

The Daily Iowan

25¢

Monday, February 11, 2002

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Board flirts with 1-cent option

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City School Board members are considering asking voters to support increasing local sales tax 1 penny on the dollar, saying it could pave the way for two new schools and other necessary capital improvements.

Supporters say the increase on sales tax from 5 cents per \$1 to 6 cents would generate \$12 million for Johnson County's schools every year.

Quick action is needed, supporters say, because a bill in the Iowa House to increase the tax statewide, distributing the revenue equally, would likely cut Johnson County's share from by \$3 million to \$5 million per year.

School Board members are soliciting input on how to pay for a \$30 million district-improvement proposal to reduce overcrowding, calling for a new elementary and jun-

ior-high school, more capacity at Iowa City's two high schools, and an expanded Senior High Alternative Education Center.

Some have said following in the footsteps of five of the state's eight largest districts by passing the tax, which would hit local residents and visitors the same, is a better option than a property-tax bond, which has funded previous School District projects.

A local-option sales tax would only need a simple majority of county voters to pass, compared with the 60 percent super majority a bond issue would require. July would be the earliest that voters could decide on the proposal, Superintendent Lane Pluge has said. Votes on sales-tax increases must take place in either January or July.

Board member Peter Wallace said the sales-tax option is

Sales tax increase

The Iowa City School District is considering a 1-cent local-option sales tax to fund approximately \$30 million in improvements to accommodate projected overcrowding. The money would fund the construction of two new schools and the expansion of several others.

Johnson County Sales for 2000	\$1,202,338,269
5% Sales Tax	\$60,107,862
1% Sales Tax	\$12,021,572
(amount that would go to schools after one year)	
Number of Students in Johnson County	14,092.4
Number of Students in School District	10,673.7
Allocation to School District	\$9,105,238
Amount per student	\$853

Source: DI Research

NF/DI

worth considering, especially if an Iowa House bill calling for a statewide sales-tax increase is introduced.

"You can argue that if a statewide tax is inevitable, we're better off passing it locally," Wallace said, estimating that the state bill would mean

millions of dollars less locally per year.

That bill would increase sales tax in all the Iowa counties that don't already have a 1-cent local-option sales tax. The money generated would be

See SCHOOL TAX, Page 8A

SAS pushes suspending cap contract

By Sara Faiwell
The Daily Iowan

UI Students Against Sweatshops will give a letter to President Mary Sue Coleman today asking the university to suspend or cancel its contract with cap manufacturer New Era Company Inc.

Employees of the company — who have been on strike for six months following numerous safety and health violations found by a national organization in a New York plant — are asking colleges around the country to suspend their con-

tracts with New Era, said UI graduate student and SAS member Laura Crossett.

The university will wait for a recommendation by the UI Center for Human Rights before making any further decisions, Coleman said.

The loss of New Era would not pose a substantial loss to the university because the company does not bring in a large profit for the school, said Mark Abbott, the director of the licensing program in the Athletics Department.

See SAS, Page 8A

Anti-cloning bill may stifle research

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

A state bill that would ban human cloning and the destruction of human embryos to obtain stem cells could restrict future research at the UI College of Medicine — halting the progress of potential treatments for organ transplants and other diseases, university officials say. "Obviously, we don't want to shut down productive research,"

said Sen. Robert Dvorsky, D-Coralville. "But we do want to outlaw human cloning for reproduction."

The bill, passed by a House committee Feb. 3, will be debated on the Senate floor this week, possibly as early as Tuesday, said the bill's sponsor, Sen. John Redwine, R-Sioux City.

Although the bill never explicitly states "stem cells," it does ban destroying embryos,

See CLONING, Page 8A



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Students from the Iowa City Chinese School get ready to go on stage to perform for the celebration of the Chinese New Year. See story, page 2A.

Cloning research

A state bill banning human cloning will be debated on the Senate floor this week. Critics say research into treating organ transplants and other diseases could be hampered if it passes.

A rat is injected with the embryonic stem cells from a genetically different rat, which will make the recipient rat's body tolerant of the donor's cell.



The donor's heart is transplanted into the injected rat. All rats in Zavazava's study accepted the organ without using immunosuppression drugs, which can cause serious side effects.



Source: DI Research

NF/DI

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Cardinal under fire

Boston's Cardinal Bernard Law is resisting calls for his resignation in the wake of a sex-abuse scandal. See story, Page 3A

Hiding in plain sight

Ex-Taliban leader Gulam Mohammed Hotak sees no reason to hide — so he doesn't. See story, Page 5A

WEATHER

↑ 36 °C
↓ 23 °C
Mostly sunny, breezy

READ THEN RECYCLE

No troubles with city's debt limit, Coralville says

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The \$33 million in bonds Coralville plans to sell to fund a new hotel and conference center will not push the city past its legal debt limit, officials said, countering allegations in a lawsuit brought against the city last week.

The \$33 million loan will be paid over a number of years in approximately \$2.1 million annual increments, said Teresa Kaeding, the Coralville finance officer.

Coralville has used \$40 million — approximately 90 percent — of its \$44 million legal debt limit to pay off other debts this fiscal year, Kaeding said, adding that there is no further debt planned for the year.

Last week, two Coralville residents and business owners

sued the city, alleging that the \$33 million loan would exceed the amount the city can legally borrow. Karen Fults and Wayne Siems, owners of Iowa City Excavating & Grading Inc., 717 East Second Ave., argued that the city was acting illegally in merging two Tax Increment Finance districts to help fund the project. Tax-increment financing funnels district property-taxes into city projects within that area.

Their business, located where the hotel and conference center is scheduled to be constructed, will be displaced by the project.

"We think we've done everything according to the law," said City Attorney Kevin Olson. "It's up to a judge to decide now."

See CORALVILLE DEBT, Page 8A

Adoption by gays raises few eyebrows in Iowa City

By Deidre Bello
The Daily Iowan

A shelf in their family room brims with X-Men tapes and educational children's videos. Pictures of "Les" with his foster fathers and their extended families adorn the walls.

Mark Holbrook and Jon Trouten don't see themselves as a poster family for gay parents — just two men trying to bring up an 8-year-old child.

"We're just raising Leslie," said Holbrook, a UI assistant in instruction in biology.

"In being a foster parent, you invest a lot of money, memories, and emotions," Trouten said. "It's going to be tough when our child goes home, but I know there's a need for these children to have temporary homes."

More and more gay men are disclosing their sexual orientation when adopting children, a practice banned in two states, raising criticism from social conservatives.

Adoption by gays and lesbians

Gays and lesbians received a strong show of support when the American Academy of Pediatrics announced last week it approves of homosexual adoptions. But an Iowa City foster couple says discrimination is still a problem.



Adoption permitted
Adoption effectively banned
Adoption prohibited
How adoption cases are handled varies

Source: DI Research

NF/DI

Last week, the American Academy of Pediatrics announced its support of adoption by homosexual couples, citing two decades of research

that found children raised by homosexual parents are as well adjusted as those raised by het-

See GAY PARENTS, Page 8A

CITY & STATE

CITY BRIEFS

Turner to speak at UI

Retired naval officer and former CIA Director Stansfield Turner will give two public lectures at the UI today.

Turner's first talk will be "Whither the Fight on Terrorism" at Rockwood Fellowship Hall in the Congregational Church, 30 N. Clinton St., at noon. He will also give a lecture titled "The U.S. and World Affairs" at Shambaugh Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The events are part of the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council lecture series.

Turner was the director of the CIA during the Carter administration, and he served as a four-star admiral in the Navy.

He has also taught at Yale University, U.S. Military Academy, and the University of Maryland, and has published several books.

Turner's first lecture will be aired on WSUI-AM 910 on Tuesday following the noon news.

— by Jennifer Sturm

Cedar Rapids judge postpones Nelson homicide trial

CEDAR RAPIDS — The wife and alleged killer of Richard Nelson, the former UI College of Medicine executive dean, will not stand trial until late September, a judge ruled Feb. 8.

The first-degree murder trial for Phyllis Nelson was postponed until Sept. 23 so defense attorney William Kutmus can take witness depositions and file additional motions if necessary.

Phyllis Nelson, 54, was charged with first-degree murder Dec. 12, 2001, the day she allegedly killed her husband in his Cedar Rapids apartment. The substitute music teacher allegedly admitted to stabbing Richard Nelson once with a black-handled knife because she wanted to hurt him, according to court records. Richard Nelson died approximately four hours after the stabbing at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

The decision to extend the date six months, made during a closed-door telephone conference in Linn County District Court, was not unusual given the large amount of evidence, said Linn County Attorney Harold Denton.

Judge Thomas Horan also moved Phyllis Nelson's pretrial conference to Sept. 12 because in Linn County such hearings are typically set 11 days before a trial, Denton said.

Phyllis Nelson, who court records allege had been served with divorce papers prior to the murder, was not present at the Feb. 8 conference. Since her Dec. 24 release from Linn County Jail, she has been grieving her husband's death in her Iowa City home, 1010 Highwood St., but "still functioning," Kutmus told the *DI* in an earlier interview.

— by Grant Schulte

Local religious leaders say practices won't change

By Nathan Kron
The Daily Iowan

Local religious leaders said their congregation practices would remain unchanged even if congressional legislation were passed to allow nonprofit organizations to participate in political campaigns.

The bill, the Houses of Worship Political Speech Protection Act, was recently proposed by Walter Jones Jr., R-N.C. It would allow religious organizations to engage in political campaigns without sacrificing their tax-exempt status.

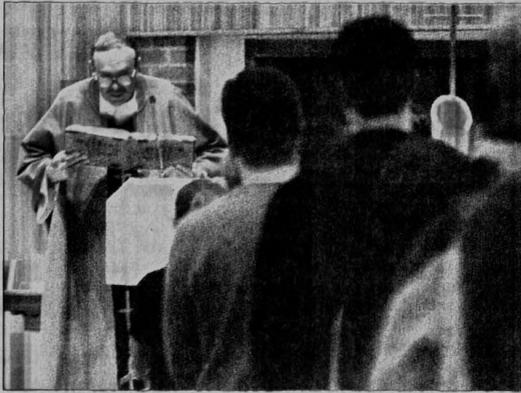
Some local religious leaders invite candidates to church to speak about religious beliefs. Others hand out voting-issues guides, though many steer clear of any appearance of favoritism. Law experts said the amendment limiting political endorsements is loosely worded and the details of its application have been subject to wide interpretation.

"I can wear whatever campaign button I want to at home," said Gerald Sorokin of the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 122 E. Market St. "But it's inappropriate to use my position as part of a tax-exempt organization to endorse a candidate."

The law under debate was passed in 1954, when then-Sen. Lyndon Baines Johnson, D-Texas, added an amendment to a revenue bill forbidding all nonprofit organizations that receive a 501(c)3 tax-exempt status from endorsing or opposing political candidates.

Johnson reportedly wanted to quell groups that opposed his re-election.

It's difficult to determine what constitutes improper endorsement of a candidate, said UI law Professor Randall Bezanson, who teaches classes



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Father John Stecher reaches down to kiss the Holy Bible after reading the gospel Sunday evening at the Newman Center. Changes in legislation may allow religious and other nonprofit organizations to participate in political campaigns.

on First Amendment issues. Some local religious leaders said that even though they can't endorse political candidates, religious voices have a place in politics.

At the Baptized Believers in Christ Church, 1864 Muscatine Ave., church leaders invite political figures to speak, said church secretary Vernice Gibson. Candidates do not speak on their political stands — instead, they give their Christian testimony, she said.

Sorokin said the Hillel House also invites political candidates to speak to the group and provide a forum for questions.

The center encourages students to vote and educates its members on what it views as important issues, such as the U.S. role in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

At the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 East Jefferson St., the Rev. Ed Fitzpatrick has

been approached by candidates who would like to use church facilities, and he has been forced to turn them away.

"It could be interpreted as showing favoritism," he said.

Fitzpatrick said he receives a reminder from the diocese during election season that points out he cannot engage in practices that could jeopardize the church's nonprofit status, such as allowing a candidate to place leaflets on cars in the church parking lot.

The bill, which has received attention among conservative Christian broadcasters, is part of a trend beginning in the 1980s, when some conservative Christian groups evolved politically and wanted a more inclusive role in government, said Thomas Lewis, a UI assistant professor of religion.

E-mail *DI* Reporter Nathan Kron at: nathankron@hotmail.com

Not horsing around at all, Chinese ring in 41st century

By Anwar Williams
The Daily Iowan

According to the Chinese lunar calendar, the rest of the world is about 2,000 years behind.

The Year of the Horse was ushered in Sunday at the IMU, as dancers, musicians, and sword fighters entertained guests reveling in the 41st century.

For many who attended Sunday's events, the celebration was a chance to keep culture alive and seek comfort in tradition.

"This is something that is good for fellowship," said UI freshman Bian Li. "Too many times, Asian students come from other countries and do not feel welcomed. Here is the opportunity for camaraderie."

While the event drew more

than 300 guests, the official Chinese New Year won't start until the new moon rises Tuesday, bringing with it the culture's most celebrated holiday.

"It's as important as Christmas to the Chinese," said Xu Tong, who emceed the event. "The horse represents swiftness, and it means you will succeed fast and easy."

The Chinese calendar is represented by 12 animals, each imprinting its own characteristics on the coming year. Legend says an evil god, Xi, conquered China with darkness and cold. The Chinese defeated Xi, bringing about a rejuvenation of the land and marking the new year.

"People should stay awake all night to protect yourself from that evil," Tong said of the new year. "... fireworks originally

were used ... to scare away the darkness."

The culture's symbol of good luck, a red and golden dragon, clung to the wall enticing, guests of the fortune to come. The event was also a unification of different cultures.

Children of all different nationalities serenaded the audience with a rendition of "God Bless America." But at the end of the night, the New Year was as much a celebration of what was to come as it was a celebration of the past.

"It's very important, in an event like this, for remembering one's culture now being in America," said UI junior Bo Zhou.

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The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Producers, activists square off on farms

By Emily Gersema
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Farmers have paid a hefty price to make Iowa the nation's leader in pork and egg production. The change from raising a few hundred hogs or chickens in outdoor pens to raising thousands inside metal confinements has roused animosity between producers and their neighbors.

Lawmakers, particularly Republicans, have traditionally declined to deal with environmental issues surrounding confinement operations through legislation. But Republicans in December 2001 announced it is time to address the issues because constituents are pressuring them.

Grass-roots organizations, such as the Iowa Environmental Council and Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, have drawn public attention to

the debate, holding several meetings statewide to unite citizens against corporate farms.

"Because this is such a big citizens' issue, and citizens are taking it upon themselves to deal with this, the legislators are listening," said Elizabeth Horton Plasket, the executive director of the Iowa Environmental Council, a coalition that has 80,000 members.

"Plus, not only are our citizens organized, but various coalitions dealing with this issue are more organized," she said. "We don't have the kind of money that the producers have, so what we have to do is focus our efforts on specific environmental problems to solve."

Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement's membership has increased from 1,195 in 1999 to 1,600 in 2001. The growth has given the organization more leverage in seeking legislative action.

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Boston hangs abus



Cardinal Bernard after mass at the Law has vowed the archdiocese's

By Ken M
Associated

BOSTON — Cardinal Bernard Law, after a mass at the Law Center, vowed he would not resign despite increasing pressure over a child sex-abuse scandal.

"Archbishop is in executive. He's not a pastor. It's a role of a father. When there are the family, you do You work them with God's help," Law said before his morning Mass at the Holy Cross. "It's a role of a father. When there are the family, you do You work them with God's help," Law said before his morning Mass at the Holy Cross. "It's a role of a father. When there are the family, you do You work them with God's help," Law said before his morning Mass at the Holy Cross.

Law subsequently announced a policy change in policy elements showed in the accusation Geoghan but stay

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Boston cardinal hangs tough in abuse scandal



Angela Rowlings/Associated Press

Cardinal Bernard Law, right, greets members of the congregation after mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston on Sunday. Law has vowed he will not resign, despite mounting pressure from the archdiocese's child sex-abuse scandal.

By Ken Maguire
Associated Press

BOSTON — A confident Cardinal Bernard Law was interrupted by applause Sunday when he vowed he would not step down despite increasing pressure from a child sex-abuse scandal.

"Archbishop is not a corporate executive. He's not a politician," Law said before his homily during Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. "It's a role of a pastor. It's a role of a teacher. It's a role of a father."

"When there are problems in the family, you don't walk away. You work them out together with God's help," he said.

The pressure on Law has been escalating since the Jan. 18 conviction of defrocked priest John Geoghan, who faces 10 years in prison for indecent assault and battery on a 10-year-old boy. Geoghan also faces two more criminal trials and 80 civil lawsuits.

Law subsequently apologized to the abuse victims and announced a policy of "zero tolerance" for sexual abuse. The change in policy came after documents showed Law knew of the accusations against Geoghan but stayed silent and

allowed him to remain a priest. The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston initially gave authorities names of 40 accused priests and said none was active, but in the past week, eight active priests were suspended because of allegations of abuse.

More than 80 names now have been given to district attorneys in the five counties composing the Boston archdiocese.

Law said it's "terribly painful" to risk damaging priests' reputations by suspending them or giving their names to authorities. Some, he noted, had one allegation from decades ago and some might simply be innocent.

"But unless there is a higher wisdom that someone else has, I believe that the only responsible way for us to handle this issue is with a zero-tolerance policy," he said. "Yes, I am concerned for the pain that people suffer in the process of implementing that, but I think we have to do that."

The archdiocese has yet to give the names of victims of suspected pedophile priests to prosecutors, some of whom are growing impatient as they consider filing charges against the priests.

Some talk tough against 'axis'

By Leigh Strope
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Emboldened by success in Afghanistan, some lawmakers are beating the drum for quick action to get rid of Iraq's Saddam Hussein. They take a different view of other nations singled out by President Bush as trouble.

Saddam should be removed, and soon, Democratic Sen. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut said Sunday. "He is a time bomb."

An Iranian official, speaking for a government also labeled part of an "axis of evil" by Bush, bristled at the president's threatening language but pledged cooperation in keeping Al Qaeda terrorists out of his country.

"What we have experienced in the past couple of weeks has been a great deal of U.S. rhetoric, outright animosity and hostility, that has been put by various U.S. officials against my country," Javad Zarif, Iran's deputy foreign minister for international affairs, said on "Fox News Sunday."

But he said Al Qaeda terrorists are "enemies" of Iran, and if any are found in his country, "we will return them to their own countries or to the government of Afghanistan."

Bush's State of the Union speech, lumping Iran, Iraq, and North Korea together as an axis threatening international security, continues to resonate — through Congress and around the world

— almost two weeks after its delivery. North Korea called off a visit by a group of former U.S. ambassadors in reaction to Bush's harsh words, two members of that unofficial delegation said on the weekend.

The trip had been arranged at North Korea's invitation as a way to expand informal dialogue.

Lieberman, like many in Congress and apparently Bush himself, does not think all three "axis" countries pose equal threats or deserve the same response. There are "different gradations" of what the United States should do, the senator said.

North Korea can be dealt with diplomatically, the Iranians "need us to be very tough," and in Iraq, Saddam can't remain in power, he said. "We know that he has the means or the motivation to do us harm," Lieberman said. "We know that he has weapons, chemical and biological weapons. We have reason to believe he is developing nuclear weapons."

Democratic Sen. Bob Graham of Florida, Senate Intelligence Committee chairman, agreed, saying on NBC's "Meet the Press" that Saddam was an "evil force." But he warned that the focus should remain on terrorism; otherwise, America might lose coalition allies.

"He should be taken out at some point," Graham said. "My question is, is this the time to do it? Shouldn't we be focusing on completing the war on terrorism?"



"Meet The Press," Alex Wong/via AP
Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., talks about the state of the terrorist threat and of American intelligence during his appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sunday.

Another Enron honcho to take 5th

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay, who is scheduled to testify under subpoena before Congress on Tuesday, will assert his right against self-incrimination and refuse to answer questions, his spokeswoman said Sunday night.

"Under the instruction of counsel, Mr. Lay will exercise his Fifth Amendment rights at the Tuesday hearing," Kelly Kimberly said in Houston.

She declined further comment. Two committees snubbed by Lay a week ago have issued subpoenas compelling him to appear. Some lawmakers had said they expected he would assert his constitutional right against self-incrimination, though his attorney had not previously indicated he would do so.

"We will be respectful but tough" in questioning Lay, Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., the

chairman of a Senate Commerce panel on consumer affairs, had told CNN earlier Sunday.

Lay, who was a friend and political backer of President Bush, has not spoken publicly about the Enron disaster since the company entered bankruptcy in December 2001.

Lay's colleague at Enron, former chief executive Jeffrey Skilling, did testify last week.

But the leaders of the congressional investigations into the Enron collapse said Sunday they didn't believe the sworn testimony of Skilling, and one suggested he could face formal accusations of perjury.

Even Skilling's mother questioned his testimony.

"When you are the CEO and you are on the board of directors, you are supposed to know what's going on with the rest of

the company," Betty Skilling told *Newsweek*.

"You can't get off the hook with me there," she said. "He's going to have to beat this the best way he can."

After an intense week of hearings, lawmakers say they have strong evidence of illegal activity surrounding the failure of the energy-trading company, which slid into the biggest bankruptcy in U.S. history on Dec. 2.

A House investigative panel heard hours of conflicting testimony Feb. 7 from Skilling, who was chief executive officer of Houston-based Enron, and other top company officials. Skilling said he knew few details of the complex web of partnerships that brought down Enron, and he insisted he was never warned of problems

with the arrangements.

Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, and Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., who heads the full committee, told CBS "Face the Nation" that they didn't believe Skilling.

"He was totally incredible," said Tauzin. "This is the guy who was in charge of the corporation ... I'm afraid he may have put himself in some legal jeopardy as a result."

Asked whether Skilling could face a perjury indictment by federal prosecutors, Tauzin replied, "That could happen. I mean you can't come to Congress ... take that oath, as he did in front of Jim Greenwood, and then not tell the truth."

Tauzin said: "He could have some real problems."

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NATION

Families face decisions on remains of Sept. 11 victims

By Sara Kugler
Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the day of her daughter's 6th birthday party, Kathleen Buckley was notified that the medical examiner had identified part of her husband's body.

Approximately a month later, when more of Dennis Buckley's remains had been found among the World Trade Center ruins, they notified her again, as she requested.

Buckley's excruciating decision — whether to be notified each time remains are found — is one that many families will face as the city medical examiner's office works to match more than 14,000 body parts to fewer than 3,000 victims.

"I should get as much together as I can," said Buckley, 36. "It can't be any worse — I already know. It's really not sheltering me from anything."

Families already reeling from the loss of loved ones in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack have had to make unfathomable burial decisions — whether to bury an empty casket, whether to open the grave if remains are someday found, how to make decisions conform with their religious beliefs.

Buckley held a funeral Mass for her husband, who worked at

the bond firm Cantor Fitzgerald, on Sept. 28 — six days after she was notified of the first identification, which was made through dental records. The remains were cremated and held at the funeral home. More remains were added to the urn in October 2001.

"I'll bury it at some point; I can do that whenever," said Buckley, who has three daughters. "I'm just going to wait now until they say everyone has been identified or that they've done all they can."

When the medical examiner identifies a victim, the family is notified and given a form with three choices. If they do not wish to be notified, they check box No. 1; if they wish to be notified each time remains are found, they check No. 2; and if they want the medical examiner to notify them after all additional remains are found, they check No. 3.

"It seems like the overwhelming majority of people do want to be notified each time," said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner. She did not know how many families had selected each choice.

As of Sunday, 712 victims had been identified. Body parts continue to arrive at the morgue daily.

Buckley, like many widows and family members, wanted to do what her Roman Catholic religion deemed proper for the

treatment of remains. Although Catholics are traditionally buried, they may be cremated. She consulted her priest to determine the best option.

Time is a concern for burying members of several religions.

Orthodox Jewish tradition calls for the body to be buried immediately, so some families would not be able to set aside the remains, like Buckley, and wait for burial, said Ben Posner, the manager of Menorah Chapels, a Jewish funeral home in Staten Island. Jewish tradition opposes cremation.

Some Buddhists bury their dead, but most cremate the bodies, with the first seven days after death being the most important for funeral rites. Hindus generally cremate the body just days after death.

In Islam, the corpse is bathed, wrapped in a plain cloth, and buried in the ground. This is generally done as quickly as possible after death.

Families who choose not to be told when more remains are found authorize city officials to dispose of the remains. Borakove would not speculate on what the city would do with those remains.

"We're working with the families, the mayor's office, and other agencies," she said. "There are a lot of people who will have final input on that."

Broker turns himself in

CLEVELAND — During a month on the run, fugitive investment broker Frank Gruttadauria shaved his mustache and traveled to Colorado and Buffalo, N.Y., before finally surrendering to the FBI, authorities say.

The broker, suspected of taking as much as \$300 million from clients over a 15-year period, walked into the FBI's downtown headquarters Feb. 9, two blocks from his old office at Lehman Brothers.

He told a security guard his name, and the guard called the FBI, who arrested him.

A federal warrant issued Jan. 25 charges Gruttadauria with making false statements to a financial institution. He is suspected of falsifying the account statements of approximately 25 wealthy clients, inflating the values of their accounts, and misappropriating \$300 million.

FBI agent Joseph Persichini said Gruttadauria had spent his time on the run in Colorado and western New York. But there are still questions about exactly what happened to the money.

"This is a great development in everyone's attempts to get to the bottom of what he has been doing with clients' money for the past 15 years," Lehman Brothers spokesman William Ahearn said after learning of the arrest.

Gruttadauria appeared haggard, with bags under his eyes, as he was taken to Euclid City Jail, where he will be held without bond until a hearing today in U.S. District Court.

Carl Gillombaro Jr., a

lawyer who represents Gruttadauria's mother and other family members, said the broker "seems to be in good condition. But he's not yet prepared to speak to his mother."

"I have nothing to say, nothing at all," Gruttadauria's mother, Elvera Gruttadauria, said on Sunday.

Gruttadauria disappeared with his passport on Jan. 11 after leaving the FBI a letter saying

he acted alone and didn't take money for personal use. He wrote that lax supervision made it possible for him to misappropriate money over a 15-year period.

Investigators have characterized the alleged fraud as a giant shell game in which he transferred client money into accounts he controlled under fictitious names. Whenever a client needed a withdrawal from an account that was empty, Gruttadauria would transfer money from someone else's account.



Gruttadauria
fugitive broker

U.S. Marshals may be obscure, but they always get their man

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One fugitive was arrested at his wedding rehearsal dinner. Another was betrayed by his missing pinkie finger. A restaurant's sparkling clean windows led to another bust.

These are among the prized captures of the U.S. Marshals Service, an agency that pursues its own "major case" and "Top 15" fugitives but doesn't get the attention afforded the FBI.

In December 2001, the Marshals' distribution of wanted posters to Kinko's copy stores paid off when employees in Springdale, Ohio, recognized Clayton Lee Waagner — an escaped convict suspected of mailing hundreds of anthrax hoax letters to abortion clinics.

Nonetheless, Waagner was known mainly as a figure on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list, where he was also named. He previously had been sentenced to 27 years on federal charges of transporting a stolen vehicle and illegal possession of a firearm, and 37 months for escaping from an Illinois jail.

"It probably is somewhat frustrating to the marshals," said Jim Pasco, a spokesman for the Fraternal Order of Police, the nationwide law-enforcement officers' labor organization.

"They have the major role in apprehending federal fugitives.

But their visibility and ability to reach the general public is secondary at best to the FBI because of its great name recognition and long-standing good relationships with the media."

The Marshals' and FBI's lists of top fugitives are chosen separately by each agency from recommendations made by offices around the country. Although the FBI is heavily engaged in criminal investigations, it's the

Marshals Service that often hunts fugitives down.

That pursuit often means years of following trails and techniques that range from sophisticated electronic surveillance to old-fashioned wanted posters.

In September 1997, three deputy U.S. marshals were on the trail of drug trafficker Carl Hach when they heard that he and another man were cleaning windows in Rhinelander, Wis.

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WORLD

Milosevic's 'insiders' to be key

By Dusan Stojanovic
Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Just what will "The Insiders" say? The case against former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic may well hinge on what revelations former close aides are willing to make when his war crimes trial starts Tuesday.

U.N. prosecutors plan to call hundreds of witnesses before the U.N. war-crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, where Milosevic is charged with genocide in Bosnia and crimes against humanity in Croatia and Kosovo.

Most of the witnesses are likely to be victims of atrocities during the succession of Balkan wars that began when Yugoslavia started to break apart in 1991. But prosecutors say up to 30 former members of Milosevic's inner circle will also be called.

Milosevic is the first former leader of a country to be tried for war crimes in recent history, making this Europe's most important such trial since the Nuremberg proceedings against Nazi Germany's leaders after World War II.

Because he was careful to leave no paper trail, some key evidence is expected to come from Western intelligence services. They eavesdropped on Milosevic and the commanders of his 1991-99 military campaigns that left tens of thousands dead and hundreds of thousands homeless.

But testimony from those close to Milosevic during his 13 years in office also could be crucial because Western intelligence

reports could be challenged as evidence. Insider testimony is also considered critical because it could provide detail on how the chain of command worked, and it may directly link Milosevic to the crimes.

The identities of the aides who may testify — dubbed "The Insiders" by Yugoslavs — haven't been released. But a list of likely prospects has circulated in Yugoslav news media and been discussed by Serbian officials.

Topping the list is Zoran Lilic, the figurehead president of Yugoslavia in 1993-97, when Milosevic wielded the real power as president of Serbia, the federation's dominant republic.

Dumped by Milosevic for opposing his hard-line policies in Kosovo, Lilic has acknowledged being approached by U.N. investigators. Although he said he had not volunteered to testify, he suggested in a recent newspaper interview that he might because of what Milosevic "did to me."

Speculation also has pointed to Vlastimir Djordjevic, a police general reported to have been behind a cover-up operation allegedly ordered by Milosevic to hide mass killings of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo during the 1999 NATO bombing campaign against Yugoslavia.

Others thought to be on the list are Borisav Jovic, the head of Yugoslavia's collective presidency as the federation stumbled toward bloody disintegration in the late 1980s, and Branko Kostic, who succeeded Jovic when Milosevic ordered the Yugoslav army to launch a failed effort to squelch Croatia's secession in 1991.



Darko Vojinovic/Associated Press
More than 8,000 supporters of former Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic wave posters of their leader and chant "Freedom for Slobodan" in downtown Belgrade on Feb. 9. The poster reads, "Death to fascism, Slobodan to the people."

Musharraf looking for payback

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — When he meets with President Bush this week, Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf will be looking for more than a pat on the back for helping the war on terrorism.

He wants economic aid and political support to strengthen his hand against Islamic extremists who have challenged him over the war in Afghanistan and Pakistan's crisis with India.

Musharraf, who will meet Bush on Wednesday, needs to show both friends and foes at home that he has the firm support of the United States as he seeks to steer Pakistan away from the fundamentalist course his predecessors followed for nearly 20 years.

To succeed, analysts believe Musharraf will have to show his people that the new relationship with America will bring tangible improvements to their lives. Some Pakistanis want Washington to forgive Pakistan's \$3

billion official debt, encourage U.S. investment in Pakistan, and open the huge American market to Pakistani exports.

"He needs more of a reassurance from the Bush administration that the relationship that Pakistan is now forging with the United States is a permanent one and that after the war on terrorism is over, the United States is not going to abandon us," said Riffat Hussein, a professor of international relations at Qaid-e-Azam University in Islamabad.

Despite Pakistan's longtime support for the Taliban in Afghanistan, Musharraf was quick to promise "unstinting" support to the United States immediately after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Musharraf let the United States use military bases here to support the Afghan campaign.

That enraged the country's vocal Islamic fundamentalist establishment, which organized nationwide protests and sent thousands of Pakistanis to fight alongside the Taliban.

Musharraf's steps were bold for the leader whose country had been moving ever closer toward Islamic radicalism. The Jan. 23 kidnapping of *Wall Street Journal* correspondent Daniel Pearl in Karachi is widely assumed to have been carried out by Islamic extremists seeking to embarrass the Musharraf government.

Musharraf's decision reversed a steady deterioration in relations between Pakistan and the United States, which accelerated after Pakistan tested nuclear devices in 1998 and after Musharraf overthrew the elected government of Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif a year later.

Washington cut off all military and humanitarian aid to Pakistan in 1990 to punish it for its nuclear-weapons program. Pakistan's economy suffered as the country found itself increasingly isolated and under fire from neighboring India for allegedly sponsoring terrorism in the disputed Himalayan region of Kashmir.

But Musharraf's gamble paid off. After backing the United States, most of the U.S. sanctions were lifted.

Bush's invitation for Musharraf to visit the United States now rather than after parliamentary elections in October is widely seen here as a gesture of personal thanks.

However, Musharraf is paying a price at home. Pakistan's 145 million people are overwhelmingly Muslim, and a small but influential minority considers the war against terrorism as simply a war against Islam.

At least 1 Taliban leader hiding in plain sight

By Laura King
Associated Press

MAIDAN SHAHR, Afghanistan — On the rutted dirt road leading out of town, ragged little boys at play and turbaned men with grenade launchers point the way. Everyone knows how to get to the home of the man they call "the commander."

Only a few months ago, Gulam Mohammed Hotak was on the front lines with his Taliban troops. Now he's back in his home village, saying he wants to stay out of politics and fighting. But he's still got a cadre of loyal fighters — and a cache of weapons big enough to worry the Afghan authorities.

Hotak — a respected local figure whose cushion-lined sitting room is full of grizzled village elders and wiry comrades-in-arms with Kalashnikovs clanking — is a case study in the tremendous complications the interim government of Hamid Karzai faces in trying to eradicate the remnants of the Taliban.

As did many local commanders across Afghanistan, particularly Pashtun tribal leaders like himself, Hotak threw in his lot with the Taliban when it took over his home province, Wardak, just west of Kabul.

From 1994 onward, it used Maidan Shahr, 25 miles southwest of Kabul, as a staging ground for its assault on the capital and points north. Hotak, who was a well-known mujahedeen commander during the long fight against the Soviets, proved to be a valuable battle-

field asset for the Taliban. Others in his family made a place for themselves in the Taliban power structure. His brother, Haji Musa Hotak, became the Taliban deputy planning minister — and, like most of those in the Taliban leadership, fled into hiding when the Islamic militia collapsed.

Hotak, however, saw no reason to go into hiding. His ties to the family village of Mamakai, outside Maidan Shahr, went back generations. His standing in the community was undiminished, his kinship ties as strong as ever. He had no intention, he said, of trying to rekindle the Taliban movement.



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Editorial

A Windows of opportunity

In the past half-decade, computer prices have plummeted. It is now possible to get a reasonably powerful desktop machine for significantly less than \$1,000. Most dealers also include the latest home edition of Microsoft's operating system and productivity suite. To consumers, this is simply a given. They stress over whether to buy an extra \$100 worth of RAM and never give the software a second thought. However, a year later, when it is time to upgrade to the newest edition of the software, the consumers learn the truth. Hardware costs pale in comparison with the amount many users end up spending to be on the cutting-edge in terms of software.

For many people, including numerous students at the UI, the cheapest alternative is simply to illegally copy the software from a friend or co-worker. This widespread theft, known as software piracy, is a huge problem for Microsoft and all software developers. The problem became so rampant at the UI that Microsoft recently threatened to file a lawsuit

against the university. Instead of going to court, the administration wisely decided to make a deal with Microsoft that will allow students and faculty to legally purchase Microsoft software for pennies on the dollar. For example, flagship Microsoft office products that retail for more than \$300 will be sold at the University Book Store for \$10. Although this deal was not struck under the best of circumstances, it will benefit students in the end.

The deal is quite simple. The university will pay Microsoft roughly \$300,000 in exchange for the right to sell the software for such a low price. This translates into an additional \$12 per student in computer fees. The potential savings to students with a PC are immense, and fortunately for Macintosh users, the administration is planning to strike a similar deal with Apple.

Unfortunately, not every UI student has a computer. Moreover, many of those who do own a PC do not wish to use Microsoft software because of its alleged unethical business practices. These students are

forced to pay the extra computing fees and receive nothing in return.

While this is unfortunate, most students spend more than \$12 in a night out, so it is not as though anyone will starve as a result of this deal. The potential savings accrued by students taking advantage of this deal far outweighs the amount lost because of some people not being able to participate.

In the end, it is up to the students to make or break this deal. If no one takes advantage of it, then Microsoft will bilk the UI out of \$300,000. On the other hand, if all students march over to the University Book Store and purchase all the software they can get their hands on, then we force Microsoft to earn its money. Because the contract has already been signed, there is no good reason for students not to upgrade their computer software as soon as the bookstore finishes marking down the prices. We are going to have to pay the extra \$12 anyway, so we might as well get our money's worth.

Guest Opinion

Improving the UI by increasing our involvement

In recent months, the UI, along with the nation, has been faced with unprecedented challenges. From massive budget cuts to the loss of the Old Capital dome, it seems like misfortune is becoming the norm. So far, many students have felt relatively removed from the consequences of these events. Many of us continue to go along with our day-to-day lives, focusing only on our degrees, with little regard for the university as a whole.

This is a common problem in a school of our size. It is often easy to step back and think someone else should solve the university's problems. Many of the problems affecting the UI may be solved only with strong support from the entire university community. Attending the UI is not simply a stepping-stone to a career; it is a significant life experience and a direct statement about yourself. What happens here, and

how the university is perceived, is a permanent reflection on each and everyone of us who will some day call ourselves Iowa alums. We must make a personal investment in the university in order to ensure its continued success.

During this period of decreased funding, the university is forced to do everything it can to simply keep classes available and fulfill its core goals. Therefore, many of the services that go beyond the classroom suffer greatly. This is a great opportunity for the students to step up and make the necessary personal investment in our school by looking at ways we can help maintain and expand these services.

As I near the end of my term as UI Student Government vice president, I have come to realize the great amount of untapped potential for student involvement in our school and in the community. Compared

with many other Big Ten schools, students here have considerably more access and opportunities to take responsibility for how we would like to see the university operate.

One example of this would be the new recycling pilot program initiated this semester. The program is an example of how even in difficult times, new programs can be developed with the support of the students. The eventual goal of the pilot program is to establish a student-run comprehensive recycling program throughout the entire university. At this time, the program is just beginning,

but we are confident that with your support it can be a success. Bins for plastic bottles are available outside of Lindquist Center and Macbride Hall, along with

Compared with many other Big Ten schools, students here have considerably more access and opportunities to take responsibility for how we would like to see the university operate.

additional programs being planned with Associated Residence Halls for a more comprehensive program in the dorms. This is just one example of what can be done by a few committed students. Another aspect of university service has to do with the general quality of student life. Students sometimes comment that the UI does not supply enough activities or that there is not a strong

student voice. This is an area in which students have a tremendous amount of opportunities to shape their college experience. Starting your own group is easy; simply contact the Office of Student Life in the IMU for more information. Examples of student-initiated organizations include the Bijou, along with many student-run organizations such as SCOPE, Dance Marathon, and Homecoming. These groups show it is truly up to us how we want the face of student life to be on campus.

Additionally, the student voice is as strong as we want it to be. As student government leaders at the UI, we have exceptional access to the upper administration, meeting with President Mary Sue Coleman on a monthly basis — a practice unheard of on many other Big Ten campuses. However, it can be difficult for us to be heard if our student government is not strong.

Therefore, I encourage you to review our Web site and consider running for a position in our organization. Executive and Senate petitions are available now, and the deadline is approaching fast.

Finally, being a part of student organizations is not the only important part in maintaining a strong university community. Being aware of issues within the university and community can have a strong, positive effect on our environment. Simply registering to vote in city and state elections, sending an occasional letter to your legislators, or attending events all are good ways of maintaining an effective university community. For, in the final analysis, it is up to us as the people of the UI to make a commitment to our school and to its future.

Dan Rossi
 UISG vice president

Letters to the Editor

Choose police for quality, not diversity

In the Feb. 5 issue of the *DI*, there was a front-page article about how the Iowa City police were actively seeking minorities to fill vacant positions. Iowa City Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake was quoted as saying, "I think it is important for the Police Department to fairly represent the community."

I am somewhat disturbed that "fairly representing the community" is the primary concern of the Iowa City police. The last time I checked, the purpose of the police is to protect the citizens from those who would break the law. This is a very important task. I want the four most-qualified applicants to be handed the gun and badge. I would rather have four qualified officers than four politically correct officers. America is about equality of opportunity, and I am behind that 100 percent. However, if the Iowa City police are making a concerted effort to get minorities to apply, does one actually believe they aren't going to look preferentially on those minority applications they worked so hard to acquire? Race has no place in deciding what makes a good cop. There are many more important qualifications to such an important and powerful position. If the four best-qualified applicants are all black, great. If they are all Asian, Latino, white, pink, green — it doesn't matter. Do your job, Iowa City police. Make your force the

best in Iowa, not the most diverse in Iowa.

John Saper
 UI student

I love you, Luke

I am a major Indiana University fan, and I was appalled at the behavior of our fans toward Luke Recker on Feb. 5 at Assembly Hall. I loved Luke when he played for us. Though I was heartbroken when he left, I still take every opportunity to watch him play. I may be in the minority, but I just want to say what I think to Luke: I think you are great, and I wish you well no matter where you go or what you do. I will always be an IU fan, but I will also always love Luke Recker. So take care and keep your chin up; not everyone dislikes you.

Vicki Henson
 Frankfort, Ind., resident

Interpreting the Bible

Regarding the recent column and Letters to the Editor concerning what Jesus would do, I agree with Calvin Hennick (*DI*, Jan. 31) that "What Would Jesus Do" bracelets are banal and with Tammy Molyneux (*DI*, Feb. 4) that Hennick's column was tasteless and crude. More intriguing are John Dunlap's (*DI*, Feb. 7) and Allen Oliver-Correll's (*DI*, Feb. 8) arguments that Christianity's major beliefs are not true because they involve interpretation of the Bible. Christians are constantly engaged

in interpretation of the Bible. But everyone engages in interpretation every time one encounters a text. We have the texts of Plato's writings and Abraham Lincoln's speeches, but we still argue about Plato's ideas about government and who freed the slaves. We look at the available texts and choose the interpretation that makes the most sense.

The key passages in the Bible are Jesus' claims to be God and the accounts of his resurrection from the dead. One can interpret Jesus' claims in one of three ways: 1) that he truly was God; 2) that he was lying; or 3) that he was insane. The latter two interpretations run contrary to Jesus' moral teaching, however. Jesus just didn't sound like someone who would lie about his identity or someone crazy enough to think He was God.

Likewise, one can interpret the accounts of Jesus' resurrection in one of two ways: 1) he actually came back from the dead; or 2) he didn't. Again, the second interpretation runs into problems. All the Romans had to do to squelch the new religion was to produce Jesus' body. They never did. Did the disciples steal it? It is very unlikely that a group so scared that most didn't show up at the crucifixion could fight its way through a Roman guard.

The most likely interpretations of these texts are that Jesus was God and that he did rise from the dead. Interpretation of the Bible does not endanger Christian faith.

John J. Fry
 UI graduate student



On the Spot

What one change would you make to the UI if you were elected to student government?



"I would attempt to bring a little more parity between in-state and out-of-state tuition."

Steve Florent
 UI senior



"Stopping increases in tuition."

Kelly Gray
 UI sophomore



"I would get a noodle stand put in EPB."

Sarah Wright
 UI graduate student



"Free parking lots for students."

Lori Zivin
 UI senior



"Put an escalator from the IMU up to Burge."

David Diegel
 UI freshman

Arts & Entertainment Live

Film: *Monster's Ball*
 Director: Marc Forster
 Writers: Milo Rau, Will Rokos
 Starring: Billy Crudup, Halle Berry
 Length: 111 min
 Rated: R

By Adam

The *Monster's Ball* ways, a film about two main characters, Leticia (Berry) and Leticia's son (Crudup). They are brought together by chance and develop a long relationship. The notion of fate all they want, anything.

The reasons for this relationship should be obvious. Besides the fact that Leticia is black, Hank is white, and racism

The

By Richard

The *My Major* band is a solid band and a solid band sardonically bit picked on in high school.

An amazing and wonderful rock 'n' roll band. The fruit of this bliss in all probability to happen. See Na thankfully the next best thing. The band will behind its new length, *My Major* making a statement. Gabe's, 330 E. ington St., tonight.

Like anyone has been bullied in life, frontman Tillmann has been on his mind. The democratic way that is rock 'n' roll hard to say that ten in some good songs of *My Major* is unleashed to friends, mean school, and scene a gospel-sized bright and fast some clever writing.

As shown more Prince-esque far Har Mar Superstars similarly minded

W A

MCI is the way to earn

Comprehens

Quoteworthy

standards. It is really in human rights. — Laura Crossett, New Era Company writes in the factory.

the Bible. But in interpretation... Plato's writings... Plato's ideas... who freed... at the available... the interpretation... sense. in the Bible are... God and the... resurrection from the... Jesus' claims... 1) that he truly... was lying; or 3) The latter two... contrary to Jesus'... ever. Jesus just... someone who would... or someone... He was God. can interpret the... resurrection in... he actually came... or 2) he didn't... Interpretation runs... the Romans had to... new religion was to... body. They never did... steal it? It is very... up so scared that... up at the crucifix-... way through a

interpretations of... Jesus was God... from the dead. the Bible does not... faith.

John N. Fry
UI graduate student

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Dan Rossi
UISG vice president

Put an... escalator from... the IMU up to... Burge."

David Diegel
UI freshman

Arts & entertainment

Living with the ghosts of Georgia Present

Film: *Monster's Ball*
Director: Marc Forster
Writers: Milo Addica and Will Rokos
Starring: Billy Bob Thornton and Halle Berry
Length: 111 minutes
Rated: R

By Adam Kempenaar
The Daily Iowan

Monster's Ball is, in many ways, a film about ghosts. The two main characters, Hank and Leticia (Billy Bob Thornton and Halle Berry), have been so hopelessly wrecked by loss and the cruelty of everyday life that they are hardly alive themselves.

Set in rural Georgia, the movie tells the story of Hank and Leticia's unlikely union. They are brought together by chance and desperation, having each long since abandoned the notion of feeling happiness; all they want is to feel something, anything.

The reasons that their relationship should fail are numerous. Besides the clear differences — Leticia is young and black, Hank is middle-aged, white, and racially insensitive,

if not a full-blown racist — there's also the fact that Hank is a prison guard who, early in the film, helps execute Leticia's condemned murderer husband, Lawrence Musgrove (Sean "Puffy" Combs).

The chameleon-like Thornton recently played another isolated, dispassionate character in the Coen brothers' *The Man Who Wasn't There*. What distinguishes the two men is the rage that lurks just beneath Hank's calm exterior. He attacks his own son, Sonny (Heath Ledger), who is also a guard at the penitentiary, for showing signs of weakness — he throws up while walking Musgrove to the electric chair. When the shift is over, Hank again attacks Sonny, which leads to the film's pivotal scene, a quick burst of violence that is paralyzing in its suddenness and simplicity.

Much has been made of Berry's willingness to "play ugly," sporting ratty clothes and no makeup. But while Leticia's unrefined appearance does, to a small extent, obscure Berry's natural beauty, it's her raw, emotionally naked portrayal that warrants praise. Whether the Academy rewards

her bravery or not, it's a career-defining performance that will no doubt establish her once and for all as a serious actress.

Ledger and Peter Boyle, who plays Hank's racist, aging father, both deliver strong performances as well. Boyle's character no longer has the strength to hit anyone, but that doesn't stop him from unleashing abuse on his son and grandson. He relies on words instead — which is remarkable, too, because he never raises his voice. He's like a snake that you don't notice is right next to you until its teeth are sunk into your flesh.

Marc Forster's subtle direc-

tion showcases his talented cast, and he evokes the mood of the sleepy town that Hank and Leticia inhabit without bombarding us with Southern stereotypes. There are only a few instances where Forster and screenwriters Milo Addica and Will Rokos misstep, such as when Boyle's character gets angry about two black kids running onto his lawn. He calls them "porch-monkeys" and reminisces about the good ol' days when black people "knew their place." I don't doubt the accuracy of his prejudice; I just think there's a less obvious way to express it. Where the filmmakers really

FILM
Monster's Ball

When: 1:10, 3:45, 7:10, and 9:40 p.m.

Where: Campus III
★★★★ out of ★★★★★



FILM REVIEW
By Adam Kempenaar

While Leticia's (Halle Berry) unrefined appearance does, to a small extent, obscure her natural beauty, it's her raw, emotionally naked portrayal that warrants praise.



Halle Berry and Billy Bob Thornton star as Leticia and Hank in *Monster's Ball*. Their characters' lives have been separately ruined by personal loss, but they are brought together by chance when Hank helps to execute Leticia's condemned murderer husband.

show their understanding of these characters — and their respect for the audience — is during the film's hushed but intense final scene. I won't give anything away except to say that the perfect opportunity for a tragic, melodramatic conclusion is there.

Instead of taking it, *Monster's Ball* chooses a far more shocking way out — it gives us hope. Hank and Leticia may not ever find happiness, but they just might start to live again.

E-mail *DI* film reviewer Adam Kempenaar at: burnhollywoodburn897@hotmail.com

The majesty of not getting the girl

By Richard Shirk
The Daily Iowan

What if Stevie Wonder fronted a rock band with big guitars and a solid backbeat and was sardonically bitter about being picked on in high school?

An amazing amount of wonderful rock 'n' roll would be the fruit of this blissful union, but, in all probability, it's not going to happen. Sean Na Na Na thankfully offers the next best thing. The band will tour behind its new full-length, *My Majesty*, making a stop at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., tonight.

Like anyone who has been bullied in life, frontman Sean Tillmann has revenge on his mind. Through the democratic wonder that is rock 'n' roll, it would be hard to say that he hasn't gotten in some good hits in the 11 songs of *My Majesty*. His wrath is unleashed upon ex-girlfriends, mean kids from high school, and sceneresters through a gospel-sized voice, some bright and fast guitars, and some clever writing.

As shown more directly in the Prince-esque faux hip-hop of Har Mar Superstar, Tillmann's similarly minded brother, being

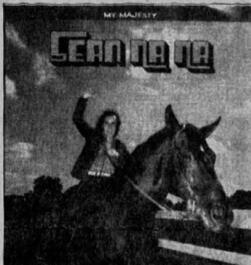
a sex symbol and a rock star would seem to be a winning formula for retribution.

The fine line between chauvinism and dark wit is walked precariously with the strong opener "Double Date."

With a surf-rock beat and jangle guitar, "Double Date" plays out like a skewed Beach Boys date song. Tillmann is, predictably, shot down, and he finds himself drunk in a taxi cab wishing venereal diseases upon the woman. Talking to the driver and occupying a gray zone between being coy and misogynistic, he expounds upon this desire for the woman to "get burned by backstage sex."

Although "Surrender Foreign Lizzy" works with this theme also, the rest of the album demonstrates that, unlike the material of Har Mar Superstar, Sean Na Na isn't necessarily just limited to somewhat mean-spirited songs about not getting the girl.

Tillmann's prevalent use of the perspective of the unlikely hero is set into the context of being the uncool kid who floors the bully in standout track "Grew Into My Body."



Complete with Keith Moon drumming and a Roger Daltrey-style of vocal phrasing that explores the ethereal ranges of Tillmann's voice, "Grew Into My Body" sounds like a lost classic by the Who with a thoroughly complementary guitar hook easily hailing from a London Suede B-side. "You're a hero right now, but next week you'll be nothing at all" taunts the crowd in the song. Tillmann, however, revels in his epiphanous realization of the final score, and the song finishes with the victorious statement that "Now all the underdogs are lowering your casket."

"I need a Girl" closes the curtain on *My Majesty* with a confessional song of Tillmann's quest for the perfect woman. It's a fresh contrast to the energetic stomp-along of the majority of the album.

The intimate piano and vocal arrangement of "I need a Girl" eerily compounds the Stevie Wonder comparisons. This song seems like a glimpse into the bizarre universe that would have Wonder taking a moment from rocking out to sing the sensitive rock star line "I need a new wave girl to dance with me/and sleep on the couch/ While I pull DJ Duty/ Adam Ant is spinning."

Sean Na Na will surely make many a shoe tap tonight at Gabe's, as it is joined by local favorites Troubled Hubble, Racecar Radar, and the psych-folk of Romantic and the Sirens.

E-mail *DI* reporter Richard Shirk at: rshirk@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

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CITY

SAS urges UI to suspend cap deal

SAS

Continued from Page 1A

Crossett said she hopes the university will suspend the contract until New Era can comply with the 2-year-old UI Code of Conduct, which governs the labor practices of university-apparel licensees. The code states that licensees must have a "safe and healthy working environment to prevent accidents and injury."

Maria Hope of the UI Center for Human Rights said no one at the university is paid to monitor code violations, which could be a reason that this is the first time a licensee has been under investigation.

Since the code's inception, the university has imposed no sanctions.

A report by the Worker Rights Consortium, a monitoring organization to which the UI belongs, found that New Era failed to properly implement safeguards against blood-borne pathogens and puncture

injuries in the factory. "These are very basic health and safety standards," Crossett said. "It is really an opportunity for Iowa to show it is a leader in human rights."

SAS has been investigating New Era since last summer, when workers went on strike and filed a formal complaint with the UI's monitoring organization.

— Laura Crossett, SAS member

final report about New Era detailing its violations, the company refused to cooperate with providing more information, SAS members said.

Abbott said he sent a letter to New Era in December 2001 saying the UI would wait until a final word from the monitoring organization until taking further action.

SAS is one group of many at 30 universities across the country that will ask their administrations to halt the contracts today.

E-mail DI reporter Sara Fawell at: sara-fawell@uiowa.edu

Board ponders increase in sales tax

SCHOOL TAX

Continued from Page 1A

deposited into a joint state pool and redistributed on an equal basis per student to all counties.

Rural counties have supported the bill, saying it puts them

on an even playing field with larger districts.

"I believe this bill is a way to gain equity between counties with a large retail base and ones with no retail base in their communities," said Rep. Steve Richardson, D-Indianola.

He added his county would only be able to generate approx-

imately \$200 per student with a local-option tax compared with the estimated \$850 per student Johnson County's sales base would generate.

Richardson said distributing the sales-tax revenue statewide would generate approximately \$600 per student. The bill would also pay for portions of property

tax to pay for schools from previous bond issues. No state residents would pay more than \$2.70 per \$1,000 of assessed property value to schools, which would provide approximately \$135 million in property-tax relief, he said.

E-mail DI reporter John Moiseed at: jmoiseed@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Cloning bill could hamper research

CLONING

Continued from Page 1A

the process required to harvest the immature cells that can develop into any tissue.

"I want to prevent the destruction of embryos," said Redwine, a physician. "In my view of life, that is a human being."

Redwine added the bill does not ban research on non-human stem cells, which are harvested from embryos in other states. It also doesn't ban using the 64 stem-cell lines funded by the National Institute of Health.

Additionally, the senator said, stem cells can be obtained

I want to prevent the destruction of embryos. In my view of life, that is a human being.

— Sen. John Redwine, R-Sioux City

from fetal tissue, bone marrow, or the blood inside a woman's umbilical cord.

But only embryonic stem cells are useful to Nicholas Zavazava, a UI associate professor of internal medicine. He is researching how to placate rejection of an organ transplant by injecting stem

cells identical to the donor's into the recipient prior to the operation.

"Right now, we are working on a rat model, so [the bill] doesn't have a direct importance at the moment," he said. "But we cannot avoid coming in contact with human cells at some point."

Zavazava said he needs to determine how closely the injected stem cells would need to match the donor's cells. If a large margin is allowable, then the 64 strains permitted by the bill would suffice. If not, his research will be thwarted in Iowa unless he imports stem cells.

"I don't want to tell that professor to pack and move to Duke [University], to another state to do the research," said Derek Willard, the university's associate vice president for Governmental Relations. "I want him to be able to do it here."

E-mail DI reporter Lauren Smiley at: lauren-smiley@uiowa.edu

No problems with debt limit, Coralville city officials say

CORALVILLE DEBT

Continued from Page 1A

Kaeding said the city has used bond financing to pay for some land at the city's old industrial park where the hotel and conference center will be constructed and the purchase of an apartment building on Fifth Street in anticipation of expanding the city's library.

The hotel and conference center will be paid for with the \$33 million in bonds and \$17 million to \$20 million in hotel-revenue bonds, Kaeding said.

The \$33 million will be paid off using tax money generated from the newly formed tax dis-

trict, which includes the Coral Ridge Mall.

Hotel revenue, estimated to bring in about \$2.8 million by its fifth year, will also help pay off the loan, city officials said.

The city will make interest payments totaling \$1 million to bond holders until 2005. After that, it will make annual payments of approximately \$2.1 million, depending on the interest rate.

Iowa City has never surpassed 89 percent of its debt limit, said Kevin O'Malley, the Iowa City finance director. He said Iowa City used 59 percent of its debt limit this fiscal year.

"[Coralville] is growing," he said. "As it's growing, you do end up with higher uses of debt

because you're trying to do more with a growing tax rate."

Coralville officials have projected a debt limit of 64 percent for fiscal year 2003 — the result of higher property values, which increases the amount of money the city has available to pay off debts, Kaeding said.

Coralville city councilors said they are working on strategies to reduce future debt limits.

The 152,000-square-foot conference center will be located on the southeast corner of the intersection of Interstate 80 and First Avenue; it will include a 200-room hotel with exhibit and meeting space. Its completion is scheduled for late 2004.

E-mail DI reporter Kellie Doyle at: kellie-doyle@uiowa.edu

Gay adoption proceeds in Iowa

GAY PARENTS

Continued from Page 1A

erosexual parents. Critics argue that the recommendation is based on politics and the homosexual-parenting studies are not reliable.

Findings from homosexual-parenting studies are often ambiguous, said Ellen Lewin, a UI professor of women's studies and anthropology.

In lieu of studies that focus on the children of gay parents, Lewin said, she will study how gay men organize their lives within social categories, coordinate parenthood and a relationship, and how they view themselves as fathers and gay men. Fifty gay men from around the Midwest will participate in the study over the next two years.

Many gay fathers say they have to overcome "discrimination as men rather than as gay men," Lewin said. "A lot of men have described it as sexism rather than homosexual discrimination."

In Iowa, gay couples are supposed to be able to adopt or be foster parents through the Department of Human Services without fear of discrimination. However, private agencies in Iowa often prefer putting children with heterosexual parents.

Lutheran Social Services of Iowa requires potential adoptees to be Iowa residents between the age 25 and 45, and it prefers legally married, traditional couples, said Melody Couch, the agency's director of communications. The agency always attempts to fulfill a birthparent's wishes,



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
UI Professor Ellen Lewin sits in her office in the Jefferson Building. She is studying male couples who have adopted children.

she said. An average of 150 children in Iowa need to be adopted every month, said Darrel Wrider, an adoption specialist with the Johnson County Department of Human Services. A 1997 law has elevated the number of children in the child-welfare system — the majority of which are special-needs children, typically physically or mentally impaired, such as 8-year-old Leslie.

"It's not uncommon that gay men and lesbian women get kids with special needs," Trouten said. "Maybe they feel it's the only way they'll be able to parent and are willing to go the extra mile."

The state human-services agency does not track sexual orientation, and it is required by federal law not to discriminate against sexual orientation, said Charlie Carrey, the Iowa human-services adoption-program manager. "Our children need all kinds of families," she said.

The question that should be answered is not whether the prospective parents are gay but whether they will be able to meet the needs of these children, she said.

All potential adopters must go through training and background checks, including scrutiny of any criminal and child-abuse records. A group including the social worker's supervisor, the foster parent, and another supervisor makes the final judgment on whether the parents are suitable. The result is a thorough examination that leaves little room for illegal discrimination, Wrider said.

Holbrook and Trouten say they did not experience any discrimination based on their sexual orientation, but some of their gay friends have experienced discrimination elsewhere in Iowa, including being turned down as prospective parents.

E-mail DI reporter Deldre Bello at: deldre-bello@uiowa.edu

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Page 1B

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XIX OLYMPIC GAMES: A roundup and tomorrow's schedule, Page 2B.

Monday, Feb. 11, 2002

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Iowa notches second-straight win

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

If the Feb. 7 victory over Wisconsin was a confidence-builder for the Iowa women's basketball team, Sunday's win could be a catapult.

The Hawkeyes utilized a combination of offensive power — led by Jennie Lillis' scoring — and defensive tenacity to shut down Penn State, 96-81. The win also broke the Nittany Lions' five-game winning streak, and Iowa's 96 points were the most ever scored in

the Bryce Jordan Center in University Park, Pa.

"They did a great job of working together, helping on defense and offense," assistant coach Jenni Fitzgerald said. "We felt like we played better [today] than we did against Wisconsin and against a better team."

From the opening tip, Iowa controlled the tempo of the game, quickly building a 17-7 advantage with a bucket from Jerica Watson. Penn State began a slow descent shortly after, running into problems as league-leading scorer Kelly



Lillis
 32 points

couldn't keep Iowa from scoring. The Hawkeyes withstood a late-

Mazzante produced just three of her 20 points in the first half, five fewer than her average of 25.3.

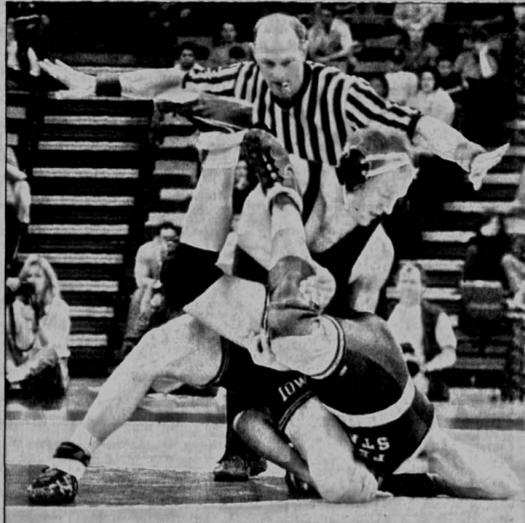
On the opposite side of things, Penn State

rally attempt in the first half, when Rashana Barnes and Jessica Brungo put up a 14-9 run. However, with seconds remaining, Lillis laid two points in, taking the Hawkeyes into the break with a 49-35 advantage.

Lillis was Iowa's stronghold, scoring a game- and career-high 32 points, shooting 80 percent from the field (12 of 15) and 8-8 from the free-throw line.

"Jennie played great on the defensive end as well as the offensive end," Fitzgerald said.

See WOMEN'S HOOPS, page 5B



Luke Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestler Jessman Smith tries for a takedown against Penn State's Curt Thompson Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeyes recover, defeat Penn State

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team gunned for a strong finish after an uncharacteristically slow start in which it dropped three of its first four matches to Penn State on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes escaped with a 24-11 victory, wrestling without returning all-American Mike Zadick at 149. Jesse Zobeck, a transfer from Iowa Central Community College, stepped up from 133 when Zadick failed to make weight.

Disgruntled Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said that Zadick's failure to make weight was a lack of discipline, a lesson that had to be learned the hard way.

With the starting weight at 141, the Hawkeyes dropped two matches before Matt Anderson stepped up for a 10-4 decision over Penn State's James Woodall.

A loss at 165 stretched the Penn State lead to 11-3.

Momentum was not in Iowa's favor until an aggressive pin by Tyler Nixt in 2:41. The 174-pounder sprung to action in the first period, scoring a takedown four seconds into the match. Nixt put Penn State's Todd Brennan in a move called the "Cow Catcher" for the fall.

"The coaches told me to try to get some bonus points, because the past few matches I haven't finished well," Nixt said. "Now is the time to widen the gap between myself and the competition."

Nixt has won his last seven matches, including a decision over Minnesota's Jacob Volkman on Feb. 1.

"He's really coming on," Zalesky said. "He has gotten a lot better, and he is starting to come out and attack — boom. He's hitting his holds and pushing through."

Nixt's pin started a stretch of Iowa wins for the remainder of the meet. Jessman Smith powered for a 12-5 decision over

Curt Thompson at 184, closing the gap to 11-10.

"I should've gotten the major," Smith said. "I didn't really expect much out of him, and he didn't really

do much. He was holding on real tight and trying to keep a close match. Those matches are hard to wrestle."

A decision by Steve Mocco at heavyweight increased the Iowa lead to 18-11. Zalesky said that while Mocco earned the win, he is not making commitments and is not challenging his opponents on the mat.

"He is hard to score on, but he is so worried about doing certain things that he isn't putting points on the scoreboard," Zalesky said. "He needs to attack and score."

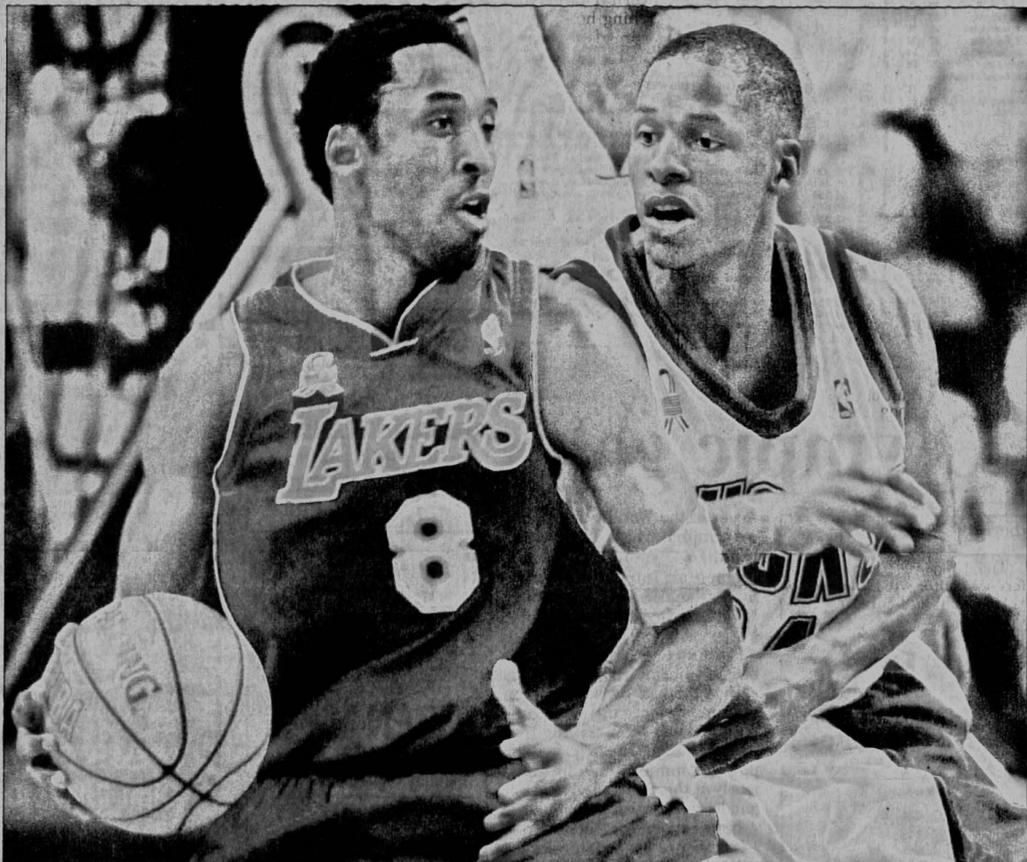
Decisions by Luke Eustice (125), Cliff Moore (133), and Trey Clark (197) sealed the Iowa victory.

The Hawkeyes will face two Big Ten foes in their final home competitions of the season, taking on third-ranked Michigan on Friday and Indiana on Feb. 17.

"[Michigan] beat us, and we want some revenge," Smith said. "It's going to be in our house, and it's going to be a fight."

E-mail DI reporter Ali Noller at: ali-noller@uiowa.edu

WEST ALL-STARS 135, EAST ALL-STARS 120



Chris Gardner/Associated Press

Western Conference All-Star Kobe Bryant (8), of the Los Angeles Lakers is guarded by Eastern Conference All-Star Ray Allen (34) of the Milwaukee Bucks during the 2002 NBA All-Star game in Philadelphia Sunday.

Kobe nabs MVP

By Chris Sheridan
 Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Back in his hometown where the fans show him no love, Kobe Bryant kept making shots and kept hearing boos.

Bryant scored 31 points Sunday — the most in an All-Star game since Michael Jordan had 40 in 1988 — in the arena where he walked off the court last June with his second championship, leading the Western

Conference over the East, 135-120, Sunday.

Bryant, who grew up in Lower Merion, Pa. and whose father, Joe, played for the 76ers, played with tremendous hustle and flair in helping the West build a big halftime lead that they never surrendered.

But he was booed louder than anyone during player introductions, then heard more of the same every time he touched the ball during the second half. When the game ended and he

was given the MVP trophy, they let him have it long and loud one last time.

"My feelings are hurt. I'm just trying to play and have a good time, and my feelings are hurt," he said on the NBC telecast midway through the fourth quarter.

Bryant became the first player to reach 30 points since Jordan did it in 1993, and he relegated Jordan, hometown hero Allen Iverson, and every other All-Star into an afterthought by

thoroughly dominating the game nearly every moment he was on the floor.

He also had five rebounds and five assists, shooting 12-for-25 from the field.

Right from the get-go, Bryant showed he was onto something special.

Bryant got off to the best start of anybody, scoring eight points in the first six minutes and getting an assist by going around

See ALL-STARS, page 5B

Hawkeye men fall to Golden Gophers

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

The Minnesota Golden Gophers used discipline, something Iowa coach Steve Alford said his team lacks, to rally past the Hawkeyes, 86-78, on Feb. 9 in Iowa City.

By consistently executing on offense, the Gophers handed the Hawkeyes their second loss of the season in Carver-Hawkeye Arena, dropping Iowa's home mark to 12-2.

After the contest, Alford said he's searching for anything to get this team back to playing within his system. The loss continued the Hawkeyes' skid in Big Ten play; their record now sits at 15-10 overall, 4-7 Big Ten, while Minnesota stayed one game out of first place in the Big Ten at 7-3, 14-7 overall.

"We're a good-looking body out

there without a head," Alford said. "It's hard to play this game when the leadership on the floor is pretty much nonexistent. We've got to find somebody who's going to be able to step up with some leadership and develop that here late in the season and then into next year."

The lack of leadership again showed its face in the second half. After Iowa had played solid basketball and gained a 45-36 lead through the first 20 minutes, the Hawkeyes lost their consistency on both ends of the floor, coughing up a 26-5 Golden Gopher run in the first 6:51 of the second half that changed the entire flow of the game.

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 5B

Read related column by Todd Brommelkamp on Page 5B.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa men's basketball coach Steve Alford watches in dismay as his team loses to Minnesota at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Feb. 9.



Hawkeye Sports

WEDNESDAY

Men's basketball at Penn State
 7:05 p.m. University Park, Pa.

THURSDAY

Softball at Central Arizona
 3 p.m. Coolidge, Ariz.

Women's basketball vs. Michigan
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye tickets available

FRIDAY

Softball at Louisville Slugger Classic
 2:30 p.m. vs. Oklahoma St. Tempe, Ariz.
 6:30 p.m. vs. Arizona State Tempe, Ariz.

Men's track and field at UNI Open
 3 p.m. UNI Dome

Wrestling vs. Michigan
 7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye tickets available

SATURDAY

Softball at Louisville Slugger Classic
 10 a.m. vs. Illinois State Tempe, Ariz.
 noon vs. Michigan State Tempe, Ariz.

Women's tennis vs. Marquette
 11 a.m. UI Recreation Building

Men's basketball vs. Ohio State
 11:17 a.m. Carver-Hawkeye

SUNDAY

Softball at Louisville Slugger Classic
 9 a.m. vs. Oklahoma State Tempe, Ariz.

Men's tennis vs. Bowling Green
 10 a.m. UI Recreation Building

Wrestling vs. Indiana
 1 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye

Men's gymnastics vs. Nebraska
 2 p.m. UI Field House

Women's gymnastics vs. Minnesota
 2 p.m. UI Field House

SPORTS ON TV

College basketball
 6 p.m. Villanova at Connecticut

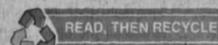
8 p.m. Kansas at Texas

11 p.m. Utah at UNLV

ESPN

ESPN

ESPN



READ, THEN RECYCLE

SPORTS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Pro Bowl
AFC 38, NFC 30

AFC 21 7 0 10 — 38
NFC 13 3 0 14 — 30

First Quarter
NFC—Green 2 run (Akers kick), 14:33.
AFC—FG Akers 29, 11:30.
AFC—M.Harrison 55 pass from Gannon (Elam kick), 10:32.
AFC—Martin 4 run (Elam kick), 8:36.
AFC—Holmes 39 run (Elam kick), 4:43.
NFC—FG Akers 41, :00.

Second Quarter
AFC—Dilger 18 pass from Gannon (Elam kick), 12:15.
NFC—FG Akers 49, :12.

Fourth Quarter
NFC—Owens 8 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 8:18.
AFC—FG Elam 38, 3:46.
AFC—R.Lewis 13 interception return (Elam kick), 2:49.
NFC—Hearst 15 pass from McNabb (Akers kick), 1:40.

First downs 19 23
Rushes-yards 31-201 12-36
Passing 197 310
Punt Returns 1-8 2-65
Kickoff Returns 6-187 7-106
Interceptions Ret. 3-82 1-44
Comp.-Att.-Int. 16-29-1 29-58-3
Sacked-Yards Lost 1-7 2-13
Fumbles-Lost 4-6-0 4-4-8
Penalties-Yards 7-91 4-25
Time of Possession 31:18 28:42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—AFC, Holmes 7-77, Dillon 6-58, Martin 8-44, Stewart 2-20, Centers 3-5, Brady 3 (minus 3), Gannon 1-0, Ward 1-0, NFC, Faulk 5-12, McNabb 1-12, Alistott 2-11, Garcia 1-1, Green 2-0, Warner 1-0.
PASSING—AFC, Stewart 6-12-0-45, Gannon 8-10-0-137, Brady 2-5-1-22, Martin 0-0-0, McNabb 12-25-1-149, Garcia 11-19-0-111, Warner 6-14-1-63.
RECEIVING—AFC, Harrison 4-80, Holmes 3-7, Tr Brown 2-41, J.Lewis 2-27, Martin 2-17, Centers 2-14, Dilger 1-18, NFC, Owens 9-122, Johnson 6-50, Boston 3-39, Hearst 3-37, Green 3-29, Chamberlain 2-22, Faulk 2-13, C.Lewis 1-7, Alistott 1-4.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—AFC, Elam 29 (WL), 53 (WL), NFC, Akers 62 (SH).

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

AT A Glance
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
New Jersey	32	15	.681	—
Boston	28	21	.571	5
Washington	26	21	.553	6
Orlando	25	24	.510	8
Philadelphia	19	24	.438	13
New York	18	29	.383	14

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	29	21	.580	—
Toronto	26	21	.553	1/2
Indiana	26	25	.500	5
Charlotte	23	25	.479	6
Atlanta	16	33	.326	13 1/2
Cleveland	15	33	.312	14
Chicago	11	36	.234	17 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	35	14	.714	—
Minnesota	32	16	.674	2
San Antonio	31	17	.646	3 1/2
Utah	25	24	.510	10
Houston	16	33	.326	19
Denver	14	31	.311	19
Memphis	14	35	.286	21

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	33	12	.655	—
L.A. Lakers	33	13	.717	1/2
Portland	25	23	.521	11 1/2

Seattle 25 23 .521 11 1/2
Phoenix 24 24 .500 12 1/2
L.A. Clippers 25 26 .490 13
Golden State 14 32 .304 21 1/2

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Iowa 86, Penn State 81
IOWA (15-8, 8-5) - Meder 8-14 1-2 19, Maigner 3-5 2-4 11, Faulkner 3-7 2-2 8, Watson 5-11 6-6 16, Lillie 12-15 8-8 32, Armstrong 1-3 3-4 5, Calhoun 0-0 2-2 2, Bullock 1-2 1-2 3, Totals - 33-67 25-30 96.
PENN STATE (16-9, 8-4) - Shook 0-0 0-0 0, Barnes 5-8 1-1 11, Mazzante 7-19 6-10 20, Strom 3-7 4-4 11, Wright 6-7 2-3 14, Brenden 0-1 0-0 0, Carr 1-1 0-0 2, Brungo 6-9 0-0 12, Upenah 2-2 0-0 4, Totals - 33-61 14-20 81.

Iowa 49 47 - 96
Penn State 35 46 - 81

3-point goals - Iowa 5-10 (Meder 2-3, Maigner 3-5, Faulkner 0-1, Armstrong 0-1), Penn State 1-1 (Mazzante 0-4, Strom 1-4, Brenden 0-1). Turnovers Iowa 9, Penn State 6. Assists - Iowa 22, Penn State 17.

Top 25 Fared
1. Connecticut (25-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 23 Virginia Tech, Sunday.
2. Stanford (24-1) beat Oregon State 89-67. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.
3. Tennessee (19-2) did not play. Next: at No. 22 Georgia, Sunday.
4. Oklahoma (20-2) beat Texas A&M 67-51. Next: at No. 11 Kansas State, Wednesday.
5. Duke (20-3) did not play. Next: vs. Clemson, Sunday.
6. Vanderbilt (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Mississippi State, Sunday.
7. Purdue (19-3) did not play. Next: at Indiana, Sunday.
8. Louisiana Tech (18-3) beat San Jose State 67-47. Next: vs. Southern Methodist, Saturday.
9. South Carolina (19-3) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Sunday.
10. Baylor (18-4) beat No. 15 Texas Tech 85-69. Next: at Texas A&M, Wednesday.
11. Kansas State (21-3) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Sunday.
12. Iowa State (19-5) beat 13 Colorado 85-75. Next: at Oklahoma State, Sunday, Feb. 17.
13. Colorado (18-7) lost to No. 12 Iowa State 85-75. Next: vs. Missouri, Wednesday.
14. Florida (15-7) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Sunday.
15. Texas Tech (14-8) lost to No. 10 Baylor 85-69. Next: at Oklahoma State, Thursday.
16. Boston College (17-4) did not play. Next: at Notre Dame, Sunday.
17. Texas (15-7) beat Oklahoma State 90-56. Next: at No. 3 Tennessee, Tuesday.
18. Minnesota (18-4) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Sunday.
19. Colorado State (19-4) beat Brigham Young 75-65. Next: at UNLV, Thursday.
20. Old Dominion (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. Delaware, Sunday.
21. Wisconsin (16-7) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern, Thursday.
22. Georgia (15-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 3 Tennessee, Sunday.
23. Virginia Tech (16-8) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Connecticut, Sunday.
24. North Carolina (18-6) did not play. Next: at North Carolina State, Sunday.

25. Mississippi State (16-7) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Vanderbilt, Sunday.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared
By The Associated Press
Sunday
1. Duke (22-1) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Thursday.
2. Kansas (21-2) did not play. Next: at Texas, Monday.
3. Maryland (19-3) beat North Carolina 92-77. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday.
4. Oklahoma (19-3) did not play. Next: at No. 14 Oklahoma State, Wednesday.
5. Alabama (20-4) did not play. Next: at South Carolina, Wednesday.
6. Cincinnati (22-2) did not play. Next: vs. Saint Louis, Tuesday.
7. Kentucky (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. Vanderbilt, Wednesday.
8. Florida (18-4) did not play. Next: at No. 17 Georgia, Tuesday.
9. Gonzaga (22-3) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Thursday.
10. Virginia (15-6) beat Clemson 85-71. Next: vs. North Carolina, Tuesday.
11. Arizona (17-6) did not play. Next: at No. 15 UCLA, Thursday.
12. Miami (20-4) lost to Boston College 76-63. Next: vs. St. John's, Wednesday.
13. Oregon (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. Oregon State, Saturday.
14. Oklahoma State (18-8) lost to Fresno State 58-52. Next: vs. No. 4 Oklahoma, Wednesday.
15. UCLA (16-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 11 Arizona, Thursday.
16. Ohio State (17-5) lost to Michigan State 67-64. Next: at Iowa, Saturday.
17. Georgia (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 8 Florida, Tuesday.
18. Marquette (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Saturday.
19. Wake Forest (17-7) did not play. Next: at Clemson, Wednesday.
20. Stanford (15-6) did not play. Next: at Washington, Thursday.
21. Illinois (17-7) did not play. Next: at Michigan State, Tuesday.
22. Missouri (17-7) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Wednesday.
23. Syracuse (18-7) lost to Pittsburgh 75-63. Next: at Notre Dame, Sunday.
24. Texas Tech (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. Baylor, Tuesday.
25. Southern California (16-6) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Thursday.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

AT A Glance
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Philadelphia	33	15	6	2	74	176
N.Y. Islanders	28	19	6	3	65	167
N.Y. Rangers	27	24	4	3	61	162
New Jersey	25	21	8	3	61	141
Pittsburgh	22	25	6	4	54	133

Northwest Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Boston	31	15	4	7	73	172
Toronto	30	18	6	4	69	167
Ottawa	28	18	7	4	67	177
Montreal	24	22	8	3	59	146
Buffalo	23	26	6	4	53	147

Southwest Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Carolina	24	21	11	5	64	161
Washington	22	26	9	1	54	156
Tampa Bay	20	29	6	2	49	112
Florida	17	32	5	3	42	119
Atlanta	14	32	7	4	39	134

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Detroit	39	11	6	2	86	181
Chicago	32	18	9	0	73	164
St. Louis	30	17	6	3	69	157
Nashville	22	25	10	0	54	142
Columbus	15	33	7	2	39	114

NBC SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 11
5 p.m.: Men's curling (USA vs. Canada); Men's hockey (Ukraine vs. Switzerland, Belarus vs. France)
7 p.m.: Alpine Skiing (women's downhill), figure skating (pairs free skate), luge (men's singles finals) snowboarding (half-pipe final), speed skating (500 meter men's)
Tuesday, Feb. 12
5 p.m.: Women's curling (USA vs. Sweden), Men's hockey (Austria vs. Slovakia, Germany vs. Latvia)
7 p.m.: Figure skating (men's short program), freestyle skiing (men's moguls final), luge (women's singles final), ski jumping (K120 individual), speed skating (500 m)
Wednesday, Feb. 13
3 p.m.: Biathlon (men's 10km sprint), men's hockey (USA vs. Norway), men's hockey (Belarus vs. Switzerland, France vs. Ukraine)
7 p.m.: Alpine skiing (men's combined), luge (women's singles finals), ski jumping (K120 individual), speed skating.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Mercedes on a minor league contract.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with LHP Shawn Estes on a one-year contract.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Named Kevin Gilbride offensive coordinator.
CHICAGO BEARS—Agreed to terms with Greg Blache, defensive coordinator, on a three-year contract.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Recalled F Craig Adams and F Craig MacDonald from Lowell of the AHL. Placed LW Martin Gelinas and RW Tommy Westlund on injured reserve.
NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled RW Nathan Perrott from Milwaukee of the AHL.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Recalled C Wyatt Smith from Springfield of the AHL.
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Announced the resignation of Rick Dudley, general manager, but he will remain as senior advisor to the president. Promoted Jay Feaster from assistant general manager to general manager. Recalled C Martin Cibak and D Kristian Kutroff from Springfield of the AHL. Reassigned LW Ryan Tabor to Springfield.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled C Glen Metropolit and G Sebastian Charpentier from Portland of the AHL. Placed RW Stephen Peat on injured reserve.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
D.C. UNITED—Traded M Brian Kamler and future considerations to New York-New Jersey for M Richie Williams. Traded MF-D Carey Talley to Kansas City for future considerations.

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5 p.m.: Men's curling (USA vs. Canada); Men's hockey (Ukraine vs. Switzerland, Belarus vs. France)
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Tuesday, Feb. 12
5 p.m.: Women's curling (USA vs. Sweden), Men's hockey (Austria vs. Slovakia, Germany vs. Latvia)
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Wednesday, Feb. 13
3 p.m.: Biathlon (men's 10km sprint), men's hockey (USA vs. Norway), men's hockey (Belarus vs. Switzerland, France vs. Ukraine)
7 p.m.: Alpine skiing (men's combined), luge (women's singles finals), ski jumping (K120 individual), speed skating.

Thursday, Feb. 14
5 p.m.: Curling (USA men and women vs. Switzerland), hockey (USA women vs. China)
7 p.m.: Alpine Skiing (women's combined), figure skating (men's free skate), snowboarding (men's parallel giant slalom), speed skating (500 meter).
Friday, Feb. 15
5 p.m.: Hockey (USA men vs. Finland, Canada vs. Sweden, Czechoslovakia vs. qualifier)
7 p.m.: figure skating (ice dancing), hockey (USA men vs. Finland), luge (doubles final), nordic combined (4x5 meter team relay), snowboarding (parallel giant slalom semifinals and finals).
Saturday, Feb. 16
5 p.m.: Biholon (men's 12.5 km), curling (USA women vs. Russia), hockey (USA women vs. Finland), speed skating (men's 1,000 meter).

BIJOU Movies
This Week
One Day In September
Thur, Feb 7th to Wed, Feb 13th
7:00 pm and 9:00 pm
Academy Award Winner for "Best Documentary"
Tickets @ IMU box Office - 335-3256
more info - www.iowa.edu/~bijou

GABES
www.GabesOasis.com
MONDAY
Sean-Na-Na
TUESDAY
T.H.A.W. Benefit
WEDNESDAY
Crooked Country
THURSDAY
St. Val Party
FRIDAY
Tack Fu
SATURDAY
D.J. Alert

3 tans for \$10
TANNING
\$30 for 30 days
SERENDIPITY 354 4576

CAMPUS III
Old Capitol Mall • Downtown • 337-7484
THE ROYAL TENENBAUMS
-R- Eve 7:00 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00
THE MONSTER'S BALL
-R- Eve 7:10 & 9:40
Fri-Sun Mats 1:10 & 3:45
IN THE BEDROOM
-R- Eve 7:00 & 9:40
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00
CINEMA 6
Sycamore Mall • Eastside • 351-8383
COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO
-PG-13- Eve 6:30 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 12:30 & 3:30
BIG FAT LIAR
-PG- Eve 6:45 & 9:00
Fri-Sun Mats 1:30 & 4:00
A WALK TO REMEMBER
-PG- Eve 6:45 & 9:20
Fri-Sun Mats 1:00 & 4:00
I AM SAM
-PG-13- Eve 6:40 & 9:40
Fri-Sun Mats 12:40 & 3:40
BLACKHAWK DOWN
-R- Eve 6:30 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 12:15 & 3:20
GOSFORD PARK
-R- Eve 6:30 & 9:30
Fri-Sun Mats 12:30 & 3:30
CORAL RIDGE IO
Coral Ridge Mall • Coralville • 625-1010
SLACKERS
-R- 4:00 & 10:00
OCEAN'S 11
-PG-13- 12:45 & 6:45
LORD OF THE RINGS
-PG-13- Noon, 4:00, 8:00
THE MOTHMAN PROPHECIES
-PG-13- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
KATE & LEOPOLD
-PG-13- 12:50 & 6:50
A BEAUTIFUL MIND
-PG-13- 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50
KUNG POW: ENTER THE FIST
-PG-13- 4:10 & 10:00
ORANGE COUNTY
-PG-13- 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00
BLACKHAWK DOWN
-R- 12:10, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50
SNOW DOGS
-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40
ROLLERBALL
-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
COLLATERAL DAMAGE
-R- 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40

WINTER OLYMPICS

Clark wins first Olympic gold

By Larry McShane

Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY— Old school, meet the new school. Snowboarder Kelly Clark, in an Olympic event that's all of 4 years old, soared above the half-pipe course to win America's first Winter Games gold on a day when other countries snapped decades-old winless streaks in more traditional sports.

Clark nailed her final run on Sunday to give the United States its first victory in its first hometown Winter Olympics since 1980 — three years before the 18-year-old snowboarder was born.

She was cheered wildly by the partisan crowd, which included three barechested men in the freezing weather, the letters "U-S-A" painted across their chests. Guns n' Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle" blared as she launched her high-flying, dominating performance.

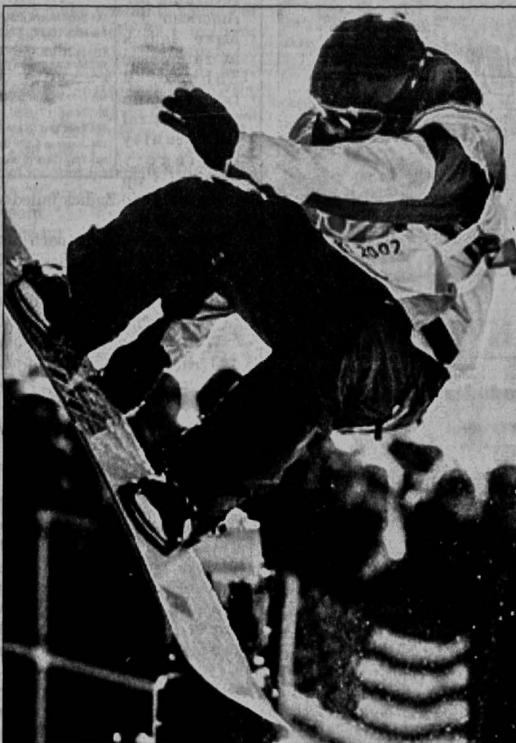
Doriane Vidal of France won the silver and Fabienne Reuteler of Switzerland won the bronze.

The halfpipe debuted as an Olympic event at Nagano in 1998, where America's Shannon Dunn took a bronze medal.

Strobl wins downhill
In one of the games' traditionally glamour events, tradition was served as Austrian Fritz Strobl — long overshadowed by more illustrious Austrian teammates — swept to the gold medal.

He became the sixth Austrian to win the downhill in the 15 races since Alpine skiing debuted in 1948, although the first in a decade.

"It's sensational," said Strobl, a 29-year-old police officer who had never won a medal in a major competition. "I didn't expect it. I was just thinking of racing down



Laura Rauch/Associated Press

Kelly Clark competes in the halfpipe finals, where she won a gold.

the course, not of winning." Nordic gold goes to Lajunen
Waving a Finnish flag and slowing down as he approached the finish line, Samppa Lajunen relished the moments as he skied to a gold medal in the Nordic combined — his country's first individual gold in the discipline since 1948.

It wasn't as easy as it looked, he said.
"It is hard work to be 23 years old and win an Olympic medal," said Lajunen, who finished ahead of silver medal-winning teammate Jaakko Talluse. Felix Gottwald of Austria won the bronze.
Switzerland claims 90-meter
When he was sitting out

weeks of the World Cup season with injuries to his back and head, an Olympic gold medal seemed an impossibility for Switzerland's Simon Ammann.

On Sunday, the impossible happened.
With a clutch, final jump on the 90-meter hill, Ammann earned the first Swiss medal in ski jumping since the 1972 Sapporo Games. After nailing his 323-foot jump, the 5-foot-8, 120-pound Ammann peered anxiously at the giant scoreboard — and learned he was the winner.

New record for Pechstein
Another race, another record. Germany's Claudia Pechstein, skating on the lightning-fast ice of the Utah Olympic Oval, set a world record in the 3,000 meters to win the gold while upstaging her teammate and rival, Anni Friesinger.

Pechstein broke her own record by more than 1.5 seconds, finishing in 3 minutes, 57.70 seconds. Renate Groenewold of the Netherlands took silver, while, and Canada's Cindy Klassen won bronze. Friesinger, who was aiming for three gold medals in Salt Lake, was shut out.

Heidt in position to win
Halfway through the four runs of the luge, Adam Heidt was in position to accomplish what no American has yet pulled off — capture a medal in the men's singles.

Heidt was in fourth place heading into today's final two runs, trailing Armin Zoeggeler of Italy. Georg Hackl of Germany, was in first place after setting a track record on both his runs. Austria's Markus Prock, a 10-time World Cup champion, was third.

SPORTS BRIEFS

3,000 miss start of men's downhill

SNOWBASIN, Utah (AP)— Seven years of planning apparently weren't enough.
On a peaceful, sunny Sunday morning, 3,000 angry and frustrated fans, holding \$300,000 worth of tickets, got stuck in buses inching along choked roads and couldn't get to their seats in time for the 10 a.m. start of the downhill.
"Trips that were supposed to take little more than an hour from Salt Lake City to Snowbasin took three hours. Parking lots that were supposed to handle all the buses, vans and private cars were filled early.
By 10:45 a.m., when all the top

Olazabal wins PGA Buick Invitational

SAN DIEGO — Jose Maria Olazabal shot a 7-under-par 65, then watched it hold up for victory in the Buick Invitational when J.L. Lewis three-putted No. 18 to blow his shot at a playoff Sunday at Torrey Pines.
It was Olazabal's first PGA Tour victory since he won his second Masters in 1999, and his sixth tour win overall. The Spaniard, who like Tiger Woods made the cut on the number, finished with a 72-hole total of 13-under 275.
"I feel like I played very, very well over the weekend," said Olazabal, who shot a 67 in the wind on Saturday. The wind never came up

Sunday, giving golfers perfect conditions on a cloudless sky.

Lewis, trying for his second tour victory, tied for second with Mark O'Meara at 276. Both shot 70s, as did John Daly, who finished fourth at 277.
Woods, winless on tour this year, finished strong with a 66 — two days after his near-disastrous 77 — to tie for fifth with Bob Estes and Rory Sabbatini at 276.
Olazabal played four groups ahead of third-round co-leaders Lewis, O'Meara, and Jerry Kelly, and birdied the par-5, 551-yard 18th nearly an hour before Lewis' group reached the green.
Olazabal went to the first tee, sat on his bag for a few minutes under the warm sun, then began hitting balls in case of a playoff.

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IOWA SPORTS

Seniors lift swimmers in last dual of season

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa seniors gave Kansas fits as the women's swimming and diving team rolled past the Jayhawks, 175-125, on Feb. 8.

Melissa Loehndorf won all three of her events, and Allison Lyle won both of her races as the Hawkeyes won 14 of 16 events.

"Being it was my last collegiate dual meet, it was a good way to go out," Loehndorf said. "The team dedicated it to the seniors, so it was good we pulled out a win."

Loehndorf won the 200-individual medley (2:06.16) and the 100-butterfly (0:56.38), and after a slow start in the 200-butterfly, she came back to edge Kansas' Haley Owen by 0.01 of a second (2:04.04).

Lyle won both the 100-breast (1:04.94) and 200-breast (2:18.52) in her final home meet. Senior diver Laura Maldonado finished second in the 1-meter

diving (252.68) and seventh in the 3-meter (230.55).

"The three [seniors] are just amazing," Hawk coach Garland O'Keefe said. "They're our All-Americans. They've been our go-to swimmers for the last couple of years. Allison and Melissa didn't have the greatest swims or greatest times, but they did what needs to be done to win the meet for the team. That's the sign of a real champion in our sport."

A pair of freshmen also shone brightly on the seniors' day.

Lisette Planken won both the 1-meter (283.05) and 3-meter diving (281.48) competitions. Jennifer Skolaski won all three of her events, breaking pool records in two of them. She had a record-breaking swim in the 100-back (0:57.01) shortly after winning the 1,000-free (10:06.71).

"She's a tough kid," O'Keefe said. "The 100-backstroke was right after the 1,000. There was one event in between. The 100-backstroke isn't her best event. She's more of a distance swimmer. She wanted to go for the win today and grabbed the pool record in the meantime. It's pretty remarkable."

Skolaski also broke the pool record in the 200-backstroke with a time of 2:01.88. She previously held the record for less than a day when she broke it in a Jan. 25 meet against Truman State but then lost it on Jan. 26 against Minnesota.

Christie Hooper also won two events, the 200-free (1:50.94) and the 500-free (4:59.11). Erin Strub placed first in the 50-free (0:24.34) but finished second in the 100-free (0:52.42).

Loehndorf said she was going

to miss being a Hawkeye.

"I'll miss everything," she said. "I think just the fans in general. We have great fans. Before the meet, the parents stood up, and we had a little standing ovation. I'll miss that. And Herky, too, he came to our meet."

With the win Iowa improved to a final dual-meet record of 5-5 overall, 3-3 in the Big Ten. O'Keefe was very proud of how her team got back to .500 after a 1-4 start.

The Hawks will spend the next two weeks preparing for the Big Ten championships, held on Feb. 21-23 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

"We are just going to rest," O'Keefe said. "We'll also do some fine-tuning with speed work. We'll practice our starts, and our turns, and our relay take-offs. The sprinters especially need some rest because they're very tired. We'll rest them for the next two weeks and then see what we can do in Ann Arbor."

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Loehndorf

Costello breaks record at Iowa State Classic

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

In one of the biggest indoor track meets in the nation, the Iowa men's and women's indoor squads put up some outstanding performances at the Iowa State Classic in Ames over the weekend.

Men's coach Larry Wiecezorek got a welcome surprise when senior thrower Jim Costello broke Arno van der Westhuizen's year-old team record in the 35-pound weight throw. With his 67-foot, 11.75-inch throw, Costello placed fifth in a talented field that included a national-record performance by Kansas' Scott Russell at 81 feet, 1.25 inches.

"Jim has been looking real good in practices," Wiecezorek said. "To get that record is a real credit to Jim. He's one of those athletes who has worked hard

and really developed over the course of his five-year career."

Costello's teammates flanked his record-breaking performance with some very sound showings of their own. Sophomore sprinter Juan Coleman continued his strong season, placing second to elite national runner Joey Woody with his 47.4 second showing in the 400-meter dash. Coleman also led off the 1,600-meter relay team that provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships with a time of 3:10.03.

Junior Tony Leick finished second to unattached runner Scott Williamson, a Hawkeye senior sitting out the indoor season, in the 600-meter dash. Williamson won the event in 1:11.17, and Leick followed him at 1:12.17. In the distance events, senior Adam Thomas

took 12th place in the mile at 4:09.54, and freshman Matt Esche led a field of seven Hawkeye runners with his 8:18.76 performance, good enough for 22nd.

With a field of well over 50 teams, the results at the meet may have been a little misleading, Wiecezorek said.

"There will be people back in 15th or 20th place, and they're getting pretty good performances," he said. "The depth at the meet was pretty incredible."

With his team struggling with injuries, and the absence of a couple key runners, Wiecezorek said he's very proud of the way the Hawks have battled through the season thus far.

"It's one of the hardest working teams I've ever had," he said. "It's a team that's really becoming a tough team."

Aisha Hume led the way for

the women's squad, garnering the lone victory for either Hawkeye squad. The sophomore from Oropouche, Trinidad, won the 600-meter dash in 1:23.79. Oelwein native Keely Huber followed Hume in the 600 with a sixth-place showing. The freshman also ran a very strong leg on Iowa's second 1,600-meter relay.

"This meet was a huge, huge meet for her," women's coach James Grant said. "If I was to name a performer of the meet, I would probably name her."

Two Hawkeye sprinters had very good showings in Ames as well. Jiselle Providence placed fifth in the 60-meter dash and ninth in the 200-meter dash, while Tamara Dixon finished ninth and 10th in the same races.

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Skogman wins two matches in weekend split

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

The men's tennis team split a pair of dual meets over the weekend with Nebraska and No. 36 Rice University in the Woods Tennis Center. The Hawkeyes started out on Feb. 8 with a close victory over the Huskers, 4-3.

"Nebraska is a good win, especially because we beat them on their home court," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "Every win was significant, but without the doubles point, we don't end up with a win."

Iowa's No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams secured victories

over Nebraska. At No. 1, Stuart Waters and Justin Gaard defeated Lance Mills and Jacek Wolicki, 8-6. At No. 2, Hunter Skogman and Jake Wilson scored a victory over Jeff Nabity and Jose Rivera. Skogman and Wilson are so far undefeated on the season with a 3-0 record.

In singles, the Hawkeyes took three matches from the Huskers en route to victory. Waters, a native of Omaha, Neb., won in No. 1 against Mills in straight sets (6-4, 6-1). Waters' Feb. 8 victory was tinged with revenge — he was defeated by Mills in the Harvard Invitational earlier in the season.

"Stuart played as well as I've ever seen him play, and in front of a big crowd," Houghton said. "This match was meaningful to him for a lot of reasons."

Skogman and Pete Rose also posted victories. Skogman defeated Joel Reckerway (7-6, 7-5), and Rose defeated Rivera in the No. 6 position (6-3, 7-6). The match was Rose's first competition of the season.

On Sunday, the men lost to Rice University, 5-2, scoring their two points in singles with wins from Skogman and Justin Gaard in No. 4 and No. 5 singles.

"I looked at the match as a good opportunity to beat a

ranked team, and in those kinds of matches, each guy needs to be able to play three good sets," Houghton said. "Playing two good sets isn't enough because you have a chance to win one and lose one. If you have a bad third set, you lose, so you really have to be prepared individually for this."

Skogman was the only Hawkeye who won both of his singles matches, but, Houghton said, his team is on track in the opening portion of the spring season.

"I think we're making good progress," he said. "It'll be nice to be home for three weeks in a row."

E-mail/DI reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

Women's tennis falls to quality opponents

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Wins were few and far between for the Iowa women's tennis team, which lost, 6-1, to Georgia Tech on Feb. 8 and dropped a 5-2 decision to South Alabama on Feb. 9. However, the Hawkeyes had formidable competition with the No. 49 Yellowjackets and No. 25 Jaguars.

"The difficulty is that we play all these schools on their home courts in front of their parents and fans, so they're always motivated, while we are the road-weary warriors," Hawk coach Paul Wardlaw said. "It makes it difficult, but this is all to prepare us for May and the Big Tens. We're not winning

matches as a team, but we're playing well and definitely getting better. On paper, it looks like a tough weekend, but it was really pretty positive."

Iowa's few victories came mainly from Toni Neykova, who won in both her singles matches. The senior defeated Georgia Tech's Jamie Wong in three sets (6-4, 2-6, 6-3) and South Alabama's Silvia Sosnarova (6-2, 6-4).

"Toni is playing really well," Wardlaw said. "She's 15-4 on the year, which is phenomenal, given that she plays so high on our line. Toni can beat anybody, and I always expect her to do well. She's off to a great start and playing with a lot of confidence."

Jennifer Hodgman defeated Southwest Alabama's Katarina

Palenikova in No. 5 singles, 6-4, 7-5. Hodgman and Neykova scored the Hawkeyes' two points against the Jaguars. The match was her first since a back injury in March 2000.

South Alabama asserted its ranking on Feb. 9, securing victories in four of six singles matches. Freshman Gloria Okino hung with Dominika Nemcovicova in the first set of No. 6 doubles but couldn't maintain it in the second set. She lost, 7-6, 6-1.

Neykova and Alexandrova lost a relatively close match to Josien Boverhof and Nienke Schletens in No. 1 doubles, 8-6.

All of Iowa's six singles matches against the Yellowjackets were decided in three sets, and they took six and a half

hours to play. Against the Yellowjackets, all six matches were decided in three sets. Neykova garnered Iowa's only point against Georgia Tech with her singles' win. Steffi Hoch rallied back in her second set against Mysti Morris but came up short in the tiebreaker.

In doubles, Hoch and Pascale Veraverbeke won the only doubles match of the weekend against the Yellowjackets' Gunn and Mason Miller, 8-5.

"In some ways, it looked like we were going to find four wins, because we barely lost the doubles point, and we had good chances," Wardlaw said. "You can't ask for a more dead-even match."

E-mail/DI reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

Perfect score vaults Gymhawks past SMS

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

It was another Gran night for the Iowa women's gymnastics team.

Sophomore Stephanie Gran delivered a perfect 10 on the vault, helping to lead Iowa past an energetic Southeast Missouri squad, 193.950-193.325. The GymHawks improved to 3-2 on the season.

It was the second 10 of Gran's career and only the fourth one in school history, all of which coincidentally have come on the vault.

"It was as a dramatic setting as last year's 10," said Hawk coach Mike Lorenzen. "Both judges looked at each other, saw there was nothing to take away, and flashed 10s."

What perhaps made this year's 10 more amazing is that as of December 2001, it was unknown

if Gran could compete at all this season. An ankle injury had kept her from training and had thrown her sophomore season into question. She came back on vault in January, but until last week, the vault was the only event she could compete in. Still, she finished first in the event a week ago with a 9.85.

"We weren't even sure she would be in the lineup at all this year," Lorenzen said. "She's given us a really nice boost."

Gran's accomplishment highlighted an up-and-down evening for the banged-up GymHawks. Injuries limited Alexis Maday to participating only on the uneven bars. The coaching staff decided to give her the week off in hopes she would heal some nagging minor injuries before Big Ten competition. Sophomore Nicole Wong also was held out of the meet.

"With a variety of injuries and illnesses, this was our third-consecutive week without consistent training or stability in the lineup," Lorenzen said. "Given that we weren't even sure if we'd have enough bodies to compete, we were very pleased with the team's effort."

Iowa had to count two falls on balance beam and one on bars. This prevented the GymHawks from matching their 195 score of a week ago and made the match much closer than it should have been.

Annie Rue won the all-around finishing with 39.175. Lorenzen said he seen improvement in the freshman each week.

Rue led off on the beam with a solid 9.85. Junior Janna Alexandrova capped Iowa's night on the event by winning it with a season-high mark of 9.925. Between Rue and Alexandrova's

events, Iowa had problems; three Hawkeyes fell off the beam and two of the low scores were counted.

Senior Michelle Ford also had a good night. She tied for first on the floor exercise with a 9.0, which was an important score because of Maday's absence.

"The team did a good job without Maday. We had our highest vault score and our second-highest floor score of the year, and that was without Maday or Gran, who were our two highest scores on floor last year," Lorenzen said. "Take away the three falls, and we would have scored in the mid 195s. That's pretty good without Alexis in the lineup."

Iowa will host No. 12 Minnesota on Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. at the Field House.

E-mail/DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

SPORTS BRIEF

Men compete in Vegas

The No. 4 Iowa men's gymnastics team sent five athletes to Las Vegas to see where they stacked up among the best in the country at the USGA Winter Cup Challenge.

None of the five advanced past the qualifying round on Feb. 8 despite putting up some fairly decent scores. Only the top six gymnasts in each event advanced to the final competition on Feb. 9.

Junior Cameron Schick notched

Iowa's top all-around score, posting a 50.450 to take 14th place. Schick tied for 14th on vault and landed in 16th place on parallel bars and still rings.

Sophomore Justin Leavitt took 33rd in the all-around. His top event was horizontal bars, where his 8.750 was good enough for an eighth place tie. Senior Don Jackson could not defend the pommel-horse title he earned a year ago, finishing in 11th with an 8.850.

—by Jeremy Shapiro

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Stick

It seems every including the Iowa themselves, are p best silverware in of digging in to th lent of disappointm the NTT.

To borrow a ph mer Texas Gov. A book, you can stick Hawkeyes, 'cause Consider Iowa fall-apart-in-you roast; no forks nee

Only the most fans hold out a Hawkeyes will magical rabbit fr son-ending hat, as last year's push a Tournament. Re down on most oth as Iowa plummete Top 25 in January

Iowa's perform Minnesota on Feb been enough to minds of the las handful of hold Hawkeye camp. yet somehow exp half collapse again Gophers was more proof the Hawkeye up shop for the se for buying in to you next season. Steve Alford doe

Hawk in fin

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's and diving team had up this season with "Pride" printed on the team's gear. Despite falling to 188-162, on Feb. 8, the team showed a lot of pride.

"We recorded our best times of the year," Hawk coach John Houghton said. "It was a really happy with did. It was a comp and, unfortunately on the losing end of the match."

The Hawkeyes' usual, by senior Milenkovic and Chrisander. Chrisander placed 11th in the 1-meter (310.20) diving events (321.10).

"I just took the morning, so I was in the legs, but other felt great," Chrisander said. "My circumstances weren't the best, but I'm very pleased."

Milenkovic broke the record en route to a 400-individual meet time of 3:54.02. He was falling behind N. Mark Hamming in

Bench

MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 48

"In this league, you have to afford to give that anybody and expect treated Iowa senior son said. "I think th ly due to our lack of intensity."

Minnesota still has a run by the Hawkeyes. A Luk pointer cut the lead with 3:30 remaini Gophers held on a stripe for the eight Minnesota earned a free-throw line in t and hit 14 of them.

For the first time Alford, a primarily coach, deployed a zc start the game.

"That tells you with our thought

Bryan

ALL-STARS

Continued from page 48

Jason Kidd with a c move and then feedi can for a dunk. I showcased some im handling, dribbling legs as he came up cally squatting. Jordan was the n a series of spiffy i baseline for a drivi lowing with a fast- and feeding a no-lo

Stick a fork in the Hawks

It seems everyone around, including the Iowa Hawkeyes themselves, are polishing their best silverware in anticipation of digging in to the most succulent of disappointing dishes — the NIT.

To borrow a phrase from former Texas Gov. Ann Richards' book, you can stick a fork in the Hawkeyes, 'cause they're done. Consider Iowa a well-cooked, fall-apart-in-your-mouth pot roast; no forks needed.

Only the most optimistic of fans hold out any hope the Hawkeyes will pull another magical rabbit from their season-ending hat, as they did with last year's push at the Big Ten Tournament. Reality crashed down on most others as quickly as Iowa plummeted from the AP Top 25 in January.

Iowa's performance against Minnesota on Feb. 9 may have been enough to change the minds of the last remaining handful of holdouts in the Hawkeye camp. The startling, yet somehow expected, second-half collapse against the Golden Gophers was more than enough proof the Hawkeyes have closed up shop for the season. Thanks for buying in to the hype, see you next season.

Steve Alford doesn't get paid a



Todd Brommelkamp

million dollars a year to say such things, so Saturday evening he did his best Fred Astaire impersonation when asked the inevitable — is Wednesday night's game at Penn State essentially the beginning of next season for this team? Alford's answer was typical Alford: yes, no, maybe so. Next question.

As if to painfully point out the obvious, Alford announced things as they currently are don't seem to be doing the trick. For the thousands of loyal Iowa fans who have witnessed the Hawks' plight, this isn't exactly a shocking revelation with just five games remaining in the regular season.

The truly sad part of Iowa's slow, gasping crawl to the finish line is the attitude several of the

players on the team seem to have taken. It seems to many a Hawkeye that once you no longer see yourself on "College Hoops Tonight" on a regular basis, there remains nothing to play for.

A bid to the NIT may not be what these players need as far as motivation goes, but it's better than watching the NCAA Tournament on television. A strong showing against fellow teams left on the outside looking in come March could serve as a small bit of redemption for the less-than-auspicious Hawkeyes. And just as the Alamo Bowl did for the Iowa football team, post-season play would allow for more experience for Iowa's younger players.

While the NIT remains the wacky cousin of the NCAA Tournament, the one no one outside of NIT officials like to acknowledge the existence of, it traditionally boasts a solid field of good basketball teams. Schools that didn't live up to expectations or underachieved during the regular season after doing well early on. Teams like the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Bon appetit.

E-mail: DJ Assistant Sports Editor
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Iowa holds off second-half scoring drive by Penn State

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 1B

"She usually gets the toughest defensive assignments. Jerica Watson gave her some beautiful high-low passes today, and she made some conversions for us as the shot clock was running down in the second half."

In the second half, the Nitany Lions were more insistent upon gaining back lost ground, making play more physical. As in the first half, the Hawkeyes were able to respond with free throws, making 18 of 22 and shooting 83 percent from the line on the day.

Though Iowa struggled with

free throws as well as final scores just two games ago, Fitzgerald said, the Hawkeyes were back on track following a three-game tailspin that began with an 82-68 loss to No. 11 Purdue on Jan. 27.

"I think our team looks like a different team from the three losses in a row," she said. "People are doing what they do best — working together. They also seem more relaxed on the floor. Losing will sometimes take that away from you, but in general, they looked really good."

"They maintained (intensity), made good shots or defensive stops, and did a good job of putting two halves together."

Overall, Iowa shot 57.9 per-

cent from the field, and had four players in double figures. Lindsey Meder added 19 points, including two 3-pointers. Watson finished with 16, and Leah Magner added 11 in the effort. Kristi Faulkner scored eight and also tallied eight assists.

Though Lillis had a career-day, she said the Hawkeyes' win was derived from a collective effort.

"I think the key to our success was that we were patient, with our offense. Collecting 22 assists shows that we love to play with each other."

E-mail: DJ reporter Roseanna Smith at:
roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu

Hawkeyes fall to N'western in final home competition

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's swimming and diving team had shirts made up this season with the word "Pride" printed on the back. Despite falling to Northwestern, 188-162, on Feb. 8 and 9, the team showed a lot of just that.

"We recorded probably our best times of the year so far," said Hawk coach John Davey. "I was really happy with how the guys did. It was a competitive meet, and, unfortunately, we came up on the losing end of it."

The Hawkeyes were led, as usual, by seniors Marko Milenkovic and Simon Chrisander. Chrisander won the 1-meter (310.20) and 3-meter diving events (321.23).

"I just took the LSAT's this morning, so I was a little sloppy in the legs, but other than that, I felt great," Chrisander said. Circumstances weren't the best, so I'm very pleased."

Milenkovic broke his own pool record en route to a win in the 400-individual medley with a time of 3:54.02. He started slowly, falling behind Northwestern's Mark Hamming in the butterfly.

He caught Hamming in the backstroke, held even with him in the breast, and blew him away in the freestyle. Milenkovic had set the previous record at 3:56.01 in a Dec. 7, 2001, win over Northwestern.

Milenkovic also placed first in the 100-back (0:50.47) and finished second in both the 200-back (1:49.45) and the 200-IM (1:52.06).

Senior Jay Buys finished fourth in the 50-free (0:21.63) and fifth in the 100-free (0:47.23). He also contributed in the 200-free relay and the 400-free relay, which both finished second.

Matt Maulding finished eighth in the 500-free and sixth in the 200-butterfly. Maulding is a senior from Naperville, Ill., and has competed for the Hawkeyes the past three seasons after not swimming his freshman year. He will forgo his final year of eligibility.

Davey was impressed with the way his seniors swam in their final home dual meet.

As for the rest of the Hawkeyes, Andrei Prada won the 100-breast (0:55.90), and Chris Brunson led the way in

the 200-breast (2:03.59). Jason Snider placed second in both the 500-free and 100-butterfly, and finished third in the 200-butterfly.

Alex Boyce placed second in the 50-free and Andrei Ciurca finished second in the 100-back behind teammate Milenkovic. Gregg Gazvoda finished third in the 200-free.

Iowa divers Timo Klami and Roberto Gutierrez also had a great meet, filling the second and third positions behind Chrisander in each of the diving events.

Chrisander said that after five years of being a Hawkeye, it will be hard to leave the program.

"I'm going to miss it for sure, absolutely," he said. "I'm going to miss all the people especially. It was great to see the audience come out today. It's really fun to dive when people are interested."

With the loss, Iowa fell to a final dual-season record of 2-5 overall, 0-5 in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes will next compete in the Big Ten championships, held in Bloomington, Ind., from Feb. 28 through March 2.

E-mail: DJ reporter Travis Brown at:
travbrow@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Bench play positive for Iowa

MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 1B

"In this league, you can't afford to give that [run] up to anybody and expect to win," frustrated Iowa senior Duez Henderson said. "I think that was mainly due to our lack of energy and intensity."

Minnesota still had to stave off a run by the Hawkeyes late in the game. A Luke Recker 3-pointer cut the lead to one point with 3:30 remaining, but the Gophers held on at the charity stripe for the eight-point win. Minnesota earned 19 trips to the free-throw line in the final 3:57 and hit 14 of them.

For the first time this season, Alford, a primarily man-to-man coach, deployed a zone defense to start the game.

"That tells you where I am with our thought process with

our defense," he said. But the 1-2-2 scheme didn't really help, Alford said; the Gophers shot 56 percent on their way to the 86-point outing.

A hot shooting outing keyed one Gopher in particular, forward Rick Rickert. In his first competition against the Hawkeyes, the freshman phenom took the game over in the second half, Alford said. Rickert scored 23 points on 7-10 shooting — 18 after halftime — grabbed five rebounds, and blocked two shots.

"Rickert's as good as advertised," Alford said. "He went right at Reggie Evans today, and I don't think that matchup was close."

Evans, a senior for the Hawkeyes, scored five points and grabbed 16 rebounds against the freshman. Iowa senior Luke Recker led all scorers with a 25-point performance, including 11-

11 free-throw shooting in 35 minutes of play.

Bench play was again the main positive for Iowa, as three Hawkeyes gave double-figure scoring performances off the bench. Henderson scored 13 points, while both Brody Boyd and Ryan Hogan notched 10-point outings as reserves.

But those three — or any other non-starters for that matter — may not be reserves much longer. The time has come for a new rotation philosophy, Alford said, and the unveiling could take place in Iowa's game at Penn State on Wednesday.

"I'm saying that there's going to be some drastic changes because this isn't working," Alford said. "We're 4-7 in the Big Ten giving guys 35-plus minutes, so we have to do something different now."

E-mail: DJ reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at:
tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

Bryant shows off All-Star moves

ALL-STARS

Continued from page 1B

Jason Kidd with a deft crossover move and then feeding Tim Duncan for a dunk. Bryant also showcased some impressive ball-handling, dribbling through his legs as he came upcourt practically squatting.

Jordan was the next to reel off a series of spiffy plays, going baseline for a driving dunk, following with a fast-break lay-up and feeding a no-look, alley-oop

pass to Antoine Walker that he failed to convert.

Jordan was all alone ahead of the field a few moments later but blew a one-handed dunk, causing his Eastern teammates to rise off the bench laughing in unison. Jordan laughed off the moment, too.

Bryant led all scorers with 12 points as the West led 32-24 after one quarter.

Tracy McGrady had a spectacular dunk early in the second quarter, banging a pass to himself off the backboard, zip-

ping past three players and slamming the ball through with such authority that the crowd didn't stop buzzing for a good 30 seconds.

McGrady scored 11 points in the quarter to keep the East in it, but Bryant had a three-point lay immediately after checking back in, then made four more baskets over the final 1:47 of the quarter — including a lay-up just before the halftime buzzer — as the West closed the half with a 24-7 run for a 72-55 lead.

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Vanessa Shelton
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SPORTS



Reed Saxon/Associated Press

Kick return specialist Steve Smith of the Carolina Panthers returns a punt for a long first down past AFC defenders including Lawyer Milloy of the New England Patriots in the first quarter of the Pro Bowl game Feb. 9 in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Lewis is unofficial MVP

By Janie McCauley
Associated Press

HONOLULU — No offense, Rich Gannon, but if your teammates had voted for Pro Bowl player of the game, Ray Lewis might have won instead.

The Baltimore linebacker's touchdown in the fourth quarter was the talk of the locker room after the AFC's 38-30 win over the NFC on Feb. 9.

Ty Law intercepted Donovan McNabb's pass late in the game and ran 31 yards before pitching the ball to Lewis, who scurried 13 yards for the final AFC touchdown. "Who's the MVP?" San Diego's Junior Seau hollered, directing his shout toward Lewis.

Lewis said he called for Law to toss him the ball.

"The game always gets big in the fourth quarter," Lewis said. "It was time for me to make the play, and the ball was in my hand."

He also had two tackles in his fifth Pro Bowl appearance in six seasons.

"I was trying to take it in myself, but at that point in the game, it was kinda crazy," said Law, who scored a touchdown in the Super Bowl for the champion New England Patriots. "I saw Ray sitting there by himself, and I had a guy hanging on my leg, so I pitched it. I knew once Ray got it, no one was going to stop him from getting into the end zone."

"He's a strong guy, and he just bulldozed his way."

Oakland's Gannon, 36, earned player of game honors for the second-straight year, becoming the first two-time winner. He was convinced the young players would show him up in his third Pro Bowl.

Guys like 24-year-old Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady.

But Gannon needed just more than a quarter to take the award. He threw two touchdown passes, including a 55-yard strike to Marvin Harrison for the AFC's first score after trailing 10-0. Gannon was 8-for-10 passes for 137 yards and the teams combined for 34 first-quarter points, the most points in a quarter in the Pro Bowl.

"I love the weather, I love the people," Gannon said of the Hawaii experience. "That combination can't be beat. Hopefully, we'll get to come back."

In a game set up to be an offensive show-

down, there were a number of key defensive plays, like the one made by Law and Lewis.

Gannon fumbled on the first play of the game, and New York Giants' linebacker Jessie Armstead recovered. That led to the NFC's first score, a two-yard run by first-time Pro Bowler Ahman Green of Green Bay.

Armstead, playing in his fifth Pro Bowl, broke up two more passes in the AFC's next offensive series.

"You've got to look to make a play," he said. "We're out here to make some plays, not to kill each other. But you've got to make yourself look good for at least one or two plays."

Tennessee center Bruce Matthews got a victory in what may have been his final Pro Bowl. Matthews, 40, was the oldest player in the game — it was his 14th-straight selection in 19 seasons. He is expected to retire.

"I guess I haven't made it official, but if this was my last one, I'm excited for what's in store," Matthews said.

Seau, another Pro Bowl veteran, was happy to end the season on a high note. The Chargers' outside linebacker has missed the playoffs six-straight seasons in San Diego, the second-longest drought for an NFL team.

"I'm just happy winning the football game," said Seau, who played in his 11th-straight Pro Bowl. "Coming from San Diego, it's been a hard year. We lost nine straight, so it was good to finish up with a win."

Brady's schedule doesn't slow down yet. After the Pro Bowl, Brady plans to spend a week on the island of Kauai to compete in a quarterback challenge.

Brady threw an interception in the fourth quarter of the Pro Bowl. He played the final 14:16 as the AFC's third-string quarterback.

"I learned a lot this week," he said. "Throwing that darn interception dampens the day, but I'm glad we won."

The NFC was the slight favorite, but that meant little, according to St. Louis quarterback Kurt Warner, the NFC starter.

"It doesn't matter who's favored; it doesn't matter who's on what team," Warner said. "This game is for fun. We come out, and everybody tries to win and give them a good show."

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CW representative Howie Cohen will be on campus for interviews at the camp/job fair on Feb. 12. Please stop by the Camp Weequahic desk.

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