush vegetation. The extinction marked the end of the Permian geological period and was followed by the rise of the dinosaurs during the Triassic period.

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ON THE AIR

Main Event

The Event: NHL, St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m., ESPN

The Skinny: The Blues hope to end their worst losing skid since 1999 against an experienced Detroit team that is in the middle of the Western Conference playoff hunt.



Golf

3 p.m. PGA Nissan Open, USA

SPORTS QUIZ

Who won the most men's NCAA basketball tournaments in the 1990s? See answer, Page 2B.

SCOREBOARD

NBA

Sacramento 114	L.A. Clippers 93
Washington 110	Chicago 80
Charlotte 93	Dallas 98
Golden State 91	Boston 91
Utah 90	
Portland 84	

NHL

Ottawa 4	Toronto 4
Florida 2	Vancouver 1
N.Y. Islanders 4	Los Angeles
Philadelphia 3	Calgary late
Buffalo 1	
New Jersey 0	

MEN'S TOP 25

1) Stanford	15) UCLA
Wash. St. late	Oregon late
2) N. Carolina 95	25) Provid. 119
FSU 67	Binghamton 58
Ohio State 63	
3) Illinois 61	

WOMEN'S TOP 25

1) Tenn. 70	11) Florida 67
18) Vandy 66	14) LSU 59
4) Georgia 71	12) Xavier 80
Alabama 48	Duquesne 57
19) Penn St. 75	21) Wisc. 86
5) Purdue 65	Minnesota 43
8) La. Tech 92	25) Iowa 50
New Orleans 64	MSU 47
7) Duke 76	
Virginia 53	

HAWKEYE SPORTS

Thursday

7 p.m. Women's basketball, vs. Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 All Day Women's golf, at Midwest Classic, Dallas.

Friday

7 p.m. Men's gymnastics, at Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.
 All Day Women's golf, at Midwest Classic, Dallas.
 All Day Men's swimming, at Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis

Saturday

12 p.m. Baseball, at Belmont (2) Nashville, Tenn.
 4 p.m. Men's basketball, at Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 7 p.m. Women's gymnastics, vs. Illinois State, Field House.
 All Day Women's golf, at Midwest Classic, Dallas.
 All Day Men's Swimming, at Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis
 All Day Men's Track at Big Ten Championships, University Park, Pa.
 All Day Women's track, at Big Ten Championships, West Lafayette, Ind.

Sunday

noon Women's basketball, at Illinois, Champaign, Ill.
 1 p.m. Baseball, at Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.
 All Day Women's golf, at Midwest Classic, Dallas.
 All Day Men's swimming, at Big Ten Championships, Minneapolis
 All Day Men's track at Big Ten Championships, University Park, Pa.
 All Day Women's track, at Big Ten Championships, West Lafayette, Ind.

Iowa squeaks past Michigan State by three

Senior Randi Peterson lead Iowa's comeback, as she poured in nine points in the last minutes of the 50-47 win.

By Melinda Mawdsley
 The Daily Iowan

Randi Peterson was not going to lose on Senior Night, her final game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

With less than five minutes remaining and the Hawkeyes down three to Michigan State, Peterson took control on both ends of the court. Ignoring her four fouls, the 6-2 senior pulled through with nine points and two key defensive rebounds in the final minutes, securing Iowa's 50-47 come-from-behind triumph.

"(Teammate) Tracy Schrupp told me 'Go out there and play like you don't have any fouls. You're out there for a reason,'" Peterson said. "So I went out

there and did what I could. I thank her for that advice. It just helped me remember why I was playing."

The Spartans took control of the game's tempo early, forcing the fast-paced, high-scoring Iowa offense into a half-court set. Averaging nearly 80 points a contest, the Hawkeyes were held well below their usual output and shot an uncharacteristic 31 percent from the field, including a dismal 17 percent from beyond the arc. Iowa coach Lisa Bluder attributed Michigan State's stingy 3-2 match-up zone defense to her team's offensive woes.

"Michigan State really slowed the game down, and that doesn't favor us," she said. "It's good to know we can pull out a win that's really opposite the style we'd like to play."

Neither team led by more than six the entire game. Iowa's largest lead was four, in the second-half, before settling on the final three-point margin of victory — a stark contrast to

Iowa's 71-56 win over the Spartans on Feb. 1.

However, just as in the previous time the two teams met, Peterson led the Hawkeyes, recording double-doubles in both games. Thursday she had a game-high 15 points and 10 rebounds.

"She was definitely hard to defend," Michigan State coach Joanne P. McCallie said. "She goes hard to the basket, and she plays like a senior."

Following the game Bluder apologized to the crowd of over 5,000 for the dramatic finish. Then she handed the microphone to her three seniors standing at center court, clad in sweaty uniforms and silver, glittery headband crowns.

Transformed into queens, Peterson, Cara Consuegra — who said the head decor was not their idea — and Mary Berdo professed their thanks to family, friends and fans for a



Charlie Curtin/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Jenny Lillis goes up for a shot against Michigan State's Erin Skelly during Thursday night's game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Dean Oliver drives to the lane against Maynard Lewis during Wednesday night's game in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Tough test awaits Hawks

Iowa will face the fourth-ranked Illini in Assembly Hall Saturday.

By Mike Kelly
 The Daily Iowan

It's a good thing Iowa pulled out a win against Purdue in overtime, because sustaining that momentum will not be easy against Illinois.

Illinois (22-6, 12-3) comes into Saturday's 4:01 p.m. start ranked No. 4 in the nation and is two games away from taking its first out-right Big Ten crown since 1952.

Steve Alford praised his team after the Purdue game, even though the Hawks almost squandered a 17-point first half lead. He said

that for the first time since Luke Recker went down, the team looked like a cohesive unit, with the younger players passing well and making good decisions.

"I thought the first half was as unselfish as we've played at both ends in a long time," Alford said. "I thought our kids did a nice job in the first of saying, 'Hey, I need my teammates.'"

Alford said when Recker went down on Feb. 2, he wanted a series of players to raise their scoring totals, not just have one person take over the scoring load.

The game against Purdue was the first game the Hawkeyes heeded their coaches words, notching five players in double-figures. Brody Boyd scored 13, Kyle

Hoops quick facts

- Iowa beat Illinois earlier this year, 78-62, on Jan. 11.
- Iowa will likely need two more wins to get an NCAA bid.
- Brody Boyd has scored in double digits three straight games.

Galloway knocked down 10 points and Glen Worley added 12, in addition to Hawkeye mainstays Dean Oliver and Reggie Evans, who scored 15 and 22 respectively.

Boyd is another Hawkeye player to step up, in wake of the injuries to Recker and Ryan Hogan. The freshman

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WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes to host No. 22 Illinois State

Iowa, ranked No. 16, will bid farewell to its three seniors Saturday night.

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

The No. 16 Iowa GymHawks will try to improve their national ranking and say goodbye to three dear friends Saturday evening at the Field House.

Iowa will host No. 22 Illinois State in a critical late season match-up beginning at 7 p.m. After jumping up three spots in the rankings following its record-setting victory over Ohio State last weekend, Iowa needs to put up another big score to solidify its place as a top-three seed in next month's NCAA regionals.

Still, the team does not want to look too far ahead, and wants to make sure there is no letdown against a talented Redbird squad.

"It's a really long season, so we take each weekend as its

own event," said coach Mike Lorenzen. "We had a lot of fun last weekend, and it was a good meet, but even with that, I don't think we will be down this weekend. I'm more concerned about the physical wear and tear of a long season."

Illinois State was ranked as high as No. 6 early in the year after putting up a couple of huge scores. Although it hasn't had as much success recently (on Feb. 18, it lost to Illinois-Chicago, 195.350-194.800), it is still capable of pulling off the road win. Redbird senior Michelle Huston has a tremendous floor routine. She scored a 9.950 in the Illinois-Chicago meet.

Iowa will counter with its freshman sensation duo of Alexis Maday and Stephanie Gran. Maday won the all-around title last weekend, and Gran placed second. Two weeks ago, Gran scored a rare perfect 10 on the vault.

See GYMHAWKS, Page 5B

MEN'S TRACK

Throwers to lead Hawkeyes at Big Tens

The men's track and field team travels to Penn State this weekend.

By Julie Matolo
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team will combat youth and injuries and rely on the success and leadership of upperclassmen when it makes the trip to University Park, Pa., for the Indoor Big Ten Championships.

Seven NCAA Championship qualifiers are looking to improve on their distances and times this weekend.

Leading the squad is senior Jeremy Allen, the defending Indoor Big Ten champion in the shot put (61-4 1/4) and runner-up in the weight throw (63-7 3/4). Allen qualified for the NCAA Indoor Meet in both events earlier this season.

Allen is not the lone dependable force for Iowa. Seniors Jim Costello and Arno van der Westhuizen also bring their NCAA-qualifying distances in

the weight throw to the conference championships. Van der Westhuizen placed fifth in both events at last season's championships. Hawkeye success this weekend will depend highly on the Iowa throwing force.

"We like being in the position to carry weight," said Allen, a team captain. "We are capable of doing that, and we are confident with how we can perform at the big meets. We have lots of seniors — this will be fun."

A fourth senior who meets the NCAA qualification standard is sprinter Tim Dodge, who led his teammates to a qualifying time in the 4x400-meter relay. Last season Dodge placed third in the 200-meter (21.52), eighth in the 60-meter

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Allen

QUICK HITS

TRIVIA QUIZ

Duke and Kentucky are both tied with two.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jovanny Cedeno and RHP David Elder on one-year contracts.

National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Brian Rife, INF Brandon Larson, OF Jackson Melian and OF Brady Clark on one-year contracts.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with INF Pablo Ozuna, INF Nate Roton, OF Abraham Nunez and RHP Brad Penny on one-year contracts.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Paul Riggan, RHP Brandon Kolb, RHP Mike Budde and RHP Kane Davis on one-year contracts.

NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Dicky Gonzalez, RHP Nick Maness, RHP Grant Roberts, RHP Jerrod Riggan, RHP Jae Weong Seo, RHP Tyler Walker, C Vance Wilson and INF Jorge Toca on one-year contracts.

New York-Penn League
UTICA BLUE SOX—Named Kevin Boles manager, Poohie Wilson hitting coach, Bill Sizemore pitching coach, Jason Palmeter trainer.

Northern League
FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS—Signed INF-DH Jose Amado.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NBA—Fined Indiana Pacers G Reggie Miller \$5,000 for making an obscene gesture in a game against the Los Angeles Lakers on Feb. 18.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Signed F Chucky Brown for the remainder of the season.

NEW YORK KNICKS—Acquired G Mark Jackson and G Muggsy Bogues from the Toronto Raptors for G Chris Childs and a first-round draft pick. Placed C Travis Knight on the injured list.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Traded F-C Theo Ratliff, F Toni Kukoc, C Nazr Mohammed and G Pepe Sanchez to the Atlanta Hawks for C Dikembe Mutombo and F Roshown McLeod.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated F Scottie Pippen from the injured list. Placed C Will Perdue on the injured list.

TORONTO RAPTORS—Traded F Corliss Williamson, F Tyrone Corbin, F Komeil David and a future first-round pick to the Detroit Pistons for F Jerome Williams and C Eric Montross.

WASHINGTON WIZARDS—Traded F Juwan Howard, C Calvin Booth and F-C Obinna Ekezie to the Dallas Mavericks for F-C Christian Laettner, G Courtney Alexander, F Loy Vaughn, G Hubert Davis, F Elan Thomas and \$3 million.

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE
LAS VEGAS BANDITS—Traded the rights to G Jaquay Walls to Cincinnati for a 2001 first-round draft choice.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Designated CB Aeneas Williams as their franchise player.

BUFFALO BILLS—Released NT Ted Washington, P Chris Mottz, and OL Joe Panos.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Released Q Doug Pederson and RB Madril Hill.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Re-signed S Darren Sharper to a six-year contract. Named Brad Miller defensive assistant-quality control.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Designated TE Marcus Pollard as their franchise player.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Released WR Tony Martin and RB Thurman Thomas.

ST. LOUIS RAMS—Designated De Kevin Carter as their franchise player.

TENNESSEE TITANS—Named Everett Withers defensive backs coach.

Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Signed LB Glen Young, RB Eric Lapointe and WR Ousmane Tounkara to two-year contracts.

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS—Re-signed OL Dave Mudge.

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PENSACOLA BARRACUDAS—Announced WR-DB Clarence Wiggins has been assigned to the team.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Reassigned LW Mathieu Darche to Syracuse of the AHL.

MONTREAL CANADIENS—Sent D Andrei Markov and D Francis Bouillon to Quebec of the AHL.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Called up D Sven Butenschon and D Josef Melichar from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL.

ST. LOUIS BLUES—Recalled F Marty Reasoner from Worcester of the AHL.

American Hockey League
HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Acquired LW Ronny Tuzoski and LW Michal Grossek on loan from New York of the NHL.

LOWELL LOCK MONSTERS—Announced RW Marko Tuominen has been recalled by Los Angeles of the NHL. Acquired C Bob Corkum on loan from Los Angeles of the NHL and C Jerred Smithson from Trenton of the ECHL.

NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Announced RW Aaron Downy has been recalled by Chicago of the NHL.

Central Hockey League
INDIANAPOLIS ICE—Signed D Duncan Paterson. Placed C Derek Grant on the suspended list.

MEMPHIS RIVERKINGS—Placed D Kevin Ryan on the suspended list. Signed D Mike Marostega.

OKLAHOMA CITY BLAZERS—Placed D Chris Dashiery on the suspended list. Signed LW Don Sauter.

WICHITA THUNDER—Waived D Todd Newton. Activated D Marek Babic.

East Coast Hockey League
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Added D Roman Marakowski to the roster.

RICHMOND RENEGADES—Traded F Forrest Gore to Baton Rouge for a player to be named.

United Hockey League
ASHEVILLE SMOKE—Announced C Dominic Maltais has been reassigned to Hershey of the AHL.

S.C. ICEMEN—Activated RW Glenn Cominetti from 10-day injured reserve.

ELMIRA JACKALS—Activated RW Brad Domonsky from league suspension.

FORT WAYNE KOMETS—Announced RW Mike McKay has been reassigned to the team from Cincinnati of the IHL.

KNOXVILLE SPEED—Transferred D Dean Shmyr from 14- to 21-day injured reserve.

NEW HAVEN KNIGHTS—Released G Howard Weiner.

West Coast Hockey League
ANCHORAGE ACES—Suspended D Derry Menard for leaving the team. Signed D Ryan Esseimont.

BAKERSFIELD CONDORS—Activated D Ryan Schmitt from the suspended list.

FRESNO FALCONS—Signed G Michael Correa. Released G Jason Rivera.

IDAHO STEELHEADS—Signed F Jason DeLorme. Announced D Jeremy Mylymok and G Chad Alban have been recalled by Utah of the IHL.

Placed F Barry Potomski on the 14-day injured list.

PHOENIX MUSTANGS—Placed LW Darren Banks on the season-ending injured list. Waived D Derek Gosseling. Suspended D Brian LaChance. Signed F Hakan Fakanhall and D Johan Lindh.

Western Professional Hockey League
WPHL—Suspended Amarillo F Corey Isen.

AUSTIN ICE BATS—Claimed F Jason Dexter off waivers from Tupelo.

LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
COLUMBUS LANDSHARKS—Placed D Chad Squire on the holdout list.

OLYMPICS
USA BASKETBALL—Named Brian Hargrove assistant director for competitive programs.

COLLEGE
CHATTANOOGA—Announced the resignations of Johnson Hunter and Shane Montgomery, assistant football coaches.

PENN STATE—Named Kenny Carter wide receivers coach.

ST. FRANCIS, PA—Named Scott Gleason women's volleyball coach.

URSINUS—Named Peter Gallagher football coach.

WASHINGTON STATE—Named Aaron Price quarter-backs coach.

BIG TEN GLANCE

Conference	All Games	W	L	PCT	W	L	PCT
Illinois	11	3,846	21	6.778			
Mich. St.	10	3,786	21	6.875			
Ohio St.	9	5,643	18	6.667			
Wisconsin	8	5,615	17	7.708			
Iowa	7	6,538	18	6.692			
Indiana	7	6,538	16	11.593			
Penn St.	6	7,462	16	8.667			
Minnesota	5	9,357	17	10.630			
Purdue	5	9,357	13	12.520			
Michigan	4	9,308	10	14.417			
Niwestin	2	12,143	10	17.370			

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Ohio St. 63, Illinois 61
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Wisconsin at Indiana, 1 p.m.
Purdue at Michigan, 3 p.m.
Iowa at Illinois, 5 p.m.
Michigan St. at Penn St., 7 p.m.
Ohio St. at Northwestern, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

NHL GLANCE

All Times EST	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division						
Philadelphia	32	28	9	2	75	188
New Jersey	29	16	12	3	73	199
Pittsburgh	30	21	7	2	69	195
N.Y. Rangers	25	29	4	1	55	186
N.Y. Islanders	16	36	5	3	40	136
Northeast Division						
Ottawa	34	16	8	2	78	192
Buffalo	32	22	5	1	70	157
Toronto	27	21	10	4	68	183
Boston	25	24	6	5	61	157
Montreal	20	32	5	4	49	150
Southeast Division						
Washington	30	19	10	1	71	170
Carolina	26	23	7	3	62	155
Florida	17	29	8	8	50	143
Atlanta	18	31	9	2	47	164
Tampa Bay	16	37	5	3	40	150
WESTERN CONFERENCE						
Central Division						
St. Louis	37	14	7	2	83	195
Detroit	36	16	6	4	82	184
Nashville	28	28	8	2	60	148
Chicago	24	29	5	3	56	166
Columbus	18	30	7	6	49	135
Northwest Division						
Colorado	38	12	9	2	87	202
Vancouver	31	20	5	5	72	191
Edmonton	27	24	9	2	65	169
Calgary	21	23	11	4	57	150
Minnesota	22	26	8	3	55	129
Pacific Division						
San Jose	33	17	10	0	76	165
Dallas	34	20	5	1	74	165
Phoenix	28	18	12	2	70	153
Los Angeles	25	26	8	1	59	194
Anaheim	18	31	8	5	49	146
Wednesday's Games						
Pittsburgh 5, Florida 2, OT						
Washington 2, Nashville 1						
Carolina 6, Atlanta 3						
Vancouver 2, Montreal 1						
Dallas 6, Minnesota 2						
Detroit 7, Chicago 3						
Phoenix 3, Columbus 2						
Colorado 8, Boston 2						
Anaheim 1, San Jose 0						

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia 41, 7:45 —
N.Y. Islanders 4, Philadelphia 3, OT
Buffalo 1, New Jersey 0
Toronto 4, Vancouver 1
Los Angeles at Calgary, 10 p.m.
Friday's Games
Phoenix at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Washington, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Carolina, 7 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Detroit, 8 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Anaheim at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

NBA GLANCE

All Times EST	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
Philadelphia	41	14	74.5	—
New York	31	22	58.5	9
Miami	32	23	58.2	9
Orlando	28	24	53.8	11/2
Boston	24	30	44.4	16 1/2
Washington	27	33	44.7	17
Charlotte	13	42	23.6	28
Central Division				
Milwaukee	32	20	61.5	—
Charlotte	29	26	52.7	1/2
Toronto	28	25	51.9	5
Indiana	23	28	45.1	1/2
Cleveland	21	31	40.4	11
Detroit	21	33	38.9	12
Atlanta	18	36	33.3	15
Chicago	8	44	15.4	24
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Utah	36	16	69.2	—
San Antonio	35	15	69.0	1/2
Dallas	33	21	61.1	4
Minnesota	32	23	58.2	1/2
Houston	29	26	52.7	1/2
Denver	28	28	50.0	10
Vancouver	18	37	32.7	19 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	38	17	69.1	—
Sacramento	35	17	67.3	1/2
L.A. Lakers	35	18	66.0	2
Toronto	32	21	60.4	5
Seattle	29	26	52.7	9
L.A. Clippers	18	38	32.1	1/2
Golden State	15	39	27.8	1/2
Thursday's Games				
San Antonio 114, Washington 110				
Charlotte 93, Golden State 91				
Utah 90, Portland 84				
Boston at Dallas, 8 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
Friday's Games				
Sacramento at Toronto, 7 p.m.				
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at New York, 7:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Detroit, 8 p.m.				
Golden State at Minnesota, 8 p.m.				
Orlando at Houston, 8:30 p.m.				
Boston at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.				
Vancouver at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.				
Utah at Seattle, 10 p.m.				
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Toronto at Washington, 7 p.m.				
New Jersey at Miami, 7:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Charlotte, 7:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.				
Vancouver at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Denver, 9 p.m.				
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.				

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BY THE NUMBERS

27

— the first-round points Iowa City City High scored in the Iowa State Wrestling Tournament Thursday. It leads in class 3-A

SAY WHAT?

I don't know why (Glen) Worley doesn't play more. I think he's All-Big Ten. He just wears us out.

— Purdue basketball coach **Gene Keady** on Iowa's freshman forward, who scored 12 points against the Boilermakers Wednesday night.

BY THE NUMBERS

3,273

— the number of consecutive games

SPORTS

NASCAR says goodbye to Earnhardt

■ Mourners honor Dale Earnhardt in a brief, solemn ceremony.

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Maybe this is the way Dale Earnhardt would have wanted it.

A simple, solemn, brief memorial. And when it was over, everybody went racin'.

In a nationally televised service that lasted 22 minutes, drivers, crew members dressed in black, friends and sponsors gathered Thursday with Earnhardt's family to say goodbye to The Intimidator.

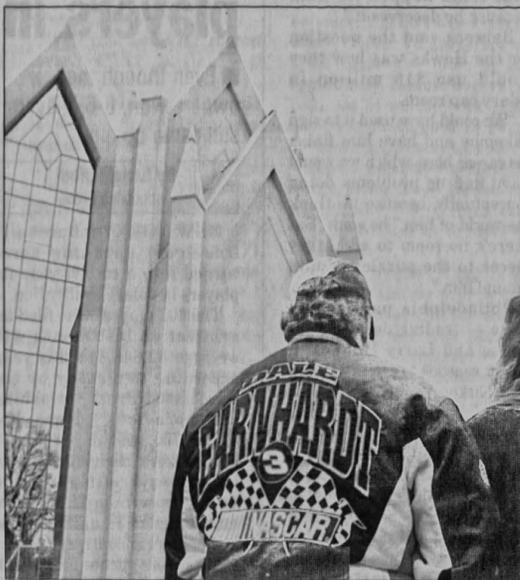
The ceremony, at cavernous Calvary Church, was more about the man than the racing great, who was killed Sunday in a wreck on the final turn of the Daytona 500 at age 49.

There was almost nothing connecting the service to a seven-time Winston Cup champion. No pictures, memorabilia or references to his storied career save for a red, white and black floral arrangement in the shape of "3" near the pulpit.

Perhaps the greatest connection was the sight of his son, Dale Jr., walking into church with Michael Waltrip, who won Daytona driving one of Earnhardt's cars.

The only speakers to address the 2,500 invited guests were two ministers. Long-time friend Randy Owens, from the country band Alabama, sang and played his acoustic guitar.

At the end of the service, Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, walked to the front of the church, turned toward the



Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Todd Barlow and Sharon Snyder stand outside the Calvary Church in Thursday as family and friends of NASCAR driver Dale Earnhardt arrive for a memorial service.

crowd and blew two kisses.

"Thank you, thank you," she whispered before she and 12-year-old daughter Taylor were escorted out.

Driver Rusty Wallace said he attended the service to properly say goodbye to his friend and rival. Like the rest of the NASCAR community, Wallace left for Rockingham after the service to prepare for Sunday's race.

"None of us were ready to let Dale go, and we will miss him terribly," Wallace said. "God only created one Dale Earnhardt and no one will ever replace him, either in our sport or in our hearts."

The congregation also included drivers Terry and Bobby Labonte, Jerry Nadeau, Bobby and Donnie Allison, and Sterling Marlin, who received hate mail and telephone death threats from people who blamed him for the fatal crash. The cars driven by Earnhardt and Marlin made contact moments before Earnhardt slammed into the wall.

Another driver at the service was Junior Johnson, who raced against Earnhardt's father, Ralph, and met the NASCAR star as a child.

"NASCAR will know that Earnhardt ain't in that race in Rockingham, and it will hurt

for a little while," Johnson said. "It'll get by, but it's going to hurt. It's a sad day for NASCAR and the sport."

Dale Beaver, a chaplain with the Motor Racing Outreach ministry, eulogized Earnhardt not as Old Ironhead, but as a warm and caring father.

He described his anxiety when he first met him, interrupting Earnhardt's lunch to get permission for Taylor to go on a camping trip.

"I thought, 'He's eating bear and I'm going to be dessert,'" Beaver said. But, he recalled, "I didn't come into the presence of a racing icon or an intimidating figure. I came into the presence of a dad, a father, who was concerned about his daughter."

It drew the only laughter and smiles of a service marked by long faces but few tears a day after Earnhardt was buried in his hometown of Kannapolis, about 25 miles from Charlotte.

President Bush, another Earnhardt friend, sent long-time aide Joe Allbaugh to attend the service Thursday.

"I am saddened by the untimely loss of this American legend and want to express my deepest sympathy to his family, friends and fans," Bush said in a statement.

Bill France Jr., the chairman of the board of the stock car sanctioning body, said after the service that the attention paid to Earnhardt's death "shows what kind of heroes NASCAR drivers have become."

"As a rule, I don't get that close to the drivers just because of things like this," the son of NASCAR's founder said.

MEN'S TENNIS

Iowa pulls rare double-duty Saturday

■ Because of a scheduling conflict, Iowa takes on Illinois State and Toledo in one day.

By Nick Firschau
The Daily Iowan

The last time the Iowa men's tennis team had a home meet at the UI Recreation Building — Feb. 14 — their opponents held on for five hours before the Hawkeyes finished the night with a hard-earned victory.

If that night is any indication to what Saturday might bring for Iowa, then the team and its fans are in for a long day.

Iowa (3-2) will host two meets Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. with Illinois State and concluding with a 3 p.m. matchup against Toledo.

The opportunity for two matches in one day is both rare and not necessarily welcome for the team, said Iowa coach Steve Houghton. A scheduling conflict involved with last weekend's matchup at Kansas caused Saturday's meets to be held on the same day, to conform to NCAA rules on the number of separate days on which a team can compete in the season.

"I had put the Kansas match off, and while it was off, we scheduled these two this weekend," Houghton said. "We went back and rescheduled the Kansas match, and we ended up with two meets in one day

It's unfortunate, but it will be a test for the team.

— Steve Houghton,
Iowa men's tennis coach

to meet the rules. It's unfortunate, but it will be a test for the team."

The more difficult of Saturday's matchups should be Illinois State, which has posted a 5-1 record so far this season. The Redbirds have defeated Western Michigan and Northern Illinois, two teams against whom the Hawkeyes also posted early season wins.

Houghton said Toledo's 4-3 loss last weekend against Penn State, a team Iowa will face during Big Ten play, has the team also paying serious attention to the day's afternoon meet.

Despite the fatigue that may result from competing in two meets in one day, both Houghton and sophomore Eric Kozlowski both said that the Hawkeyes have become a well-conditioned team in the first few weeks of the season.

"This will definitely test the team's conditioning," Kozlowski said. "But I know we're up to it. We've had a few hard practices this week, and we'll have an easy one on Friday, so we'll get some rest before Saturday. Right now, we're a very well-conditioned team, but we'll have to see what happens this weekend."

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WOMEN'S TRACK

Subtle progressions suit Iowa coach

■ Jim Grant says he is not putting any pressure on his team at the Big Ten Tournament.

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Practice doesn't necessarily make perfect, but for the Iowa women's track team, it sure can help.

The Hawkeyes probably will not win the Big Ten indoor championships. They are not the most talented nor the most experienced. They don't have the depth to rack up points as some of the other teams competing at Purdue this weekend.

Still, even with those strikes against them, the Hawkeyes have plenty of reasons to be excited this weekend. Few, if any, Big Ten teams work as hard as the Hawkeyes, and while Iowa doesn't have many first-place finishes this winter, it does have some young athletes who through intensive practices are showing signs of

substantial progress.

"Everyone is healthy, and they are all upbeat," said coach James Grant. "I hope that carries over to the weekend. We are not putting any pressure on the team. We are not saying we have to finish in X spot. Still, we would like everyone to get to the finals of their event."

Grant also said he thought the positive spirit of the team is due to three weeks of fantastic practices. Whether good practice habits lead to a good meet remains to be seen, but it almost certainly leads to more confidence, which often is a key in this sport.

Sarah Steffen is confident. The sophomore has set personal best times in the 60-meter hurdles twice during the past month. She is also part of the 4x400-meter relay team. Unlike in her first year, Steffen realizes practice can be a major factor to success in a meet, especially in the big competitions.

"This year, I'm practicing to get something out of it, not to

get through it," she said. "We have done the work. We are prepared. I'm looking forward to it starting."

Even though this will be her first experience at the Big Ten championships, freshman sprinter Tamara Dixon also realizes a key to success on the weekend often is hard work on the weekdays.

"We want to show off what we've been training for," she said. "The team has had strong practices. We expect to do our best."

Both Steffen and Dixon could easily finish in the top three of their respective events. Thus, while the Hawkeyes don't match up favorably with the conference powerhouses, there are plenty of good opportunities to rack up points if the team can shake nerves of the big meet.

"I'm not nervous yet, but Saturday I could be," Steffen said. "Hopefully, it will set in better than during my freshman year."

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MEN'S SWIMMING

Hawks look to repeat at Big Tens

■ Iowa wants to increase its representation at the NCAA Tournament.

By Julie Matolo
The Daily Iowan

The Minnesota Gopher Aquatic Center has become an all too familiar place for a the Iowa men's swimming and diving team.

This weekend, the Hawkeyes make the trek up north to the University of Minnesota for the third time this season, but this time, it is for the moment they have all been waiting for — the Big Ten Championships.

Two things continually float in the back of each swimmers' mind: move up from last year's eighth-place finish at the Big Tens and qualify more individuals for the NCAA Championships.

"Our medley relay has a good chance of qualifying to NCAAs," said Hawk coach John Davey. "It is a huge deal to qualify as a relay because then guys can swim their indi-

vidual events if they make the B cut times."

Iowa wants to raise its number of NCAA Championship-qualifying swimmers. Seniors Ales Abersek and Jay Glenn carried that representation at last year's national championships, and this weekend the two seniors will lead the Hawkeyes in the conference competition.

Both seniors will also carry another weight on their shoulders for the meet: Defending three individual Big Ten championships titles will not be easy.

Abersek was named Big Ten Swimmer of the Championships last season after winning two events. The senior won the 100-yard butterfly in 47:68 and slid into the wall first in the 200-yard butterfly in 1:44.93.

"It is harder to defend a Big Ten win than win for the first time," Davey said. "But they are both tough competitors and have the capability to do it again."

Glenn brought home the

third win for the Hawkeyes after being crowned the champion in the 200-yard freestyle. The senior, who won last year in 1:36.84, looks to repeat.

"Throughout the season, there has been pressure," said co-captain Glenn. "Hopefully, I can deal with it and put that energy towards my training."

Diver Roberto Gutierrez will lead the Hawkeye divers this weekend after a fourth-place finish in the 10-meter platform at last season's Big Tens. One key player who will watch his teammates from the side lines is redshirt senior Simon Chrisander, who chose earlier in the season to extend his eligibility. Chrisander placed third in the three-meter during last year's conference championships.

"Hopefully, our performances will be good and we can feed off each other and snowball off each other," said Nick Hinz. "Everyone knows what they need to do; it is just a matter of going out there and doing it."

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SPORTS

Mutombo traded to Sixers for Kukoc, Ratliff

Philadelphia hopes a big-time center will help win it an NBA Championship.

By Jennifer Brown
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers hope they traded for an NBA championship Thursday when they acquired Dikembe Mutombo from Atlanta in a six-player deal that sent Theo Ratliff and Toni Kukoc to Atlanta.

Allen Iverson certainly thinks that's what will happen.

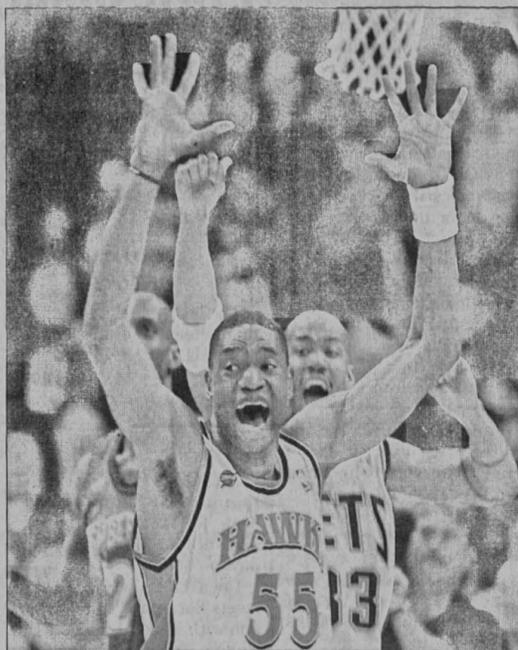
"I'd be lying to you all if I didn't say this guy could help us win a championship," Iverson said. "He's a rebounder, he's an intimidator, he can change the game all by himself, offensively and defensively. It's going to be tough for guys to double-team him and myself."

"I'm going to Philadelphia to play with a great player, Allen Iverson, a scoring machine who plays with tremendous energy," Mutombo said in a statement read by Philadelphia coach Larry Brown. "The opportunity to win a championship is certainly there."

With his team already owning the NBA's best record, Brown said the trade would fill the short-term hole left by an injured Ratliff, who had wrist surgery Wednesday and could be out 2-4 weeks — or longer.

"The defining moment was when we realized we would be without Theo for 16 to 20 games, or who knows when," Brown said. "While Theo is getting healed, we've got Mutombo out there."

Philadelphia also gets forward Roshown McLeod, while



Pablo Matinez Monsivais/Associated Press

Philadelphia's Dikembe Mutombo will aid the Sixers on its quest for an NBA Championship.

center Nazr Mohammed and rookie guard Pepe Sanchez move to Atlanta.

The Sixers believe the 7-foot-2 Mutombo, 34, will match up well against the Western Conference's big, elite centers — particularly the Los Angeles Lakers' Shaquille O'Neil, San Antonio's David Robinson, Portland's Arvydas Sabonis and Sacramento's Vlade Divac. The Sixers originally had projected the 6-10 Ratliff as a power forward, not a center.

In addition, Brown suggested that Ratliff's injury to his shooting hand could be more serious, although general manager Billy King said the

76ers knew as much as the Hawks about Ratliff's medical condition. Since he went on the injured list Feb. 13, the Sixers are 5-0.

The 76ers beat out several teams — including New York, Dallas, Portland and Phoenix — who also were in the hunt for Mutombo, the league's leading rebounder and three-time Defensive Player of the Year.

Atlanta general manager Pete Babcock said it was tough to part with Mutombo.

"We hate to see him go, both professionally and personally," he said. "The last thing I told him was I hope he wins a championship. That would be the greatest thing in the world

that could happen for him, because he deserves it."

Babcock said the question for the Hawks was how they would use \$15 million in salary cap room.

"We could have used it to sign Dikembe and have him finish his career here, which we would have had no problems doing conceptually, because we think the world of him," he said. "But there's no room to add other pieces to the puzzle to build around him."

Philadelphia paid a high price — trading Jerry Stackhouse and Larry Hughes in recent seasons to acquire Ratliff and Kukoc — but the Sixers decided it wasn't too much for a center who they believe will enhance their chances of winning a championship.

"We're trying to get out of the East (in the playoffs), and I think it's imperative for us to win as many games as we can right now to position ourselves so we can get out of the East," Brown said.

Mutombo isn't known for scoring, averaging 9.1 points per game compared with 12.4 for Ratliff and 8.0 for Kukoc, who never won a starting spot as the team had hoped.

"I have this philosophy, if you stop people from scoring you don't have to score as much," said Brown, adding that Mutombo's shot-blocking and rebounding will give the rest of the team more scoring opportunities.

Mutombo was expected to arrive in Philadelphia for a medical check today and could join the team as early as tonight in Detroit.

Brown said he wasn't concerned about altering the team's chemistry this late in the season, noting that Mutombo's easy-going nature should help him fit in easily.

A record year for players in arbitration

Even though the owners won, 8-6, players still came up big.

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball's free-agent spending spree turned into a record year for players in salary arbitration.

The 101 players who filed for arbitration last month will average \$2,646,444 this year, according to a study by the Associated Press, smashing the previous mark of \$2,099,790, set two years ago. Houston's Richard Hidalgo led the way, getting a record 24-fold raise from \$330,000 to an average of \$8 million in his new four-year contract. Minnesota pitcher Eric Milton

wasn't far behind, increasing his salary 18 times from \$285,000 to an average of \$5.25 million in his four-year deal.

They smashed the previous mark set two years ago by Texas pitcher Rick Helling, whose salary went up more than 16 times, from \$216,000 to an average of \$3.5 million under a three-year deal.

In the final arbitration case of the year, Baltimore pitcher Jose Mercedes lost Thursday and will get \$2.75 million instead of his \$3.8 million request.

Owners beat players 8-6 in cases decided by the three-arbitrator panels, the fifth straight year teams won a majority of the cases. That pushed management's advantage to 250-191 since arbitration began in 1974.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Blake trade triggers mixed emotions

DENVER (AP) — The pained look in Peter Forsberg's eyes delivered the message that would not come from his lips.

At what price, success? Forsberg and the Colorado Avalanche put on a unified front Thursday as they digested the trade that sent popular teammates Adam Deadmarsh and Aaron Miller to the Los Angeles Kings for defenseman Rob Blake and forward Steven Reinprecht.

"I heard some rumors, but I didn't know," said Forsberg, one of Deadmarsh's closest friends. "It's kind of a shock. ... Blake has been Norris Trophy winner and he's a real good player. We'll see how it goes." Then, as if to reassure himself, Forsberg's voice trailed off. "It's going to be fine. ... I'm sure it's going to be fine."

Officials recommend 18 months in prison for Riddick Bowe

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Federal officials have recommended that former heavyweight boxing champion Riddick Bowe, charged with assaulting

his wife, be sent to prison for violating probation on an earlier domestic violence conviction.

Authorities say Bowe, being held in the Mecklenburg County jail, broke the terms of probation set last year after he pleaded guilty to abducting his wife in February 1998. A bond hearing was scheduled for this afternoon.

In court papers filed last week, federal probation officer Richard Graybill asked a judge to revoke Bowe's four years of probation and sentence him to 18 months in prison.

The daughters are selling another Ali-Frazier fight

NEW YORK — One was only 9, and the other wasn't born when their fathers fought 30 years ago. Now, the daughters of Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali are working to parlay their fathers' legacies into a good payday.

Jacqui Frazier-Lyde, a 39-year-old attorney, and 23-year-old Laila Ali are scheduled to fight in separate bouts March 2 at the Turning Stone Casino near Verona, N.Y.

A fight against each other, possibly in June, appeared to be the real reason for their news conference

Thursday. "My dad knows what the public wants to see," Ali said. "He knows it's a draw."

"I remember my father knocked Muhammad Ali on his butt and showed he was a force to be reckoned with," Frazier-Lyde said of Joe Frazier's decision victory over Ali in The Fight on March 8, 1971, at Madison Square Garden.

Veras arrives as camp, Martinez settles in

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Second baseman Quiuvio Veras arrived at the Atlanta Braves camp on Thursday wondering what all the fuss was about.

After all, he was still five days ahead of the mandatory reporting date for spring training.

But Veras, who is coming off major knee surgery, showed up a day later than everyone else and missed the first full-squad workout.

He shrugged off his late arrival and was a bit vague about why he wasn't in camp Wednesday.

"I don't really know what happened," said Veras, who lives in the Dominican Republic. "My agent sent me a ticket but it never showed

Gonzalez hurt on Day One with Indians

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Juan Gonzalez didn't even make it through his first practice with the Cleveland Indians.

Gonzalez, signed as a free agent this winter to help replace Manny Ramirez, was hit on the right elbow by a foul ball during the team's first full-squad workout Thursday.

Gonzalez was leaning against the batting cage when a ball hit by Russell Branyan struck him in the elbow. Gonzalez immediately had the elbow wrapped and iced.

"It scared me a little bit," said Gonzalez, who still had the elbow wrapped when he talked to reporters about three hours after being hit. "The doctor checked it and said it was on the muscle, not the bone."

The Indians did not think any X-rays were needed.

Gonzalez thinks the elbow will be OK, but didn't know if he'd participate in today's workout.

"He had his arm up on the cage and the ball hit him in the elbow," said Indians manager Charlie Manuel. "His arm might be a little sore for a while, but he'll be OK."

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SPORTS

Sherrer takes early lead at Nissan Open

■ His three some mate, Tiger Woods, shot an even-par 71.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tom Scherrer didn't want to embarrass himself in front of such an important audience — Tiger Woods in his three-some, thousands of fans in tow. He held up just fine Thursday in the first round of the Nissan Open.

The large gallery that accompanied the No. 1 player in the world was treated to a nearly flawless round by Scherrer, whose bogey-free 66 on a cool, breezy morning at Riviera Country Club gave him a share of the lead.

Sergio Garcia, back from two rocky weeks in Australia, defending champion Kirk Triplett and alternate Brent Schwarzrock also shot 66s to

share the lead.

Why was Scherrer so concerned about playing with Woods?

"He's the best ever," he said. "I wanted to make a good impression."

Consider it done.

While Woods struggled to hit it close and never made a putt longer than 4 feet in a round of even-par 71, Scherrer never came seriously close to a bogey.

"Playing with Tiger, I was pretty excited and very happy I played well in front of him," Scherrer said. "I didn't want to embarrass myself."

Schwarzrock could have been excused if he had chopped up Riviera. He only found out he was in the Nissan Open field on Tuesday, then flew across the country from Georgia and didn't have time to play the course.

"I played the course blind,"

he said. "I didn't think there was a chance I'd get in here."

He made the most of his opportunity. Despite bogeys on both par 5s on the back nine, Schwarzrock chipped in twice for birdie on his way to a 66.

Garcia twice two-putted for birdie, twice made birdies on par 3s and didn't have any penalty strokes at the end of his round.

Two weeks ago in Australia, Garcia was penalized two strokes for taking an improper drop. The penalty erased his two-stroke lead, and he wound up losing to Aaron Baddeley in a playoff, but not before blaming his troubles on European rules official John Paramor.

The next week, he missed the cut.

"That's all done. Forgotten," Garcia said. "I remember how well I played. I don't think many players can play as well as I did that

week. Losing a playoff with a two-stroke penalty, not making a putt on Sunday ... It really showed me a lot."

Triplett, who won for the first time in 266 starts a year ago, had seven birdies in his round of 66 as he tries to become the first player since Corey Pavin in 1995 to successfully defend his Nissan Open title.

Rocco Mediate, Bob Tway and Japanese stars Joe Ozaki and Shigeki Maruyama were in a large group at 67. Davis Love III, the leader in the race for a \$500,000 bonus for having the best West Coast Swing, had a 68 along with Nick Price.

Phil Mickelson was a late arrival by choice. Playing only because he has a shot at the West Coast Swing title, he flew in late Wednesday and, without playing a practice round, had a 73 and was seven strokes behind.

More players could be going to NFL combine

■ LaDainian Tomlinson will be at the combine.

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Gil Brandt won't know how many of the roughly 325 players in town for this weekend's NFL combine will work out.

But Brandt, who helped develop the NFL combine, believes it will be more than in the past.

"I came up on the plane with (running back LaDainian) Tomlinson and I think he's going to work out," Brandt said Thursday, the opening day of the combine. "I hope he works out. I'm pretty sure (quarterback) Drew (Brees) will work out, and the last I heard, (tackle) Leonard Davis was going to work out. I hope they all work out."

But that's almost never been the case.

Some of the best prospects in

recent years — linebacker LaVar Arrington, quarterback Ryan Leaf, running back Ricky Williams and others — chose not to work out at the combine.

Brandt, a longtime executive with the Dallas Cowboys, won't know for certain who will and who won't work out until the players start lining up in the RCA Dome on Friday.

"It's usually a decision that's made right there," he said. "If the first couple of guys don't run, the

rest won't run. But if the first couple of guys do run, then they get kind of embarrassed and the rest sort of fall in line."

Players were sparse Thursday afternoon when running backs, offensive linemen and kickers and punters were scheduled to arrive in Indianapolis. Defensive linemen, quarterbacks and wide receivers arrive Friday and linebackers, tight ends and defensive backs arrive Saturday.

Wieczorek hoping for many personal bests

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(6.95) and ran the lead leg for the 4x400 relay team, which placed fourth in 3:13.11.

"The 4x400 team has a chance to improve its runs in the relay," said coach Larry Wieczorek. "But this will be a difficult challenge because they have to run their individual events first."

Senior Scott Williamson and

sophomores Liam Card and Russ Peterson complete the powerhouse package of relay runners. Card contributed a sixth-place finish in the 400-meters (48.92) in the 2000 championships, while the distance medley relay of Bobby Atkins, Dusty Olson, Michael Layne and Shaun Allen placed sixth in 10:01.54.

Penn State's brand new, state-of-the-art facility offers athletes a great opportunity to improve their times this weekend. The Hawkeyes, who

placed eighth in the meet last year, have many newcomers on the team.

"We plan to take about 19-20 student-athletes to this meet, and the thing that I like is that they are all ready to have their best performances of the season," Wieczorek said. "If they all record personal records, we'll see where that will get us as a team."

Iowa will be without distance runner Paul Sarris. Sarris, who placed third at last year's meet, has been resting

an injury during the indoor season. Iowa's top 60-meter hurdler, Justin Poots, is questionable for this weekend with a pulled hamstring.

This weekend will conclude team competition for the Hawkeyes in the indoor season. The NCAA Championships will be held in Fayetteville, Ark., on March 9-10; the beginning of the outdoor season will follow on March 16.

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Next in line for the Hawks is the Fighting Illini

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memorable four seasons at Iowa. But Consuegra saved her final remarks for Peterson. "I'm thankful to Randi for taking control down the stretch."

The win completes an undefeated Big Ten home season for the No. 25 Hawkeyes and moves their overall record to 16-9 and their conference mark to 11-4. Iowa controls its fate. A win against Illinois on Sunday solidifies the much-coveted second-place finish in

the conference and a No. 2 seed for the Big Ten Tournament, which will begin on March 1 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

But the Hawkeyes will have to finish strong on the road against a team they have not seen this season, in Illinois.

Tip-off for the Hawkeyes regular season finale is noon on Feb. 25 in Champaign, Ill.

"Sunday is going to be a very big game," Bluder said. "It all comes down to us playing Illinois."

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Hawkeyes have a chance at cracking top 18

GYMHAWKS

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While much attention has been given to the freshmen, Iowa's senior class has quietly been having perhaps its best year. While they were officially honored last weekend, the match on Saturday will be the final time seniors Giselle Boniforti, Angie Hungerford and Erin Fifield compete in Iowa

City. "The seniors have contributed a tremendous amount. While the freshmen have been talked about a lot, Giselle and Angie have been having as good a year as they've ever had," Lorenzen said. "They have been important inside and outside the gym."

After being named Big Ten freshman of the year, Boniforti experienced some rough patches with a knee injury and a

messy coaching change two years ago, when Dianne DeMarco resigned. Still, she has come back to win events this year, including a first-place finish on the uneven bars against Ohio State.

Hungerford has also been a key contributor to this squad, specializing on the uneven bars and the floor exercise. She too endured injuries and the coaching carousel.

Now both are helping put the GymHawks in contention for an

NCAA regional spot. Starting next week, rankings will be composed using a regional qualifying score. This system takes the team's best six scores (three of which must be from an away meet), throws out the best, and averages the remaining five. Then the top 18 teams in the nation get the top-three seeds at the six regional sites.

Iowa has a chance at being in the top 18, and a big score this weekend will help that cause.

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Illini boast good bench

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guard from Dugger, Ind., scored in double figures for the third-consecutive game against the Boilermakers.

"Brody Boyd is something special," Alford said. "He took some good shots and made very few mistakes."

Iowa needs players such as Boyd to continue avoiding mistakes if they are to compete with Illinois.

The Illini are coming off a 63-61 loss to Ohio State Thursday, losing to a Buckeye team has now won six-straight games.

Wisconsin coach Brad Soderberg has said Illinois' bench could finish in the upper

half of the Big Ten.

Nearly every road game in the Big Ten is in a tough building, but Assembly Hall is notoriously hard. Iowa's neighbors to the east pack the place, adorned in orange and blue, making life miserable for opponents. Last year, one fan even dressed head-to-toe in a bull costume with a sign around his neck that read "Jacob Jaacks."

On the bright side, Iowa did hand the Illini one of its two Big Ten losses on Jan. 11. But Luke Recker and Ryan Hogan combined for 37 points in the Hawkeyes' 78-62 win, and neither player will be in the Hawk lineup Saturday.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

June Jones critically injured in car crash

HONOLULU (AP) — June Jones, the Hawaii football coach who directed the biggest one-year turnaround in NCAA history, was critically injured Thursday when he drove into a concrete pillar on a freeway.

The 48-year-old former NFL quarterback and head coach suffered a major head injury and was unconscious and unresponsive when paramedics reached the scene of the 10:30 a.m. accident, said Sgt. David Talon of the accident investigation team.

Lynn Kenton, spokeswoman for The Queen's Medical Center, indicated doctors were optimistic after examining Jones. She said Jones remained in critical condition.

Jones was driving alone near the Honolulu Airport when his car ran off the roadway and crossed about 200 feet of dirt and grass before hitting the concrete pillar supporting the Kamehameha Highway overpass. There were no skid marks behind the wrecked car.

The seat belts were unfastened when police reached the scene, and

the car's air bag was deployed, Talon said. The front of the car was demolished, the windshield shattered and the steering column bent upward.

In 1999, Jones turned down a multimillion-dollar contract to continue coaching the San Diego Chargers to take the Hawaii job. He also was the head coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

Jones took over the Hawaii program after the team went 0-12 in 1998. In his first season, the Warriors were 9-3 and won the Oahu Bowl. They slipped to 3-9 last year.

Pippen returns after 18 games out

PORTLAND, Ore. — Scottie Pippen returned to the Portland Trail Blazers' lineup against the Utah Jazz on Thursday night after missing 18 games with an injured right elbow.

Pippen underwent elbow surgery Jan. 29 and was expected to be out at least until March. But he scrimmaged for the first time Wednesday and was activated a few hours before the game.

Pippen did not start, but entered the game with 2:59 left in the first quarter after the Blazers had committed eight turnovers.

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Ohio State pulls out upset over Illinois

Sean Connolly hit a 3-pointer with 30 seconds left to lift the Buckeyes to a 63-61 win.

By Rusty Miller Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sean Connolly never had a doubt when the ball left his hands. Frank Williams never had a chance.

Connolly's 3-pointer with 30 seconds left gave Ohio State a 63-61 upset of No. 3 Illinois on Thursday night and opened up the race for the Big Ten title.

"I hit one of the biggest shots I've hit in college," said Connolly, who missed his first three attempts from 3-point range.

Williams was boxed in on the Illini's last shot and his long attempt from in front of the Illinois bench fell short. Hundreds of fans flooded the floor at Value City Arena after the final buzzer.

With Illinois on top, 61-60, the Buckeyes' Brent Darby was guarded by Sergio McClain in the backcourt and couldn't find an open man. But he was able to toss a pass to the left wing, where Connolly broke open along the baseline. He turned and hit the 3-pointer to put Ohio State ahead, 63-61.

"I came off a couple of screens and just came open," said Connolly, a transfer from Providence

in his first year with the Buckeyes. "It felt like it was going in when it left my hand."

Brian Cook missed a 3-point attempt from the top of the key with nine seconds remaining for Illinois. The Buckeyes' Tim Martin rebounded and was fouled but missed both free throws.

Williams, who had beaten Ohio State in the Big Ten opener a year ago with a 3-pointer at the buzzer, took the inbounds pass, and dribbled to the left wing. Pressured by three defenders, his shot with two seconds left never was close.

"They did a good job of trapping, me and they did a good job of making it so I couldn't see anyone to pass to," Williams said.

The Illini (21-6, 11-3) came in on a five-game winning streak and still leads Michigan State (10-3) by a half-game in the conference.

"We thought they would double Frank and take him away and we would use Cory Bradford to back him," Illinois coach Bill Self said. "They just did a great job on defense. We couldn't get the ball where we wanted it."

Ohio State (18-9, 9-5) had lost its first four games against ranked teams this season, but has now knocked off four ranked teams in the last month — including another team that was No. 3 at the time, Michigan State.

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Frontiers in quantitative biosciences seminar, "HOPS: A Distributed Hybrid Optimization Technique for Protein Structure Prediction," Alberto Segre, today at 3:30 p.m., Room 309, Van Allen Hall.

"Western American and Native American Literature: 19th Century to the Present," panel discussion with Lori Muntz and Jane Simonsen, today at 3:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

"Charting the Future of Religious Studies," Diana Eck, Harvard Divinity School, today at 3:30 p.m., third floor, Gilmore Hall.

South Asian Studies seminar series, "Twin Muses: The Reciprocity of Writing Fiction and Ethnography," Kirin Narayan, University of Wisconsin, Madison, today at 4 p.m., Room 112, Macbride Hall.

South Asian Studies seminar series, "Experiencing Devi: Hindu Goddesses in Indian Popular Art," keynote address by Diana Eck, Harvard University, today at 7:30 p.m., Lasansky Room, UI Museum of Art.

Reading, "Western Poetry and Prose," James Galvin, today at 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

"Live From Prairie Lights Series," Martin Corless-Smith, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

"Ethnic Marketing Forum," presented by the Minority M.B.A. Association, Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

horoscopes

Friday, February 23, 2001

by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Catch up on overdue work. You need to live up to your promises. Additional responsibilities may be dropped in your lap. Don't take them on unless absolutely necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Problems with those you live with will be unnerving. Your energy will be down, and it will be important that you get enough rest. Don't make promises you can't keep.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to your work and avoid being dragged into conversations that could lead to trouble. If you don't have something nice to say, avoid saying anything. You need to concentrate on making friends, not losing them.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You should be concerned about your financial situation. Tie up your money in safe long-term investments. Don't let anyone try to convince you to spend your money foolishly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make special arrangements for you and your lover. You need to spend some time alone. Put your heart and soul on the table, and let your mate know how you feel.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your emotional life is still suffering. You must take a long, hard look at yourself and your motives. Get busy making changes if you want to rekindle the family ties you have demolished.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be led into unusual topics of conversation. Don't show your rigidity by being judgmental. Romance will fill the air this weekend. You need to listen and experiment if you wish to expand your awareness.

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be dramatic today. Try to keep a lid on it if you don't want to embarrass yourself. False assertions will not go over well with loved ones. You'll be lonely if your family gets fed up with you.

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KFXA 8	Rose	Carey	Starship Troopers (R, 97) ***	Star Trek (9:05)	3rd Rock	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	Rose.				
KCRG 9	News	Friends	2 Guys	Norm	Be a Millionaire	20/20	News	Spin City	Home	Nightline		
KIUN 13	NewsHr.	House	Wash.	Rukeyser	Market	In Iowa	Austin City Limits	Business	Dwarf	Dr. Who	Dr. Who	
KWKB 20	7 Heaven	Sabrina	Sabrina	Popstars	Popular	Heart	Date	Smarts	Sex Wars	Arrest ...	Cops	

CABLE CHANNELS

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GOVT 4	Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable
PAX 6	Shop	Sweep
LIBR 10	Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable
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UNIV 12	France	Spanish
KWOC 6	News	Wheel
WSUI 10	Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable
SCOLA 11	Hungary	Quebec
KSUI 12	Programming Unavailable	Programming Unavailable
DISC 13	Meanest Animal?	Casino Cops
WGN 13	Prince	Susan
CSPN 17	Close Up	Prime Time Public Affairs
UNI 24	Locura de Amor	Abrazame Fuerte
CSPN2 21	U.S. Senate	Public Affairs
TBS 23	Prince	Prince
TWC 20	Weather Channel	Weather Channel
BRAV 23	Weird Weekends	Telling Lies in America
CNBC 11	Business	Market
BET 27	106/ParK	Amen
BOX 23	Off the Air	Off the Air
TBN 60	Religious Special	Behind News
HST 60	Found	His. IQ
TNN 27	Miami Vice	Martial Law
SPEED 60	AutoW/k	Motor
ESPN 21	S/C Flashbacks	NHL Hockey
ESPN2 21	RPM	The Life
FOXSP 47	NASCAR	Word
LIFE 36	Healthy Start: Baby	Unsolved Mysteries
COM 10	Daily	Stein
E! 31	Homes	Talk S'p
NICK 21	Arnold!	Rugrats
FX 34	NYPD Blue	M*A*S*H
TNT 29	The Pretender	Desperate Measures
TOON 45	Cartoon	Cartoon
MTV 23	Fear	News
VH1 43	Music, Money ...	Top 10 Countdown
A&E 38	Law & Order	Biography
ANIM 31	Croc File	Animals
USA 35	JAG	Nash Bridges

PREMIUM CHANNELS

CH	Channel	Content
HBO 3	Wild Wild West (5)	The Patriot (R, 98)
DIS 59	Stevens	Mighty Joe Young (PG, 98)
MAX 13	Ghostbusters II (5:30)	PG
STARZ 33	Flipper	M. News
SHOW 55	Night at Roxbury	Bringing Out the Dead (R, 99) **

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Channel 2	3 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.
I.C. City Council Work	Session: Feb. 5	Open Channel	Country Time Country	SCTV Presents	Nature's Logic
8:30 p.m.	Parkview Church: God's Love and the Sanctity of Human Life	10 p.m.	Grace Community Church	11 p.m.	Eckankar: Open Your Wings
		12 a.m.	Power of Victory		

Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1996 best seller
 - Like some candles
 - Runners
 - Trombone attachment
 - Geezers' replies
 - Flirt
 - Key grip workplace
 - Gp. formed by the Treaty of Rome, 1957
 - Football Hall-of-Famer Hein
 - Vacation spot
 - One who prates
 - Like most sitcoms
 - Even
 - Noisy restaurant device
 - Nod
 - Modern-day part of the old Mogul empire
 - Unwrap in a hurry
 - Put away
 - Smith who wrote "Natural Blonde"
 - Make calls
 - "... ever!"
 - Tom of "The Seven Year Itch"
 - Morse T
 - Convinced
 - Opponent of Brutus
 - Contrary to the rules
 - Force against lifting?
 - Titan II, perhaps
 - Friend's address
 - Exactly
 - Lots of land
 - On the canvas for good
 - "Shine a Little Love" rock grp.
 - Call from home?
 - Any old time
 - Proficient
 - Post-op stop: Abbr.
 - Without hope
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- 49 A Marx brother
- 52 Query in Matthew 26
- 54 The Earl of Kent
- 55 Greek singer accompaniment
- 57 Blood pigment
- 59 Many a Norwegian
- 60 Off-told tales
- 61 Temperance advocates
- 63 Time long ago
- 64 Triple
- 65 Honeydew eater

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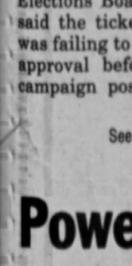
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