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Mental-health agency institutes 2nd waiting list

By Shelbi Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Because of state budget cuts, the county will implement a waiting list for people seeking care at the Johnson County Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, creating what one official said is the "worst possible scenario."

"If we don't take action now, we will have to take a much more drastic action in the future," said Elaine Sweet, the director of the mental-health agency.

The move was approved at the Johnson County Board of Supervisors meeting Thursday. Sweet said that if current spending patterns continue, the agency will face a deficit.

Although newcomers will be put on a waiting list, the department will continue to accept clients in crisis and emergency situations.

"The cuts are a reflection of what is going on throughout the

state," Supervisor Pat Harney said.

The mental-health agency, 911 N. Governor St., provides services for low-income families and people with disabilities, including mental retardation and illness, developmental disabilities, and brain injuries. The agency is a last resort for those declined by other institutions, according to the organization's Web site.

The agency served more than 1,600 people last year, and it has 600 open cases, Sweet said. The only other time it instituted a waiting list was May 2001.

In other business, the supervisors discussed the results of the Johnson County Jail inspection report.

Mike Richardson, the chief inspector in the state Department of Corrections, cited the county for having too-dim lighting in the cell blocks. He also suggested that the exercise area in

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Cloners let cat out of bag

By Malcolm Ritter
Associated Press

In an advance that takes cloning out of the barnyard and into the living room, researchers announced Thursday they have cloned a cat.

The female domestic shorthair is called "CC" for "copycat." It was born Dec. 22 2001, and it is now healthy and frisky, said researcher Duane Kraemer of Texas A&M University.

Headed by Dr. Mark Westhusin of A&M's veterinary medicine school, the project is the first reported success in cloning dogs or cats, which has been long discussed for pet owners. Many people have already stored cells from their pets in anticipation of cloning in the future, Kraemer said.

"It looks like there will probably be quite a lot of interest," he said.

But a cloned pet won't necessarily be a carbon copy in appearance to the original. The calico kitten differs from its genetic donor in its color pattern, because such coloring is not strictly determined by the lineup of genes.

"This is a reproduction," Kraemer said. "Not a resurrection."

Apart from difference in appearance, pet-cloning proponents also say pet owners should realize a new clone won't come equipped with a ready-made bond to the owner or carry other memories.

But Kraemer and Randall Prather, an animal cloner at



Associated Press
Dr. Tae Young, left, and Dr. Mark Westhusin of the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine hold the first-ever cloned cat on Valentine's Day. The female domestic shorthair is called CC for "copycat."

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Gov'ts eye bonds in tough times

By Rebecca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

For the first time in 20 years, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors may take on debt in the form of bonds to cope with needs that are out-pacing its taxing power.

If the supervisors act swiftly, issuing bonds could save taxpayers money this year by stretching costs over a longer period of time and a larger tax base.

This month alone, the UI Hospitals and Clinics requested the right to bond \$100 million to speed along renovations, and the Coralville City Council approved bonding \$33 million to fund a new hotel and conference center.

Bonding becomes more attractive in times of economic recession, low interest rates, and shortfalls in government appropriations, said UI economics Professor Tom Pogue.

"When the economy gets weak, the government runs short of money, and it tries to offset that shortfall by borrowing," he said.

Bonding is simply a way of

borrowing money. An institution issues a certificate to individual buyers, promising to repay that buyer's loan in addition to interest within a set time frame.

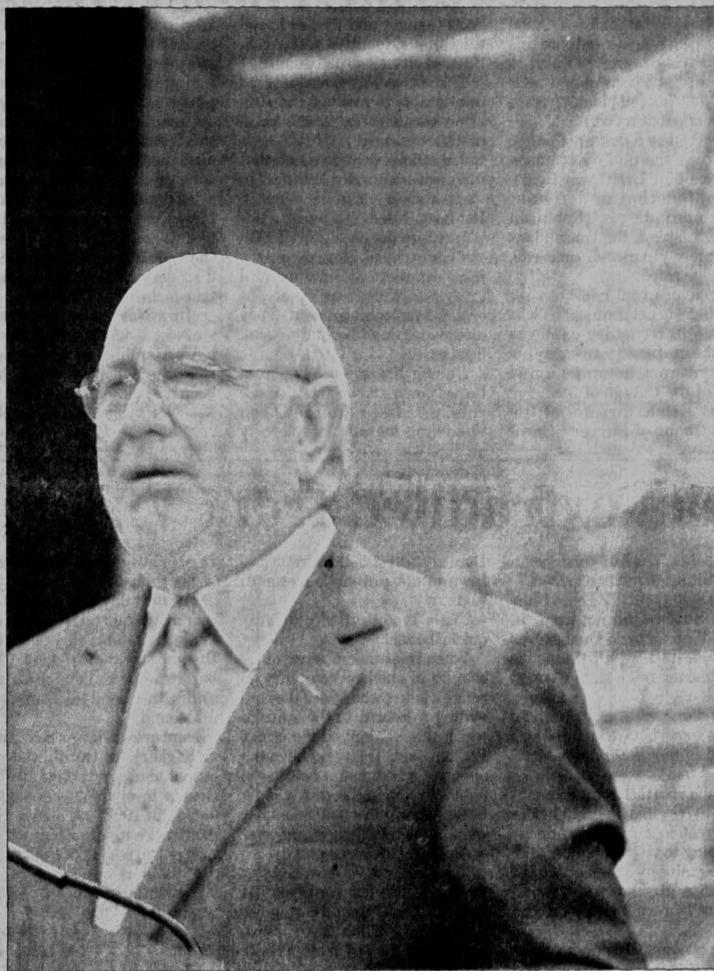
Money from a county bond issue would go toward several general-fund expenses, such as voting equipment, small construction projects, and maintenance.

"It's more cost effective for us to borrow money and pay it back over time than to pay it directly out of the general fund," said county budget coordinator Jeff Horne, adding that the amount could range between a few hundred thousand to a few million dollars.

Approval of the bonds would also enlarge the tax base by tapping into revenue from tax increment financing districts to pay off the bonds. Revenue from each district is typically reinvested into itself.

County voters will have the final say on whether the supervisors issue bonds. A 4.3 percent across-the-board cut in state

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Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan
Former South African President F. W. de Klerk speaks in the IMU Main Lounge on Thursday night. De Klerk shared the 1993 Nobel Peace Prize with human-rights hero Nelson Mandela.

Apartheid was wrong, de Klerk tells crowd

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

During a lecture Thursday night, the former president of South Africa apologized for the apartheid system that he is credited with helping to dismantle.

"I will say that tonight that I was wrong in my thinking, and I apologize for any pain it has caused," said the 1993 Nobel Prize recipient F.W. de Klerk, prompting wide applause from the 500-person audience in the IMU Main Ballroom.

The response came after a tense period in which a man audibly laughed and repeatedly yelled, "Yes you are," and "You killed people," after de Klerk said he was not justifying apartheid by saying racial segregation has been practiced worldwide. The discussion was prompted by a question from a woman who wanted to know why it took more than 40 years to ban apartheid.

The international community should fight the source of conflicts among religions, ethnicities, and nationalities to prevent future violence and acts of terrorism and aid underdeveloped countries, said 65-year-old de Klerk.

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Common knowledge Enron was crooked, exec charges

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Enron executive Sherron Watkins said Thursday it was common knowledge at the company that partnerships were used improperly to hide debt and inflate profits, but Chairman Kenneth Lay was duped into acceptance, and others were intimidated into silence.

Watkins, who wrote Lay a memo in August warning that Enron could collapse and later urged him to "come clean" to save the company, described a tense atmosphere in which few challenged top executives, especially Andrew Fastow, the architect of some of the partnership transactions.

"I did feel like a lone fish swimming upstream," Watkins told a House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee. She said she struggled last year to persuade Lay and other executives to fix the problems that would drive the company under.

In contrast to lawmakers' sharp, often skeptical comments during other Enron executives' appearances, Watkins was welcomed on Capitol Hill as a breath of fresh air amid the stench of the Enron case.

"You were the conscience of this corporation. You warned them. You are a hero," Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., told her.

Enron's bankruptcy last December was the largest corporate failure ever, throwing thousands of employees out of work, leaving their retirement accounts in sham-

bles, and causing investors around the country to lose billions of dollars as Enron stock became virtually worthless.

Watkins said that when she brought her concerns to Lay, calling Enron a "crooked company" during a half-hour meeting in August, "he winced" and promised to look into the problems. Still, she said, it appeared "he didn't understand the gravity of the situation."

"You're basically saying he didn't get it?" asked Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La.

"Yes," replied Watkins.

Repeatedly, Watkins' recollection of events clashed with those of former Enron chief executive Jeffrey Skilling, who testified to lawmakers last week that he knew nothing improper about the partnerships that investigators say hid more than \$1 billion in debt, inflated Enron's profits, and eventually triggered the company's collapse.

Watkins called Skilling "a very intense, hands-on manager" and said she "would find it hard to believe that he was not fully aware" that Fastow's partnerships were largely financed by Enron stock contrary to normal accounting practices.

She said she believed that Skilling and Fastow — along with Enron's accounting firm, Arthur Andersen, and its outside legal advisers — "did dupe Ken Lay and board."

When discussing the partnerships with Lay, "they

Sherron S. Watkins
Enron's willing witness:



Family

Husband, Richard; daughter, Marion, born in 1999.

Experience

Joined Arthur Andersen accounting firm in Houston after college, transferred to New York office. Joined Enron about eight years ago, working her way up to a position as a vice president for corporate development.

Education

Lutheran and public schools in Tomball, Texas; studied accounting at University of Texas, graduating in 1981. master's degree in 1982.

"We are under too much scrutiny, and there are probably one or two disgruntled 'redeployed' employees who know enough about the 'funny' accounting to get us in trouble."

—Watkins, in an August 2001 memo to Kenneth Lay, then Enron chairman.

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were swindlers in the emperor's new clothes discussing the fine material that they were weaving," she said of Skilling and Fastow.

She said a dozen or more executives knew the partnerships were improper and dangerous. Still, the sub-

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Senate ready for reform

Majority Leader Tom Daschle promises the Senate will get right to work on campaign-finance reform. See story, Page 3A

No go in UIHC lawsuit

A judge tosses out a suit seeking damages for a former UIHC official. See story, Page 2A

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Clinton library to draw black shops, tourists

By Melissa Nelson
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Black art galleries and African-clothing boutiques are opening near the future site of Bill Clinton's presidential library in the expectation that lots of black tourists will come to pay homage to the man once called "our first black president."

The library will not open until 2004, but the shops on President Clinton Avenue are already enjoying some success, thanks to a temporary exhibit of Clinton memorabilia and expansion of the city's River Market district.

"Moving down here is about being at the right place at the right time," said Deun Shonowo, who sells West African clothing, ceramics, and art at her Afrikan de Boutique. "One of the main reasons I moved down here was the library and the tourists."

Clinton announced in 1997 that he would build his presidential library complex on the south bank of the Arkansas River. The site is next to the River Market section of upscale shops, pubs, and trendy restaurants.

In December 2001, ground

was broken on the complex, which will include a museum and academic center. The next day, a preview exhibit opened nearby, bringing an increase in visitors, both black and white, downtown.

Lenora Taylor of North Little Rock, a black woman who volunteered in Clinton campaigns, toured the exhibit with a senior-citizens group recently and said she expects the library to bring black tourists from around the world.

"I have family from California to Michigan who want to know about the library," she said.

Little Rock teacher Joann Williams brought her racially mixed fifth-grade class to the exhibit. She said the exhibit had an important message for her students: "President Clinton had the decency and dignity to let people know that African-Americans are capable."

The exhibit features pictures of Clinton with musicians Stevie Wonder and Lenny Kravitz, a signed guitar given to Clinton by B.B. King, and numerous gifts from African heads of state. Williams' students were drawn to a statue of Michael Jordan that the basketball star gave to Clinton.



Danny Johnston/Associated Press

A statue depicting an African woman sits in a window of the AfriJam International art gallery in downtown Little Rock, Ark. Store owner Thelma Joshua is optimistic that the planned Clinton Presidential Library will bolster business in the area.

"This is tight," said Keagan Scribner, a black 11-year-old. "I didn't know President Clinton liked Michael Jordan."

Novelist Toni Morrison once referred to Clinton as the nation's first black president because of what many regard as his understanding of the black condition and because of his upbringing. He grew up poor and was raised for a time by a single mother.

"We love him, we celebrate him, we just believe in him. He has always given African-Americans their just due," said the Rev. Arthur Hughes of West Helena.

Crystal Altenbaumer, the director of the Clinton Birthplace Foundation in Hope, said approximately 40 percent of those who tour the Clinton birthplace are black.

"We have a lot black families who include the Clinton center in their reunions. The last one was a reunion in Pine Bluff with people from five states. They rented a bus to come here," she said.

Skip Rutherford, the president of the Clinton Library Foundation, said that among the ideas for marketing the library to black tour groups is promoting nearby attractions such as Little Rock's Central High School, where the federal government sent in the National Guard to protect nine black students admitted to the all-white school, and the National Civil Rights Museum at the Lorraine Motel in Memphis, Tenn., where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

Critics: Teens' case shows INS 'baiting'

By Marc Levy
Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Back in July, four teenagers from the impoverished African country of Tanzania walked away from an international Boy Scout jamboree in Virginia in hopes of staying in the United States and getting an education.

When they saw reports of their disappearance on television, they turned themselves in.

More than six months later, the boys remain in an Immigration and Naturalization Service detention center in Pennsylvania while their lawyers and the INS argue over whether they can stay in the country. A decision could be months away.

The reasons for the Tanzanian boys' extended detention are in dispute.

Andrew Morton, a Washington lobbyist who is serving without compensation as the Tanzanian boys' attorney, said he found a foster family in August 2001 willing to take the boys in while their case winds its way through the courts. However, he said, the INS believes the boys have relatives living illegally in the Washington area, and the agency may be holding the youngsters in an attempt to get the family members to turn themselves in.

Children's advocates call the practice "baiting" and say it is widely used by the INS.

The INS denied it engages in baiting. The agency says it does not discuss specific cases. But a government source speaking on the condition of

anonymity said the INS would release the boys to a foster family if it received a statement from their parents asking the agency to do so.

Morton said the youngsters, ages 16 and 17, do not want to go back to their homeland for fear of reprisals for embarrassing their government. He said their parents want the boys to be released to a foster family and allowed to remain in the United States.

Advocates of quicker, more humane treatment of unaccompanied youngsters who are in the United States illegally say the case is not uncommon.

"Our immigration system treats children as aliens first, and then children as an afterthought, to a certain degree," said Chris Nugent, who runs the American Bar Association's immigration pro bono project.

Such cases have prompted an internal review of INS policies, a push by legal organizations and nonprofit groups to establish a lawyer-referral system, and legislation in Congress to change the duties of the INS.

The legislation would break off the role of custodian and caregiver from the INS, which is also the chief law enforcer dealing with juveniles who are in this country illegally.

Supporters of the bills — introduced more than a year ago, but delayed by the Sept. 11 attacks — argue that the INS is not equipped to look out for children and that caring for youngsters while prosecuting them represents a conflict of interest. A Senate Judiciary Committee hearing is set for Feb. 28.

It was in the cards — FTC sues Miss Cleo

By David Ho
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal fraud fighters say Miss Cleo's psychic hot line should have seen it coming: A lawsuit accusing the service of rampant deception.

Describing the hot line as "permeated with fraud," the Federal Trade Commission said Thursday it wants to shut down Access Resource Services Inc. and Psychic Readers Network. The two companies in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are behind the telephone psychic-reading service advertised by mail, on television, and the Internet.

Florida authorities announced a separate lawsuit, challenging the service's spokeswoman, Youree Dell Harris, known as "Miss Cleo," to prove that she really is a renowned shaman from Jamaica. Harris appears on national television commercials promising insights into love, money, and other personal matters.

Florida Attorney General Bob

Butterworth said the telephone psychics do not actually do tarot readings as promised but simply read from a prepared script.

"We actually had a lady at home who was barefooted with a night coat on, sitting at a breakfast table with a Froot Loops box, and she was just reading from the script that was given to her," he said.

A person who answered a gate intercom at Harris' home west of Fort Lauderdale said she had no comment. An attorney for the service, Sean Moynihan, said, "The only unfair and irresponsible practices involved in the lawsuit are those of the FTC."

The companies also have been sued by Arkansas, Illinois, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin.

The FTC complaint, filed Wednesday, accuses the service of misdeeds including false promises of free psychic readings, tricky billing tactics to squeeze money out of consumers, and unrelenting and abusive telemarketing calls.

"Considering the laundry list of unfair and deceptive practices in this case, it's a mystery to us why Miss Cleo and her employers haven't seen this coming," said Howard Beales, the agency's director of consumer protection. He said the FTC acted after getting more than 2,000 consumer complaints over the past 18 months.

Moynihan said the consumer complaints are only a "handful" out of millions of satisfied callers and that the psychic service would fight the charges.

"If the FTC had only bothered to call, we would have explained that its allegations are based on erroneous information and a basic lack of understanding," he said.

Beales said the service promises a free psychic reading, but when consumers call a toll-free number they are directed to a 1-900 number charging \$4.99 per minute. The fees add up after an initial free period of three minutes with callers usually on hold. An average call costs more

than \$60, Beales said, noting that nearly 6 million people have called the service. A telephone bill that can run into the hundreds of dollars is the first sign for many callers that they are being charged. Callers who refused to pay had their credit ratings threatened, Beales said.

The psychic operators go to great lengths to make the calls last as long as possible, including inaccurately telling callers they will not be charged while on hold, the agency said.

Leonard Vickers, 49, of Woodbridge, Va., said that two years ago, his 12-year-old daughter, Malaika, saw a commercial for the hot line and, thinking it was free, ran up a \$289 bill for a single call. He said he called to complain, telling the service his daughter had provided her birthday to the operator.

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Critics: Cloners shouldn't use animals

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the University of Missouri who wasn't involved in the Texas project, say cloning cats could pay off for more than pet owners. It could help research that uses cats for learning about human diseases, they said. Kraemer noted that cats are used in neurological research,

and that a colleague wanted cat clones to help in AIDS research.

Moreover, the work could help in preserving endangered cat species, they said.

But Wayne Pacelle, the senior vice president for the Humane Society of the United States, called the new advance "unfortunate news." Scientists should be moving away from using animals in research, and the biggest problem endangered cat

species face is habitat destruction, he said.

As for people who'd like a new version of a deceased cat, Pacelle said many communities have too many cats for too few homes, and cat cloning "goes in the opposite direction of where we need to be."

People whose cats have died should "go through a grieving process, and then go to a shelter and embrace another companion in your household," he said.

The kitty clone was the team's only success after transferring 87 cloned embryos into eight female cats. Overall, the success rate was comparable with that seen in other cloned species, the researchers said. Other mammals cloned before include sheep, cattle, goats, pigs, and mice.

The researchers tried cloning with two types of cells from adult cats. The lone success

came in one of the attempts using cumulus cells, which are found in the ovary, from "Rainbow," an adult member of the university's cat colony.

The researchers removed the nucleus from cat eggs and fused the eggs with cumulus cells. Three were grown into embryos and implanted in a female cat. Sixty-six days later, C.C. was delivered by Caesarean section.

Senate gives senator's son a judgeship despite questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed the son of Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., for a federal judgeship Thursday, setting aside a finding by the American Bar Association that he is unqualified.

The confirmation of David Bunning, 35, as a U.S. district judge in the Eastern District of Kentucky came by voice vote, along with the confirmation of James Gritzner of Iowa for a district court judgeship in his home state, and Richard Leon of Maryland for a seat in Washington, D.C.

The nominations were approved without debate.

After investigating David Bunning's qualifications, the ABA told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he was not fit for the lifetime post.

David Bunning, an assistant U.S. attorney in eastern Kentucky, is two years short of the 12 years of experience the ABA recommends for federal judges.

An ABA investigator called David Bunning's civil experience shallow and said his writings "read very much like the work of a young associate." A second ABA investigator conducted a separate investigation and concluded he was qualified.

When the two reports were submitted to the ABA Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary, the panel sided with the first investigator.

At UI, de Klerk apologizes

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"What we have now is a knee-jerk reaction to individual crises that pop up," he said. "I believe it is essential to tackle the root causes of these problems."

He added he supported the United States' strong action against terrorism, saying he even smiled when he had to take his shoes off twice when arriving at the airport Thursday.

Some historians believe that crediting de Klerk for dismantling apartheid is inaccurate, saying it was inevitable because of international sanc-

tions and an increasingly hostile faction of Africans too strong to ignore, said UI history Professor James Giblin, a specialist in African history.

"By the time [South African President Nelson Mandela] was released in 1990, it became clear the government could no longer keep order," Giblin said. "I think he was put in a position where his government had no choice."

Additionally, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, appointed by Mandela to document the crimes committed during apartheid, said in its final report in 1998 that de Klerk had answered evasively and he was unwillingly to

be candid in his statement of the National Party's responsibility.

The UI student who prompted de Klerk's apology, native South African Deborah-Eve Lombard, said she had witnessed black Africans beaten and dragged into police vans for not having a pass for a certain area of town and a black man abandoned by a white-only ambulance after he was hit by a car.

"I have to applaud him for apologizing," the 40-year-old Afrikaner said. "The wounds are so close that there's nothing that can make it O.K."

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County forced to implement waiting list for new patients

SUPERVISORS

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the jail be expanded and that the jail find a way to alleviate overcrowding issues. The supervisors said they plan to work with Johnson County Sheriff Rob Carpenter to determine how to move forward with the recommendations.

As a result of jail overcrowding, an average of 20 prisoners per day have been transferred from Johnson County to Linn County facilities. This costs the county an

average of \$400,000 a year.

In other action, the supervisors also denied a request from Chief Judge David Remley to hire a full-time security officer for the county courthouse. Supervisor Carol Thompson said the board will continue to work with the Jail Security Committee to look at alternatives.

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Gov't looks to bonds for economic relief

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appropriations forced the county to reduce \$1.4 million from its fiscal year 2003 budget — a burden that could be offset through bonding.

Those same state cuts are also increasing Iowa City's dependence on bonds.

"Iowa City is growing more reliant on bonds because other revenue sources are diminishing," said city finance director Kevin O'Malley.

In November 2000, Iowa City

residents voted to issue bonds in the amount of \$18.4 million to fund the expansion of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St. Those bonds will be issued for a 20-year life this spring, O'Malley said. Taxpayers will only begin to repay them next year.

Although Pogue said the default rate for most state governments and cities is "virtually nil," he also added that it is "a spend-now, pay-later" situation that limits what can be done in the future.

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High Enron official misled, executive says

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ject was relegated to talk "around the water cooler" as people were intimidated by Fastow and Skilling.

Watkins said she, too, hesitated to take her concerns to Lay and initially raised her warning that Enron could "implode in a wave of accounting scandals" in an anonymous memo. But when she heard that Fastow might be promoted to replace Skilling, who was resigning, she asked to see Lay.

When Fastow learned of the meeting, he demanded that she be fired and commandeered her computer, Watkins said. She is still vice president of corporate development at the company.

Fastow and three other executives who were at Enron have

refused to testify, pleading the Fifth Amendment before the House panel last week. Lay did the same in the Senate this week.

Skilling's attorney, Bruce Hiler, disputed Watkins' statements. "Everything she said about my client is based either on hearsay, rumor, or opinion," he said. "She did not talk to my client. She has no basis in fact for her views."

Watkins said she knew she was taking risks by raising her concerns to the highest level of the company, bypassing Skilling and Fastow.

She took care to keep her notes and copies of her memo in a safe place outside Enron's corporate headquarters and said that at times she feared for her safety.

Why were you afraid? asked a lawmaker. "It was the seventh-largest company in America,"

she said, and she was a lone voice speaking out — although not publicly. She said she had been reluctant to take her concerns outside the company or to federal regulators because "I didn't want to hasten our demise."

Senior Enron executives have been criticized for unloading approximately \$1 billion worth

of Enron stock before it lost nearly all its value, and Watkins said she, too, sold roughly \$31,000 worth last August. She sold an additional \$17,000 worth last fall.

Rep. John Dingell of Michigan, the panel's ranking Democrat, called her "an extraordinary and courageous woman" and a "bright spot" in a company

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Editorial

Vilsack's easy fix to Iowa's rainy weather

Currently, despite budget cuts and reduced spending, the state of Iowa is still more than \$100 million short of its budget. Currently, 4.3 percent across-the-board cuts are expected to top 10 percent if something is not done soon.

Currently, the state of Iowa is sitting with more than \$400 million secured in emergency and cash reserve funds.

Something is wrong with this situation.

During the boom years of the 1990s, almost every state deposited extra revenue into emergency caches, called rainy-day funds, for use in future economic emergencies. Iowa was among them, accumulating more than \$400 million. Last week, news sources reported that states from New York to Kentucky to Indiana were either using or contemplating using their rainy-day funds to bail their state budgets out of the red.

Iowa, however, isn't feeling the rain.

Last year, Gov. Tom Vilsack proposed dipping into the state's fund to cover a budget shortfall, but he was thwarted by the state Legislature, and he promised not to raise the idea again.

Iowa's economic shortfalls — like the rest of the country's — are significant, but can easily be countered with a portion of the state's rainy-day fund.

Going against last year's promises, Vilsack proposed on Monday to dip into the rainy-day fund to cover \$120 million in budget shortfalls.

Vilsack has given lawmakers an ultimatum to either grant him the cash or prepare for "spending cuts so draconian that they are unacceptable." With barely three months left in the budget year, the ultimatum is set for March 1.

Looking ahead, there seems to be little chance that the rainy-day fund will be replenished anytime soon, so the withdrawals must be well-planned. They are, Vilsack is asking for a little more than a quarter of the fund, not its depletion.

The governor's request is not ill-warranted or ill-advised — it is appropriate. The emergency and cash-reserve funds were created to save the state during a time of economic need.

That time is now.

Iowa cannot withstand another across-the-board cut like the one felt earlier this fiscal year. Our schools already hurt, our state employees already feel pressure, and our prisons need help.

The UI has already felt the blow from budget cuts and responded with a double-digit tuition increase. We cannot afford round two.

The state is in no position to be stingy with its savings. These cuts are painful and real, and they need to be countered with the funds saved for emergencies. It is raining in Iowa, the weather forecast doesn't call for a change anytime soon, and the rainy-day fund needs to be used.

Lawmakers — our boots are on and our umbrellas are up because it is raining in Iowa.

Quoteworthy

[The United States] must find the root causes and the breeding ground for terrorism.

— F.W. de Klerk, former president of South Africa.

Letters to the Editor

A public apology

I am a graduate of Indiana University, and I hated the disgusting treatment of our fans towards Luke Recker. Their actions on Feb. 5 were unacceptable, and they prompted me to write this letter to the student newspaper (www.idsnews.com). Hopefully, better behavior results.

I cannot disagree more with the opinion that IU fans had a right to treat Luke Recker boorishly and uncivilly. My Dad loved IU basketball, and we watched games together from the time I was in elementary school. I attended the game in 1980 or 1981 when the crowd began shouting "bull****" over a bad call. Coach Bob Knight ran to the scorer's table in the middle of the game. He told us, in no uncertain terms, that IU fans do not behave that way. We were not allowed to boo opponents. Nor were fans sitting behind opponents' baskets allowed to wave their arms during foul shots. He demanded a decorum from fans that he could not deliver himself.

IU fans have a great tradition as knowledgeable basketball fans. We have an understanding of the game's nuances that few other college fans possess. We also have had a long-standing history as civil fans. I am ashamed of the behavior that the crowd exhibited on Feb. 5. It is my belief that the IU community (students, Athletics Department, and Coach Mike Davis) owes Luke Recker a public apology.

Curt Kiefer
Ft. Wayne, Ind., resident

Just the facts

I'm responding to the Feb. 1 editorial, "Ranking a result of more enforcement, not more use." I wanted to correct an inaccuracy. UI Public Safety does not have 54 police officers; we have a total of 30. Of the 30 police officers, only

25 are in uniform. On any day or night, we are fortunate to have three officers on the street patrolling approximately 1,900 acres and 200 buildings; many times we are using just two officers. We employ the fewest number of police officers in the Big Ten; other members employ at least 40 police officers. For major events, we cancel all time-off requests and utilize mandatory overtime to provide coverage.

The 205 drug arrests listed in the 2000 crime statistics do not tell the whole story. Only 137 of those arrests belong to Public Safety, and of those 137, only 62 involved students. If we were "targeting" students, as your article suggested, I assure you the numbers would be much higher. For balance, please consider these figures for 2000: 49 responses to stuck elevators, 374 responses to our Blue Cap emergency phone system, 209 educational offerings, 615 fingerprint requests from students who need them for future employment (free of charge), 183 motorist assists, 1,589 responses to fire, panic, and burglar alarms, and 56 welfare or "Good Samaritan" checks — just to name a few of the services that we provide.

Enforcing the law is part of our job. We cannot simply ignore violations, and we do not have to go out of our way or "target" anyone to fulfill that responsibility. Contrary to what a few promote, enforcing the law protects the public. For those who feel that we shouldn't make any drug arrests, there is a solution — just say no!

Charles D. Green
UI assistant vice president for Public Safety

A needed separation

Should Congress pass a law that would let churches endorse candi-

Josh Josten
UI student

Al Gore, you're my hero

Earlier this week, Al Gore made his most significant public appearance since losing the presidential election more than a year ago. At a speech in Manhattan on Tuesday evening, he made his first-ever major policy statements concerning the Bush administration, sounding off mostly about the war in Afghanistan.

"It isn't enough to destroy what is evil and then seek to leave by the nearest door," he said. "We must make the commitment to work with those whom we have rescued until they can stand on their own feet."

Gore's statements may be harmless enough (not to mention vague). However, I think it's more than a little presumptuous for him to be giving unwanted advice to the president of the United States. After all, he's not the vice president anymore, or even a senator or congressman. He's a *journalism professor*.

It's sort of amusing, really. Gore was elected to the U.S. Congress in 1976 with virtually no work experience, but he needed 25 years in politics to qualify him as a professor. It's nice to see a regular guy work his way to the top like that; spending years in grueling Joe-jobs like senator before finally getting his big break as a *journalism professor*.

Here's what I don't understand: Gore spent a couple of years of his life, as well as millions of dollars of other people's money, telling people about his vision for the 21st century. And yet, here we are in the 21st century, and Gore appears to have



Calvin Hennick

A DIFFERENT SLANT

abandoned that vision. Just because he didn't win the election doesn't mean he had to give up on the issues.

In a campaign speech in Iowa, Gore promised to "move heaven and earth to help family farmers who are struggling right now." He also promised to fight for universal health coverage and to decrease the disparity in education and wealth between the races. Funny, I haven't seen him do any of that as a *journalism professor*.

Helping the poor, fighting for equality — those are laudable goals. However, they are not goals that you have to be president in order to achieve. Gore could have lost the election, slept in a couple of days, and then started his life as a social reformer.

Some may argue that because Gore lost the election, he is not in a position to achieve his goals. This, however, is nonsense. Martin Luther King never held political office. Neither did Mohandas K. Gandhi. Both of them, however, accomplished more than most presidents ever will because they had legitimate vision. Rather than fighting for their own prestige, they sacrificed of themselves in

order to bring a little more justice into the world.

Gore's lack of activity since the election leads me to believe that he never really cared in the first place. If his goals aren't worth working for just because he lost, then winning probably wouldn't make them that important, either. In reality, the only thing important to Gore was winning the election.

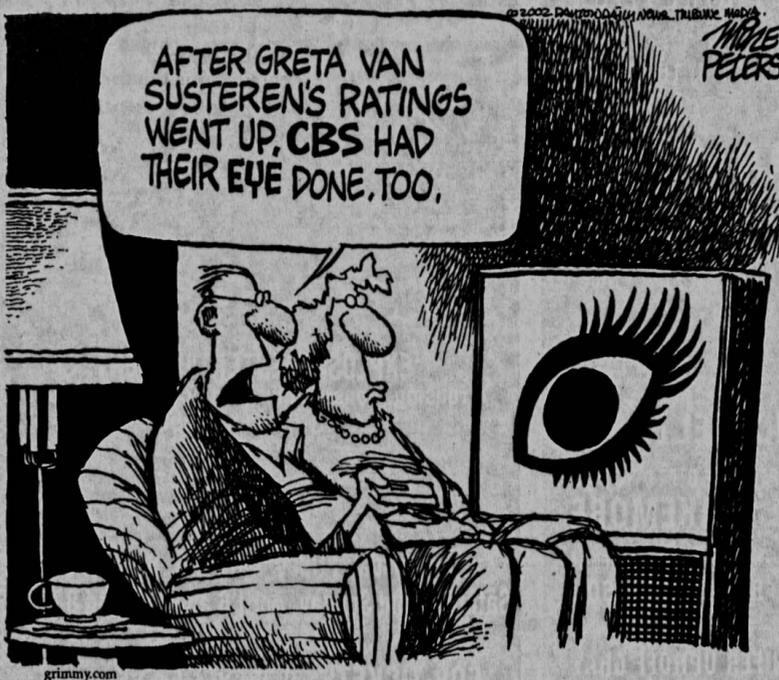
Still need more evidence that Gore is just another suit who wanted a powerful job? During my senior year of high school, during the 2000 campaign, I attended an environmental conference with my ecology class. We were all surprised when we learned that Al Gore, the environmental choice for president, showed up to speak. We were even more surprised when he incorrectly stated the date of Earth Day.

And don't forget — he did claim to invent the Internet.

Write letters in support of Gore if you must. But before you do, keep in mind that I have the same feelings about Bush. Both he and Gore, much like Carson Daly, are giant tools.

Gore never had a real vision for this country — at least none that didn't include him living in the White House. With as little as he has done for America since he lost the election, one must wonder how much he really would have accomplished if he had won. Perhaps he wouldn't even have grown that stupid beard. I guess we'll never know.

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

Should Iowa dip into its rainy-day fund to compensate for budget shortfalls this year?



"If it's a short-term problem, yes. If it's long-term, they should find other ways."

Yun Shao
UI graduate student



"Why not?"

Lilla Rilea
Iowa City resident



"Yes, because economics are so bad right now."

Nirav Badel
UI senior



"Yes. Many other states already are."

John Sullivan
UI junior



"What do you think the rainy-day fund is for?"

Katie Ford
UI senior

Arts

& entertainment

Far from the roar of the loud and smoky crowd

By Jessie Rolph
The Daily Iowan

Nestled on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Dodge Street, a restaurant sits with music as quaint and inviting as the building itself.

Lou Henri has been a music venue only since last fall, but it is slowly gaining recognition as a unique place to hear musicians and bands.

"Lou Henri is a perfect venue for small acoustic bands and great voices. It's an intimate setting with low lighting and a feel-good setting," said Clara Swan, an Iowa City resident who attends shows there about every two weeks.

The small restaurant, with a capacity of approximately 50, has no room for a stage or intricate light rigging.

"As far as the performers, we just clear out a space at the eastern end of the restaurant, and they perform right on the floor with the rest of us," said Matthew Harris, Lou Henri's manager.

Harris focuses mostly on local folk, roots, and blues music, but he welcomes every genre from hip-hop to jazz. To create a different restaurant atmosphere at night, he began booking musical acts.

"If there is an interest in the community, then we are definitely there to facilitate it," Harris said. "We have the interest in helping nurture those ideas."

Most Friday nights from 9 to midnight, a performer takes the floor at Lou Henri. Bands set their own cover charge, with the

Local Music #4 Venue Profile

The DJ will profile a local music venue every Friday throughout the semester.

entire cover going to the performer.

Mike and Amy Finders, Becca Sutlive, and Robert Morey all make regular appearances at Lou Henri.

Other occasional performers include Bo Ramsey, Dave

intimidating than a loud, smoky bar and as a good venue for singer/songwriters. Finders and his wife, Amy, folk-acoustic artists, have played Lou Henri three times. He enjoys the smoke-free environment and the attentive audiences.

"It's a place people go deliberately to listen to music," he said.

Irene Schroeder, of the jazz-folk rock Mad River Band, has played Lou Henri three times and likes the small size of the venue.

"It's intimate, it's not smoky. I like to support non-typical venues," she said.

That intimacy makes it easy to talk to performers and experience music at its most basic level, Harris said.

"You really get a chance to taste the true flavor of the artist," he said.

While most people don't think of Lou Henri as a venue, Harris hopes that will change. However, advertising the restaurant through music is not Harris' main goal.

"Sure, [music] serves to introduce people to the restaurant, but we just like to feel that we're providing some sort of community service," he said. "It's fun to be supportive of the music and to let people know that Lou Henri is interested in contributing to the aesthetic value of the community."

Upcoming shows include Robert Morey, Becca Sutlive, and Beyond Pop.

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— Clara Swan, a regular at Lou Henri

Moore, Dave Zollo, Ben Schmidt, Pieta Brown, and The Mad River Band.

Lou Henri also hosted a festival, Womanifesta, celebrating women in art last October. Harris plans to continue the festival annually and hopes to add a men's festival, possibly this spring. He would also like to collaborate with other local restaurants and venues on other festivals.

Performer Mike Finders describes Lou Henri as less

And a Bottle of Justus for all

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

I must admit, I got a little misty-eyed when I heard the story behind the Midwestern rockers Bottle of Justus. Not since reading *The Giving Tree* has my heart been riveted by such pangs.

Two twin brothers, Joe and Chris Quinlan, merrily growing up together in the suburbs of Chicago, meet an amicable young man named Justus Woolever. The three quickly become friends and jam their way through high school and higher learning. The three officially form a band as freshmen at Illinois State University, and the twins, as both a pun and a tribute, title the group Bottle of Justus (how sweet). Later, Woolever graciously steps out of the project, leaving room for bass player Jeff Johnson, drummer Erik Bogdonas, and saxophonist Mark Kindermann to join. And they live happily ever after, right? Well, yes and no.

Yes, if what the world's been waiting for is a band that blends flashy guitar and bombastic builds with poppy melodies and smooth dynamic shifts — kind of like what if Candlebox and Third Eye Blind got together and toured the Midwest?

No, if what the world's been waiting for is a timely release from clone-rock corporate radio. As long as there are kids like the Quinlans out there forming bands that sound like Dave Matthews and O.A.R., there probably isn't any salvation in sight. Somehow, the world needs to agree to form nothing but really weird, unmarketable, minimalist, Skinny Puppy-influenced bands until Ticketmaster and BMG go out of business. Only then can we start turning this dump truck around. But I digress.

Somehow I sense that it's just me and the crickets in the latter classification. Things being as they are, Bottle of Justus will probably, and deservedly, live fairly happily ever after, at the very least through its show at the Q Bar tonight.

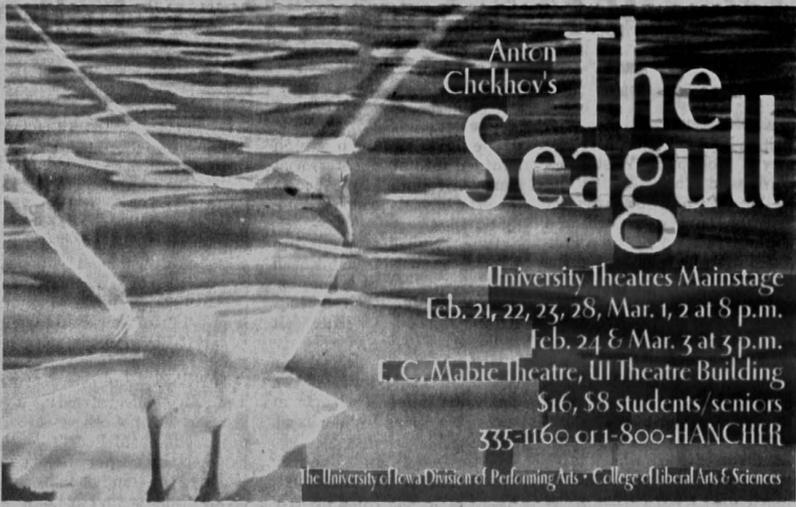
Only a couple years into the game, Bottle of Justus has managed to gain a remarkable amount of momentum. Just last year, it completed its second LP, *America Cries*, boasting repeated airplay of its single "Caroline is Waiting" on several Chicagoland stations, including WXRT. The band has shared the stage with such big names as Lucky Boys Confusion, Stroke 9, and G. Love and the Special Sauce. Most impressive of all, the band headlined and nearly sold out Chicago's House of Blues just a couple months ago, and judging from the focus on accessibility in its new album, that won't be the last time.

Front man Chris Quinlan cites Counting Crows, Oasis, and Third Eye Blind as chief among his influences, and Bottle of Justus bears some resemblance to each. So, if fun and catchy pop-rock is your genre of choice, you'd do well to show support to its new generation.

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WORLD

Milosevic assails 'political trial'

By Anthony Deutsch
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — In a shift from accused to accuser, Slobodan Milosevic took the offensive at his war-crimes trial Thursday, charging that Western countries first tried to bomb Yugoslavia "back to the Stone Age" and that they were now staging a political trial against him.

In his first chance to speak in his defense, the ousted Yugoslav president asserted that he had tried to prevent civilian casualties during the Balkan wars, that he fought a legitimate campaign against terrorists destabilizing his country, and that he knew nothing of Bosnian Serb concentration camps.

After sitting restlessly through two days of wrenching prosecution allegations that he orchestrated murder, rape, and expulsions, Milosevic dismissed the prosecution case as "concoctions."

Thumping his desk and waving his arms energetically, he told the prosecutors, "You basically have nothing. You just

want to invent things. This is a political trial, and this has nothing to do with the law itself."

In what is seen as the most important war-crimes trial since World War II, the 60-year-old Milosevic could face life in prison if convicted of any of 66 charges against him.

Prosecutors say Milosevic is responsible for a decade of violence in the Balkans that accompanied the disintegration of Yugoslavia. They have indicted him for crimes against humanity in Croatia and Kosovo and for genocide in the 1992-95 Bosnian war.

Milosevic tried to turn the tables, accusing the Western powers of criminally bombing his country in a 78-day campaign in 1999 that dislodged his forces from the Serbian province of Kosovo.

At Milosevic's request, a court clerk displayed dozens of photographs on courtroom monitors showing charred bodies, decapitated corpses, and destroyed villages and bridges.

"Only Nazis could have thought of such bombing of vil-



Amel Emric/Associated Press

A Bosnian Muslim woman in refugee center for Srebrenica widows in Tuzla, Fatima Begovic, 53, cries as she watches former Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic on television.

lages. The aim of the aggression was obviously to break the whole nation, to throw Serbia back to the Stone Age," he said, narrating as the gruesome images flashed one after another.

"This is yet further proof of the collaboration of NATO forces

and this terrorist force that was used to destabilize Yugoslavia," he said, referring to the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

Among the most gruesome pictures were of the casualties of a refugee convoy killed by NATO bombs on April 14, 1999.

American culture poppin' up in China

By Martin Fackler
Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — Yang Jie's parents found inspiration in the revolutionary slogans of Mao Tse-tung. The 20-year-old Shanghai youth discovered his in the gyrating hips of Janet Jackson.

Yang was just another college-bound high-school student until he saw a Jackson concert video three years ago. The energy and freedom that he felt from her performance persuaded him to become a professional dancer instead.

Now he teaches more than 100 Shanghai teenagers and university students the lock-step moves of hip-hop dancing. Like him, many of his pupils wear oversized parkas and jeans that sag in the crotch. A fervid few boast sun lamp-darkened skin and dreadlocks.

"Hip-hop lets young people express their emotions in ways that traditional Chinese dancing can't," said Yang, who has won several televised competitions in hip-hop — called "jiewu," Chinese for street dancing.

Hip-hop's growing following underscores the popularity of American culture in China, despite the two nations' often rocky political ties and the misgivings many Chinese feel toward U.S. military power.

Relations between Washington and Beijing are recovering from last year's standoff over a U.S. Navy spy plane, and President Bush hopes to give them a boost during a visit to Beijing this month.

But American music and fashion need no such high-level emissaries to win the hearts and minds of China's people — particularly the children of its growing economic elite.

American chain restaurants and coffee shops have opened even in remote provincial cities. Hollywood movies are so

popular that the government limits their number to protect domestic filmmakers. American brand-name outdoor wear and university sweatshirts are almost as common in Shanghai as New York.

One of the most successful cultural imports has been professional basketball, whose games are shown regularly on Shanghai TV. Michael Jordan is as well-known here as Chinese-speaking celebrities like Jackie Chan. Shaquille O'Neal's face appears on the prepaid cards used in Chinese public phones.

Experts say U.S.-inspired materialism is rushing into the moral vacuum left in China by decades of political upheaval and rapid economic change. Marxism and Confucianism alike have been discarded, without any clear alternatives rising in their place.

But American values are not accepted wholesale. Chinese pick and choose what they want. There's little talk of democracy and human rights, at least in public.

And experts warn that the same young Chinese who buy American brands and music are no less likely to march on the U.S. Embassy if they feel their national dignity is at stake — as they did during the tensions over the U.S. spy plane's downing.

"There isn't a cultural rudder left in China. Young people are easily attracted to the fashions of the West and just as easily attracted to the nationalistic outrage that followed an incident like the spy plane stand-off," said Wu Zhinan, who researches pop culture at the Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, a government think tank.

Wu says American fashion and music offer young Chinese ready-made ways to assert individualism in a society that still emphasizes public displays of conformity.

Alleged kidnapper: Pearl believed dead

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — A British-born militant with a history of kidnapping Westerners confessed Thursday to the abduction of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl and, in a chilling declaration, told a Pakistani court he believes that the journalist is dead.

But President Pervez Musharraf and Karachi police questioned his claim, and the *Journal* said it is confident Pearl is still alive.

Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh appeared in court for the first time Thursday. He gave no details on where or when the 38-year-old reporter was allegedly killed. Just a day earlier, police

said he had told them Pearl was still alive.

With his hands bound in thick steel chains and a dirty shawl draped over his head, Saeed shuffled into an anti-terrorist court surrounded by police in bulletproof vests gripping automatic rifles.

Twice, Saeed struggled to remove the shawl from his head and twice police put it back on. Finally, Judge Ershad Noor Khan agreed to have it removed.

"I don't want to defend this case. I did this," Saeed said in a soft voice, barely a whisper at times. "As far as I understand, he's dead."

Grim-faced and looking weary, Saeed told the court, "Right or wrong, I had my rea-

sons. I think that our country shouldn't be catering to America's needs."

Saeed's unexpected statement came a day after Musharraf met President Bush in Washington to receive applause for Pakistan's support in the war against terror. Musharraf abandoned his longtime Taliban allies after the Sept. 11 attacks, and he has moved to crack down on Muslim extremists who had long been tolerated and even supported by previous governments here.

After meeting with lawmakers Thursday, Musharraf said his government does not believe Saeed's assertions about Pearl's death because the suspect has been "saying something one day and another thing on the other day."

"I think he is possibly alive," Musharraf said, explaining that if Pearl were dead, Pakistani officials would have likely found his body by now because of the pressure being put on the kidnapers.

"We have gotten as near as possible to these culprits ... We are putting all kinds of pressure to get him released," Musharraf said.

Karachi Police Chief Kamal Shah said investigators had no evidence Pearl was dead apart from Saeed's statement, and they did not believe Saeed could be trusted.

Pearl's 34-year-old wife, Mariane, who is six-months pregnant with the couple's first child, made a fresh plea Thursday to Pearl's captors.

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Lakers 92, Sonics 87	Michigan 91, Iowa 80
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BASEBALL: Spring training swings into action, Page 4B.

Friday, Feb. 15, 2002

Hawk no-shows include classes

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

Some Hawkeye basketball players haven't been going to class, Iowa coach Steve Alford said, and that type of undisciplined behavior has contributed to the Hawkeyes being schooled by Big Ten opponent after Big Ten opponent.

Following Wednesday's 71-65 loss to last-place Penn State,

Alford said his overly compromising attitude with his players has led to a complete loss of control. After beginning the season 13-4 with a Top-10 national ranking, the Hawkeyes have dropped seven of nine games,

What: Iowa (15-11) vs Ohio State (17-5)
When: Saturday at 11:17 a.m.
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
TV: KGAN
Radio: 96.5 FM and 800 AM

making a berth in the NCAA Tournament an afterthought. Their record stands at 15-11 overall, 4-8 in the Big Ten.

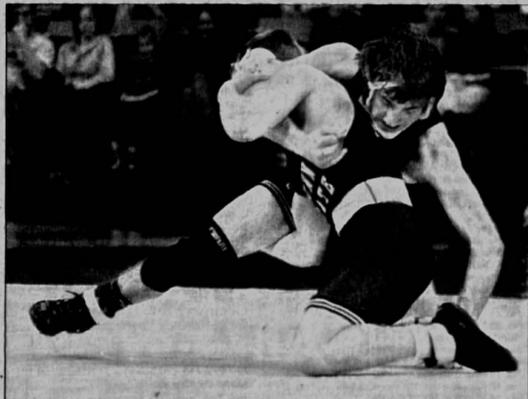
Starting with Saturday's 11:17 a.m. tip-off with conference-leading Ohio State, Alford said he will

try to re-establish his authority with this team.

"I've got to gain [control] back by doing what has to be done here in our system," he said after the loss to Penn State. "If that means guys not playing or guys not suiting up, then so be it. It goes beyond winning and losing basketball games here late in the season — it's going

See IOWA-OSU, page 5B

WRESTLING



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa wrestler Luke Eustice attempts a takedown against Penn State's Justin Kast Sunday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

No. 3 Michigan comes to town

By Ali Noller
The Daily Iowan

When Joe Williams was training to become a three-time national champion wrestler at Iowa, he looked to his coaches in the final weeks before tournament time for inspiration.

Now, as the strength and conditioning coach for the Iowa wrestling team, Williams must provide that inspiration himself.

"The guys get a little ornery at this point of the year, and that's expected, but we like it," Williams said. "It lets us know they are focused, determined, and ready to go out and battle."

The Hawkeyes will face their toughest challenge preceding the Big Ten Tournament when the No. 3 Michigan Wolverines come to town today. The meet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. A win would improve Iowa's Big Ten record to 5-1.

"I know [having seen them before] is a learning experience for us, but we want to win every time we wrestle against anybody," Williams said. "Here in our home, we have something to prove to our fans and ourselves."

The team will be looking to avenge an earlier season loss, when the Wolverines stunned the Hawkeyes in a 23-13 victory. The defeat proved to be the largest margin of loss the 14-3 Hawkeyes have experienced this season.

"We lost some close matches," Hawk coach Jim Zalesky said. "But they got on a roll. They got up for it, and we didn't wrestle well."

Zalesky said that while the team is looking to turn some things around, it must also focus on kicking into high gear at this pivotal point in the season.

At 174 pounds, Tyler Nixt will face one of the toughest matches of the night when he meets top-ranked Otto Olson on the mat. Nixt dropped a pair of major decisions to Olson in their last two meetings, and he will focus on staying in control of the match.

"I need to make sure I'm doing shots and finishing them out," Nixt said, "I need to wrestle better, because last time I didn't wrestle like I was capable of."

Zalesky said that while Olson wrestles at a good pace, Nixt needs to force his style and get in scoring positions he can capitalize on.

Jessman Smith will face the Wolverine's other top-ranked wrestler in Andy Hrovat. Smith is 2-3 against Hrovat, losing a 6-2 decision at the 2002 NWCA/Cliff Keen National Duals.

"Smith's one of those guys that when he comes out and wrestles, he's the toughest guy in that weight class," Williams said. "I think that he is underrated this year, and he needs to prove to himself and everybody else that he's the toughest guy at that weight class."

Zalesky will look to his own top-ranked wrestlers, 149-pound Mike Zadick and heavyweight Steve Mocco, to put bonus points on the board. Zadick and Mocco, along with 133-pounder Cliff Moore, were the lone Hawkeye victors in the Jan. 19 dual with Michigan.

"Each weight needs to come out ready," Zalesky said. "We've got to do the little things right."

Hawkeyes Luke Eustice (125), Luke Moffitt (141), Matt Anderson (157), and Trey Clark (197) will be looking to modify their wrestling to vindicate losses suffered during the earlier season matchup. All four wrestlers lost by less than three points.

After tonight's dual, the Hawkeyes will face a second Big Ten foe on Feb. 17, when they host Indiana at 1 p.m. The Hoosiers bring an 8-10 overall record, including an 0-6 Big Ten showing, to the mat.

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Déjà vu

Iowa falls victim to Michigan, 91-80, for the second time this season

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

The roller coaster continues. After two gritty road wins, the Iowa women's basketball team fell to an inspired Michigan squad, 91-80, at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Thursday evening. The loss dropped the Hawkeyes to 8-6 in the conference and left them searching for answer on how a 10th-place team could beat them twice.

Making the loss more discomforting was that it will certainly hurt Iowa's RPI ranking and could cost the Hawks seeding at the Big Ten Tournament.

Adding second leading scorer Lindsey Meder's injury, it was Michigan's first conference road win.

After being behind most of the evening, a 27-8 run gave Iowa a seven-point lead, but shoddy defense and silly turnovers let the Wolverines back in the game. And the Hawkeyes (15-9 overall) could not take advantage of Michigan's inside foul trouble. Wolverine star Jennifer Smith fouled out with 8:42 left in the game. At the time center LeeAnn Bies had four fouls, as did Michigan forward Heather Oesterle.

"We really kept our composure, especially when Bies and Smith were sitting on the bench," said Michigan coach Sue Guevara.

Lindsey Meder became Iowa's second-leading scorer in school history when she dropped in a 3-point goal midway through the second half, beginning Iowa's run. Still, Meder has no answers



Meder
second leading scorer



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Jenna Armstrong attempts a shot against Michigan defenders, Heather Oesterle (left) and Katrina Mason during the Hawkeyes 91-80 loss to the Wolverines, Thursday in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

See WOMEN, page 6B

IOWA SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes ready for fun in the sun

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

If things had been up to Gayle Blevins, the Iowa softball team would have begun the 2002 season immediately following its 2-1 loss to LSU at the Women's College World Series on May 25, 2001.

Instead, the Hawkeyes have had nine months to contemplate how to build on a 49-14 season in 2001. This weekend, their efforts will come to a head when they begin the 2002 campaign with five games at the Louisville Slugger Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

With the end of winter drawing near, Blevins and her team look to make the most of their chance to shed cabin fever and to play out doors in the Arizona sun.

"I think all of Iowa City and

the state of Iowa are probably antsy to get out," Blevins said. "We're anxious to get outside, and get a few games under our belt, and get a few answers about ourselves."

Answers may come quickly for Iowa in a talented tournament field. The No. 6 Hawkeyes will play both Oklahoma State and the No. 8 Sun Devils today. On Saturday, Iowa will meet Illinois State and fellow Big Ten member Michigan State, and the Hawks will wrap up play with another meeting against Oklahoma State on Feb. 17.

Experience is a plus for the Hawkeyes, with just one new-

comer penciled in the lineup. However, Iowa will need to replace the .383 batting average and 34 RBIs of former catcher Katy Jendrzejewski. Jendrzejewski's average was a team

high, and her RBI total was second only to Alicia Gerlach's 39. The Hawkeyes have just three players in the lineup with an average of .300 or better.

Last season, Iowa had success at the classic, bringing home a 4-1 record, including

a 3-1 victory over the host Sun Devils. While the meeting between two of the Top 10 teams in the country may be the highlight of the tournament, Iowa

will be paying just as much attention to Saturday's showdown with Illinois State. The Redbirds handed Iowa its first loss of the season a year ago in Tempe with a 2-0 shutout.

The Hawkeyes tuned up for their appearance in this weekend's tournament with a 9-2 victory over Central Arizona in an exhibition contest Thursday.

Second baseman Christina Schmaltz led Iowa's attack at the plate, finishing the day 2-4 with a team-high 4 RBIs.

All three Iowa hurlers, All-American Kristi Hanks, Sarah Thomson, and Lisa Birocci, saw action for the Hawkeyes. Hanks struck out six of the seven Lady Vaqueros she faced.

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Hawkeye Sports

TODAY
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
Golf
 1 p.m. WGC Match Play ESPN
Men's college basketball
 7 p.m. Xavier at Temple ESPN
NBA
 7 p.m. Charlotte at Toronto TNT
 7:30 p.m. N.Y. Knicks at Chicago FOX
 See Olympics TV times on 2B

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QUICK HITS

IOWA WOMEN'S BOX SCORES

MICHIGAN 91, IOWA 80
MICHIGAN (15-9)
 Gandy 6-11 6-6 18, Bies 6-13 9-11 21, Smith 5-8 2-2 12, Jara 2-3 0-0 4, Ingram 8-17 6-8 24, Pool 0-6 3-4 3, Oesterle 2-4 0-5, Mason 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 31-64 25-31 91.

IOWA (15-9)
 Watson 4-10 1-2 9, Wagner 0-4 1-2 1, Lillis 8-15 7-7 23, Faulkner 2-4 1-1 5, Meder 4-9 3-4 13, Armstrong 0-4 2-2 2, Calhoun 2-3 2-2 6, Bullock 6-8 3-6 15, Cawey 2-2 2-3 6. Totals 28-59 22-29 80.

Halftime—Michigan 39, Iowa 35. 3-Point goals—Michigan 5-12 (Ingram 2-4, Oesterle 1-3, Gandy 0-1, Jara 0-1, Pool 0-1), Iowa 2-8 (Meder 2-4, Wagner 0-2, Armstrong 0-1, Calhoun 0-1). Fouled out—Smith, Oesterle, Magnen. Rebounds—Michigan 35 (Smith 7), Iowa 36 (Lillis 8). Assists—Michigan 13 (Ingram 5), Iowa 16 (Magnen 6). Total fouls—Michigan 22, Iowa 24. A—3,724.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST
Thursday's Games
 No. 2 Stanford 81, Washington 65
 No. 3 Tennessee State 78, Mississippi State 78
 No. 6 Vanderbilt 77, LSU 60
 No. 15 Minnesota 73, No. 7 Purdue 64
 No. 9 South Carolina 59, Alabama 54
 No. 14 Florida 81, Kentucky 59
 Oklahoma State 58, No. 16 Texas Tech 55
 UNLV 71, No. 17 Colorado State 59
 No. 20 North Carolina 86, Clemson 76
 No. 25 Wisconsin 80, Northwestern 47

Today's Games
 No. 19 Old Dominion vs. North Carolina-Wilmington, 6:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 No. 2 Stanford vs. Washington State, 5 p.m.
 No. 3 Tennessee vs. No. 6 Vanderbilt, 6 p.m.
 No. 4 Oklahoma vs. Nebraska, 4 p.m.
 No. 11 Baylor vs. No. 18 Texas, 5 p.m.
 No. 17 Colorado State at San Diego State, 8:30 p.m.
 No. 21 Boston College vs. Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 No. 23 Notre Dame at Rutgers, 7 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 No. 7 Purdue at Michigan, 4 p.m.
 No. 9 South Carolina at LSU, 2 p.m.
 No. 10 Iowa State at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.
 No. 12 Kansas State at Missouri, 3 p.m.
 No. 14 Florida at No. 24 Georgia, 2 p.m.
 No. 15 Minnesota at Indiana, 2 p.m.
 No. 16 Texas Tech vs. No. 25 Wisconsin, 1 p.m.
 No. 19 Old Dominion vs. James Madison, 1 p.m.
 No. 20 North Carolina at Georgia Tech, 1 p.m.
 No. 22 Virginia Tech vs. Seton Hall, 1 p.m.

Monday's Games
 No. 5 Duke vs. North Carolina State, 6 p.m.

MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST
Thursday's Games
 No. 1 Duke 108, No. 24 North Carolina State 71
 No. 8 Gonzaga 72, Loyola Marymount 51
 No. 20 UCLA 77, No. 9 Arizona 76
 No. 12 Stanford 91, Washington 65
 No. 25 Southern California 83, Arizona State 61

Today's Game
 No. 5 Cincinnati vs. Southern Mississippi, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 No. 2 Kansas vs. Baylor, 3 p.m.
 No. 4 Oklahoma vs. Kansas State, 12:45 p.m.
 No. 6 Florida at Mississippi, 2 p.m.
 No. 7 Alabama vs. Tennessee, 2 p.m.
 No. 8 Gonzaga vs. Pepperdine, 9 p.m.
 No. 9 Arizona at No. 25 Southern California, 5 p.m.
 No. 10 Kentucky at No. 21 Georgia, Noon
 No. 11 Marquette vs. Louisville, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 12 Stanford at Washington State, 5 p.m.

No. 14 Pittsburgh at West Virginia, 8 p.m.
 No. 16 Oklahoma State at Texas A&M, 5 p.m.
 No. 17 Oregon vs. Oregon State, 9 p.m.
 No. 18 Illinois at Seton Hall, Noon
 No. 20 UCLA vs. Arizona State, 2 p.m.
 No. 23 Ohio State at Iowa, 11:15 a.m.
 No. 24 North Carolina State vs. Clemson, 3 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 No. 1 Duke at No. 3 Maryland, Noon
 No. 13 Miami at Rutgers, 11 a.m.
 No. 15 Virginia at No. 19 Wake Forest, 5:30 p.m.
 No. 22 Indiana at Michigan, Noon

NBA

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
 New Jersey 32 17 .653 —
 Boston 29 22 .569 4
 Washington 26 23 .531 6
 Orlando 26 25 .510 7
 Philadelphia 25 25 .500 7 1/2
 New York 20 29 .408 12
 Miami 19 29 .396 12 1/2

Central Division W L Pct GB
 Milwaukee 28 20 .583 —
 Toronto 29 23 .558 1
 Detroit 27 22 .551 1 1/2
 Cleveland 25 26 .490 4 1/2
 Charlotte 24 25 .490 4 1/2
 Atlanta 17 33 .340 12
 Cleveland 17 33 .340 12
 Chicago 12 37 .245 16 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division W L Pct GB
 Dallas 36 15 .706 —
 Minnesota 34 16 .680 1 1/2
 San Antonio 31 18 .633 4
 Utah 27 24 .529 9
 Houston 17 33 .340 18 1/2
 Denver 15 32 .319 19
 Portland 14 37 .272 22

Pacific Division W L Pct GB
 Sacramento 39 12 .765 —
 L.A. Lakers 35 13 .729 2 1/2
 Portland 26 23 .531 12
 Phoenix 25 25 .500 13 1/2
 Seattle 25 25 .500 13 1/2
 L.A. Clippers 25 26 .490 14
 Golden State 15 32 .319 22

Wednesday's Games
 Charlotte 113, Chicago 91
 Miami 112, Orlando 95
 New York 89, Toronto 82
 Minnesota 107, Phoenix 92
 Cleveland 115, Milwaukee 107
 Portland 114, Dallas 103
 Golden State 92, Boston 75

Thursday's Games
 Utah 98, Philadelphia 91
 Detroit 85, New Jersey 80
 Denver 100, Memphis 85
 Sacramento 109, Washington 93
 L.A. Lakers 92, Seattle 87
 San Antonio at L.A. Clippers, late

Today's Games
 Utah at Toronto, 6 p.m.
 Indiana at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
 Miami at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Washington at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
 Boston at Portland, 9 p.m.
 Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
 San Antonio at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 Orlando at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Cleveland at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
 Boston at Seattle, 9 p.m.
 Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 Denver at New Jersey, Noon
 Milwaukee at Toronto, 1 p.m.

Memphis at Charlotte, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Indiana, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Minnesota, 2:30 p.m.
 L.A. Lakers at Portland, 3:30 p.m.
 Utah at New York, 6 p.m.
 Dallas at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
 Seattle at Sacramento, 8 p.m.
 Atlanta at Golden State, 8 p.m.

NHL

All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Philadelphia 33 15 6 3 75 176
 N.Y. Islanders 29 19 6 3 67 168
 New Jersey 25 21 9 3 62 143
 N.Y. Rangers 27 25 4 3 61 164
 Pittsburgh 22 26 6 4 54 134

Northwest Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Boston 32 16 4 7 75 176
 Toronto 31 18 5 4 71 172
 Ottawa 29 18 7 4 69 182
 Montreal 24 23 8 3 59 148
 Buffalo 23 26 7 1 54 149

Southeast Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Carolina 24 21 11 5 64 161
 Washington 23 26 9 1 56 159
 Tampa Bay 20 30 6 2 48 113
 Florida 17 34 5 3 42 123
 Atlanta 14 34 7 4 39 138

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Central Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Detroit 41 11 6 2 90 186
 Chicago 33 18 9 0 75 169
 St. Louis 31 18 6 3 71 161
 Nashville 23 25 10 0 56 143
 Columbus 15 33 8 2 40 117

Northwest Division W L T OL Pts GF
 Colorado 33 20 6 1 73 158
 Edmonton 26 23 10 2 64 152
 Vancouver 28 25 5 2 63 178
 Calgary 23 24 8 3 55
 Minnesota 18 27 10 5 51 135

Pacific Division W L T OL Pts GF
 San Jose 30 17 7 3 70 168
 Los Angeles 27 20 8 3 65 155
 Dallas 26 20 7 4 63 153
 Phoenix 25 22 8 4 62 150
 Anaheim 21 31 6 3 51 135

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

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago 5, Florida 4
 Dallas 4, N.Y. Rangers 2
 Phoenix 2, Los Angeles 2, tie
 Anaheim 3, Calgary 2

OLYMPIC BREAK
 NHL resumes regular season Feb. 26.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
 DETROIT TIGERS—Agreed to terms with 1B Dmitri Young on a four-year contract.
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed OF Ruben Rivera to a one-year contract. Designated RHP Brian Rogers for assignment.
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Colby Lewis, LHP Andy Pratt, OF Ryan Ludwick and OF Kevin Mench on one-year contracts. Named Jeff Wood assistant for professional scouting operations.

National League
 ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Named Chili Davis minor league hitting instructor in spring training.
Frontier League
 COOK COUNTY CHEETAHS—Signed OF Raymond Goingszari and 3B Robert Conway to one-year contracts.

Northern League
 FARGO-MOORHEAD REDHAWKS—Signed RHP Justin Fletchcock.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NBA—Suspended Memphis G-F Rodney Buford for five games for violating the league's anti-drug rules.
 LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Activated G Keyon Dooling from the injured list.
 SAN ANTONIO SPURS—Activated F Danny Ferry from the injured list. Placed C Amal McCaskill on the injured list.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Named Ryan Vermillion trainer.
 HOUSTON TEXANS—Named Eric Sotulovich assistant special teams coach and administrative assistant.
 NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Agreed to terms with P Ken Walter on a five-year contract.
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced defensive quality control coach Dave Brazil will become senior defensive analyst. Named Rod Rust defensive quality control coach.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
 CALGARY FLAMES—Assigned F Jason Botterill and F James Wright to Saint John of the AHL.
 DALLAS STARS—Assigned D John Erskine to Utah of the AHL.
 FLORIDA PANTHERS—Reassigned D Brad Norton to Norfolk of the AHL.
 WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Assigned LW Ivan Cernik to Portland of the AHL.

American Hockey League
 AHL—Granted conditional approval to David Wright for his application for a franchise in Binghamton, New York.

East Coast Hockey League
 ARKANSAS RIVERBLADES—Acquired RW Alan Fyfe from South Carolina.
 ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES—Added G John Chait to the roster.

READING ROYALS—Announced G Alfie Michael has been assigned from Manitoba of the AHL and C Dan Riva from Manchester of the AHL.
ROANOKE EXPRESS—Sent LW Vern Fiddler on loan to Norfolk of the AHL.
SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Acquired F Kris Cantu from Arkansas.
TOLEDO STORM—Added LW John McCabe to the roster.

LACROSSE
National Lacrosse League
 CALGARY ROUGHNECKS—Traded F D'Arcy Berthiaume to Montreal for D Scott Forbes.
 NEW JERSEY STORM—Traded F Travis Kilgour to Montreal for F Brian Bendig.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
 D.C. UNITED—Claimed D-MF Ivan McKinley off waivers from Miami.

COLLEGE
BIRMINGHAM-SOUTHERN—Announced the resignation of Brian Rahaley, men's tennis coach, effective at the end of the season.
CINCINNATI—Named Rusty Burns offensive coordinator.
CONNECTICUT—Named Torrian Gray defensive backs coach and Vynny Marino wide receivers coach.
DUKE—Named Dave Klarmann volunteer assistant lacrosse coach.
GETTYSBURG—Named David Wright director of athletics.
JACKSONVILLE STATE—Named Richard Nold volleyball coach.
SCRANTON—Named Bill King men's and women's cross-country coach.
SYRACUSE—Named Timothy Walton assistant football coach.
TOU—Named Dick Winder quarterback coach.
WEST VIRGINIA—Announced the retirement of Gale Callett, basketball coach, effective at the end of the season.

Skating controversy lingers over Games

By Larry McShane
 Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Like an inversion above the Utah valley, the contentious debate over judging in the pairs figure skating lingered over the Olympics for a fourth day — and showed few signs of dissipating.

Cutting through that fog Thursday was Johann Muehlepp of Spain, who needed no judges to confirm the cross-country skiing medal that was his second in Salt Lake City. Neither did skier Janica Kostelic, who captured Croatia's first-ever winter medal.

Muehlepp, who became a Spanish citizen after a 1998 split with the German ski federation, was so far ahead after the first portion of the pursuit that even his competition ceded the gold.

In the controversy that will not die, the International Skating Union ignored IOC pressure Thursday and refused to speed up its timetable for investigating the judging of the pairs figure skating.

The ISU executive board will conduct a meeting on Feb. 18 as scheduled, with no decision until then, said union head Ottavio Cinquanta.

"It is a legal hearing on an appeal," Cinquanta said, adding the date would not be changed for a ruling on the gold



Alessandro Trovati/Associated Press
 Croatia's Janica Kostelic speeds down the course during the downhill portion of the women's combined in Snowbasin, Utah Thursday at the Salt Lake City Olympics.

medal awarded to Russian couple Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze despite their obvious technical error in Monday's competition.

The silver went to Canada's Jamie Sale and David Pelletier. The Canadian Olympic Association subsequently appealed to the ISU to hold an independent investigation of the judging.

Germany remained atop the medals chart with 13 (4 gold, 6 silver, 3 bronze). The Americans were second with 10 (3-5-2), tied with Norway (5-5-0) and Austria (1-2-7).

•**FIGURE SKATING:** Alexei Yagudin of Russia won the men's figure skating gold medal Thursday night.

Evgeni Plushenko of Russia won the silver and Timothy Goebel of the United States won the bronze.

•**WOMEN'S COMBINED:** High winds and fog turned things upside down in the ski race, with the slalom runs done first and the downhill delayed until later. When the fog cleared, 20-year-old Janica Kostelic was the winner — and Croatia had its first Winter Games medal ever.

Renate Goetschl of Austria won the silver, and Martina Ertl of Germany won the bronze. American medal-hopeful Caroline Lalive, the seventh-place finisher in 1998, dropped out after a fall in the slalom.

Racine focuses on bobsledding

By Tom Withers
 Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Jeah Racine's 20/15 eyesight has helped make her one of the world's top bobsled drivers. Tunnel vision will get her through the Olympics.

"I'm really trying to stay focused," she said Thursday.

It hasn't been easy. Not since Racine's mother died unexpectedly in May 2001. Not after she fired her best friend and teammate, and not with her father facing trial for sexual misconduct.

"This has been really hard," she said.

Racine has been at the center of controversy since kicking Jen Davidson, her close friend and former brakewoman, off the U.S. team's No. 1 sled two months ago.

Widely criticized for making the move, Racine stands by the decision despite how much it may have tarnished her golden-girl image. She's sorry that it severed her friendship with Davidson and that it has cast women's bobsled — making its Olympic debut at the Salt Lake City Games — as just another cutthroat, win-at-all-costs sport.



Steve C. Wilson/Associated Press
 Jean Racine, front, and Gea Johnson start their first run during the U.S. Olympic trials at the Utah Olympic Park in Park City, Utah, in this Dec. 22, 2001, photo.

But as for replacing Davidson with former track star Gea Johnson, Racine has no regrets. "It was a very hard thing to do," she said. "There were moments where I thought, 'Yeah, I can bring my best friend to the games. We could win. I could do it.' But that wouldn't have been

right. So I made the change, and I'm very glad that I did it."

Racine decided to switch sledging partners — a common practice in men's bobsled — a week before the Olympic trials in December. She made the move although she and Davidson had been one of the top teams in the world. They won two World Cup titles, two world championships, and 21 medals over the past four years.

Beyond that, the pair were as close off the track as they were on it.

Racine and Davidson were marketed as the "Glamour Girls" of the Salt Lake City Games. With their wholesome good looks, the endorsements poured in, and they found themselves pitching everything from cereal to credit cards.

Nothing, it seemed, could stop them. Then Racine slammed on the brakes.

She had been thinking about dropping Davidson for some time, and she finalized her decision after finishing 11th in a November race.

"It was definitely a wake-up call for me," she said. "At that point, I had to question if I was even going to make the Olympic team."

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Iowa gymnastics teams host Fiesta

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

Four nationally ranked teams, two intense rivalries, and one salsa band are all part of the Fiesta in February, a new wrinkle for Iowa gymnastics.

On Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., the men's and women's gymnastics teams will host a combined meet. The No. 20 GymHawks will play host to No. 12 Minnesota, and the No. 4 men's team will meet No. 11 Nebraska at the UI Field House. The matches will go on simultaneously, giving viewers an overabundance of things to watch.

"The theme is sensory overload," said women's coach Mike Lorenzen. "There will never be a dull moment."

The festivities start at 1:40 p.m., when the Orquesta de Jazz y Salsa Alto Mafz will provide music during the warm-ups. Immediately following the meet, the salsa band will play an hour-long concert. Free salsa lessons

will be provided, as will complimentary food and drinks. Cost for the entire event is \$5.

And there should be some pretty entertaining gymnastics too.

Minnesota has become the GymHawks No. 1 rival in the Big Ten. The Hawkeyes haven't beaten Minnesota at home in many years, Lorenzen said. Yet, they are confident that with a good, clean meet they have a decent chance at changing that.

Alexis Maday returns to the lineup after taking a week off to heal nagging injuries. She will be counted on for strong scores in all events. Only a sophomore, she already holds several school records, and Lorenzen has said she actually looks better this season than at the end of last year.

Stephanie Gran will try to duplicate her perfect 10 on vault from last week. It was only the fourth perfect score in school history, and it moved Gran into the top 10 nationally on vault. She

won the honor of Big Ten gymnast of the week for her performance.

Injuries have taken their toll on the GymHawks, and many times during the last few weeks Iowa was scurrying to find six healthy bodies for each event. Lorenzen said that as of Thursday, things are looking better, with the exception of bars.

"If Gran can do it, we potentially could have seven compete on bars," he said. "However, three of those are day-to-day right now. That's the biggest challenge at the moment."

Minnesota is also 3-2. It is 2-1 in the Big Ten, while the Hawkeyes have yet to have a conference meet.

The men finished ahead of the Nebraska at the Rocky Mountain Open Jan. 25, where the Hawkeyes finished second and the Huskers fourth. Last week, Nebraska scored 206.745 in a loss to No. 1 Oklahoma. Iowa put up a solid 212.175 in a victory

over Minnesota in its last competition.

"They've had a real strong tradition at Nebraska," said coach Tom Dunn. "They are a little down the past couple of years, but we expect a good meet from them."

The Hawks have been practicing to upgrade their routines and trying out new things.

An event to pay attention to could be parallel bars. Iowa's Eric Block has consistently been the best at that event this year, but Nebraska's Grant Clinton has won three bar titles of his own.

Win or lose this weekend, after six long weeks on the road, Iowa is happy to finally perform in its first meet at home.

"It feels great to not have to get up and travel," said junior Cameron Schick. "We don't have to worry about getting homework done or about jet lag. It's more fun being at home."

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Men's track at UNI

Today: Iowa coach Larry Wiecek will take a partial squad to Cedar Falls to compete in the UNI Open at the UNI-Dome today at 3 p.m. This is the last meet for the Hawkeyes before the Big Ten championships next week in Minneapolis.

On the competition: The varied 14-team field includes Big Ten opponent Wisconsin, intrastate rivals Iowa State and Northern Iowa, and a host of small colleges from around the Midwest.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes have provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships in two events: the

1,600-meter relay, ranked 12th, and Jim Costello, ranked ninth nationally in the weight throw. Costello's school-record throw of 67 feet, 11.75 inches at Ames last weekend broke Arno van der Westhuizen's 1-year-old record by more than four inches. The relay, meanwhile, improved its time to 3:10.03 at ISU after sophomore Juan Coleman, the previous anchor leg runner, was switched to lead off in front of Russ Peterson, Scott Faber, and Ryan Strang. Coleman also placed second in the 400-meter dash with a personal-best time of 47.40. Iowa got another second-place finish out of junior Tony Leick's 1:12:17 in the 600-meter dash.

Coach's comment: "I thought we gave a good account of ourselves throughout the meet last weekend," Wiecek said. "We showed that we are a scrappy, fighting team, and several guys gave outstanding efforts. I feel good about our chances going into the Big Ten championships."

— by Tyler Lechtenberg



Costello

HAWKEYE TENNIS

Women look for win

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Playing at home is full of advantages, and the Iowa women's tennis team will take any of them it can. The Hawkeyes will host Marquette on Saturday with a full squad and hope for their first victory of the spring season. In non-conference dual play, Iowa is 0-2, mostly because of NCAA eligibility issues, injuries, and tough opponents.

"Marquette is always a solid team," Hawk coach Paul Wardlaw said. "We are happy to play at home this weekend and have our home crowd here to support us."

The Golden Eagles are 1-5 thus far and are led in No. 1 singles by sophomore Gen Charron. In doubles, Charron teams up with Anna Pavlovic.

In play last weekend, Iowa dropped two tough matches against No. 46 Georgia Tech

and No. 25 South Alabama. The Hawkeyes won just one singles match in the 6-1 loss to the Yellow Jackets. Against South Alabama, Iowa managed to scrape up two wins.

While the squad seems to be struggling, senior Toni Neykova went undefeated last weekend, and she leads Iowa with a 2-1 record. Cassie Hass is also expected to bolster the lineup this weekend after sitting out the beginning of the season to recover from knee surgery. Hass returned for the first time last weekend in doubles, playing alongside freshman Gloria Okino in No. 3 doubles.

Match time is 11 a.m. at the Recreation Center; admission is free.

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Men host Falcons

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

A pair of 2-2 records will butt heads this weekend, as the Iowa men's tennis team hosts the Bowling Green Falcons in their first-ever matchup.

Iowa split a pair of matches last weekend, beating Nebraska and losing to No. 36 Rice University.

Against the Huskers, the Hawkeyes claimed the doubles point and took three of six singles matches, narrowly escaping with a 4-3 victory. Iowa fell 5-2 against Rice.

"We had a good weekend in Nebraska," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "We defeated a good Nebraska team and played a close match with Rice."

This weekend, the Hawkeyes will come up against No. 70-ranked Geoff Hiscox, who leads Bowling Green in singles play.

Hiscox and sophomore Joel Carney are the Falcons' No. 1 doubles team.

For Iowa, Stuart Waters, Hunter Skogman, and Justin Gaard each have 3-1 singles records, and they are paving the way in the spring season. No. 1 Waters recorded his first-ever career win over Lance Mills in his homecoming to Omaha. Waters and Gaard then defeated Mills and Jacek Wolicki in doubles.

At No. 4, Skogman has not only been successful in singles, he is also 3-1 in doubles with teammate Jake Wilson at No. 2.

"This will be our first dual with Bowling Green," Houghton said. "This year's team is the best they've had and will be a real test for our guys. I expect a close match; our guys are playing really good tennis right now."

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Baseball returns to the field

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Roger Clemens climbed back on the mound and began throwing beneath the Florida sun. On a beautiful day in Arizona, Curt Schilling was getting ready, too.

Ah, the sweet sounds and sights of spring training.

After an offseason filled with bickering, baseball returned Thursday to where it does best: the field.

So only 102 days after Clemens and Schilling started against each other in Game 7 of the World Series, they were warming for a new season.

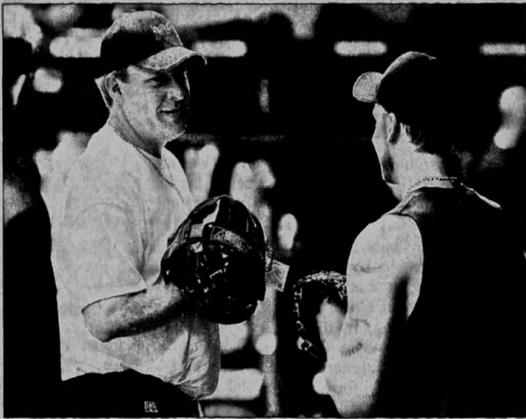
Clemens threw in the bullpen at Tampa, Fla., on the first morning of workouts for the New York Yankees. Tossing right next to him were pitchers Mike Mussina, Andy Pettitte, Orlando Hernandez, and Sterling Hitchcock.

"It's a wonderful feeling," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "When you watch those guys go out to the mound, you realize how much you rely on those people."

Schilling checked into camp in Tucson, Ariz., with the rest of the Arizona Diamondbacks' pitchers and catchers. The World Series champions will practice for the first time today.

Schilling, co-MVP of the Series with Randy Johnson, said his approach will be even better this season.

"I realized last year in the postseason that there was



Ed Andriese/Associated Press
Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Curt Schilling, center, holds a catcher's mask as he talks to teammates Eric Sable and Brian Anderson in the team's training clubhouse in Tucson, Ariz., on Thursday.

another level of focus and intensity that you can bring to the mound, and I want to see if I can do that over 35 starts," Schilling said.

Pedro Martinez also was at work at Boston's camp in Fort Myers, Fla.

"I haven't gassed it up yet, but I've been feeling really good," said the three-time Cy Young winner, coming back from shoulder trouble that limited him to 18 games last year.

At Vero Beach, Fla., first-year Los Angeles general manager Dan Evans said he expected

Kevin Brown and newly acquired Kazuhisa Ishii to arrive at Dodgertown "some-time next week."

That should give them plenty of time to get ready. The Grapefruit and Cactus leagues exhibition season begins Feb. 27 and the regular-season opener comes March 31.

Jose Canseco and David Cone are hoping there's time for them to find jobs. They're still looking, a day after 43-year-old Rickey Henderson got a minor league contract with the Red Sox.

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Kansas star Gooden held out of practice

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Drew Gooden, the Big 12's leading scorer and rebounder, was held out of practice Thursday and his status for Kansas' game Saturday against Baylor is uncertain.

Coach Roy Williams said he was not sure what was ailing the 6-foot-10 junior.

"Drew's sick. He looks bad, feels bad," Williams said at his weekly news conference, just minutes after meeting with Gooden.

"He said he's been freezing. And just sitting there in my office, he started sweating. He needs to get back, get in bed."

A top candidate for player of the year in the Big 12, Gooden is averaging 20.9 points and 11.2 rebounds for the second-ranked Jayhawks. If he does not start, he would be replaced by freshman Wayne Simien.

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Soccer returns to Afghanistan

By Louis Melxier
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A Kabul soccer stadium that became famous after the Taliban began using it for public executions and amputations was being spiffed up Thursday for its first big game since the Islamic militia fell from power.

Workers were putting a fresh coat of paint on goal posts that were used not long ago as gallows. But today, the stadium will hold 30,000 spectators who are coming to watch Kabul's top players face off against a team of peacekeepers. The game is already sold out, and Interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai is expected to open the match.

"The fact that there is now a football game in a place where there were once executions is proof that the Taliban reign of terror is finally over," said Lt. Col. Dietmar Jeserich of the German peacekeeping force. "It's a good idea to have this game now and show people that these times are over."

The stadium fell into miserable shape under the Taliban, who discouraged sports and began holding executions and amputations there as well as sporting events.

Afghanistan was suspended from the International Olympic Committee in 1999 in part because the Taliban prohibited women from competing in sports. The Taliban severed ties with FIFA, international soccer's governing body.

During the Taliban's rule, athletes were forced to wear beards and pants that reached down below their knees. They were also forbidden to train after 4 p.m., which was prayer time.



Chris Ison/Associated Press

English Football Association ambassadors Lawrie McMenemy, center, and former Tottenham Hotspurs' player Gary Mabbutt, right, foreground, train the players of Kabul FC at the Olympic Stadium in Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday.

"Now, we are free players," said Sharif, an Afghan defender who, like many Afghans, uses one name. "I am very happy, and I will enjoy this a lot."

The game was organized by the British Ministry of Defense with the backing of the English Football Association and the Premier League. About half of the 3,200-member international force in Kabul is British.

Most of the players on the international side are British, but Italian, Danish, French, German, Dutch, Norwegian, and Spanish peacekeepers will also participate.

"They do not speak English, but football is a common language, and we got along well," said Lawrie McMenemy, who once managed a team in Southampton, Britain, and is now coaching the Afghan team.

English soccer giants Manchester United and Liverpool have donated the match ball

used in one of their Premier League matches. The ball will be signed by players from both teams, including stars David Beckham of Manchester United and Michael Owen of Liverpool.

The Taliban hosted public executions on Fridays at the stadium and also amputated the hands of criminals there, often displaying the severed limbs to the crowd. Last year, two suspected bombers were hanged from the goal posts.

Jury awards Lewis \$8 million in dispute with promoter

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury awarded roughly \$8 million in damages to heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis on Thursday after finding he had been ripped off by his promoter.

In a civil trial, the jury concluded Panos Eliades and his company, Panix Promotions, defrauded Lewis through a pattern of theft that amounted to racketeering.

The bulk of the award — \$6.8 million — stemmed from the jury's finding that the promoter breached his fiduciary duty as manager.

After the verdict in a Manhattan trial before U.S. District Judge Harold Baer Jr., Lewis issued a statement saying he was "satisfied that justice has been done today."

"I can now concentrate on my boxing career," he said.

A message left with a lawyer for Eliades was not immediately returned.

As soon as the verdict was returned, a lawyer for Lewis sought to deliver a "knockout punch" to Eliades' London-based promotion of boxers.

The lawyer, Judd Burstein, said he would ask British courts to freeze Eliades' assets.

He said the claimed assets of the promoter do not approach \$8 million, partly because most of his assets consist of contracts with boxers.

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As a result, Lewis will try to take over those contracts, feeding them to Lion Promotions, a Las Vegas-based company that employs Lewis, Burstein said.

Burstein said late Thursday that Eliades had consented to freezing his assets, except for spending lim-

ited amounts to continue doing business.

"There should be some protection to Mr. Lewis so that when he finally goes to collect his judgment from this man who cheated him for nine years, there is something left to collect," Burstein said.

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Hawkeyes lack consistency

WOMEN

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for why the team could not put away Michigan when it had a chance.

"It's extremely bittersweet [second on scoring list, but losing]," she said. "We have to step up to play defense. We have to put it back together. We can't be a roller-coaster team. We have to find some consistency."

Iowa has lacked steadiness throughout Big Ten play, especially on defense. After a two-game losing skid, it won five straight, then lost three more. Finally, two road wins seemed to mark the end of the roller coast — then, tonight, another setback.

"We really played well in the last two games on the road. It's too bad that the Iowa City fans couldn't see the basketball we've been playing," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "We resorted to what we played like in the Minnesota games and other poorer games. It gets back to playing defense."

The Hawkeyes were led by Jennie Lillis with 23 points; Beatrice Bullock chipped in 15, most of which came when Iowa was making its spurt.

"Beatrice had a nice second half; I should have had her in at the end of the game. That was a coaching mistake," Bluder said.

The Hawks shot a respectable 48 percent for the game and outrebounded Michigan by one. Iowa also hit

22 of 29 free throws. The only statistical problem came with 18 turnovers.

It looked like the winning ways would continue right off the tip when Jennie Lillis drove in for an easy lay-up. However, Michigan quickly showed it would be competitive, going on a 6-0 spurt. Most of the first half went back and fourth, until the Wolverines used an 8-0 spurt to build a 24-15 lead.

Freshman Jamie Cavey gave Iowa a spark off the bench with five points, and Lillis made several nice moves inside for easy buckets as the Hawkeyes climbed back to a 39-35 deficit at the half.

Michigan took control in the second half as its lead swelled to 53-41 when Iowa had trouble slowing down Bies. She ended with 21 points and 6 rebounds.

That set the stage for Meder's passing of Michelle Edwards at 1,822 points. A quick 2 by Lillis got the throng of 3,724 Hawkeye fans on their feet. Bullock finessed her way inside and made several shots, while at the same time putting Michigan's entire frontline in foul trouble.

The pinnacle came on a three-point play when Bullock

was grabbed by Smith but muscled it in. Smith fouled out, Iowa was left with a 66-59 lead, and it looked as if win No. 16 was in the bag.

Michigan (15-9, 5-8 in the Big Ten) didn't give up. Senior guard Alayne Ingram and Bies were deadly down the stretch, knocking in open shots. Michigan shot 84 percent from the free-throw line, erasing any hopes of an Iowa comeback.

"We have a lot of positive energy on the floor, and we built on it," Bullock said. "Then, I'm not quite sure what happened. Our defense let up, and they started getting back in the game. It just started getting away from us."

Although the team seemed dispirited after another costly loss, there is still time to regroup and make a push at the Big Ten Tournament for an NCAA Tournament berth.

"It definitely hurts, but at the same time, I think we have time to regroup," Bluder said. "If we can get these two games, we can be fine. If we lose these next two games, it puts more pressure on us to win at the Big Ten Tournament."

Iowa has the weekend off before traveling to Michigan State on Feb. 20.

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We have to put it back together. We can't be a roller-coaster team. We have to find some consistency.

— Lindsey Meder, Iowa shooting guard

Buckeyes losers of two straight

IOWA-OSU

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to be guys doing what I expect them to do on and off the floor."

Alford expects his players to go to class. Period. Evidently, that hasn't been happening, and Alford cited one notable offender to area reporters in University Park, Pa. — Big Ten leading rebounder Reggie Evans. After scoring 23 points and grabbing 13 rebounds against Penn State, Evans said he would take any consequences that come his way.

"That was all on me," Evans told the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. "I have to obey his rules. I'm not going to miss class, I'm going to

go to class. Like he says, his rules, his way. So that's what we have to do as a team, including me."

The team will have plenty to deal with outside of the Hawkeye camp on Saturday — the surprising Buckeyes enter Carver-Hawkeye Arena sporting an 8-3 conference record, good for a first-place tie with Indiana.

Jim O'Brien's 17-5 Ohio State squad may have a special little place in Iowa's mind for another reason — the Buckeyes' 72-62 Jan. 5 defeat of the Hawkeyes may have set off Iowa's train wreck. In Columbus, the Buckeyes jumped out to a 20-2 lead to begin the game, setting the

tone for a number of big runs given up by the Hawkeyes throughout Big Ten play.

Hope may remain for the Hawkeyes in that the Buckeyes have lost two games in a row, both on the road. Iowa should see a defensive-minded Ohio State team on Saturday, if O'Brien has his way.

"This is about as difficult a stretch as you can go through in this league," O'Brien said of the Buckeyes' current four-game road tour. "I have talked to our players about re-committing to the defense. I think we need to do a much better job than what we are doing defensively."

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

IOWA BRIEFS

Peterson is a goalkeeper from Des Moines Roosevelt High School. She was a five-year varsity letter winner in soccer. She brings six years of goalkeeper experience.

Strain, a native of Englewood, Colo., was the leading scorer as a mid-fielder for her Cherry Creek High School squad.

Men's club volleyball hosts competition

The Iowa men's club volleyball team will host the Conference Competition Saturday starting at 8 a.m. in the South Gym of the Field House.

There will be games on four courts, with each team playing for 70 minutes.

Iowa has sponsored a men's club team for the past 12 years, but the last time the Hawks played host to

the Conference Competition was 10 years ago. The Hawkeyes, currently ranked 23rd, will face No. 4 Illinois, No. 9 Michigan State, Minnesota, and Ohio State.

Other teams competing include Big Ten and Midwest Ten conference schools with club teams.

This tournament is the season's largest club tournament. Iowa coach Mike Ephraim placed a bid in November to host the tournament.

He said fans can expect excitement from this weekend's competition.

"This weekend is the best men's volleyball you've seen here in the past 10-15 years," Ephraim said. "A lot of these players are of varsity caliber and are the best players in the midwest. This weekend will feature elite, powerful, and fast-paced volleyball."

— Ali Noller

Soccer team adds four new faces

The Iowa women's soccer program announced the signing of four prep athletes Thursday — Kristin Zoelle, Jill Pardini, Brooke Peterson, and Whitney Strain.

Zoelle is the sixth player in the line of St. Charles, Ill., graduates to come to Iowa. She was a defender on the team that captured the Illinois State Championship in 2000. She was selected to the *Chicago Tribune* All-State team, in addition to receiving All-Regional, All-Area, and All-Conference accolades.

Pardini is a mid-fielder from Williamsburg, Mich., who helped lead her Traverse City Central High School team to four-consecutive district titles. She was team captain of her high-school squad as well as her club team, NorthStar Premier Soccer Club.

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Facilitating Diverse Groups: Part One, today at 9 a.m., IMU.
 "Does Reformed Epistemology Escape Cartesian Skepticism?" Evan Fales, today at 3:30 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.
 TOW Seminar, "Climbing up the Market Ladder: Industry Dynamics with Advertising," Emin Dinlersoz, University of Houston, today at 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.
 A Breath of Art, Writers' Workshop Readings, today at

7:30 p.m., UI Museum of Art.
 Faculty/Graduate Concert, today at 8 p.m., Space/Place Theatre, North Hall.
 Live From Prairie Lights, John Sandford and Chuck Logan, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.
 Martin Jean, organ, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.
 Undergraduate Short Play Festival, today at 8 p.m., Theatre B, Theatre Building.

horoscopes

Friday, February 15, 2002 by Eugenia Last
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get involved in investments that you know will pay off. Real estate will be profitable. Your involvement in groups will bring you added popularity due to your energetic nature and enormous contributions.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take an early look at your taxes and find ways to invest wisely and save yourself some money. Don't let someone you work with cause emotional upset.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Relationships will be going through changes. Acceptance will be the key to moving forward in a positive manner. You will find yourself involved in a worthy cause that will raise your self-esteem and your popularity.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let anyone get the better of you today. You may be emotional and overreact to comments made if you aren't careful.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You've got the goods, so go after your goals. It's time to revamp your financial future. Your popularity will grow if you are generous and sincere in your gestures of friendliness.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You should be taking a closer look at your financial situation. You may need to update some of your investments or your personal papers. Don't let your health suffer because you are putting in long hours or not eating properly.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partnerships may not go according to plan. If something doesn't work out, it will be to your benefit in the long run. Bide your time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can make gains if you socialize with colleagues, clients, or employers today. Your genuine warmth and sincere desire to lend a helping hand will be your ticket to future advancement.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be in a social mood, so make sure that you have lots of entertaining plans made in advance. You will dazzle those around you with your wit, charm, and worldly knowledge.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be careful! The emotional well-being of those you have to deal with may be close to the edge. Proceed with caution instead of having regrets later.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have so much to offer, so stop sitting back and letting everyone else enjoy the praise that you should be receiving. Take the initiative and step into a leadership position.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take your time and refrain from letting anyone put too many responsibilities on your shoulders. You have a good heart but that doesn't mean you should let others take advantage of you.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA	KGAN (2) News	Seinfeld	48 Hours	The Odd Couple II (PG-13, '98) **	News	Letterman	Frasier					
	KWWL (7) News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics (Live)									
	KFXA (17) King/Hill	Raymond	American Pie (R, '99) ** (Jason Biggs)	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View				
	KCRG (9) News	Friends	Funny Videos	Classic Bloopers	The In-Crowd	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline			
	KJIN (13) NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's Wash.	Rukeyser	Market In Iowa	College Wrestling: Michigan at Iowa	Business	Moyers					
	KWKB (20) Married	Just/Me	Sabrina	Dad	Reba	Maybe	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL (2)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
GOVT (4)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
PAX (3)	Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link	Enc. Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder	Paid Prg.	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR (10)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
EDUC (11)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
UNIV (12)	France	Spanish	Movie				Classic TV Drama		Korean	Greece	France	Argen.
KWOC (6)	News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics (Live)						News	XIX Olympics (Live)		
WSUI (10)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
SCOLA (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China		Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.
KSUI (12)	Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
DISC (15)	Vultures: Carrion	Private Jets		Atlantis: Ult. Resort	Luxury Cruises	Justice Files	Private Jets					
WGN (19)	Prince	Prince	Unlawful Entry (R, '92) *** (Kurt Russell)	News		In the Heat of Night	Matlock					
BRAV (25)	Hill Street Blues	It Factor	It Factor	The Winslow Boy (G, '99) *** (Nigel Hawthorne)		Prime Time Public Affairs						
CNBC (29)	XIX Winter Olympics: (5) Hockey (Live)											
BET (29)	106/ParK NYLA	Something to Sing About ('00) **				ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX (29)	Off the Air											
TBN (29)	E.V. Hill	J. Bynum	Behind News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord						Bonnie Lindsey
HIST (31)	The Police Car	History/Hollywood	Hitler's Henchmen	Bomb		History's Mysteries	History/Hollywood					
TNN (37)	MAD TV	Zone	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Zone	Shots				
SPED (38)	Classic Motor	NASCAR Preview: Daytona Speed Week				Motor	Legends	Classic Motor				
ESPN (45)	S/C Flashbacks	Classic Battle Lines	College Basketball (Live)			SportsCenter	NFL	Pardon				
ESPN2 (46)	Pardon NFL	The Season	Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)			Pardon	NBA	Billiards				
FOXSP (47)	NASCAR Word	Chi. Sp.	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at Chicago (Live)			The Best Damn Sports Show, Period						
LIFE (50)	Unsolved Mysteries	Conspiracy of Silence ('91) *** (Michael Mahonen, Jonathan Potts)				Once and Again						
COM (42)	Daily Geeks	Comedy	Comedy	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium	Saturday Night Live				
EI (11)	Rank: Date Movies	The El True Hollywood Story: Savannah	True Hollywood			H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ... Bali				
NICK (18)	Arnold! Rugrats	Sponge	Parents	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers			
FX (19)	Buff, Vampire Slay	The Newton Boys (PG-13, '98) **	Toughman World			Ailly McBeal		Wild Police Videos				
TNT (19)	Law & Order	The Pelican Brief (PG-13, '93) ** (Julia Roberts)				Top Gun (PG, '86) *** (Tom Cruise)						
TOON (17)	Samurai Dexter	'puff	Grim/Evil	Time ...	Ed, Edd Dog	Bravo	Big City	Weasel	'puff	Grim/Evil		
MTV (44)	Powell	Music Videos	TRL: Show Us Your Hits			Bang	Video	Music Videos				
VH1 (43)	Top 20 Countdown	Behind the Music	Shocking Mom.	Forever Wild		Stimpy	Stimpy	Behind the Music				
A&E (38)	Law & Order: Grief	Biography	Inside the Playboy Mansion			Law & Order		Biography				
ANIM (19)	Animals Animal	Hollyw'd	Hollyw'd	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal	Animal		
USA (34)	JAG: Shadow	Nash Bridges	Out of Sight (R, '98) *** (George Clooney)			The Jewel of the Nile (PG, '85)						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO (3)	Black Sheep (PG-13, '96) *	1st	Fight Club (R, '99) *** (Brad Pitt, Edward Norton)			D. Miller	Green.	Movie				
DIS (12)	Family Lizzie	A Bug's Life (G, '98) *** (Dave Foley)	A Bug's Life (8:50) (G, '98) ***			So Weird	Heart					
MAX (19)	Almost Famous (5)	The Brothers (R, '01) ** (Morris Chestnut)	Bad Boys (R, '95) ** (Martin Lawrence)			Confess	The Craft					
STARZ (35)	U-571	M. News	Screwed (PG-13, '00) *			Shanghai Noon (PG-13, '00) ***	Sugar & Spice (PG-13, '01) **					
SHOW (35)	Black Filmmaker	Wes Craven Presents	Black	Stargate SG-1		C. Isaak	Diaries	Bordello	Movie			

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public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Toastmasters Founders' Day 2001
 12:10 p.m. Real News 3
 12:25 p.m. A Letter From Iowa
 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
 1 p.m. LDS Church
 1:30 p.m. In Christ's Image
 2 p.m. Hope UMC
 2:45 p.m. The Life of Bill Sackter
 4 p.m. Pure Entertainment
 4:30 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
 5 p.m. Open Channel
 6 p.m. Country Time Country
 7 p.m. Spirit in Culture
 8 p.m. Garden for Eden
 9 p.m. Professor Noodle
 9:30 p.m. Access Orbit (Deep Dish TV)
 10:30 p.m. Right to Life

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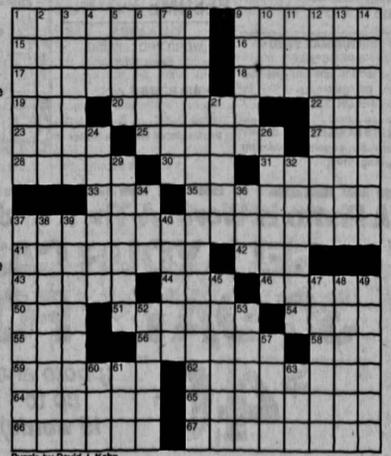


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ACROSS
 1 Assortment
 9 Nickelodeon's parent
 15 Kind of correspondence
 16 As a precaution
 17 Noted judge
 18 It acts on impulse
 19 Wall St. news
 20 Marked by turmoil
 22 Literary monogram
 23 15th-century vessel
 25 Manifesto writer of 1848
 27 Churchyard tree in "Romeo and Juliet"
 28 Storyteller of yore
 30 Assent
 31 Words from Caesar
 33 Boombox button
 35 Turkey part
 37 Onetime celebrated movie couple
 41 Like some income
 42 Partner of plata
 43 Pop music's Vanilli
 44 White House financial grp.
 46 Something to let off
 50 Grade sch. subj.
 51 Chronicles
 54 Prefix with centric
 55 Cobb land Hardin
 56 Land of Canaan
 58 Gymnast's goal
DOWN
 1 Tiro de _____ Spanish dramatist who introduced Don Juan to literature
 2 Where to find baked blackbirds
 3 Elementary gases
 4 And more
 5 Executes
 6 Nightclub
 7 B.C. eulogist
 8 37-Across in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
 9 Collectible records
 10 Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 minor
 11 Prefix with pressure
 12 Tote
 13 Pavarotti standard
 14 Haberdasher's stock
 21 _____ My "Shadow"
 24 Like a major artery



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DONA BEIGES DEC
EEGS ADDON EST
 26 Instruments with teakwood necks
 29 Midwest city founded as Fort Clark
 32 Western critter
 34 Atlanta's _____ Center
 36 Z preceder
 37 False directions, e.g.
 38 Balancing act?
 39 Enjoys
 40 Ages
 45 Trumpeted
 47 Unabridged
 48 Latin song starter
 49 Receipts
 52 Friendly goblin in Scandinavian folklore
 53 "Evil" (Mia Farrow film)
 57 Arctic native
 60 Lab cells
 61 Sniggler's catch
 63 Work at lacemaking

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