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Gaby Cardenas reads from *Oh No!* for teacher Mindy Paulson Thursday morning. The first-grader takes part in a program at Roosevelt Elementary to aid students who need extra help.

Special ed more equitable locally

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Special-education enrollment in Iowa City schools is more racially equitable than national trends when compared with a nationwide report published this year by the Committee on Minority Representation in Special Education.

The report shows that nationally, a greater percentage of minority students are assigned to special education and suggests that students should be better assessed and helped before being referred to special-education programs.

Iowa City school officials said established districtwide programs such as Reading Recovery, English as a Second Language, and Title I, which is federal grant money given to districts that identify special need for extra resources, keeps students in a less-restrictive environment. Without these programs, many of these students would likely have been assigned to special-education programs, said the Iowa City associate superintendent, Jim Behle.

The percentage of minority students in special education in Iowa City schools, 20.9 percent, is equal to their over-all representation in the district. Ninety-three students are enrolled in special education districtwide, according to the district's fall enrollment report.

Iowa City School Board member Matt Goodlaxson said the district is moving in the right direction by identifying students' individual needs and strengths instead of labeling and separating them.

"We need to eliminate this concept of special education versus regular education," he said, adding that he would like to see the district clearly identify students who need assistance and may not be getting it. Both of Goodlaxson's sons are in special-education programs in the district.

Roosevelt Elementary School Principal Mindy Paulsen works with student reading groups six times a week. The students spend 25 minutes with Paulsen and then return to their regular classes. Working with students outside their regular classroom setting is common at Roosevelt and doesn't cause the disruption and student embarrassment, Paulsen said.

"What we try to do is look for ways to get the students into small groups for instruction," she said. "Kids pay better attention in small groups."

Roosevelt has six teachers that work with students who need extra attention or fall behind their peers.

The committee report cites social and economic factors and a lack of resources at schools with high concentrations of low-income students affect some children's ability to meet social and academic demands. The committee also suggests some special education referral practices may be biased.

The district's numbers may indicate a fair special-education referral system in the district, but added that the system is driven by serving students with diverse educational needs and is not influenced by race, Behle said.

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Officials: The auditor did it

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fired auditor David Duncan was solely responsible for the massive destruction of Enron documents, officials of the energy company's accounting firm told skeptical lawmakers Thursday. Duncan refused to answer questions, invoking the Fifth Amendment.

Lawmaker after lawmaker denounced the rushed paper shredding at Arthur Andersen and the complex business practices at Enron, as Congress delved into the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history. The com-

pany's collapse cost investors billions of dollars, wiped out the retirement savings of thousands of employees, and raised questions about the company's extensive political connections.

Nancy Temple, an Andersen lawyer, said she reminded auditors about the firm's policy for retaining documents but didn't order their preservation or destruction after learning of a federal investigation of Enron.

"I was unaware of any shredding activity," she insisted under intense questioning by members of the House Energy and Commerce Committee's investigative panel.

Lawmakers demanded to know why it took Temple so long — from the Securities and Exchange Commission's first informal inquiry into Enron on Oct. 17, 2001, until the day after the SEC's subpoena to Andersen for documents on Nov. 8 — to direct auditors to keep the documents.

"This guidance never went out when it should have gone out," declared Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., the chairman of the full committee.

And why, Tauzin wanted to know, did "scores and scores" of Andersen employees work overtime to destroy records if

the firm's policy favored preservation, as its officials have said? Preserving the documents would only have taken a few hours of locking them up, he suggested.

Lawmakers disclosed that the Andersen attorneys had hired an outside law firm on Oct. 9, in large part in anticipation of possibly being sued over Enron accounting. That showed that Temple and other Andersen officials had an early indication of trouble and should have ordered all Enron-related documents to be saved,

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Dr. Ignacio Ponseti has patient Lily-Anne Villemaire try on specially designed shoes to help treat her clubfoot. Lily-Anne, with her mother Judith Wilcox and father Roland Villemaire, traveled from Ontario, Canada, to see Ponseti.

Getting to the foot of the problem

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Although Ignacio Ponseti officially retired 17 years ago, it hasn't stopped the 87-year-old doctor from treating babies' feet from around the world three days a week — or any day he's needed, for that matter.

"He never turns anyone away," said his wife, Helena Percas de Ponseti, adding he hasn't taken a vacation in a year and a half. "[He'll keep working] until he drops dead."

More than a half century ago, Ponseti invented a procedure to correct the twisted feet of babies born with con-

genital clubfoot, a birth defect in which the accepted cure was cutting ligaments in the foot and wiring the bones in the correct position — a procedure still in use in 70 percent of hospitals.

"It is very easy for doctors to go into the surgery room and start cutting and shish-kabob

the foot," Ponseti said in his soft-spoken Spanish accent.

His voice fills with annoyance when he speaks about the invasive surgery that leaves patients with pain and stiffness following them into adulthood.

"The ligaments of the foot

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Ex-official: Stop Iraq sanctions

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

Amid escalating violence in the Middle East, and with the United States targeting Iraq in its war on terrorism, a former U.N. humanitarian coordinator urged that the economic sanctions against the country be lifted to improve living conditions there.

Speaking to a packed Shambaugh Auditorium Thursday night, Denis Halliday said that the current U.S.-imposed economic sanctions against Iraq are harming its citizens, who are turning to Saddam Hussein.

"This embargo is punishing the people of Iraq, instead of the leader of Iraq," said Halliday, appearing as part of Human Rights Week. "There is a new generation of Iraqis that is isolated, angry, and with no true knowledge of the West."

The sanctions, levied against Iraq as a result of the Gulf War 11 years ago, have been credited with sustaining extreme poverty and famine among Iraqis and have failed to stop Saddam's government from functioning as it did before the war.

Halliday said he resigned from the United Nations in 1998 because he disagreed with the sanctions, which "took Iraq from a modern state back to the Stone Age."

"I was criticized for explaining the consequences of the embargo," he said. "Life has become intolerable for these people, and the American people are ignorant of that."

During his tenure with the United Nations, Halliday said, a substantial amount of food imported from China failed to reach its destination in Iraq, resulting in famine.

Brian Lai, a UI assistant professor of political sci-



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Former UN humanitarian coordinator, Denis Halliday, answers questions concerning recent events in Iraq.

ence, said he agrees with Halliday's call for reform but that the current world situation makes it difficult for the Bush administration to retool the U.S. approach.

"After Sept. 11, they were faced with more calls

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Lindh makes first court appearance

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Shorn of his long hair and beard, John Walker Lindh quietly faced his government's charges Thursday that he conspired to kill fellow Americans in Afghanistan.

"Yes, I do, thank you," he answered when asked at his first court appearance if he grasped the accusations that he conspired to kill Americans abroad and aided terrorist groups.

His lawyers, in a signal of the defense they will pursue, strongly criticized the FBI's questioning of the 20-year-old shortly after his capture in Afghanistan.

Lindh "asked for a lawyer, repeatedly asked for a lawyer," from Dec. 2 on, his lead attorney, James Brosnahan, said outside the courthouse.

The government countered that Lindh had made his own decision to waive his right to an attorney before that ques-

tioning — and to join the Taliban and support Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist organization.

"John Walker chose to join terrorists who wanted to kill Americans, and he chose to waive his right to an attorney, both orally and in writing, before he was questioned by the FBI," Attorney General John Ashcroft said at a news conference.

"Mr. Walker will be held responsible in the courtroom for his choices," the attorney general said.

While Lindh had previously been known as "Walker," when the judge referred to him as "Mr. Walker," his lawyer said his client preferred to be called "Lindh," his father's surname. Walker had previously used his mother's surname. His parents, Marilyn Walker and Frank Lindh, are divorced.

With his parents watching from the second row in a federal courtroom, Lindh stood erect facing the judge when he was addressed. He wore a

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INSIDE TODAY'S DI



On the attack

U.S. special forces storm a Taliban compound, killing 27.
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Cleaning up their act

The House will finally debate campaign-finance reform.
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Coleman: Support higher education

By Nathan Kron
The Daily Iowan

Supporters of higher education need to remind other Iowans and political leaders of the importance of the state's public universities, UI President Mary Sue Coleman said Thursday in a speech on the condition of the university.

"... in times of state and national difficulty, as we are now experiencing, supporting our institutions of higher education to the extent possible is more important than ever," she told a group of local service organizations.

The burden of funding "has shifted increasingly to students themselves and to outside sources," Coleman said, noting that state money only makes up 19 percent of the UI's \$1.6 billion budget.

Coleman's speech came as Democratic lawmakers in Des Moines called on their colleagues to begin considering Gov. Tom Vilsack's budget proposal for next fiscal year. Slow revenue growth, which has forced spending cuts across all government sectors, will again make lawmakers arrange their priorities.

In the current fiscal year, some said the state's universi-



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Mary Sue Coleman delivers her "State of the University" address at the Radisson Hotel on Thursday. The UI president stressed that Iowa must support higher education in her speech.

ties were not a priority after millions of dollars were cut from their budgets. At the UI, those cuts forced an 18 percent tuition hike, delays in purchasing equipment and building renovations, and a freeze on some research-funding programs.

But in Thursday's "state of the university" address, Coleman declined to mention those consequences or criticize law-

makers for a lack of support. Instead, she focused on the importance of future of higher public education in the state and noted the school's accomplishments.

Those included increased freshman enrollment, a jump to a 37 percent four-year graduation rate, and the increase in the number of donors to the university.

The hardships of the past

year, including the loss of the Old Capitol dome, anthrax scares, and the slaying of medical school Executive Dean Richard Nelson, brought the university together, Coleman said.

"Such bonds give us strength to forge ahead, to fulfill the missions entrusted to us by the people of our state," she said.

Coleman drew applause as she spoke about recent data that showed a graduation rate of 78 percent for the Iowa football team, the highest among all public universities that made bowl games.

UI Student Government Vice President Dan Rossi attended the event, which drew approximately 250 people from 22 different service clubs. He said he hoped the university would not neglect students from lower socioeconomic backgrounds as freshman enrollment numbers increase.

"I like how she talked about how the university fits in with the greater community of Iowa," Rossi said. "We hope that even with budget cuts, that the UI continues to be committed to public universities remaining accessible to all sectors of the state population."

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Mosque ponders tightening security

By Nathan Kron
The Daily Iowan

Members of the Iowa City Mosque-Al Iman Center are discussing installing security cameras and an alarm system in response to break-ins at the building, possibly from someone within the mosque community.

The most recent break-in at the mosque, 114 E. Prentiss St., occurred in early January. The facility's library was the victim of vandalism and petty theft in the fall.

Some mosque members refused to comment on the issue, fearing an adverse pub-

lic reaction in the wake of increased public scrutiny of their community after Sept. 11.

A Jan. 12 e-mail reported that security personnel suspected someone within the mosque community caused the damage or a homeless person broke in, looking for shelter from the cold.

It was a minor intrusion, said the e-mail written by Asghar Bhatti, a mosque member.

"Someone removed the door hinges and then pried the doors open," the e-mail said.

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— from an e-mail written by Asghar Bhatti, a mosque member

The doors fell on a female adult member of the mosque as she tried to open them.

"A child doing the same could be seriously hurt," the e-mail said.

Members might restrict the number of library keys given out to limit future problems. Before, almost any member who asked could have a key.

Police are not investigating the vandalism or break-ins because they have no record of the incident, said Iowa City police Sgt. Mike Brotherton.

The mosque has been under heightened watch by the police because of fears of animosity toward the Muslim community, he said. There have been no crimes reported against members of the mosque, Brotherton said.

He said he was unaware of any other local religious organizations that have been forced to heighten security recently.

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CITY BRIEFS

County OKs allowing bond financing

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution Thursday that would allow it to pursue bond financing for several recently completed capital-improvement projects.

IRS regulations require that the county state publicly within 60 days of a project's completion if it anticipates that bond financing might be necessary to pay for the project. The resolution gives the supervisors until the end of the current fiscal year to decide whether they wish to pursue bond financing.

Recently completed projects totaling \$478,000 would be eligible for bond financing. Jail repairs (\$267,452) and additions at the administration building (\$210,107) are the two largest projects in consideration for the bonds.

Warrant issued in alleged sexual assault

An arrest warrant has been issued for a Coralville resident after a report was filed Tuesday alleging that a 4-year-old girl had been sexually assaulted.

Michael D. Dunbar, 45, of 704 Fifth Street A-9, Coralville, is charged with lascivious acts with a child.

Dunbar is listed on the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and has two prior sexual-abuse convictions involving young females. His last conviction was in 1992.

Coralville police released the information in the interest of public safety as a result of Dunbar's prior convictions and his high risk to re-offend, Lt. Ron Wenman said.

A door-to-door canvass of area residents, a nearby daycare, and a motel in the neighborhood was conducted in October 2000 by the police as a part of the notification procedures for sex offenders. Notification was also provided to local schools, recreation centers, and shopping malls.

The girl was a neighbor of the accused and the two were thought to have been acquainted prior to the alleged assault, Wenman said.

A charge of possession of a firearm as a felon is also pending after a handgun was allegedly recovered during a search of Dunbar's residence, police said.

Dunbar is a white male, 5-11, 178 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes.

Investigators do not know Dunbar's whereabouts at this time; they ask anyone with information to contact Coralville police at 354-1100.

— by Jean Finley

Council

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

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House OKs freezing student-loan rates

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The Senate approved the measure last month.

The change affects only new loans, not outstanding ones. It has no effect on loans taken out before July 1, 2006. Interest rates on those loans change from year to year and could rise to 8.25 percent, the current limit. A change in rates could take place as early as next July.

Without action by Congress, rates for loans taken out after 2006 could have risen well above 8 percent, said John Dean, the special counsel for the Consumer Bankers Association whose members are the large commercial banks in the student-loan business.

The lower rates will be in effect from 2006 until 2013, said Elynnne Bannister, the higher-education advocate for the State Public Interest Research Group.

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Council looks to cut projects

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The council wants to limit funding for capital-improvement projects, which are financed with money from the city's general fund and bonded taxpayer money, to \$30 million over a three-year period.

Approximately \$10 million was allocated for such projects in fiscal year 2002, Champion said.

"We're well aware that we're going to have to make some cuts," said Councilor Mike O'Donnell. "There are clearly things that will have to be moved to other years."

The council also considered cutting funds for such projects as expanding the public-art program, work on the new North Dubuque Street water plant, and expanding city parks.

To speed up construction on the new water plant park, Terry Trueblood, the city's director of Parks and Recreation, suggested reallocating \$200,000 from the Miller-Orchard Park project.

The council asked Trueblood to devise a more comprehensive list of what the Miller-Orchard money could help fund by the Jan. 28 budget work session.

A majority of the council favored slashing funds for the

Public Art Advisory Committee from \$100,000 to \$50,000 each fiscal year for the next five years, saving the city \$250,000.

The committee, which oversaw the Iowa Avenue Literary Walk, is looking to add plaques on parts of Linn Street next year, and it wants to expand public art in three neighborhoods.

Councilor Steven Kanner said he wants to increase funding for public art, citing Iowa City's reputation for art and adding that it would help attract people to the community. Kanner advocated cutting funding from the \$2 million extension of Mormon Trek Boulevard to fund public art.

"I think it's ludicrous to cut back the funding," he said. "I think that's were a lot of our money should lie, and it will attract more people than that economic development scheme along this road."

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef disagreed, saying the Mormon Trek project will help build the city's tax base by encouraging development along the road.

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Moderate drinking may ward off Alzheimer's

By Emma Ross
Associated Press

LONDON — A new study indicates that daily, moderate consumption of alcohol, which has already been shown to help prevent heart disease and strokes, may also ward off Alzheimer's disease and other types of dementia.

The study, published this week in *The Lancet*, also found that it doesn't seem to matter what people drink — the effect is the same.

The finding adds to a growing body of evidence for the health benefits of moderate drinking.

Experts say moderation — one to three drinks a day — is the key.

The adverse effect of excess alcohol is beyond question. Besides destroying the liver, several studies have shown that excessive drinking can be toxic to the brain. Alcoholics can end up with a shrunken brain, which is linked to dementia. There is even a medical condition called alcoholic dementia.

"For people who drink moderately, this is another indication that they are not doing any harm. And for those who don't, if they don't simply opt out of health

concerns, they might want to rethink that position," said Meir Stampfer, a professor of nutrition and epidemiology at Harvard School of Public Health, who was not involved in the study.

Scientists at Erasmus University in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, conducted a six-year study of 5,395 people aged 55 and over who did not have signs of dementia.

They were asked whether they ever drank alcohol. Those who said yes were quizzed on how often they drank and details on their consumption of specific drinks such as wine, beer, spirits, and fortified wine such as sherry and port.

The men mostly drank beer and liquor, while women preferred wine and fortified wine.

The researchers also checked whether participants' drinking habits had changed over the preceding five years or whether they had engaged in binge drinking — more than six drinks in one day.

Everyone was categorized according to how much they drank. Four or more glasses of alcohol per day was considered heavy drinking.

By the end of the study in

1999, 197 of the participants had developed Alzheimer's or another form of dementia. Those who fared best were people who drank one to three drinks a day. They had a 42 percent lower risk of developing dementia than the nondrinkers.

Those who weren't daily drinkers but had more than one drink per week had a 25 percent lower risk, and those who drank fewer than one glass a week were 18 percent less likely than nondrinkers to develop dementia.

The number of heavy drinkers, who numbered 165 — mostly men — was insufficient to draw conclusions about any effect heavy drinking might have on dementia.

Recalculating all the figures for each type of alcohol separately, and comparing wine with other types of alcohol, yielded the same results.

"This red-wine thing is a myth. The evidence for it is meager," Stampfer said. "It happens that red wine, in most cultures, is more likely to be consumed in moderation than spirits or beer, so for that reason it can appear to be specially protective, but in fact, the type of beverage does not matter."

NATION BRIEF

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a nonprofit student advocacy group. She called the measure "an important step in making college more affordable to millions of Americans."

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Campaign reform hits House floor

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a slap at Republican leaders, supporters of campaign-finance legislation won their fight Thursday to force a House vote on a bill to curb the influence of big money in politics.

"Campaign-finance reform will finally get a fair vote," said Rep. Christopher Shays, a Connecticut Republican who has long defied his own party's leaders on campaign-finance legislation.

Democrats rejoiced, too, having put up the vast majority of the 218 signatures needed on a petition to force the bill to the floor. "As the Enron storm

clouds roll in, the public's tolerance for this soft-money system is growing increasingly thin," said Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass. Enron, a bankrupt Texas energy-trading firm, donated millions to candidates and to both political parties.

No date was set for a debate on the bill, which would impose the most far-reaching changes in the nation's political finance system since the Watergate overhaul of a quarter-century ago.

"We want to deal with the issue as expeditiously as possible and provide a fair forum for it to be considered on the House floor," said Terry Holt, a spokesman for Majority Leader Dick Army of Texas. Some

Republican officials said they expected a vote as early as February or March.

House supporters have tried for months to force the bill onto the floor through a legislative petition that requires signatures of a majority of all House members — 218. Such petitions rarely succeed, largely because lawmakers of the majority party are reluctant to support initiatives that essentially usurp their leaders' right to set the legislative agenda.

As the House opened for business Thursday, the petition at the clerk's desk inside the chamber contained 214 names, four short of the 218 required. Two Republicans, Reps. Charles Bass of New Hampshire and

Tom Petri of Wisconsin, signed to push the total to 216 and trigger a bit of political theater by the Democrats.

Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., the party leader, who had lobbied his colleagues vigorously for months to sign the petition, interrupted a rehearsal for an economic speech he was to deliver during the day to meet Reps. Richard Neal and Corrine Brown just off the House floor.

Neal, D-Mass., long had promised he could be counted on as the 218th name, and Brown, a Floridian, had more recently indicated she, too, was prepared to sign.

"Let's do it," Gephardt said with a broad smile, and escorted them into the chamber.

Ex-Lebanese warlord assassinated

By Hussein Dakroub
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A former Lebanese warlord held responsible for the 1982 massacre of Palestinian refugees was killed Thursday in a car-bomb attack that recalled the dark days of Lebanon's long sectarian war. Three bodyguards also died.

A previously unknown group claimed responsibility for the assassination of Elie Hobeika, saying it was to protest Syrian meddling in Lebanese affairs. Hobeika was an ally of Syria, which maintains troops in Lebanon and holds great sway over its politics.

Hobeika, 45, led the right-wing Lebanese Forces militia, which tore through the Sabra and Chatilla Palestinian refugee camps in West Beirut in September 1982, slaughtering hundreds of men, women, and children. An Israeli military post was next to the camps.

The militia was allied with Israel, and an Israeli commission of inquiry found that then-Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, now Israel's prime minister, was indirectly responsible for the killings. He was forced to resign as Defense minister in 1983.

The blast Thursday morning was caused by 22 pounds of TNT planted inside a



Associated Press

Police officers check the charred remains of former Lebanese Christian warlord Elie Hobeika's sport utility vehicle in Hazmeih, Lebanon, east of Beirut Thursday. The explosion killed Hobeika, 45, and three of his bodyguards.

car parked next to Hobeika's SUV. It was set off by remote control just as Hobeika and his guards got inside, investigator Jean Fahd said.

Authorities said the explosion ignited four scuba diver's tanks in Hobeika's vehicle, increasing its destructive power. Hobeika was a diver.

The blast also wounded six people, Chief Military Magistrate Nasri Lahoud said.

Assad Khairallah, 77, said he watched the explosion from across the street.

"Fires broke out in buildings, cars flew in the air and caught fire, people screamed in the buildings," he said.

Shortly before sunset, municipal workers were removing broken glass and charred debris from nearby buildings at the site of the blast, just off the Beirut-Damascus highway three miles east of Beirut.

A previously unknown group calling itself Lebanese for a Free and Independent Lebanon, claimed responsibility in a fax to a Western news agency's office in Cyprus. The fax called Hobeika a "Syrian agent" and protested Syrian influence on Lebanon.



Elie Hobeika, former Lebanese warlord

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he would be kept in custody for now but would have another hearing Feb. 6.

At that time, the judge will determine whether Lindh will remain in custody without bail.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Ari Fleischer said of the highly publicized case: "The president has faith in our impartial system of justice ... The president looks forward to justice being done in the court."

Outside the courthouse, Lindh's parents — who met with their son for the first time in two years before the hearing

Thursday — said he never intended to harm Americans.

"John loves America. We love America. John did not do anything against America ... John is innocent of these charges," said Frank Lindh.

Lindh's mother, Marilyn Walker, fought tears as she said: "It's been two years since I last saw my son. It was wonderful to see him this morning. My love for him is unconditional and absolute."

Brosnahan, who met with John Lindh before and after the hearing, said that despite "the

government's effort to demonize him, he's a nice young man."

The government's criminal complaint paints another picture. While at an Al Qaeda training camp in June, John Lindh "learned from one of his instructors that Osama bin Laden had sent people to the United States to carry out several suicide operations," according to an FBI affidavit.

The criminal complaint accuses John Lindh of:

- Conspiring to kill Americans outside the United States.

Local doctor making strides with young feet

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tor with the magic touch in May. "Our only regret is we didn't bring her down here when she was born," Wilcox said. "This would have been over and done with."

Lily-Anne was fitted with seven-consecutive thigh-length casts that gradually turned out her tiny feet, correcting both the deformity and the former doctor's work. Ponseti has trained 100 doctors to perform the simple manipulation in person — which is now executed at 100 hospitals nationwide and 50 worldwide. Approximately half of Ponseti's patients come to him after suffering unsuccessful procedures performed by doctors who learned his procedure using his book or video.

The doctor graduated from the University of Barcelona medical school in 1936. Accompanied by injured Republican officers, he fled fascist-dominat-

ed Spain on mule back through the Pyrenees Mountains three years later. Today, his mind is sharp and his demeanor gentle as he tickles Lily-Anne's foot at her checkup.

His bespectacled eyes light up as he sits back and claps in delight.

"She's a beautiful baby, no?"

At night, Lily-Anne wears shoes angled outward on the ends of a metal splint to prevent a relapse, a risk that subsides after approximately two and a half years.

Lily-Anne lets out an "Ah" of curiosity while Ponseti bends her foot out. Babies never cry when Ponseti touches them, his wife says.

"He's a true gentleman and a gentle man," said Frederick Dietz, an orthopaedic surgeon and one of three physicians at the UI Hospitals and Clinics who perform Ponseti's proce-

dures. "With babies, he has great patience and a caring manner."

Ponseti said he gets a lot of fan mail from elated parents, and his popularity continues to grow. Two doctors who once wrote books lauding the benefits of the surgery have now converted to his method, one even naming his Manhattan clinic after Ponseti, and doctors trained by Ponseti in Uganda and Malawi are pushing the World Health Organization to make the procedure universal in underdeveloped countries.

Ponseti's success has risen with the number of candles on his birthday cake, and he said he has no intention of stopping now.

"There's nobody who can devote as much time as I do to this method. While I'm healthy, I will try to help out," he said.

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Ex-U.N. official pushes for end to sanctions

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Iraq is currently experiencing

a 70 percent rate of unemployment, and according to the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund, 4,000 to 5,000 children die each month of malnutrition and disease. Nearly 12 years of sanctions have done nothing to alleviate these problems, Halliday said.

"We have to end the economic embargo," he said. "We have to open the dialogue lines again and deal with the arms issue."

The United States should rework its embargo policy to target Saddam's sources of revenue, such as the illegal sale of arms, instead of enforcing wide-

spread economic sanctions, Lai said.

"We are going to have to lose face to save lives," Halliday said. "But our credibility both at home and abroad would be enhanced multiple times."

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Andersen officials blame ex-auditor in shredding

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the House members said. "I knew there was a possibility of litigation, but we did not discuss it," Temple testified. As Congress' sprawling inquiry into Enron's collapse stepped up, Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Joseph Lieberman said he will ask that panel to issue subpoenas for Enron's and Andersen's documents regarding their contacts with the White House and several federal agencies on regulations affecting the energy-trading company. The financial debacle has touched more than half of the members of Congress, who accepted campaign contributions from the energy-trading company, as well as top members of the Bush administration who were contacted by Enron as it teetered toward bankruptcy. In opening statements at the House hearing, lawmakers denounced the paper shredding at Andersen as well as the business practices that led to Enron's

failure. Andersen senior officials Dorsey Baskin and C.E. Andrews, appearing as subpoenaed witnesses with Temple, repeatedly pinned the blame on Duncan, whom Andersen fired last week. Andersen itself has been fired by Enron as its accounting firm. "This effort was undertaken without any consultation with others in the firm or, so far as we are aware, with legal counsel," Baskin said of the shredding. Andrews insisted that Duncan, as Andersen's lead auditor for Enron, was solely responsible for preserving documents. Duncan was the first witness but did not speak at the hearing, other than to assert his Fifth Amendment right against potentially incriminating himself. "Enron robbed the bank, Arthur Andersen provided the getaway car, and they say you were at the wheel," Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., told him. When Greenwood began to question Duncan, asking him if he had given an order to destroy documents to "subvert governmental investigations," Duncan

cited his constitutional right to silence. Duncan invoked it twice amid the banks of camera lights. "Respectfully, that will be my response to all your questions," he told the panel. He was not questioned further and was excused. Afterward, Greenwood said, "I still haven't made up my mind on whether Mr. Duncan was a rogue employee, or whether Mr. Duncan was set up as a scapegoat." Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said Duncan should be compelled to testify. "Those who had any role or part to play ought to be brought before the Congress, and we'll make sure that happens on the Senate side," he told a news conference. Duncan previously had told committee investigators that he was following company guidance on document destruction laid out in an Oct. 12 e-mail from Temple, who is based at Andersen's Chicago headquarters. It wasn't until nearly a month later that Temple sent an e-mail to Duncan saying that "one of the first things we must do ... is to take all necessary steps to preserve ... documents."

U.S. unlocks Afghan assets

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has authorized release of \$217 million to cash-starved Afghanistan in assets frozen while the country was ruled by the Taliban militia. The assets belong to Afghanistan's central bank. The Clinton administration froze them in 1999 under an order that blocked all assets within the United States associated with the militant Taliban government. Earlier this month, the United Nations lifted international sanctions on the Afghan Central Bank, which cleared the way for the Treasury Department's action announced Thursday. "These funds will now be

available to help stabilize the Afghan economy, strengthen the operations of the central bank, and shape a better future for the people of Afghanistan," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said. Neither the United States nor the United Nations recognized the Taliban as the legitimate government of Afghanistan. Taliban fighters seized control of the Afghan capital, Kabul, in 1996; the group was ousted late last year by U.S.-aided guerrillas from the Northern Alliance. The interim government seated to replace the Taliban is headed by Hamid Karzai, the country's interim prime minister. The unblocked assets — \$193 million in gold and \$24 million in other financial assets — will be turned over to

the interim government, the Treasury Department said. Karzai is visiting Washington this weekend; he will meet Jan. 28 with President Bush. Treasury's action, authorized late Wednesday, does not affect financial assets linked to the Taliban that were frozen by the Bush administration after the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, officials said. Unblocking of the Afghan assets came just days after the United States, Japan, and the European Union promised to provide approximately \$1.3 billion over three years to help rebuild Afghanistan. That contribution accounted for half the total \$2.6 billion pledged by various countries attending an international conference Jan. 28.

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6 Palestinians killed; U.S. ditches mediation

JERUSALEM (AP) — A senior Hamas commander died in an Israeli helicopter strike in Gaza late Thursday, the Israeli military said, and five other Palestinians were killed in separate incidents. Tension ran high amid expectations of further violence. Because of the flare-up, U.S. officials put a truce mediation effort by envoy Anthony Zinni on indefinite hold. In Gaza after nightfall, witnesses said an Israeli helicopter fired missiles at a car, killing one Palestinian and wounding two others. The Israeli military identified the dead Palestinian as Adli Hamdan and said he was the senior Hamas commander in Khan Younis, responsible for dozens of attacks. But Palestinians gave a differing description. They identified him as Bakr Hamdan, 28, a member of the Hamas military wing and a relative of the top Hamas leader in the Gaza city of Khan Younis. The attack took place in the Khan Younis refugee camp. It was the latest Israeli targeted killing of suspected militants in Palestinian areas. Palestinians denounce the attacks as assassinations and demand that they be stopped. Approximately 500 Palestinians carried Hamdan's body through the camp, threatening revenge against Israel, as gunmen fired in the air. Around the same time, Israeli soldiers shot and killed two Palestinians who were trying to infiltrate a settlement in Gaza, Israel Radio reported. The military said soldiers opened fire on a band of armed terrorists trying to attack a settlement. Earlier in Gaza, the mangled bodies of two Palestinians were found after daybreak. The militant Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine said the two were killed in a "heroic martyrs' operation." Israel radio said it was apparently a failed suicide bomb attack against a nearby Jewish settlement. In the West Bank town of Ramallah, a Palestinian intelligence officer was killed in a clash with Israeli forces early Thursday. Israeli tanks are parked about 70 yards from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's headquarters there, holding him under virtual house arrest for the past two months.

Georgia executes 62-year-old

JACKSON, Ga. (AP) — A 62-year-old man was executed by injection Thursday for killing an off-duty Columbus police officer during a robbery in 1976. In his final statement, Ronald Spivey apologized to the families of the victim and criticized the death

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penalty, saying he had become a different man in prison. "If I had a million lifetimes, I could never say I'm sorry enough," he said. "I've tried to be a decent and useful human being these last 25 years." Spivey was to die in the electric chair March 6, 2001. But the state Supreme Court halted the execution with four hours to go, saying it needed time to review whether the chair

was cruel and unusual punishment. The court threw out the use of the electric chair in October, shifting all Georgia executions to injection and clearing the way again for Spivey to be put to death. Spivey was sentenced to death for the murder of Officer Bill Watson on Dec. 28, 1976. Watson, working as a security guard, interrupted a robbery at a Columbus bar and was shot twice.

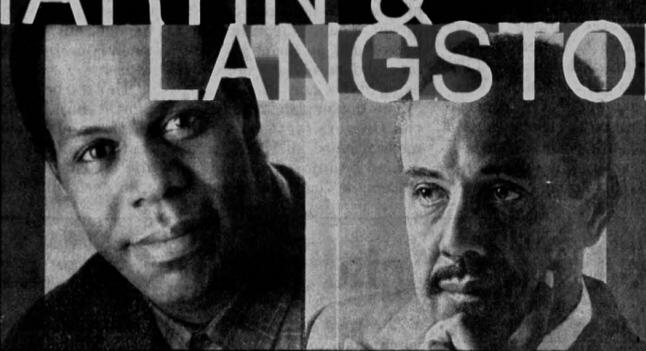
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By Kimberly Heffling
Associated Press

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Tim Harrison/Associated Press

Marines raid a "terrorist" camp Thursday in a flood-damaged apartment complex in Rocky Mount, N.C., as part of a training exercise for a unit that will replace Marines now stationed in Afghanistan.

until we get them."

Also Thursday, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press reported that U.S. warplanes bombed a suspected Al Qaeda terrorist camp near the eastern town of Khost.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

The air strike would be the first since several days of intensive bombing of a suspected Al Qaeda tunnel complex near Khost ended Jan. 14. Residents said many houses were destroyed and at least a dozen people killed.

Although the air campaign has diminished, special forces have been stepping up the search for Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters. On Tuesday, U.S. troops conducted a house-to-house search in four villages of Helmand province, west of Kandahar, looking for the deposed Taliban's supreme leader,

Mullah Mohammed Omar, said Afghan officials in the area. No trace of him was found.

In Tajikistan, the U.S. commander of the military campaign in Afghanistan, Gen. Tommy Franks, thanked President Emomali Rakhmonov for the ex-Soviet republic's support for the war on terror.

Tajikistan is a key conduit for humanitarian aid to Afghanistan. It has also offered air bases to the anti-terrorism coalition.

"We are working with the Afghan armed forces under the leadership of Gen. Rahim Kahn to visit each of the sites and each of the areas where we know there have been terrorist cells in the past, and we are continuing to gather information, and we are continuing to locate and kill terrorists," Franks said in the Tajik capital, Dushanbe.

Pope, religious leaders join in prayer for peace

By Victor L. Simpson
Associated Press

ASSISI, Italy — Declaring that religious people must repudiate violence following the Sept. 11 attacks, Pope John Paul II led an extraordinary assembly of patriarchs and imams, rabbis and monks Thursday in this historic hilltop town in praying for peace.

Buddhist chants and Christian hymns resounded inside a huge plastic tent decorated with a single olive tree, a symbol of peace, in the home of St. Francis, the medieval monk associated with peace.

Approximately 200 religious leaders accepted the pope's invitation to the daylong retreat and agreed on a joint, 10-point pledge proclaiming that religion must never be used to justify violence.

John Paul, looking down at a display of turbans, veils, and yarmulkes from a red-carpeted stage, said religious leaders must fend off "the dark clouds of terrorism, hatred, armed conflict

that in these last few months have grown particularly ominous on humanity's horizon."

He called it "essential" that religious people "in the clearest and most radical way repudiate violence, all violence, starting with the violence that seeks to clothe itself in religion."

"There is no religious goal that can possibly justify the use of violence by man against man," the pope declared.

It was one of the largest gatherings ever of Christian groups, bringing together Catholics,

Baptists, Lutherans, Quakers, and Mennonites, among others, as well as Orthodox Christians led by Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew I.

They joined representatives of 11 other religions: Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, Shintoism, Jainism, Confucianism, Sikhism, Zoroastrianism, and followers of Tenrikyo and African tribal religions.

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Opinions

There are a tremendous number of obstacles for them. Gay men can't find somebody to make them pregnant.
— Ellen Lewin, professor of women's studies and anthropology, who recently began researching gay fathers.

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What's the point?

The *DI* front-page story about the team of UI scientists using computer-generated 3D images to study embryological development (*DI*, Jan. 24) was very informative regarding some important groundbreaking research being done at the UI. However, was it really necessary to give so much emphasis to a remark by UI biology Professor David Soll that "most of this stuff was written on my napkin while I was getting drunk after work?"

The article's headline reads "From George's to the forefront of cell motility," the first quotation attributed to Soll is the "getting drunk" quotation, and the *DI* also saw fit to choose the "getting drunk" quotation for its Quoteworthy section on the opinion page.

What was the article about, the importance of the research, or the importance of getting drunk after work?

John Nichols
UI employee

An obvious solution

On Jan. 8, the Iowa City City Council passed a new smoking ordinance in response to legitimate concerns raised about the harmful effect of secondhand smoke on nonsmokers. The ordinance banned smoking in all restaurants that make more than half their money on food, thereby banning smoking in restaurants while still allowing smoking in taverns and nightclubs. Unfortunately, not a moment had passed after the ban passed, when City Councilor Dee Vanderhoff proposed an amendment to the ordinance that would ban smoking in all restaurants and bars.

No one has publicly called for a smoking ban in the bars. Even the local group Clean Air For Everyone has said it was not pushing for a smoking ban in the bars. Smoking is just as sociable an activity as drinking is, and many people only smoke when they are in bars. A smoking ban in bars would create havoc on the downtown on week-

ends, as smokers would be forced to smoke outside, littering the Pedestrian Mall with their cigarette butts.

Councilors say that they are doing this to protect the employees of the bars from the harmful effects of secondhand smoke. It never occurs to them that these people might be mature enough to make decisions regarding their health themselves. If bar employees don't want to be exposed to secondhand smoke, they can find a different job. That is a choice they have. They do not have a choice in paternalistic new laws that may cost them their job or get them fewer tips.

The obvious solution has already been proposed by Councilor Mike O'Donnell. A "Red Light/Green Light" ordinance would ban smoking in all restaurants until a certain time of night. This would still accomplish the goal of banning smoking in all restaurants while leaving the bars exempt.

Matt Blizak
Students for Local Politics

Editorial

Instead of a moment of silence, a call for a session of real action

Facing revenue shortfalls, budget cuts, and a nationwide recession, the 2002 Iowa Legislature began session this month.

Both Republicans and Democrats seem eager to get to work tackling the state's fiscal, social, and educational problems. The 2002 session is important not only for the state but also for lawmakers who sit on the verge of an election year.

Earlier this month, talk within Republican circles was to initiate a piece of legislation that would call for a "moment of silence" to start the beginning of each school day for Iowa's students. This "moment" would be in response to the terrorist attacks of last year and would provide an opportunity for students to reflect upon whichever idea, value, or belief they so choose.

At first glance, this "moment of silence" starting each school day is not a bad thing. It does not influence any religious, political, or ideological thought, nor does it have underlying motives trying to reincorporate church and state.

However, given the situation

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of the state, and the urgency that other issues demand, this "moment of silence" has little value.

Because no Republican lawmaker has come forth with a plan to initiate this "moment," the details behind the idea are vague. If it were intended to be a law, it would therefore require enforcement — something that seems odd at both ends of the K-12 spectrum. If it were intended as a suggestion from the Statehouse to the classroom, it would mirror the Pledge of Allegiance, taken seriously by some and forgotten by others.

The motives, much like the details, are also vague. Lawmakers proclaimed that the "moment" was in response to the terror of last year. Yet, it appears to be a piece of feel-good legislation trying desperately to grasp ahold of the tide of nationalism that swelled after Sept. 11. It seems to be something that Republican lawmakers are using to cast themselves in a positive light on the brink of an important campaign year.

While a "moment of silence" to begin each school day is in no way a bad thing for students of Iowa's schools to participate in, it holds little value, worth, or relevance on the legislative plate this session.

Iowa, along with other states, is in disarray. The state needs lawmakers who are going to focus immediately on real issues with real effects and not nice-looking, good-feeling gestures that have no importance. Instead of calling for a "moment of silence," Republican lawmakers need to get ready for a session of action.

Loyalty and defiance: the tale of true American patriotism

If, like me, you sat through the three hours of unmitigated hokum called *The Majestic*, you know why this movie was a box-office bust. Set in the early 1950s, starring Jim Carrey as an ambitious Hollywood screenwriter who turns into a decent human being, it packs in every hackneyed plot twist ever conceived. Pete, labeled a Red for chasing a skirt to a left-wing meeting and called to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC), gets drunk, drives car off bridge, washes up on beach with amnesia, and is mistaken for hometown hero Luke, hitherto missing in action in World War II and presumed dead. Luke, really Pete, revives movie house and town morale, makes old people happy, wins dame of dreams. Pete, discovered not to be Luke, resists congressional witch-hunters and emerges real hero. Town and dame love him all over again.

One scene, however, might have struck you as seriously worthwhile. At the HUAC hearing, rather than cooperating, Pete brandishes a copy of the Constitution and cites the First Amendment. Then he strides from the chambers, leaving the inquisitors slack-jawed. The crowd parts, the flashbulbs pop. The lesson here is that freedom of thought and expression is the American way, and the American way will prevail.

Problem is, this scenario is a gross misrepresentation. Those who stood up to HUAC and similar committees seldom emerged as heroes. Usually, their reputations and livelihoods were wrecked. Acquaintances crossed the street to avoid them. Family gatherings excluded them. Parents cut them out of wills. Employers fired them, and nobody else would hire them.

I was in my mother's womb when this happened to my father. He was 28 years old, supporting my mom and my sister with a job writing



Judy Polumbaum

A VIEW FROM THE SIXTH FLOOR

newscasts for television, a medium so new that my parents didn't even own a set. My dad and his contemporary George Bush Sr., both vets, had returned from the war to finish college at Yale; but while Bush was in Skull and Bones, the secret society for the bluebloods, brainy kids like my dad joined the John Reed Club, which brought progressive speakers to campus. Now, HUAC was investigating "Communist methods of infiltration" in education, and John Reed aficionados were among the suspect.

Summoned to Washington, D.C., to testify about his student days, my dad took the Fifth Amendment, which the Supreme Court had ruled a legitimate defense against these interrogations. It was the one way to avoid naming others. Dad's testimony thrills me every time I read it. "I would like to restate my position," he said. (Committee members were not too swift.) "I will not answer any questions of this committee concerning what I believe in or what my political affiliations are or the political affiliations of anyone with whom I am associated." He exposed the inquisitors' mission as the empty vendetta it was. Asked if he would object to telling the committee about knowledge concerning "some conspiracy against the United States," he replied, "If I were asked to give my testimony concerning the illegal activities of an illegal conspiracy in which other people are involved, I would disassociate myself from such people by condemning them and denouncing them."

Ted Polumbaum's defiance

made national news, and his company, United Press, put him on the street. My mother refused to let him take a job writing catalogues for Radio Shack, knowing he'd hate it. Instead, he returned to a childhood hobby, taking pictures. It was fitting that one of the arch-conservatives of the times, Henry Luce, founder of *Time* and *Life* magazines, laid the grounds for dad's new career. Time-Life didn't care about the blacklist; it wanted talent. So my father became a successful freelance photojournalist in the heyday of the great photo magazines.

Dad was one of the lucky ones; he started anew and ended up better off. He never took his good fortune for granted, though. In his photography, he sought to convey the dignity and resilience of human beings and their capacity to transcend their appointed fates. Throughout his life, he sought to make the world a better place. He put his cameras in the service of civil rights and organized living-room meetings that helped turn the small town where I grew up against U.S. intervention in Vietnam. He was the type of dad my friends came over to talk politics with because their own parents were so clueless. He was an inveterate reader and a horrible punster. He was also my greatest fan.

My dad died a year and a week ago today. He hated flag-waving. He hated cant and hypocrisy and violence. He loved liberty and justice for all. He would have been deeply saddened by Sept. 11 and horrified as well by the ensuing buildup of American militarism, the augmented powers vested in cloak-and-dagger operations, and the growing threats to civil liberties. But I wish he had lived to see all the grief and devastation. My dad was a patriot in the best sense of the word. We could have used him around a lot longer.

Judy Polumbaum is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

How did your first week of classes go?



"So well that I'm heading to the bars tonight."

Alison Brill
UI sophomore



"About as well as classes can go on the first week."

Kathy Sadler
UI sophomore



"It's been easy. I don't have class on Tuesdays."

Jennifer Gynn
UI sophomore



"Really good, because I'm back at Iowa. I was suspended."

Keith Manchester
UI sophomore



"I have some pretty tough classes."

Ben Gilbert
UI freshman

Arts & entertainment

Toasting eclectic

By Jessie Rolph
The Daily Iowan

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night, with a Latin DJ and a lot of dancing, and it has become a weekly tradition.

"One of the best things about [Latin night] is that the dancers are just incredible," Rowley said. "There's a lot of beginners also, and they're always welcoming people who are learning."

Other Green Room regulars include: Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, Dave Zollo and the Body Electric, Jupiter Coyote, and Liquid Soul.

Blissfield, a local rock band, has played the Green Room a handful of times and enjoys the laid-back vibe of the venue.

Drummer Josh Rosenthal became involved at the Green Room through the blues jam, then contacted Rowley about Blissfield taking the stage. After a couple of performances, the band was headlining.

"It's good exposure for an Iowa City band," Rosenthal said. "[The Green Room] gives a lot of opportunity for local people to get up there and play."

The venue can accommodate up to 300 people, giving an intimate feel, yet is large enough to draw some nationally touring bands.

Rowley wouldn't mind the challenge of managing a bigger music venue, but he enjoys the relaxed atmosphere of a smaller venue, he said.

"Usually, it's pretty accessible to talk to the band, and most of the time, the bands are pretty willing to talk to people," Rowley said.

Katie Stoltz, a UI student, also enjoys the intimacy of the Green Room.

"I like it because you are so close to the band and really have the feeling they are playing for you," she said. "It's a cool atmosphere, because it seems like people check their egos at the door and just enjoy."

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Wake up and smell the tunes of sadness

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

They had appeal. They rocked. They were sad. They were the guys of the Smoking Popes.

Now they're Duvall. Like Rival Schools and Sunshine Fix, Duvall will try to rock its way out of the classification as nothing more than the after-band of a well-established rock 'n' roll band.

Retaining three-fourths of the same members, a healthy dose of the same sound, and entirely new material, Duvall hopes to prove itself Jan. 27 at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. This might be a difficult task for a band that so many people identified with on such a personal level.

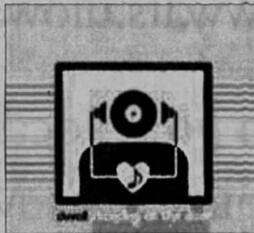
Depending on your mood, a variety of different permutations of the breaking-up-with-your-girl or the pining from afar could be had. The Popes delivered classic and cathartic songs such as "I Need You Around" and "Not That Kind of Girlfriend" — tunes that found themselves on so many alienated hipsters' mix tapes.

The Popes touched a nerve. Seemingly an odd or even contradictory mixture of punk beats, big guitar, and the distinctive voice of lead singer Josh Caterer's vulnerable crooning, the band had its own sound.

With the same broken heart found on every Smiths album and a sound that was one of the most distinctive and popular on the burgeoning Chicago indie-punk scene, the band was immensely popular. The Popes toured with bands on the level of Green Day and even former Smiths frontman Morrissey — the man who refined the act of moping about girls to an art form.

But, like every good band, the Smoking Popes broke up in the end.

Appearing on fresh imprint Double Zero Records, Duvall picks



up largely where the Popes left off. In fact, with a sound and lineup so similar to the former band, Duvall's only release, *Standing at the Door*, seems more of a name change for the band than anything else. Such tracks as "The Game is Up" and title track "Standing at the Door" are basically the same songs about being morose over a relationship, or lack of one.

"The Moon is Like a Tomato" seems to be an indication of how Duvall is going to try to distinguish itself from the Smoking Popes. It still works as a fairly good song, but it is extremely conspicuous — Caterer wrote a song with absolutely no mention of being sad about girls.

The difference is shown again in the lyrics of "Standing at the Door." Maybe it was getting formulaic, or maybe the modern indie-rock environment makes it necessary for such rapid bleedings as "What did you say?/I can't hear anything with these headphones on/I like to play my music just as loud as it goes."

Is Duvall basically Smoking Popes in disguise? If so, good. But whether Duvall will grow into something fresh and new past the limited, yet enjoyable EP, is really too hard to tell.

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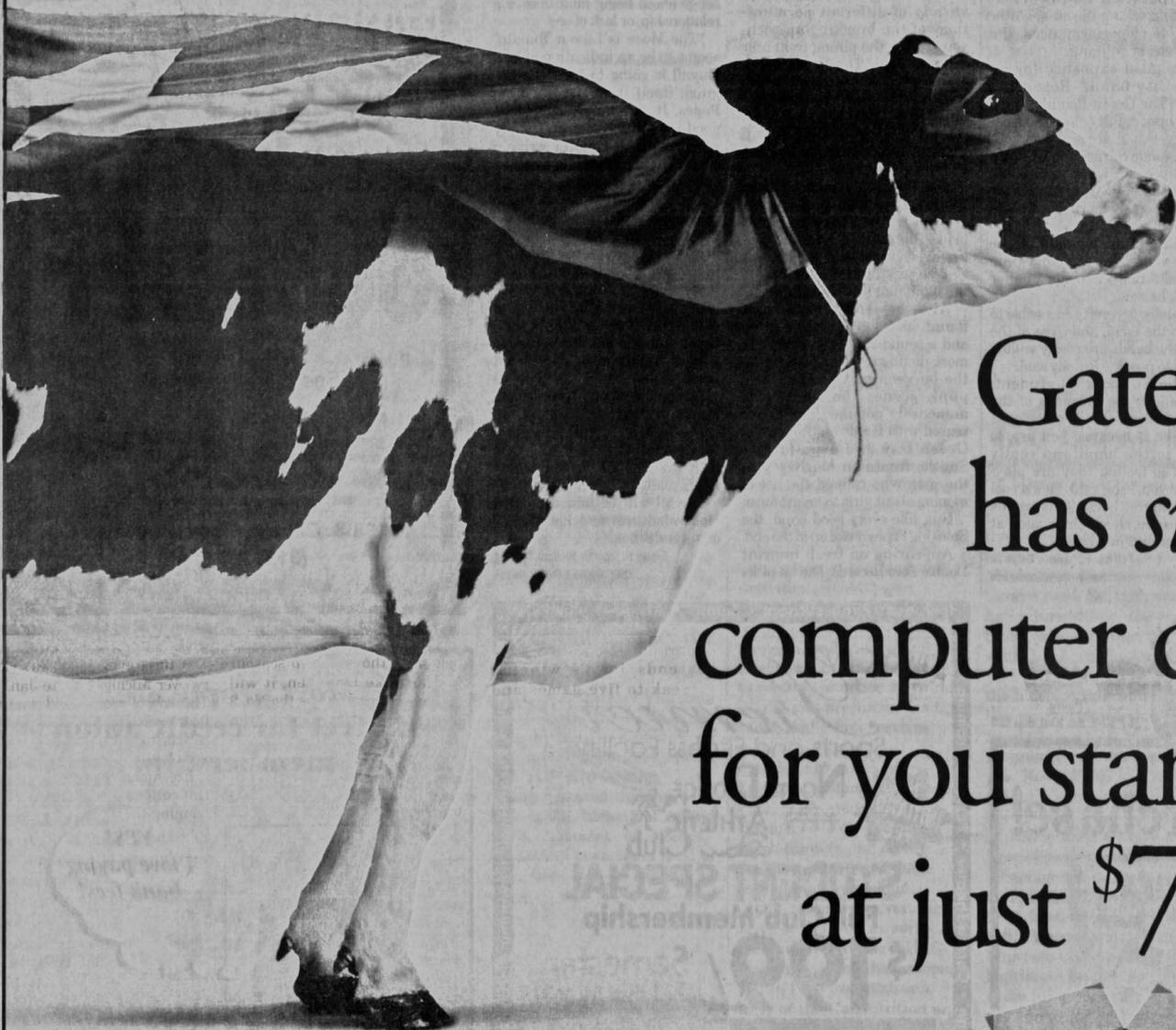
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 Columbus 6, San Jose 2
 Nashville 3, Philly 2
 Atlanta 4, New Jersey 2
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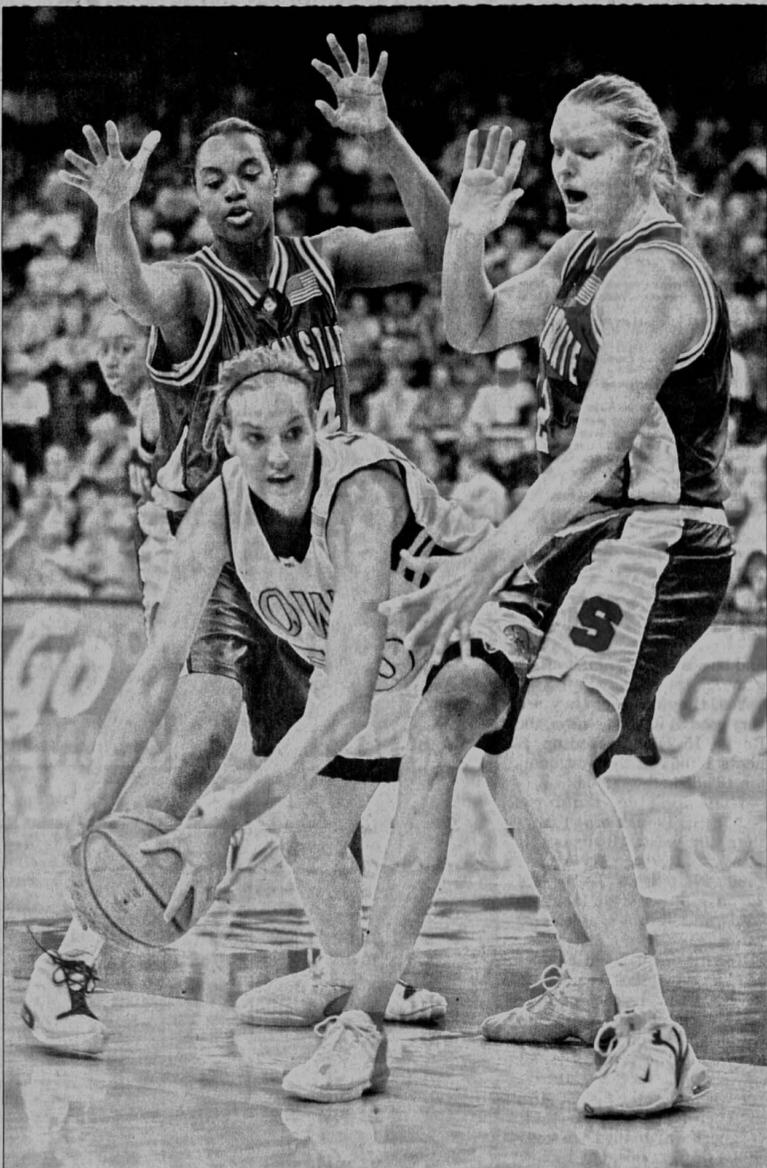
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High flyin' Hawks

Iowa enjoys slashing offense and defensive execution to win big



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jennie Lillis passes the ball after running into two Michigan State defenders during the Hawkeyes, 75-55, routing of the Spartans Thursday night at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Michigan State walked off the court looking bewildered.

No one could really explain why the Spartans didn't come to Carver-Hawkeye Arena ready to play Thursday night, especially not Spartan coach Joanne McCallie.

"You would think we didn't have any scouting report going into this game," she said. "I want to promise you that we did. We did our homework. I can't explain why our kids were so tight or nervous. There was no execution on offense or defense. Everyone can handle cold shooting, but not in conjunction with that defense."

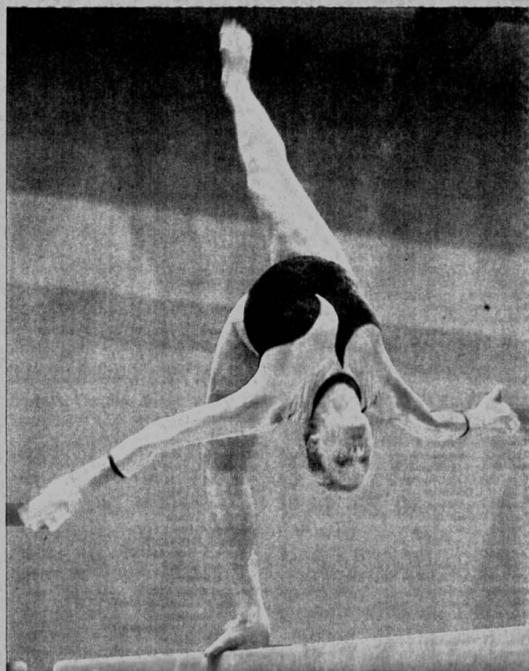
Shooting smooth as silk in the first half, Iowa swished 80 percent of its shots from behind the 3-point line, connecting on 8-of-10 attempts before finishing off the Spartans, 75-55. The victory extends Iowa's winning streak to five games and sends its record to 13-5 (6-2 conference). Michigan State drops to 12-7, 2-6.

"I thought it was a great first half," Hawkeyes' coach Lisa Bluder said.

"We've had two outstanding first halves back to back, and I think it took the wind out of Michigan State's sails. Our second half wasn't

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Jessica Kayaka preforms on the balance beam on last year's Feb. 2 meet against Iowa State.

Iowa up against Cyclone streak

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

It's safe to say Iowa State has dominated the Iowa women's gymnastics team in recent years. Sixteen straight wins speak for themselves.

While Iowa has revitalized its program the past two seasons under Mike Lorenzen, it will always be regarded as the No. 2 program in the state until the day it knocks off its red- and yellow-clad rivals from Ames.

That day could come Saturday. The No. 22 GymHawks (1-1) host No. 9 Iowa State at the UI Field House at 7 p.m.

The Hawkeyes came close to ending the streak at 15 last year, setting a school record for highest score in the process. They also set school records on vault and floor, yet they still lost by 0.3 of a point.

"It would be a huge milestone for the program," Lorenzen said about defeating Iowa State. "This may or may not be the year, but the seniors don't want to go out with this losing streak."

The Hawkeyes have a chance to end the streak, but only if they avoid mistakes. They can't afford to count any falls. In each event six gymnasts compete, with the top five scores being counted. Thus, if one gymnast makes a mistake, it usually won't hurt the team. If two gymnasts falter, a low score is counted, which can be disastrous.

"If we hit all our routines, and they hit all their routines, it will

be like a coin toss to decide who comes out on top," Lorenzen said.

Iowa will look to Big Ten All-Around champion Alexis Maday for some huge scores. Last year's conference freshman of the year, Maday has picked up right where she left off a year ago. She won three events in Iowa's victory over Michigan State Jan. 19. The school record holder on the floor exercise, Maday is capable of scoring a 9.925 or better on each event.

Freshman Annie Rue has taken the college game by storm in winning the all-around competition at Michigan State. In only her second-career performance, her 38.925 beat out Maday and the entire Spartan squad.

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The Cyclones are coming off a loss to No. 3 Nebraska, which also dropped Iowa earlier in the season.

The GymHawks are tarnished a bit with the loss of Stephanie Gran. Consistently Iowa's No. 2 scorer, an ankle injury has limited Gran to competing in the vault. Amazingly, despite her condition, she won the event at Nebraska.

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IOWA WRESTLING

Hawkeyes looking to move up ranks

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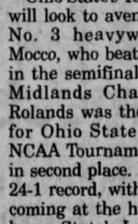
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decision in the 2001 Iowa-Ohio State dual. Zadick, however, is emphatic in his goal of an undefeated season on his way to an NCAA title.

"I feel really good this year, but I need to pick up from the beginning [in order to beat Anderson]," Zadick said. "I need to stay on the attack and force my position. I need to stay on him, and I can't slow down."

Ohio State's Tommy Rolands will look to avenge his loss to No. 3 heavyweight Steve Mocco, who beat Rolands, 2-1, in the semifinals of the 2001 Midlands Championships. Rolands was the top finisher for Ohio State at the 2001 NCAA Tournament, finishing in second place. Mocco holds a 24-1 record, with his only loss coming at the hands of Oklahoma State's Leonce Crump. Rolands defeated Crump earlier in the season, giving Mocco



Zadick

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa pulls into West Lafayette

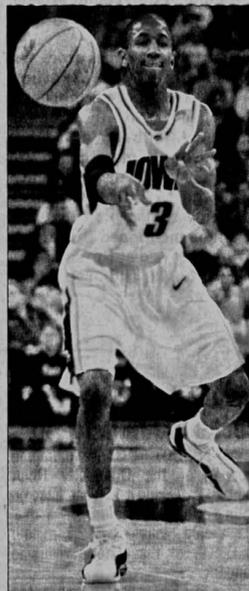
By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

They worked on earning victories rather than giving games away. They put aside selfish play and took a more cerebral approach to the game of basketball. And they seemed to turn things around with a victory earlier this week.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, you ask? No, the Purdue Boilermakers.

Iowa will take to the road for the first time in Big Ten play since losing at Northwestern on Jan. 9 when they travel to West Lafayette on Saturday. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Mackey Arena.

After getting off to the worst conference start ever in Gene Keady's 22 seasons at Purdue, the 10-11 Boilermakers got a much needed shot in the arm with a 63-61 victory Wednesday night over Northwestern. The win boosted the Boilermakers conference mark to 2-5 and helped prevent the Boilermakers from their worst Big Ten start since the team began the 1966 season 0-7.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Pierre Pierce passes the ball during the Hawkeyes' win over Wisconsin on Jan. 2 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

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Hawkeye Sports

<p>TODAY Wrestling at Ohio State 6 p.m. Columbus, Ohio Women's swimming vs. Truman State 6 p.m. Field House pool No charge Men's tennis vs. William and Mary 6:30 p.m. Bloomington, Minn. Men's gymnastics at Rocky Mtn. Open 8 p.m. U.S. Air Force Academy Women's tennis Hawkeye Invitational through Sat. UI Recreation Building</p> <p>SATURDAY Men's and w's track and field at Minnesota Gold Country Classic 11:55 a.m. UM Field House Men's basketball at Purdue 1:31 p.m. West Lafayette Men's and women's swimming vs. Minnesota and Indiana</p>	<p>1 p.m. Field House pool Women's gymnastics vs. Iowa State 7 p.m. Field House North Gym</p> <p>SUNDAY Women's basketball at Purdue 1 p.m. West Lafayette Wrestling vs. Northwestern 1 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye</p> <p>SPORTS ON TV TODAY College wrestling 9 p.m. North Carolina at Ia. State KIIN Boxing 7 p.m. Live Boxing ESPN 8:30 p.m. Friday Night Fights ESPN2 Tennis 8:30 p.m. Australian Open ESPN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">READ, THEN RECYCLE</p>
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QUICK HITS

NBA GLANCE

By The Associated Press
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	29	13	.691	—
Boston	25	16	.610	1/2
Orlando	23	21	.523	7
Washington	20	20	.500	8
Philadelphia	20	21	.488	1/2
New York	16	25	.391	1/2
Miami	14	27	.342	1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	26	15	.634	—
Toronto	24	19	.558	3
Indiana	22	22	.500	1/2
Detroit	20	20	.500	1/2
Charlotte	20	21	.488	6
Atlanta	14	27	.342	12
Cleveland	13	29	.310	1/2
Chicago	8	33	.195	18

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	30	11	.732	—
Dallas	31	12	.721	—
San Antonio	28	12	.700	1/2
Utah	22	21	.512	9
Denver	13	29	.310	1/2
Houston	13	30	.302	18
Memphis	12	30	.286	1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	32	10	.762	—
L.A. Lakers	28	11	.714	1/2
Portland	22	20	.520	10
Seattle	22	20	.520	10
L.A. Clippers	22	21	.512	1/2
Phoenix	21	21	.500	11
Golden State	14	27	.342	1/2

Wednesday's Games

Boston 98, Indiana 94
Charlotte 111, Seattle 101
Detroit 104, Minnesota 83
New York 96, Toronto 92
San Antonio 96, Utah 92
Golden State 107, Memphis 95
L.A. Clippers 95, L.A. Lakers 90

Thursday's Games

Washington 94, Cleveland 85
Orlando 92, Miami 87
New York 96, Phoenix 91
Seattle 99, Milwaukee 88
New Jersey 103, Houston 99
Sacramento 113, Utah 80
Dallas 104, Denver 97
Portland 120, Memphis 82

Friday's Games

Charlotte at Indiana, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Miami, 12:30 p.m.
New York at Milwaukee, 3 p.m.
Sacramento at Utah, 5:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Washington, 8 p.m.
Boston at Cleveland, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Indiana, 8 p.m.
Houston at Charlotte, 8 p.m.
Memphis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games

L.A. Lakers at Philadelphia, Noon
Orlando at Toronto, 2:30 p.m.

NHL GLANCE

By The Associated Press
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	29	13	6	2	66	156
N.Y. Islanders	24	17	5	3	56	137
N.Y. Rangers	24	21	4	3	56	146
New Jersey	21	20	6	3	51	124
Pittsburgh	21	22	5	2	49	118

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Boston	26	15	3	7	62	148
Toronto	15	5	4	1	47	147
Ottawa	26	17	5	3	60	159
Montreal	21	21	7	2	51	136
Buffalo	20	25	4	1	45	132

Southeast Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Carolina	22	18	8	5	57	145
Washington	20	24	8	0	48	141
Tampa Bay	18	24	5	2	43	97
Florida	16	28	3	3	38	103
Atlanta	13	29	6	3	35	123

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	34	9	5	2	75	157
Chicago	29	15	9	0	67	150
St. Louis	28	12	6	3	65	144
Nashville	19	23	9	0	47	129
Columbus	14	28	7	1	36	102

Northeast Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Colorado	29	18	6	1	65	131
Edmonton	34	9	5	2	75	157
Vancouver	23	24	4	1	51	151
Calgary	20	20	8	2	50	119
Minnesota	17	21	8	4	46	121

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
San Jose	25	17	7	3	60	145
Dallas	23	17	6	4	56	136
Los Angeles	22	18	7	2	53	129
Phoenix	20	18	7	4	51	120
Anaheim	15	29	6	3	39	112

Two points for a win, one point for a tie and overtime loss.

Wednesday's Games

Montreal 5, Buffalo 2
N.Y. Rangers 5, Boston 4
Nashville 2, Carolina 2, tie
Pittsburgh 5, Tampa Bay 1
New Jersey 3, Florida 1
San Jose 2, Detroit 2, tie
Phoenix 4, Chicago 1
Vancouver 4, Dallas 2
Colorado 4, Edmonton 2
Anheim 3, Minnesota 2, OT
Thursday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 5, Islanders 4, OT
Ottawa 4, Boston 3
Columbus 6, San Jose 2
Nashville 3, Philadelphia 2, OT
Atlanta 4, New Jersey 2
Pittsburgh 5, N.Y. Islanders 4, OT
Colorado 2, Calgary 0
Minnesota 4, Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 7 p.m.
Florida at Carolina, 7 p.m.
Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Anheim at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Toronto at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Orlando at Montreal, 1 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

American League

DETROIT TIGERS—Claimed INF Oscar Salazar off waivers from Oakland. Designated OF Endy Chavez for assignment. Named Dick Egan major league scout.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with LHP Stevenson Agosto, RHP Carlos Charites, RHP Luis De Los Santos, RHP Jason Dickson, C Kevin Brown, INF Kevin Seifok and OF Ryan Freel on minor league contracts.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed RHP Jason Kipnis to a one-year contract.
PORTLAND BEAVERS—Named Jack Cain special assistant.
Northern League
ELMIRA PIONEERS—Named Mitch Lyden manager.
SIOUX FALLS CANARIES—Signed RHP Bryan Edwards.
Frontier League
CANTON COWBOYS—Named Greg Neuman manager, Bryan Shepherd pitching coach and Chris Capoi coach.
COOK COUNTY CHEETAHS—Signed Chad Epperson, manager, and Carlos May and Theo Feltes, coaches, to one-year contracts.
GREENSBORO GENERALS—Signed C Jason Radwan.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Placed F Lamar Odom on the injured list. Activated F Harold Jamison from the injured list.
Continental Basketball Association
SIOUX FALLS SKYFORCE—Signed F Shannon Williams and G Brian Woodland. Waived G Kenya Dent, G Charlie Harris, C Adam McCanna.
SASKATCHEWAN HAWKS—Signed C Robert Dryden.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DETROIT LIONS—Named Maurice Carthon offensive coordinator and Sherm Lewis special assistant on offense.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed S Scott Frost, OL Ed Kubi, WR Karsten Bailey, WR Emie White, FB Reggie Brown, FB Joseph Dozier, DE Aaron Fields, DE Terry Bryant, OL Tim Stuber, G-C Christopher Watson, S Terrence Carroll, S George White, LB Cornell Menefee Jr. and P Cory Sorgent.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Bruce Read special teams coach. Signed OL Tom Hopkins, LB Josh Stamer and DE Matt Layow.
Arena Football League
GRAND RAPIDS RAMPAGE—Released L Tony Brown.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Reassigned D Mike Weaver to Chicago of the AHL. Acquired G Frederic Casavil from Colorado for D Brett Clark.
OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed RW Jody Hull.

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

Recalled F Billy

Tabaska from Wilkes-Barre/Scranton of the AHL.

SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled D Jeff Jillson from Cleveland of the AHL.

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Recalled LW Dmitry

Alasankov from Grand Rapids of the AHL. Placed RW Martin St. Louis and RW Sheldon Keefe on injured reserve.

American Hockey League
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS—Announced a five-year affiliation agreement with the Detroit Red Wings.
HERSHEY BEARS—Reassigned D Matt Scorsone to Reading of the East Coast Hockey League.
HOUSTON AEROS—Announced G Marco Magliardi has been returned on loan from Louisiana of the East Coast Hockey League.
MANITOBA MOOSE—Announced LW Mike Brown has been recalled by the Vancouver Canucks.
MILWAUKEE ADMIRALS—Announced G Erik Anderson has been assigned to the team by Cincinnati of the East Coast Hockey League.
NORFOLK ADMIRALS—Announced D Vladimir Chabaturin has been returned on loan from the Chicago Blackhawks.
PORTLAND PIRATES—Reassigned G Ratslav Stana to Richmond of the East Coast Hockey League.
SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Recalled RW Marc Tropper from B.C. of the United Hockey League. Announced D Harlan Pratt was assigned to the team by Pensacola of the East Coast Hockey League and LW Brent Gauvreau was assigned to the team by Mississippi of the ECHL.
East Coast Hockey League
ECHL—Suspended Toledo coach Dennis Holland two games and Columbus coach Bruce Garber and Dayton defenseman Blaine McCauley one game apiece.
CHARLOTTE CHECKERS—Added G Derek Wilkinson and LW Jay Kopischke to the roster. Announced G Scott Meyer and F Layne Umer have been recalled by Hartford of the AHL. Claimed F Jay Kopischke off waivers from South Carolina.
CINCINNATI CYCLONES—Traded F Dan Carney to Trenton for cash.
GREENSBORO GENERALS—Sent D Andrei Lupandin on loan to Cleveland of the AHL. Acquired D Leigh Dean from Pee Dee.
JACKSON BANDITS—Traded F Bohuslav Subr to Cincinnati for future considerations. Announced D Johnathan Aitken has been assigned from Norfolk of the AHL.
MACON WHOOPEE—Announced G Andrew Allan has been assigned from Utah of the AHL.
MISSISSIPPI SEA WOLVES—Announced F Rob Sirkac has been recalled by New Jersey of the NHL and G Colin Zullanello has been recalled by Springfield of the AHL. Added F Yuri Mosevsky and G Chuck Thrus to the roster.
TRENTON TITANS—Announced RW Cal MacLean has been returned from Hartford of the AHL.
OLYMPICS
United States Olympic Committee
USOC—Named Frederick G. Wohschlaeger chief of staff.
USA BASEBALL—Named Lelo Prado coach of the national team.
COLLEGE
ALABAMA A&M—Named Anthony Jones football coach.
CENTRAL METHODIST—Named Deacon Windsor assistant football coach.
LOUISVILLE—Announced freshman F-C Brandon Bender has left the basketball team and will be given a release to attend another school.
NORTH CAROLINA—Extended the contract of John Burling, football coach through Jan. 2008.
SOUTHWESTERN—Named Mike Conway football coach.
WEBBER—Named Rod Shafer football coach.

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NFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Rams bring confidence to title game

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The Rams have this mindset that nobody, not even the blitz-crazy Philadelphia Eagles, can alter: They will throw often, they will throw deep and, they believe, they will not be stopped.

So while Philadelphia looks to send everyone but Ben Franklin after quarterback Kurt Warner in the Jan. 27 NFC championship game, St. Louis won't back down and go conservative. Not even after Warner missed much of practice Thursday with cramps in his rib cage; coach Mike Martz said he "will be fine today."

"We are clicking and pretty much on all cylinders," said Isaac Bruce, one of four wideouts who, along with All-Pro running back Marshall Faulk, will be Warner's main targets during the final step to the

Super Bowl. "It's kind of hard to stop. I mean, you have to sometimes just step back in amazement and just look at the things that are happening."

"I'm not really saying that everything goes with ease, but when you sit back on Monday and watch film, it looks pretty easy what's happening and what we are doing."

What they are doing is averaging 32 points a game, although the defense has contributed five touchdowns this season. That defense also scored 21 points in the 45-17 rout of Green Bay last weekend.

Faulk, of course, is the most dynamic offensive weapon in the league, winner of three-straight Offensive Player of the Year awards. But he also might be needed in blitz pickup more than usual against Philadelphia.

That means Bruce, Ricky Holt, Az Hakim and Tony

Proehl will be featured. Often. And particularly if Pro Bowl cornerback Troy Vincent remains hobbled by a groin injury that has kept him from practicing.

So even though Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb expects his team to have fun Jan. 27, All-Pro safety Brian Dawkins isn't so sure.

"Not when they hit you across the head with deep balls, it's not fun," Dawkins said with a chuckle. "But seriously, it is, because that's a challenge you want as a defense, with the speed that they have and the quarterback, where's he's putting the ball, you really have to be on top of your game. You have to be where you need to be every time."

"Everybody around the world knows that they are a big-play team. They want to get the big play, want to get two and three touchdowns in the first quarter

and basically get you out of the game."

Yes, they do. And they are very good at it. This season, the Rams (15-2) outscored opponents 140-51 in the first quarter, 165-85 in the second.

They don't do it quietly, either. St. Louis gained more than 400 yards 10 times this season. It averaged 418 yards a game, 291 passing. There were 27 pass plays of at least 30 yards, and 14 runs of at least 20 yards.

"In this offense, you have to be able to play fast," said Holt, the No. 1 wide receiver statistically with 81 catches, 1,363 yards, and seven touchdowns; Faulk led the team with 83 catches, nine for TDs. "I don't know if we are the fastest guys in the National Football League, if we run the fastest 40s or the fastest 100s, but I know one thing: We play fast, and that's always mind-boggling."

AFC CHAMPIONSHIP

Kicking could be a problem at Heinz Field

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Adam Vinatieri earned a place in New England Patriots' lore with a 45-yard field goal in the snow against Oakland to force overtime, followed by a winning 23-yard kick.

The victory last week sent Vinatieri and the Patriots to the AFC championship game at Heinz Field, where swirling winds and questionable footing can be as problematic for kickers as a New England snowstorm.

"I've talked to people who have played there, and it's definitely a tough place to kick," says Vinatieri, who has been in the NFL long enough — six seasons — to know he plays a posi-

tion where a man can go from hero to goat within the same game.

That's been the problem for Kris Brown, the Steelers' kicker. After missing just nine field-goal attempts in his first two seasons in the NFL, Brown missed 14 this season, including four against Baltimore in a 13-10 home loss.

But figure this: Brown was 16-of-20 (80 percent) on the road but just 14-of-24 (63 percent) at home. He missed a 35-yarder last week at home in the 27-10 win over the Ravens that he said he hit better than the two kicks he made in that game. He also missed three extra points — three more than an NFL kicker is supposed to miss in a season. Two of those three were also at

home.

One more stat: Only three kickers — Brown, Minnesota's Gary Anderson, and Baltimore's Matt Stover made field goals at Heinz in its first season. And the Steelers allowed only nine field goals on 20 attempts in the regular season, the fewest allowed by any NFL team since 1984.

The trouble comes from the south end of the stadium. Except for a large scoreboard, it is open to the winds coming off the Allegheny and Ohio rivers. New England coach Bill Belichick, who used to coach off Lake Erie in Cleveland, mangled that a bit this week when he mentioned that Heinz Field "is closed at the end away from the lake and open at the lake end."

Since that Baltimore game on Nov. 4, Brown has been hearing suggestions he's the Steelers' weak link. Coach Bill Cowher, knowing the problems with the new stadium, has stood by him. He suggests that he thinks Brown is over a slump that would have led many coaches to find a new kicker.

"I have no question that I know what happened," Brown says.

"The stadium was still under construction during the offseason so I never got a chance to practice there. Then I didn't practice there once the season started except in the pregame warmups. That's not enough to figure out all the ways the wind can take the ball."

Pacers' Harrington out for season with torn ACL

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Pacers forward Al Harrington will miss the rest of the season with a torn anterior cruciate ligament.

Harrington was injured in Wednesday night's loss to Boston. He twisted his right knee while running through a pick and fell to the floor, grasping his knee in pain. Harrington was carried off the floor and was at first diagnosed with a sprained right knee.

Indiana said Thursday he will not return this season.

"Personally, it really hurts me as someone who really loves him," Pacers coach Isiah Thomas said. "He's a guy who's worked extremely hard and been very positive. He has shown tremendous strides in his game. It's a setback for him. But I know the person that he is, he won't let this stop him from achieving his goals."

Harrington will undergo surgery today and is expected to make a full recovery in time for October's training camp.

River Bandits owner seeks stadium lease

DAVENPORT — The managing partner of the Quad-City River Bandits is seeking a 15-year lease on John O'Donnell Stadium — a deal that would include a \$12.7 million makeover of the historic riverside ballpark.

In a proposal submitted Wednesday, Kevin Krause offered to pay \$25,000 a year in rent, half of what he's paying now, and contribute about \$1.5 million toward renovating the stadium to meet Minor League Baseball standards.

The city would pay about \$7 million, while the rest would come from Scott County, corporate naming rights and other sources.

The county has no cash available to cover the \$2 million share that Krause's proposal includes, said County Administrator Ray Wierson.

Some city councilors said they have no interest in spending millions of dollars to renovate the stadium until there is some community consensus on how it fits into the city's downtown revitalization plans.

Doherty struggling

Doherty attempting to keep struggling Tar Heels afloat

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Compare tapes of Matt Doherty's first two years as a head coach with one from this ever-worsening season and the differences are tough to find.

He still cajoles the crowd, his arms up higher and waving more than any of his players on defense.

As a rookie at Notre Dame and then in his first season at North Carolina, Doherty's sideline demeanor was often talked about and routinely criticized. It hasn't changed even though the Tar Heels are in the midst of their worst season in four decades.

"I don't like losing, but I like coaching this team, and I like these kids," he said. "I really believe this situation is good for Matt Doherty the coach in that it's going to make me a better coach. I've learned a lot about patience, a lot about nurturing kids. I learned about teaching young people."

He has also learned plenty about himself.

Doherty, who turns 40 on Feb. 25, doesn't have the look you might expect from a coach with a 5-11 record and whose second season is about to



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North Carolina's Orlando Melendez, left, and coach Matt Doherty wait for the final seconds to tick away during the team's 77-59 loss to North Carolina State, Jan. 23 at the Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C.

severely alter his alma mater's impressive history.

There's no haggard face or weight swings. In fact, the 6-foot-7 Doherty — about to celebrate the 20th anniversary of his NCAA title as a player — could be mistaken for one of the current Tar Heels except for the head of gray hair.

There has been no physical toll on Doherty, who helped himself by coming into the season in better shape.

"Heck, I started working out in August and stopped eating sweets for the most part," he said. "Heck, I'm in the best shape I've been in since I played college basketball."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Georgia coach allows suspended players back into practice

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia basketball coach Jim Harrick reinstated suspended players Tony Cole and Steve Thomas on Thursday but did not say whether they will be allowed to play in games.

The two players, who were suspended Jan. 16 as authorities investigated a reported campus rape, will

be able to practice.

Harrick said in a statement that current information makes it "appropriate and fair to reinstate both players for practice."

Freshman leaves Pitino's team

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Freshman Brandon Bender, Louisville's tallest player at 6-foot-9, has left the team and will be given a release to attend another school of his choice.

Bender had scored 10 total points in Louisville's last four games after returning from a two-game suspension by coach Rick Pitino. Two of those points came in Louisville's 77-71 loss to Charlotte on Wednesday night.

"I fully agree with Brandon's decision that it would be in his best interest to pursue other opportunities," Pitino said in a statement Thursday. "We wish Brandon nothing but the best."

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Buckeyes steal another win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Brian Brown scored 17 points, and Brent Darby added 16 as No. 20 Ohio State pulled away in the second half to beat Michigan, 69-47, Thursday night for its 13th consecutive Big Ten victory.

It was Ohio State's most lopsided victory over its chief rival in 34 years. The Buckeyes beat the Wolverines, 103-70, on Jan. 20, 1968.

Ohio State (15-2, 6-0 Big Ten) won its ninth in a row overall. The Buckeyes have not lost in the Big Ten since falling, 70-67, at home to Indiana almost a year ago.

Boban Savovic had seven assists and four rebounds to go with 15 points for Ohio State, which leads the conference by one game.

As the margin rose in the second half, Ohio State's student section chanted, "Just like football." The Buckeyes won last November's game, 26-20.

Lavell Blanchard had 11 points for Michigan (7-9, 3-4), which was plagued by scoring lapses against Ohio State. The Buckeyes came into the game seventh in the country in points allowed (58.7).

The Wolverines went 3½ minutes without scoring in the first half, almost four minutes in the middle of the game and another five minutes in the second half.

Duke 88, Boston Coll. 78

BOSTON (AP) — Carlos Boozer tied his career-high with 28 points, and Duke opened a 29-point first-half lead in coasting to the win. The Blue Devils (17-1) have won five consecutive games by an average of almost 20 points since their only loss, to Florida State, on Jan. 6.

Troy Bell scored 26 points for Boston College (14-5), which lost for the fourth time in its last six



Chris Putman/Associated Press

Michigan's Dommanic Ingerson (11) drives on Ohio State's Boban Savovic during the first half in Columbus, Ohio on Thursday.

games. The Blue Devils led 70-42 on Boozer's lay-up with 12:51 left in the game before BC mustered enough of a charge to make it respectable.

Virginia 93, VMI 59

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — J.C. Mathis had career-highs of 20 points and 15 rebounds in 29 minutes Thursday night and No. 7 Virginia beat Virginia Military Institute for the 22nd-consecutive time, 93-59.

The Cavaliers (14-2) improved to 99-15 in the series despite playing without starting center Travis Watson and guard Adam Hall, who were both nursing injuries.

Freshman Jason Conley had 25 points for the Keydets (6-12), who lost for the eighth time in nine games.

Miami 76, Villanova 58

MIAMI — Darius Rice had 30 points and 10 rebounds to become the first Hurricane to have consecutive 30-point games since Eric Brown in 1989.

Rice was 10-of-15 from the field and had four 3-pointers for Miami

(18-2, 5-2 Big East), which improved to 12-0 at home.

Gary Buchanan had 15 points for Villanova (10-6, 3-4), which has lost four of five.

Wash. 97, Oregon 92

SEATTLE — Doug Wrenn scored a career-high 32 points, including six over the final 1:19, as Washington defeated No. 19 Oregon, 97-92, Thursday night.

The Ducks, the turnaround team of the Pac-10, had won four straight and 10 of 11 but struggled defensively against a team averaging 70.3 points.

Washington's scoring output was its second best of the season and the Huskies (8-11, 2-7) shot 54 percent in the first half.

Washington converted 11 of 12 free throws over the final 40 seconds, six by Curtis Allen, who was 12-of-12 from the line and had 18 points. It was the first time this season the Huskies came back to win after trailing with five minutes left.

Washington, which played a ranked opponent for the fifth time in seven games, had lost three straight and nine of 10.



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SPORTS

Purdue lacks 'killer instinct'

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"Something we really worked on was our mental toughness and finding ways to win instead of losing," Keady said. "Killer instinct is not a forte of this team."

Purdue didn't exactly go for the jugular against the Wildcats, allowing Northwestern to claw its way back from a 15-point deficit, but Keady took the win as a small sign the team is moving in the right direction.

"We're looking for any kind of nibble of encouragement," he said.

Much like Iowa coach Steve Alford, Keady has tinkered with his lineup in recent weeks and has not ruled out doing so once again Saturday. He started senior Maynard Lewis for the first time since the nonconference season and moved Willie Deane to point guard in place of Austin Parkinson, who is currently injured. Deane is the Big Ten's leading scorer at 18 points per game, having surpassed Iowa's Luke Recker at 17.7.

While the Boilermakers were expected to struggle this season, the Hawkeyes were not. For the first time this season, Iowa fell out of the Top 25 after losing three-straight confer-

ence games before beating Michigan State, 75-71, Tuesday night in Iowa City. A victory against Purdue would bring Iowa back to the .500 mark in conference play.

"We're not happy where we're at — if you would have told me we were going to be 3-4 (in the Big Ten), I would have been very disappointed," said Recker, who scored 16 points off the bench against the Spartans. "But hey, that's the card we've been dealt, and now, we've got to go on from here and try to get a streak going."

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Zadick travels to New York

WRESTLING

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the chance to make amends for his only blemish with a victory.

Cliff Moore, who has unleashed a 16-1 start, will face Ohio State sophomore Jeff Ratliff. Moore is 1-0 versus Ratliff, scoring a 5-1 decision at the 2001 Midlands Championship.

"I just take one match at a time," Moore said. "My goals have been the same the whole time I've been here: to have an undefeated season and win a national championship. Even though I missed going undefeated, I still go out to win every match."

Matt Anderson will face a strong 157-pounder in Josh Janson in a matchup that Zalesky labeled a key to an Iowa victory.

In addition to facing off with the Buckeyes tonight, the Hawkeyes will tangle with Northwestern on Jan. 27 at 1 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Wildcats are 7-6, 0-1 in the Big Ten.

Iowa will wrestle without Zadick on Jan. 27, who will be in New York for an all-star meet. Marc Juergens is expected to step up and wrestle at 149 against the Wildcats' Ryan Cumbee.

Both Juergens and junior Luke Moffitt are battling for the 141 starting position tonight, but Zalesky guarantees at least one match to each wrestler this weekend. He said while Juergens has been competing well, both he and Moffitt need to push each other to get better in certain situations.

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Hawkeyes confident after their fifth-straight Big Ten victory

FIFTH STRAIGHT

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terrible, but I don't think it's my place to complain about 20-point wins and how they look. I'm just going to take it."

The combination of rock-solid defense and sizzling offense set up a 21-2 Iowa run in the opening 10 minutes. Michigan State couldn't connect on a shot of any kind, going 1-13 in the same time span; it shot 27.6 percent on the game. Michigan State couldn't hold on to the ball, either, as the Iowa defense forced 21 turnovers, just two fewer than the number of Iowa assists. Chemistry radiated on the floor with the help of the double-figure lead in the first half, shining especially bright when guard Kristi Faulkner lofted a midcourt pass to Jerica Watson for a

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— Jennie Lillis, Iowa forward

perfect lay-up. Such assists were an indicator of team-gained trust, said forward Jennie Lillis.

"Twenty-three assists is confidence," she said. "It's confidence in each other — belief we can make pass and the person can make the shot."

The Hawkeyes certainly

had no trouble making shots from 3-point land, as Leah Magnier went 4-for-4 in the first half, adding a fifth in the second. On Sunday, the senior was perfect in the first half as well, but she said she hadn't changed up her routine after struggling earlier in the year.

"I wish I could say something's different," Magnier said. Lillis scored a quiet 20 points, 11 in the second half, to lead the Hawkeyes' scoring effort. She also gathered six assists, tying career highs for points and assists.

Scoring picked up for Michigan State in the second half, led by Syreeta Bromfield's penetration down low. Kristin Haynie was the only other Spartan in double figures.

Next up for the Hawkeyes is a return trip to West Lafayette to face Purdue at 2 p.m. Jan. 27.

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Big crowd key for Iowa

INTRASTATE FOE

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One of the biggest keys to an Iowa victory may not be on the floor but in the stands. Lorenzen is looking for a big crowd at the Field House to fire up his squad. Last season, many Iowa State fans attended the meet and made noise for their squad.

"We want a big crowd for support," he said. "It was crazy last year because even with it being a home meet, it seemed the Iowa State fans were louder. We don't want a repeat of that this season."

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Iowa learns valuable lessons in big win

This is what we in the sports media refer to as a good old-fashioned butt-kicking.

There really isn't a way to sugarcoat it. This one was over by the first radio time-out. A 9-0 run quickly became 23-2. So long Spartans, thanks for coming. Don't let the door hit you on the way out.

This was one of those feel-good, everyone-gets-to-play blowouts. You almost had to feel sorry for the Spartans in this situation. Almost.

It's difficult to tell whether this was a case of Iowa playing really, really well or the Spartans playing really, really poorly. Regardless, Iowa beat the Spartans at their own game — ferocious defense. MSU had given up only 55.5 points in its last two games, and it was ranked second in the league in scoring defense. Yet it was the Hawkeyes that came out on the attack, forcing nine turnovers in the first 10 minutes.

Iowa slapped for the ball, forced silly passes, helped out on opposite-side defenders, and caused Michigan State to lapse into disarray. The Spartans never looked comfortable on offense, and many of their 19 misses on their first 20 shots were direct results of Iowa forcing them into rushed or badly planned shots.

Afterwards, Lisa Bluder lauded the defensive performance in the first half, almost hinting that it will be needed again if Iowa has any hopes of coming out of No. 10 Purdue's Mackey Arena with a victory.

It was supposed to be the other way around. Michigan State's zone defense was supposed to cause Iowa problems. It took a little more than two minutes for Iowa's Kristi Faulkner to bury an open 3, subsequently followed by a Leah Magnier 3, then one by Lindsey Meder.

The hot 3-point shooting (10 in all, including a blistering 8-of-10 in the first half) made the Spartans zone useless. But hypothetically speaking, let's say the Hawkeyes weren't en fuego behind the arc — the promising thing is they still had enough inside to solve the zone.

Early on, Jennie Lillis, Beatrice Bullock, and Jerica Watson found their way inside for fairly

Jeremy Shapiro

easy baskets. Twenty-three assists means Iowa patiently worked the ball around and found open looks. In comparison, MSU managed only five assists.

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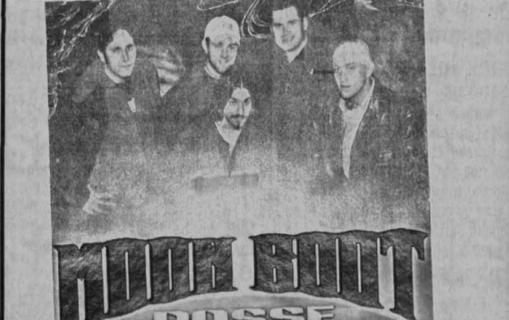
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MEN'S SWIMMING
Hawkeye Hawaii

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Hingis

By John Pye
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Now Martina Hingis gets her chance to play catch up with Jennifer Capriati.

Several years ago, Hingis was on top when Capriati was just starting to get serious about coming back from her troubled teens.

On Saturday, Capriati will try to defend her Australian Open championship when she faces Hingis in a rematch last year's final.

"For the first time, going against her, it's like I'm the one favored to win," Capriati said. "I know definitely how she feels, being in that position because I was in that position last year. I know she wants bad, but I want it bad, too."

Capriati rose to No. 1 with her first Grand Slam titles the Australian and French Opens last year, and by reaching the semifinals at the U.S. Open and Wimbledon.

Hingis is playing her sixth consecutive Australian Open final. But she has not won Grand Slam title since taking the title in Melbourne in 1999. "You always question it,

Football team inks three recruits

The Iowa football team has landed three more high-school recruits as the national signing period draws near.

Iowa received oral commitments from quarterback Jason Manson, linebacker Edmond Miles, and defensive back Rich Williams, giving coach Kirk Ferrelle 15 oral commitments to date.

Manson, a 6-foot, 175-pound prep out of Bloomfield, Conn., passed for 22 touchdowns and ran for 14 more this past season at Bloomfield High School. He is the third quarterback to commit to Iowa, joining Arkansas prep Phillip Phillips and junior-college transfer Nathan Chandler.

Miles, a native of Tallahassee, Fla., was heavily recruited by former Iowa assistant Brett Blelem. Also a wrestler, the two-sport star at Godby High School reported runs a 4.5 40-yard dash, can bench press 400 pounds, and can squat 500.

Williams is a 5-9, 165-pound two-way player who started for two years as both wide receiver and defensive back at North Augusta High School in his home town of North Augusta, S.C.

Recruits can officially begin signing on the dotted line Feb. 6.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Men's gymnastics team heads to the Rocky Mountains

This week: No. 2 Iowa will travel to Colorado Springs for the Rocky Mountain Open, which is held at the grounds of the United States Air Force Academy. The competition will start today at 7 p.m. and con-

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Hawkeyes return from Hawaiian tropics to action

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"The guys should be in the best shape they've been in all year," he said. "They should swim very well this weekend."

Iowa last faced sixth-ranked Minnesota on Nov. 16-18 at the Minnesota Invitational. The defending Big Ten champion Golden Gophers won their own tournament, and the Hawkeyes finished fourth.

"They're very strong in every event," Davey said.

On Jan. 19, Minnesota downed Hawaii, 87-49, and UNLV, 94-45, in a double-dual meet in Hawaii.

Indiana is also one of the top teams in the conference, ranked 22nd in the nation. The Hawks last met the Hoosiers in last year's Big Ten

championships, in which Indiana finished sixth and Iowa ninth.

Senior Marko Milenkovic will be the Hawkeyes strongest contender in the individual medley. In his last outing, a home dual with Northern Iowa, Milenkovic set a Field House pool record in the 400-IM with a time of 3:56.01.

Davey is looking forward to the second semester of competition.

"It's one of the most exciting parts of the year," he said. "The guys can see the light at the end of the tunnel. This is what they've been training for all year."

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Iowa relieved to be home

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

After spending the first three months of the season on the road, it is a relief for the Iowa women's swimming team to finally have a home meet. The schedule couldn't have shifted at a better time for the Hawkeyes, as they ease up on practice and rest for the Big Ten championships.

"We're just excited to be in our home pool for the first time this season," Iowa coach Garland O'Keefe said. "It's really great to not have to travel and to be in front of a home crowd."

Iowa will host defending NCAA Division II champion Truman State today at 5 p.m. in the Field House pool. Many Hawkeye swimmers will swim in "off-events" for the meet.

"We should be able to handle them pretty easily," O'Keefe said. "We're excited to have the chance to swim different events."

Jennifer Skolaski will swim the 200-free, a break from the distance events she normally competes in. She will also swim the 100-butterfly, an event she has yet to participate in during a dual meet. Allison Lyle and Caitlin Girdley will swim the 200-individual medley.

"We will do some switching up, but the women should still be strong in those events, even though they are not their typical events," O'Keefe said.

Iowa will then host Minnesota Saturday. Diving will begin at 10 a.m., swimming at 1 p.m. The Golden Gophers recently knocked off No. 6 California, 110-95, in Lahina, Hawaii.

The Hawkeyes will not have the luxury of swimming off-events against Minnesota. A close meet is expected between the two schools.

"They're swimming very well this season," O'Keefe said. "We should have had some good races."

Close races could very well occur in the 200-free and the 200-backstroke. Minnesota has the fastest 200-freestyler currently in Dana Baum. She's also the fastest in the 500-free.

"We're looking for Skolaski and Christie Hooper to step up in those races," O'Keefe said.

In the 200-back Skolaski, ranked 13th in the Big Ten, will be matched with Megan Moore, 12th in the conference. Moore was Big Ten Swimmer of the Week for the week of Jan. 14.

"I'm sure they'll be battling it out in the 200-backstroke," O'Keefe said.

Another positive for the Hawkeyes will be the debut of diver Lisette Planken. Planken, who is from the Netherlands, joined the Iowa squad at the beginning of the semester.

"She's a very good diver, and we're looking forward to her collegiate debut as a Hawkeye," O'Keefe said.

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Hingis takes aim at Capriati's title

By John Pye
Associated Press

MELBOURNE, Australia — Now Martina Hingis gets her chance to play catch up with Jennifer Capriati.

Several years ago, Hingis was on top when Capriati was just starting to get serious about coming back from her troubled teens.

On Saturday, Capriati will try to defend her Australian Open championship when she faces Hingis in a rematch of last year's final.

"For the first time, going up against her, it's like I'm the one favored to win," Capriati said. "I know definitely how she feels, being in that position, because I was in that position last year. I know she wants it bad, but I want it bad, too."

Capriati rose to No. 1 with her first Grand Slam titles at the Australian and French Opens last year, and by reaching the semifinals at the U.S. Open and Wimbledon.

Hingis is playing her sixth consecutive Australian Open final. But she has not won a Grand Slam title since taking the title in Melbourne in 1999.

"You always question it, if

you're capable of winning another Grand Slam if you haven't done it for three years," Hingis said.

Hingis and Capriati advanced to the final by winning tough matches in the semifinals.

Capriati had a 7-5, 3-6, 6-1 victory over No. 4 Kim Clijsters. Hingis overcame Monica Seles, a four-time Australian winner and nine-time Grand Slam champion, by 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

"It will be great to play (Capriati) in the finals," said Hingis, who let a 5-1 lead slip in the last set against Seles before clinching the win. "Now it's the other way around — she has to defend the title and I'm the rookie."

Capriati's Australian win last year capped a remarkable comeback for the former teen prodigy, who dropped off the tour with personal problems after reaching the 1990 French Open semifinals at age 14 and winning the Olympic gold medal in 1992.

Last year, she became the lowest-seeded player (12th) to win an Australian Open when she produced consecutive wins over Seles, 2000 Australian champion Lindsay Davenport, and Hingis.

Hingis won the first of her three consecutive Australian titles in 1997, the year she also won at Wimbledon and at the U.S. Open and was a finalist at the French Open.

"I believe in it again now, and it's a great feeling," said Hingis, talking about her quest for a sixth Grand Slam crown.

Hingis admits she hasn't had the game to match it in recent times with power hitters like Venus and Serena Williams, Davenport, and Capriati.

But that's changed. She used her enforced three-month layoff to reassess her game plan.

"Over the last few years the other girls caught up with me and I just didn't have the game to raise it in the finals," she said. "Now I think I am moving forward again and playing better than ever."

"I was able to do it once so there's no reason not to do it again," Hingis added.

To reach the final, Capriati had straight sets wins over Silvana Talaja and Meilen Tu before dropping a set to Eleni Daniilidou. She beat No. 20 Rita Grande and No. 7 Amelie Mauresmo before her semifinal victory against Clijsters.

Hingis, seeded fourth, lost only 11 games in her first five matches, which included a 6-1, 6-1 win over No. 15 Amanda Coetzer in the fourth round and a 6-2, 6-3 quarterfinal win over Adriana Serra Zanetti.

Capriati said she's reaching her peak. She thinks she's moving better, playing better and has more confidence.

"It's pretty tough to top last year," Capriati said but, "I think I'm playing my best tennis right now. It feels like I've graduated to the next level."

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— Martina Hingis, on her chances of beating Jennifer Capriati

ROAD CAPSULES

Football team inks three recruits

The Iowa football team has landed three more high-school recruits as the national signing period draws near.

Iowa received oral commitments from quarterback Jason Manson, linebacker Edmond Miles, and defensive back Richie Williams, giving coach Kirk Ferentz 15 oral commitments to date.

Manson, a 6-foot, 175-pound prep out of Bloomfield, Conn., passed for 22 touchdowns and ran for 14 more this past season at Bloomfield High School. He is the third quarterback to commit to Iowa, joining Arkansas prep Cy Phillips and junior-college transfer Nathan Chandler.

Miles, a native of Tallahassee, Fla., was heavily recruited by former Iowa assistant Brett Bielema. Also a wrestler, the two-sport star at Godby High School reportedly runs a 4.5 40-yard dash, can bench press 400 pounds, and can squat 500.

Williams is a 5-9, 165-pound two-way player who started for two years as both wide receiver and defensive back at North Augusta High School in his home town of North Augusta, S.C.

Recruits can officially begin signing on the dotted line Feb. 6.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Men's gymnastics team heads to the Rocky Mountains

This week: No. 2 Iowa will travel to Colorado Springs for the Rocky Mountain Open, which is held on the grounds of the United States Air Force Academy. The competition will start today at 7 p.m. and con-

tinue Saturday at 1 p.m.

The teams: No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 7 Nebraska figure to be the Hawkeyes' main rivals at the meet. No. 13 Army and No. 16 Air Force also will compete, as will club teams from Washington and Arizona State. Gymnasts from the Olympic Training Center will combine to form a team as well.

Last week: The top two teams in the nation collided Jan. 20 in Norman, Okla., when No. 1 Oklahoma topped the Hawks, 216.750-213.400. Nonetheless, it was Iowa's highest score since March 3, 2000, and the meet showed that Iowa is capable of competing with the best of the best. Senior Shane de Frietas finished second in the all-around and captured second on the vault.

Pommel horse supremacy: Iowa ranks tops in the nation on the pommel horse, thanks to some nifty routines by senior Don Jackson and sophomore Antonio Cesar. Both are regarded as among the five best gymnasts at that event in the country.

Coach's comments: "We are looking forward to our first ever appearance in the Rocky Mountain Open," said Tom Dunn. "It will be one more chance to experiment with our lineup before we open the Big Ten season. We are anxious to meet Nebraska, and we are looking forward to competing against Oklahoma on a neutral floor."

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Hawkeye men's tennis team faces off with eastern foe

This weekend: The Iowa men's tennis team will travel to Bloomington, Minn., today to face William & Mary at 6:30 p.m. at the 98th Street Racquet Club. Today's matchup will be Iowa's first dual of the spring season. Iowa will return

home on Jan. 27 for a 1:30 p.m. matchup against Northern Illinois in the UI Recreation Building.

Last competition: On Nov. 12, No. 1-seeded Stuart Waters played through the consolation semifinal of the Big Ten individual tournament in East Lansing, Mich. The team was eliminated from competition in the main draw.

On William & Mary: The Tribe are 2-0 in the dual season after turning in two resounding 7-0 wins over the University of Richmond and East Carolina University on Jan. 19. William & Mary is ranked No. 68 nationally with a young lineup consisting of four freshmen and two sophomores. In doubles, the matchup of Geoffrey Russel and Sean Kelleher rank No. 11 regionally, and Kelleher leads the team with a 15-5 overall season record.

On Northern Illinois: The Huskies are 0-1 after a loss to three-time defending Big Ten champion Northwestern over the weekend. Northern Illinois will face Wisconsin before it visits the Hawkeyes on Jan. 27. Junior Raymond van Wasbeck and Aaron Forsberg lead the team in doubles competition, while van Wasbeck plays at No. 1 in singles.

Keys: For the first time in four years, the Hawkeyes will have to pick up singles and doubles points without the help of all-American Tyler Cleveland. Stepping into his No. 1 spot this year is Waters, as four other starters will shuffle forward one position.

Coaches' comment: "They're [the Tribe] very good, and we'll really have to play well to beat them," Steve Houghton said. "It's good to play a team like that right away."

— by Roseanna Smith

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SPORTS



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Ty Tryon, 17, of Orlando, Fla., reacts after making a birdie putt on the 18th green during the first round of the Phoenix Open Thursday in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Difficult first day for Tryon

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The PGA Tour's youngest rookie received a rude welcome Thursday in the Phoenix Open.

Seventeen-year-old Ty Tryon figured the toughest part of his debut would be nerves. He also had to deal with cold, blustery conditions and a golf swing that went on recess during a front nine that left him numb.

"The more bad shots I hit, the more nervous I got," he said.

Tryon recovered with a birdie on his final hole for a 6-over 77, tied for the worst score among early starters and at least 10 shots behind the leaders.

"I'm glad it's over," he said. He didn't hit a fairway until his eighth hole, and that was with an iron. He didn't have a birdie putt on any of the par fives. Birdie opportunities were scarce.

When Tryon tracked his 20-foot birdie putt all the way into the cup on his final hole, he gave a faint fist pump and a smile.

"It was a tough day," he said. "It was windy, cold, I was nervous, and I was hitting shots that I didn't want to hit."

It wasn't an easy day for anyone.

The round began 15 minutes late because of frost, and the temperature was 41 degrees when play finally began. Fittingly, one of the early leaders was a Canadian — Glen Hnatiuk, who overcame bogeys on two of his first three holes to post a 4-under 67.

John Daly, Chris DiMarco, and defending champion Mark Calcavecchia, who set a PGA Tour scoring record at 28-under 256 last year, were another stroke back.

"It was just one of those solid rounds that I was never really in any trouble," Daly said, needing a few more of those to get into the Masters.

Under warmer skies in the afternoon, Steve Flesch was at 6 under and Cameron Beckman at 5 under as they finished their rounds.

Most of the attention was on Tryon, who became the youngest player to earn his tour card last year with a 66 on the final day of Q-school. Approximately 500 gathered around the first tee and followed him along the TPC at Scottsdale.

The crowd tapered off toward the end of the round, but that was to be expected. "I scared them off with my great performance," Tryon said. "If I want a bigger crowd, I guess I've got to make some birdies."

Birdies? At one point, par would have been a good companion.

He hit into a bunker on No. 10, his opening hole, and missed a 7-foot par putt. He badly missed the fairway to the right on his next hole, had to pitch into the fairway, and took another bogey. On his first par 5, he sprayed his tee shot into the water.

Then, he showed his youth — dipping a wedge into the water to retrieve the ball, cleaning it off and taking his drop. "I tried to rake a trap, too," Tryon said. "Hey, I'm a rookie."

He knocked wedges over two greens, and finished his front nine by hitting into the bunker, blasting out about 50 yards short of the green, and then three-putting from 30 feet for a double bogey. He went out in 43.

"The fairways looked the size of a street," he said. "Once I made the turn, I was just like, you know, play as well as you can, forget about it. Can't do much worse."

SPORTS BRIEF

Baseball great Ted Williams hospitalized

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Ted Williams, slowed by a series of strokes and congestive heart failure in recent years, was back in the hospital Thursday.

The 83-year-old baseball Hall of Famer was taken from his home by ambulance to Shands Hospital at the University of Florida, about 50 miles away. He had open-heart surgery in January 2001.

No details were being released on his condition, hospital spokeswoman Kristi Lam said. Williams' family would not comment.

Lori Cronshaw, spokeswoman for the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, which dispatched the ambulance, also declined to discuss Williams' condition.

Williams had a series of strokes in the 1990s, including an especially severe one in 1994 that limited his vision and mobility. He also has had an increased heart rate and high blood pressure in recent years.

In November 2000, doctors placed a pacemaker in Williams' chest, and two months later he had the open-heart surgery because of congestive heart failure.

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"Dental Care: A Right or A Privilege?," Michael Kanellis and Catherine Watkins-Smith, today at noon, Oral B Seminar Room, Dental Science Building.

"Racial and Cultural Bias in Medicine," an interactive session, today at 12:30 p.m., Auditorium B, Bowen Science Building.

"Infinite Respect, Enduring Dignity: Voices and Visions of the September Attacks," an academic and artistic conference, today at 1 p.m., Theatre Building.

Teaching Workshops Visual Materials: New Ideas for Using Images in the Classroom, today at 1 p.m., TBA.

"Leibniz on Infinite Temporal Regressions," Michael Futch, Augusta State University, today at 3:30 p.m., Gerber Lounge (304), English-Philosophy Building.

Mathematics Department Martin Luther King Celebration, William Massey, today at 3:30 p.m., S401, Pappajohn Business Building.

"Nature as System: How the Ecosystem Concept Changed the Way Americans Think About Nature and Technology," William Bryant, today at 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

"Free to Dance," a documentary history of African-American dance, today at 7 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

A Breath of Art, Writers' Workshop Readings, today at 7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.

Night Hawks, today at 9 p.m., IMU Main Lounge.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

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quote of the day

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— President Bush,

responding to administration officials who have privately worried that his ad-libbed "not-over-my-dead-body" tax pledge reminded people of the "Read my lips" pledge that doomed his father's 1992 re-election.

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by Scott Adams



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horoscopes

Friday, January 25, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your desire to make things happen will put you into the limelight. You will attract all sorts of attention.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Join groups that will help you become aware of your talents. You are creative and you must bring that out in your work. Discipline and determination can lead to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You have to keep busy today. You'll be emotional and indecisive if you don't gauge yourself and your time well. Make a game plan and stick to it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It's time to do a personal makeover. Re-evaluate yourself and decide what changes are appropriate. By improving your attitude and outlook, you will be able to improve your relationships as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you aren't completely happy with your personal life, it's time to sit back and decide what changes must be made. Travel and interaction with others should take top priority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make changes if you want to stay on top of your game. Residential moves may be necessary. Your creative talent should be developed through art courses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be persuasive and able to make your point. Travel, entertainment, and socializing should be mixed together. Have confidence in yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be a die-hard for the underdog today. You can meet new friends and possible partners through the groups you join. Don't be shy, you have a lot to offer.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may not feel too sure of yourself today if you have disrupted your relationship with someone you care about. You can turn things around if you are affectionate and willing to listen.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Opportunities will come from someone in a higher position. The more disciplined and detailed you are, the more attention you will attract.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can do it all today if you organize. If you are interested in pursuing something creative, you should. You will find yourself involved in something interesting.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It will be hard for you to make the right choice today. If you can put things off, do so. You are best to work by yourself putting things in order.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. IC Council Work Session 1/4	4:30 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
11:45 a.m. Hawkeye News	5 p.m. Open Channel
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1 p.m. LDS Church	7 p.m. Spirit in Culture
1:30 p.m. In Christ's Image	8 p.m. Garden for Eden
2 p.m. IC Council Work Session 1/7	9 p.m. Professor Noodle
4 p.m. Pure Entertainment	9 p.m. Access Orbit (Deep Dish TV)
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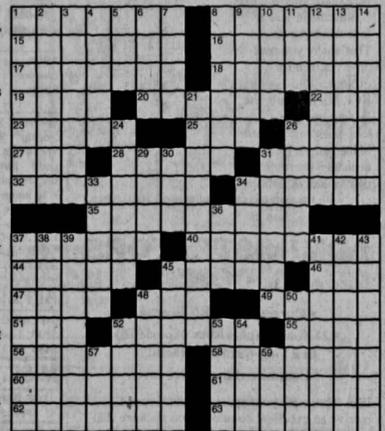
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ACROSS

- Hides out
- Line judge?
- Grade
- He played Mary Richards's boss
- Like an eagle
- Clarion blast
- Chain with stacks
- Capital of Eritrea
- It often begins with "B."
- Beersheba is in it
- Ancient animal shelter
- Bête noire
- ___ cross
- Serengeti grazer
- Disconcerted
- Driver's love

DOWN

- Prepares to return to sender, say
- Dictionary section
- Look that means "Look out"
- Response to "Who, me?"
- Performed awhile onstage
- Slammed
- Like rubble after a razing
- Pastoral poem
- It may be slippery
- Fantasy novelist Carter
- Service status
- 7 Joins
- Loud firecracker
- 'Tis ___ and ...



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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32 Hot rod propellant
33 Tom Joad, e.g.
34 Certain N.B.A.'er
35 It doesn't include bonuses
36 Greenpeace concern
37 Capitol feature
38 Wings
39 Shooter's target
40 It has 120 seats in Israel

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The Ledge

by Bean Elliot

Stimulating the Economy

• Why does the president look so much like that What Me Worry guy?

• When they make Enron: The Movie, will it star PeeWee Herman?

• Following Bud Selig's example, why don't we just contract Mississippi and Alabama?

• How many BlueLight Specials does it take to change a lightbulb?

• If we trade Rush Limbaugh to the Eskimos for 17 tons of blubber and an igloo, can we deduct it from the trade imbalance?

• When the Mother Ship lands, do I get to take my 401(k) with me?

• Why is it a war when we're going after Osama bin Laden but not a war when we have prisoners?

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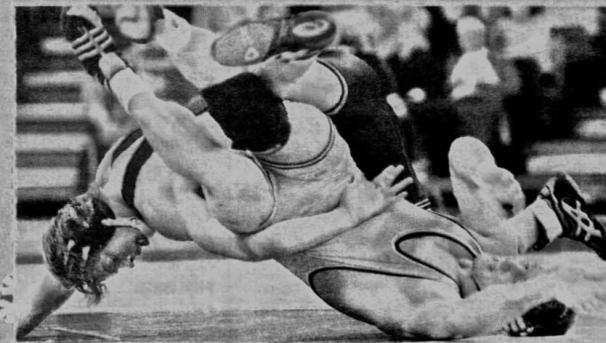
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Iowa's Jerica Watson plays big in the Big Ten



Can Alford's troops turn it around?



Wrestlers jump up in polls

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Men's Basketball

Practice rejuvenates Hawks

Overall record: 14-7
Big Ten record: 3-4
Leading scorer: Luke Recker (17.7 ppg)
Leading rebounder: Reggie Evans (11.5 rpg)
Ranking: No. 24 by ESPN/USA Today

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

No magical spells or lucky charms were necessary for Iowa coach Steve Alford to startle the Hawkeyes from their mindboggling mid-season funk.

He found that a 2:30 a.m. practice can work wonders all by itself.

Following Iowa's disappointing, 63-50, loss to Northwestern in Evanston on Jan. 19 — its fourth Big Ten loss in five games — Alford kept the team up a little bit longer to prove a point.

"When we got back at 2:30, and they came down that tunnel while their head coach was out there shooting free throws ... I can imagine what was going through their minds," Alford said.

The Hawkeyes practiced for an hour-and-a-half in the wee hours of Jan. 20, mainly shooting free throws and working on conditioning. During the session, senior Reggie Evans dabbled in motivational speaking.

"I got straight to the point. I didn't hold anything back," he said. "If we had played a game that night when everybody was so pumped up, we probably could have played until 3 in the morning — it wouldn't have mattered."

Evans thought his speech helped shape a new team attitude that manifested in a hard-fought, 75-71 victory over Michigan State on Tuesday night. Others within the squad attributed the turnaround to the sparks of role players Brody Boyd and Ryan Hogan and bench leader Rod Thompson.

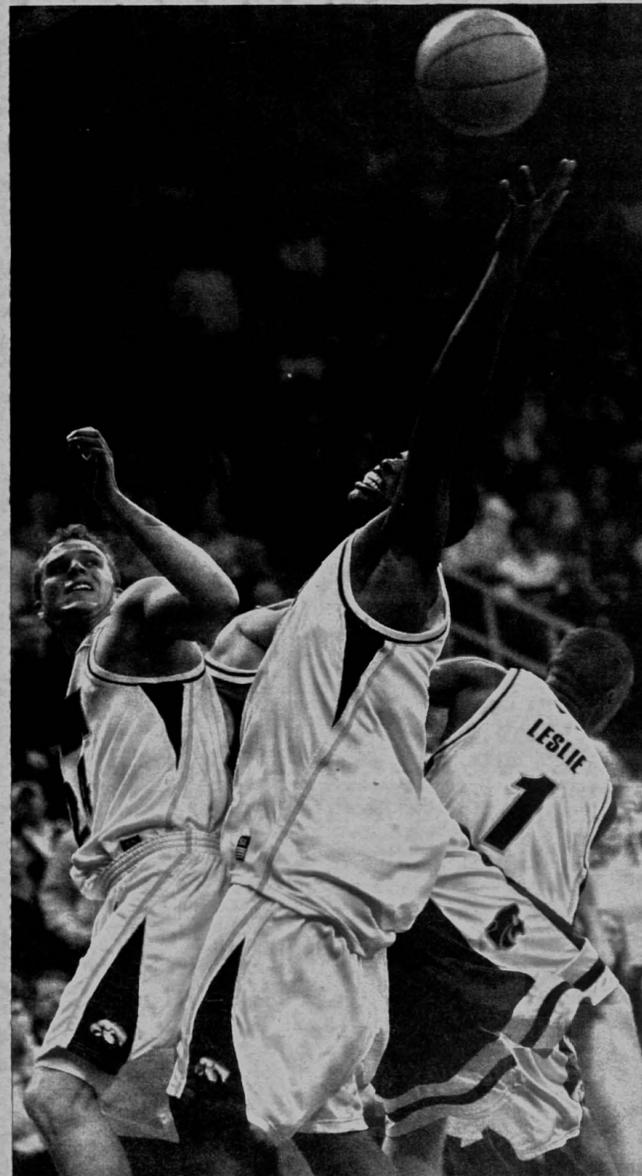
Whatever the difference was, it worked.

Emotion made its triumphant return to the Hawkeyes against the Spartans, as Evans scored 16 points, grabbed seven rebounds, and handed out five assists, all team highs.

"We had to get the fans back on our back because we have some of the best fans in the Big Ten," Evans said. "[Against Michigan State], we just went out there and busted our butts for them."

The change may have been best personified by senior Luke Recker, who came off the bench for the first time this season.

"Probably the reason we were beat [during the losing streak] was a lack of enthusiasm," he said. "You have to look inside yourself, and I looked inside myself — a real man will take the blame for a loss. I think those losses can be put on my shoulders



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Iowa sophomore Glen Worley reaches for the ball against Kansas State during a game on Dec. 22, 2001 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

because I'm a fifth-year guy ... I've got to get out there, and show enthusiasm, and play with great passion."

Passionate play for every minute of time a player spent on the court was Alford's message entering the Michigan State game, and Recker felt the brunt of that philosophy in the middle

of the second half when he found himself sitting on the bench after giving up an open jump shot. After the game, and a 16-point outing, Recker said he didn't mind Alford's new rotation scheme.

"Coach had to do something to light a fire, not only under me, but he had

to make an example for the team — nobody's above sitting down," he said.

Alford started players he believed had worked the hardest in practice leading up to the contest against the Spartans — Boyd, Hogan, Evans, Glen Worley, and Jared Reiner — and the coach said he was going to once again let practice determine the starting lineup against Purdue on Saturday.

The veteran Recker may have seen the MSU benching coming, but did he expect the practice just a few hours before much of the world heads off to church?

"Actually, on the bus ride back, I told a couple of the guys, 'Get ready. When we get home, we probably won't have much in the locker room, and we'll probably be practicing,'" he said. "They didn't believe me, but when you're in it for five years, you start to learn some things."

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days double-duty with Minnesota and Indiana. Meets at home can only help the Iowa squad rest up as it prepares for the Big Tens and NCAA's.

Overall: 12-5
 Big Ten: 5-2

Hawkeyes return from tough training

Mens's Swimming

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Women's Tennis

Hawkeyes fighting through injury bug early in season

The squad is eyeing its fourth-consecutive NCAA Tournament bid.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Injuries won't keep the Iowa women's tennis team from finishing in the top of the Big Ten, and it certainly will not block out the Hawkeyes' sights on a fourth-consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Sophomore Cassie Haas is out for the first portion of the spring conference lineup, recovering from a knee 'scope in December. She is expected to return in February.

No. 3 player Denitsa Alexandrova will play despite a stress fracture in her foot, and No. 5 Jennifer Hodgman is returning from a back injury last season.

Though three of his seven players are touch-and-go with injuries, coach Paul Wardlaw said his team was pre-

Talent-wise, we are where we need to be.

— Paul Wardlaw, Iowa coach



pared to enter the second half of the conference dual season.

"Talent-wise, we're where we need to be," he said. "It's just a matter of becoming healthy, and we will be a very good team this year."

The Hawkeyes return six players, and in the fall nonconference season, they welcomed freshman Gloria Okino. In the fall, Iowa's Toni Neykova led the individual season efforts, racking up a 10-3 record in singles. Haas and Steffi Hoch both followed closely with 8-4 records.

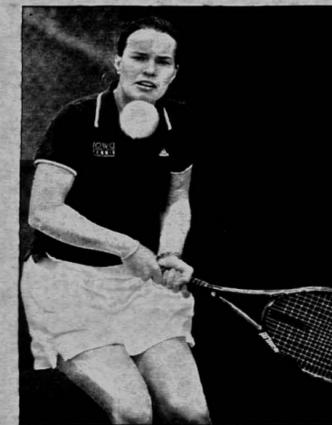
"I think we had a good fall," Wardlaw said. "The players improved, and

they are all looking forward to the spring season, which is the fun part of the year. Fall is all individual, and spring is putting it all together."

The Hawkeyes are ranked No. 42 nationally, and Wardlaw said he would like to finish in the top four in the Big Ten in order to return to the NCAA Tournament — but that would not be an easy task, he said.

"The Big Ten is probably the deepest it's been top to bottom," he said. "There are no longer any easy matches; all the teams are pretty comparable. Northwestern is a three-time defending champion, so it will probably have an edge, but everyone else is looking at a lot of 4-3 matches, hopefully in our favor."

Iowa will open up this weekend hosting the Hawkeye Invitational today and Saturday against DePaul, Drake, and Iowa State. Competition will be at the Recreation Center and the North Dodge Athletic Club, and the event will be considered a dual-format competition. Results will not



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
 Steffi Hoch returns a ball against Wisconsin April 22, at the UI tennis courts.

count toward the team's spring dual record but will count toward individual records.

"This weekend is a tournament where we can really work on some doubles and get the players comfortable playing again in a match situation," Wardlaw said.

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Men's Swimming

Hawkeyes return from tough training

Big Ten record: 0-2
Overall record: 1-2

Top performers: Marko Milenkovic (Nine top-five finishes, seven first place finishes), Simon Chrisander (Undeclared in six diving contests in dual meets)

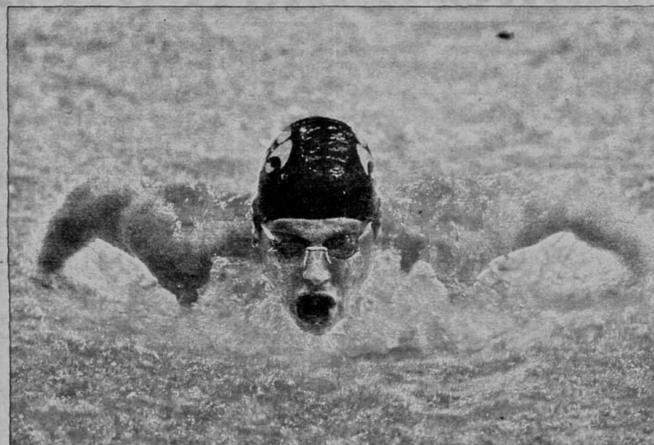
By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

Going through the toughest training of the season twice a day for two weeks sounds very strenuous. But for the Iowa men's swimming team, its two weeks of training took place in paradise and also included rest and relaxation. The Hawkeyes' trip to Hawaii involved some very hard practices, but it was also enjoyable.

"They got to see a lot of things and train outside in the warm weather," said coach John Davey. "It was a good break for the guys to not have to worry about school."

While in the islands, the team swam a practice meet against BYU to fulfill an NCAA requirement. The Hawkeyes lost, but Davey felt good about the meet.

"It went well," he said. "We swam a



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

An Iowa swimmer performs during the October Shootout in the Field House pool.

lot better than we did this time last year. It was nice to swim [against] someone out of a conference you hardly ever see."

With only three meets left in the season, the team will use them as

stepping stones toward the bigger goals of reaching the Big Ten and the NCAA championships. Of the three remaining meets, two will take place in the friendly confines of the UI Field House, beginning with Satur-

day's double-dual with Minnesota and Indiana. Meets at home can only help the Iowa squad rest up as it prepares for the Big Tens and NCAAs.

The team's main goal all season long has been to improve its finish at the Big Ten meet. "We'd like to move up from where we were last year," Davey said. "The competition is pretty stiff. Our goal is to score more points than last year and, hopefully, move up a step."

Last year, the Hawkeyes finished ninth at the Big Ten Tournament, but with help from the improved freshman class, it is possible for them to move up, even in the rough and tumble Big Ten. "A lot of them have swum lifetime best times," Davey said. "If they haven't swum a lifetime best, they're at least swimming the best they ever have at this point in the season."

The men's swimming season is steaming toward its final destination, and the season has gone quicker than many of the swimmers thought.

"The year goes by pretty fast," Davey said. "The guys are really getting excited to swim."

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Women's Basketball

In the Big Ten title hunt

Overall: 12-5
Big Ten: 5-2
Leading scorer: Lindsey Meder (293)
Leading rebounder: Jerica Watson (153)
Watson also leads conference rebounding and blocked shots and stands second in defensive boards
RPI: Ranked 43

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's basketball team is not composed of princesses. In fact, there's not an appropriate label that can be affixed to this group of steely, gummy sharpshooters with immovable trust.

But at the beginning of the season, there were questions about Iowa's identity. The Hawkeyes would be without the leadership of starting center Randi Peterson and point guard Cara Conseugra.

"Obviously, we want to feed on what we did last year, but last year is over," forward Jennie Lillis said prior to the season's start. "We don't want to be a fluke; we want to stay on top of the Big Ten. We want to be consistent and keep the team up there."

So far, so good.

With a 12-5 record, in a three-way tie for second place in the Big Ten with nine games remaining, Iowa may have shaken last year's fairy-tale tag and begun the ascent toward legitimacy. It has also begun to find some answers making the transition into coach Lisa Bluder's second year a little smoother.

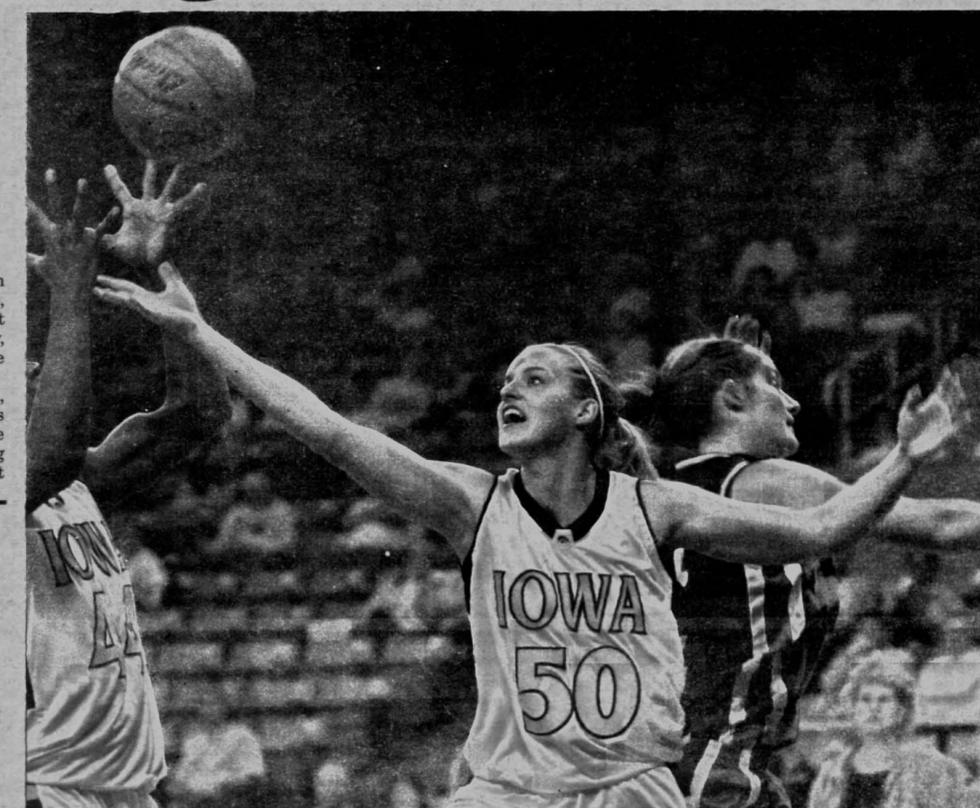
But, can the Hawks win the Big Ten Tournament again or get past the second round in the NCAA? Just ask them.

"We don't rule out anything," point guard Kristi Faulkner said. "We don't doubt ourselves."

And on the floor, that attitude is more than apparent. At center, Beatrice Bullock and Jerica Watson have traded starting jobs and proven to be successful alongside Lillis. Following the Hawkeyes' 79-65 handling of Ohio State on Sunday, Buckeye coach Beth Burns even commented on the change she saw in Bullock's assured performance.

We've won five in a row, so we do have momentum. But you always want to have more momentum.

— Lisa Bluder, Iowa coach



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Jennie Lillis reaches for a rebound during Iowa's win against Athletes in Action on Oct. 8, 2001 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"At the beginning of they year, I tried to do things like Randi," Bullock said. "I tried to do it her way, but I realized I had to do it my own way."

Watson has left the memories of her injured knee in the weight room, where she spent many hours rehabbing. Her work there has helped her become the Big Ten leader in defensive rebounds and blocked shots this season.

The chemistry is percolating to the guards as well. Turnovers plagued Iowa at the onset of the season, but they have dropped off. Leah Magner and Lindsey Meder continue to patrol the 3-point line and dish out assists as if they were lollipops, all the while defending opponents with fury. Magner and Meder each have 44 assists, four short of Faulkner's 48. Against Ohio State, the Hawkeyes had 22 assists, playing more like an orchestra than an open-mike night.

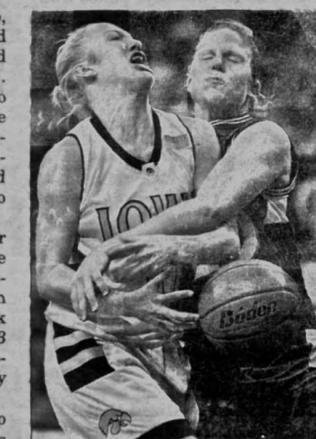
And the Hawkeyes' track record remains almost spotless. They've been beaten by quality opponents,

such as Drake, Iowa State, Colorado, and Ohio State, but they have exacted revenge on the Buckeyes and defeated arch-Big Ten rival No. 9 Purdue. They've played from behind, into overtime and against the zone, the press, and monstrous height advantages. The Hawkeyes have been beaten by 19 points, beaten at home and away, but have never been beaten into submission.

Iowa averages 80.7 points per game, and it was riding a four-game winning streak heading in to a Thursday evening battle with Michigan State. It has managed to climb back into the RPI race, standing at No. 43 following. They notched a 75-55 victory over Michigan State Thursday night.

"We've won five in a row, so we do have momentum. But you always want to have more momentum," Bluder said. "Five wins is great, but we are never satisfied."

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Iowa's Jenna Armstrong gets tangled up on her way to the hoop with a Texas Pan-American player during Iowa's victory on Dec. 7, 2001.

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Wrestling

Hawks aiming for NCAA's

Overall record: 10-2
Big Ten record: 0-0
NCAA Ranking: Third
Top individuals: Mike Zadick (21-0, No. 1 at 149), Steve Mocco (24-1, No. 3 at Heavyweight)

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

Hawkeye coach Jim Zalesky and his Hawkeyes continue to focus on a goal that has become a measurement for a successful Iowa wrestling season: an NCAA team championship in March.

For a team that was predicted to stumble early and end up far from atop the podium at the NCAA Tournament, the Hawkeyes have made believers out of many critics, and they are continuously working out the kinks that make the tradition of Iowa wrestling a dominant powerhouse.

"Our main goal right now is to get ready for the national tournament and contend for a national title," Zalesky said. "[The weights] of 141, 165, and 197 are areas we need to work on for consistency. We are capable of a lot of good things if we wrestle the way we know how."

The No. 3 Hawkeyes, who boast a 10-2 dual meet record, have faced their biggest challenges from Michigan and rival Oklahoma State thus far.

The Hawkeyes dropped a match that was closer on the mat than it was on the scoreboard to No. 5 Oklahoma State, 21-15, in early January. In a match that Zalesky said was one of the most disappointing of his coaching career, the Hawkeyes were left stunned as the Cowboys pulled away for turnaround victories in the final period.

More recently, at the National Duals held Jan. 19-20 in Columbus, Ohio, Iowa wrestlers fell to a spirited Michigan team in a 23-12 loss.

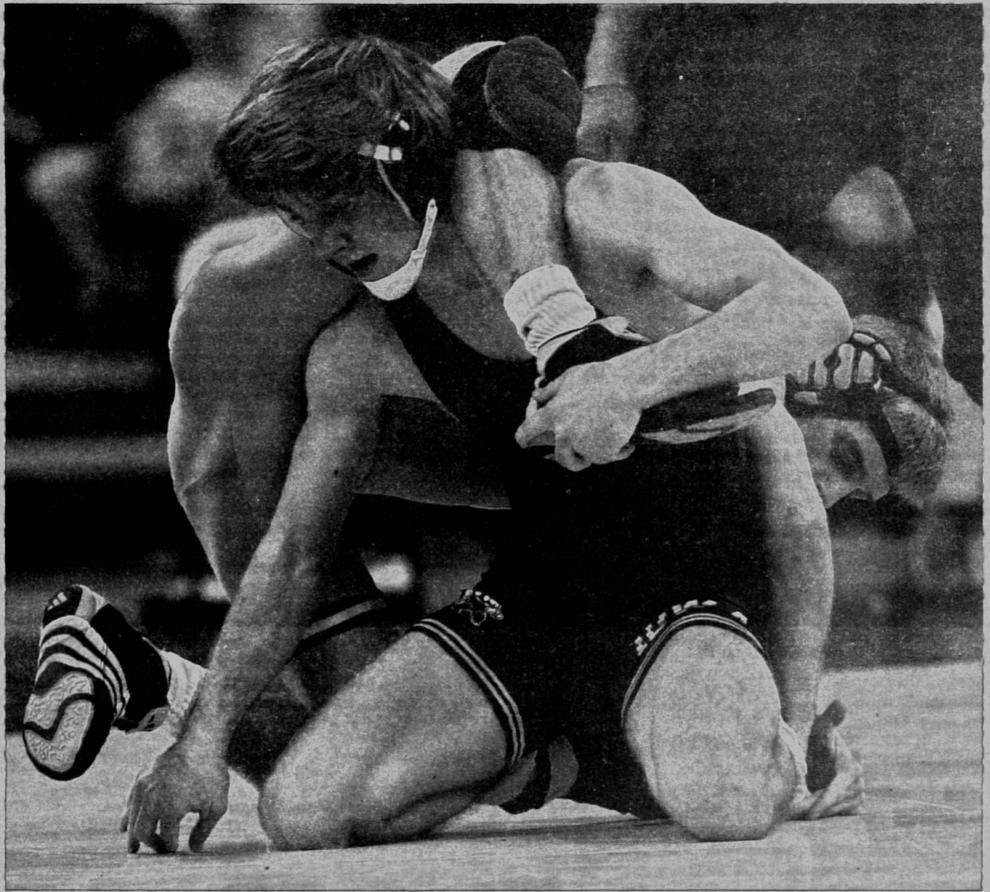
"When we lost against Michigan, we didn't fight, we didn't wrestle with emotion," Zalesky said. "We got beat. But rather than sulk, we did something to come back. We won four matches; a lot of good things came out of that tournament."

One of the biggest comebacks came from senior All-American Mike Zadick, who overcame an 11-0 first period deficit to beat Oklahoma's Jared Frayer, 21-19.

"I was attacking in the first period, but I just got caught out of position," Zadick said. "I realized that I was down that much, and I told myself, 'There is no way you can lose this match; you gotta start scoring.'"

Zadick improved his mark to 21-0, and he will compete in an All-Star meet Jan. 28 in New York.

"Zadick has it in him to be a national champion," Zalesky said. "This year, he is more prepared and wrestles with more confidence. He knows he can do a lot of good things and has that 'you can't beat me' mentality. That is what it takes to be a national champion."



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Luke Eustice gets the crowd going, beating Oklahoma State's Skylar Holman during the 125-pound match held at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Our main goal right now is to get ready for the national tournament and contend for a national title.

— Jim Zalesky



Other wrestlers on top include heavyweight Steve Mocco, who dropped his first collegiate match to Oklahoma's Leonce Crump by a 5-3 margin. No. 5 Jessman Smith continues to be consistent for the Hawkeyes at 184 with a 25-3 record and needs only to overcome the mental aspect of putting up an extra fight, Zalesky said. He was one of six Hawkeye wrestlers who finished 4-1 at the National Duals.

Cliff Moore, the No. 5 Hawkeye sophomore who spent the first month of competition recovering from knee surgery last summer, continues to improve on his 16-1 record.

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Both teams compete in Minneapolis this weekend.

"We are striving to move up in our conference," O'Keefe said. "It will be extremely difficult because we swim."

Hawks return from training in Hawaii

Womens Swimming

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Men's Tennis

Hawks looking to answer questions

The squad has its first spring dual today in Bloomington, Minn.

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

After a fall session of individual tournaments, the Iowa men's tennis team has come up with a few answers to preseason questions. Some others will be determined in the coming weeks of the spring conference season.

This fall, the Hawkeyes lost All-American Tyler Cleveland to graduation and struggled to form a new identity. Coach Steve Houghton said he wouldn't really know where the team stands in that process until the spring dual season opens this weekend.

"I think we're ready, but you don't really know until you get to duals," he said. "The guys are in order in the lineup, moving up one position from last year, so you never know what they are going to do with that."

Stuart Waters will take over Cleveland's vacant No. 1 position, shuffling up Jake Wilson, Petar Mandic, and Hunter Skogman in the lineup. The



DI file photo

Iowa's Stuart Waters returns a shot against Northern Illinois in the UI Rec Building during a meet last year.

two new players entering the pecking order are freshman Justin Gaard and sophomore Matis Jasicek, who have never played in a dual meet on the collegiate level.

In the fall, Wilson garnered the most favorable individual record, going 7-5. Waters finished at 6-6 but played through the consolation semi-final at the Big Ten individual tournament.

ment. "I think we had a good fall, as far as guys improving," Houghton said. "They improved quite a bit in individually, and hopefully, it will be good enough to convert into wins."

Houghton said he had not yet considered how the Hawkeyes will fall into the rankings in the Big Ten but said a lot was still ahead of them.

"We're going to take it a match at a time, because there are about two months yet of nonconference play before we really start. If we can make progress like we did earlier in the year, we'll finish probably in the middle of the pack, maybe higher."

"The Big Ten is really good this year, and our guys are really enthusiastic about starting the season. Practice was really good these last few weeks, and I'm pleased with that. Hopefully, soon we'll be able to answer a lot of unanswered questions."

The Hawkeyes will travel to Bloomington, Minn., today to face William and Mary at 6:30 p.m. at the 98th Street Racquet Club. On Jan. 27, the Hawkeyes will return home for a 1:30 p.m. matchup against Northern Illinois in the UI Recreation Center.

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Women's Swimming

Hawks return from training in Hawaii

Big Ten record: 2-3
Overall record: 2-5

Top performers: Jennifer Skolaski (12 top-five finishes, 7 first place finishes) Allison Lyle (10 top-five finishes, 5 first place finishes)

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

To many people, returning from sunny Hawaii to winter in Eastern Iowa would seem like a hard thing to do. However, it was a relief for the Iowa women's swimming team to come home after a grueling training trip. The women will spend the next few weeks getting some rest and competing in three home meets.

The team practiced 18 times while in Hawaii, including some cross-training. They held their workouts at Iolani High School and practiced twice a day.

Between practices, the team was able to rest, eat, and spend time on the sandy beaches of the islands. The team even hiked Diamondhead one morning in a "togetherness activity."

"We took in the culture and got some good productive practices," said coach Garland O'Keeffe.

It wasn't all fun and practice for the Iowa swimmers, however. As NCAA rules require, they coordinated an exhibi-



Nick Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Melissa Loehndorf swims against Missouri during a meet in the Field House.

tion meet with Notre Dame. The Hawkeyes fell to the Fighting Irish, but the teams were able to compete in several irregular events, such as 75-yard events and a 150-yard relay.

In the weeks ahead, the Hawkeyes will recover from training and taper down for the Big Ten championships.

"In the next few weeks, we are changing our focus to smaller distances, more speed, and a lot of rest," O'Keeffe said.

"We have worked a lot, and now we will taper so the women can be 100 percent

by Feb. 20, the start of the Big Tens. There are three more dual meets, and they will be used for fine tuning."

The Hawkeyes will begin the home portion of their schedule tonight, when they host Truman State. Minnesota will visit the Field House pool Saturday night, and Kansas will come to Iowa City on Feb. 8.

After finishing eighth at the Big Ten championships in both of the past two years, Iowa is attempting to have a better showing this season.

"We are striving to move up in our conference," O'Keeffe said. "It will be extremely difficult because we swim in a fast conference."

To move up, O'Keeffe feels Iowa must knock off teams such as Purdue, which finished just ahead of Iowa last year and has already beaten the Hawkeyes this season. The Hawks must also hold off Illinois, Michigan State, and Ohio State. Iowa has already defeated both Ohio State and Illinois this season.

One of the team's main goals all season long has been to qualify more women for the NCAA championships. "Melissa [Loehndorf] and Allison [Lyle] qualified last year," O'Keeffe said. "Realistically, we have a shot at sending one to four more. Sending a relay team would really make a statement for Iowa swimming."

The Hawkeyes have several candidates for All-American status. Loehndorf and Lyle were both honorable mention All-Americans last season.

"Allison and Melissa have definitely set their sights higher to improve at NCAAAs," O'Keeffe said. "Realistically, Jennifer Skolaski is a candidate. She's just a freshman, but she has been swimming well and with confidence. She has a good shot at it."

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Men's & Women's Track

Hawks off to good start in indoor season

Both teams compete in Minneapolis this weekend.

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's and women's track teams have shown steady improvement in the opening weeks of indoor competition.

For the men, who notched a fifth-place finish in the Big Ten last season, Iowa senior Jim Costello is ranked sixth in the nation in the weight throw. At the Iowa Open on Jan. 12, he threw the NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 65-1 1/2 feet.

"Jim has been a strong leader for us out on the field," men's coach Larry Wiczorek said.

In addition to strong performances by Costello, senior Adam Thomas paced the Hawkeyes in the mile in a winning time of 4:17.41. The distance medley team of freshman Matt Esche, sophomore Josh Tweedy, Thomas, and senior Sean Moeller won in 10:30.02. Tweedy also placed second in the 800- (1:57.19) and sophomore Eric McDermott was runner up in the 3,000-meters.

With two home meets under their belts, the Hawkeye men will travel to Minneapolis Saturday for the Minnesota Gold Country Classic.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Distance runner Sarah Arnes leads the pack at the Twilight Invitational May 6, 2001 in Coralville.

"Each week, we are getting a little bit better," Wiczorek said. "We have a lot of good kids, and we are seeing who is going to step up and take the big roles that were left open by a strong senior class."

The Hawkeye women have crowned 13 champions in the past two home competitions, and they look to contin-

ue that string of success this season.

Sophomore Aisha Hume is showing strength in the 600-meters, setting a personal best time of 1:34.73. Junior Jiselle Providence and Tamara Dixon fought head-to-head in the 60-meters, with Providence taking the title in 7.71, two-tenths of a second faster than Dixon.

The women will join the men in Minneapolis this weekend, where they will face competition from Minnesota, Ohio State, South Dakota State, South Dakota, Nevada-Las Vegas, and Alabama. The men will compete against Minnesota, Ohio State, South Dakota State, South Dakota, and Brigham Young.

Running events are scheduled to start at 11:55, and field events will begin at noon.

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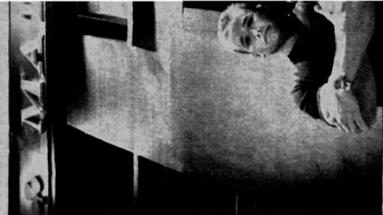
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Hawkeyes off to solid start in 2002

Men's Gymnastics

Record: No duals yet (finished first at Windy City Invite)
Ranking: No. 2

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

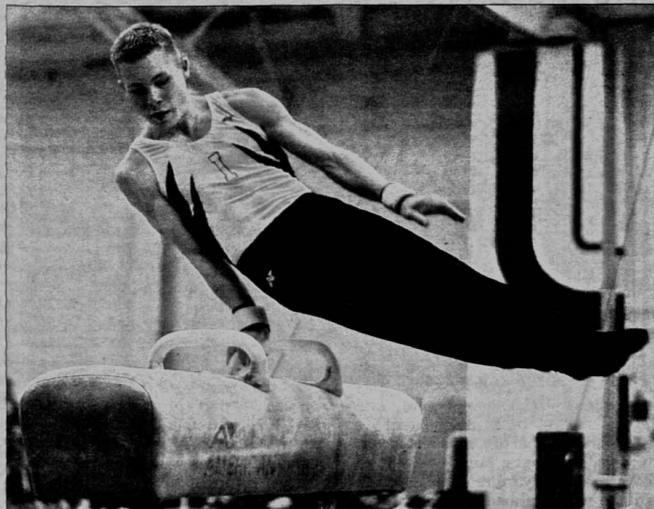
After two competitions, the Iowa men's gymnastics team has climbed to No. 2, and it senses this could be a memorable season.

The Hawkeyes have a serious chance at doing damage at the NCAA championships in April. However, success in January does not always lead to postseason glory, so the team is trying to gradually build to a peak.

"It's a little better start than we anticipated," said Hawk coach Tom Dunn. "We are still kind of experimenting with what lineup will be most effective. Right now, we are trying to get many guys into the competitions."

Plenty of depth could be a blessing for this year's squad. With talent and experience in all six events, Iowa beat out five other top-15 teams to win the Windy City Invitational on Jan. 12. Dunn had not foreseen the victory in Chicago.

"That was not really something in practice that led me to believe that we would win," he said. "We didn't want to over-train at this point of the season so we would be at our best in



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Sophomore Mike Kelly competes on the pommel horse during a meet last year at the UI Field House.

March. I guess the other teams had the same idea. We were the least rough of any team there."

Shane de Freitas took third place in the all-around after finishing second

on the rings and third on the vault. Sophomore Eric Block took second on the parallel bars.

Iowa's best event appears to be the pommel horse. The Hawks are cur-

rently rated No. 1 in the country in the event. Senior Don Jackson and sophomore Antonio Cesar are tied for second with the best scores in the country at 9.550.

The Hawkeyes have been experiencing trouble with the horizontal bar, but Dunn is confident that will iron itself out. Also, he expects increased scoring in the parallel bars and rings as the training progresses.

The Hawkeyes got an early taste of the nation's best in a showdown with No. 1 Oklahoma on Sunday. Although the Sooners outscored Iowa, 216.750-213.400, it was the Hawks' highest score since March 3, 2000. At No. 2 in the nation, Iowa was the highest-ranking team in the Big Ten when the new poll was released Tuesday.

De Freitas and junior Cameron Schick finished second and third in the All-Around competition at Oklahoma, respectively. They will be counted on all year to give the Hawkeyes a multitude of points.

Iowa will compete next in the Rocky Mountain Open at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. Oklahoma will be at the event in addition to teams from Nebraska, Army, and Air Force. The Hawkeyes begin home competition Feb. 17, when they will host Nebraska.

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Women's Gymnastics

GymHawks looking to repeat success

Overall record: 1-1
Big Ten record: 0-1
Top performer: Alexis Maday was last year's Big Ten Freshman of the Year.
Ranking: No. 22

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Coming off a record-breaking year in 2001, no one would blame the Iowa women's gymnastics team if it didn't quite match last year's standard.

Still, the No. 22 GymHawks seem poised to not only match last year's magical run, but a trip to NCAA nationals is a distinct possibility.

Iowa opened the season with a narrow loss to No. 6 Nebraska in Lincoln. The Hawks rebounded one week later, soundly knocking off No. 10 Michigan State, 193.875-191.200. They host archrival Iowa State on Saturday in the Field House North Gym beginning at 7 p.m.

"This is exactly the start we hoped for," said coach Mike Lorenzen. "We can't ask for anything more." With tougher routines and three

promising freshmen, the GymHawks' goal is to make the NCAA championships in Alabama in April. Lorenzen has steadily built up the program during his three seasons in Iowa City. Last year, Iowa made the NCAA regionals for only the second time in school history, setting new records in every statistical category.

Defending Big Ten All-Around champion Alexis Maday anchors the lineup. Perhaps the most gifted female gymnast in school history, Maday will be counted on for high scores and her experience. She won three out of the four events during Iowa's meet with the Spartans.

Sophomore Stephanie Gran remains a question mark with an ankle injury. She did compete on vault in the two meets, and she could be back soon on the balance beam. Lorenzen said she may compete in all

four events by the end of the season, if the ankle is better.

Annie Rue headlines a stellar freshman class. She won the all-around in only her second career start. Kelly Kello competes on all four events, and Mindi Levitz specializes on vault.

"The freshmen have been remarkable," Lorenzen said. "They have hit all 14 routines, so we have not had to count a miss."

Iowa turned some heads by almost knocking off Nebraska in their own gymnasium.

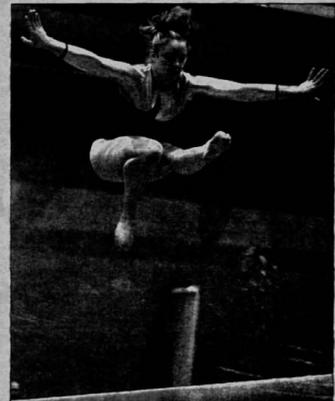
"The Nebraska meet was a really good opener," Lorenzen said. "We counted two falls, they counted one, and that was the difference."

The two falls on bars were erased at Michigan State. Sophomores Nicole Wong and Brandy Killian opened the event with clean performances. Junior beam-specialist Jenna Alexandrova stuck her dismount and earned a 9.65. Kello and Rue each added 9.725 before Maday used her new full-twisting double-back dismount to score a 9.875.

It seems as though Iowa has eliminated mistakes in its worst event.



Maday sophomore



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Sophomore Brandy Killian flies high on the balance beam during a meet against Iowa State on March 20, 2001.

The GymHawks need to hit all their routines to defeat the Cyclones, who have handed Iowa 16-straight losses.

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