

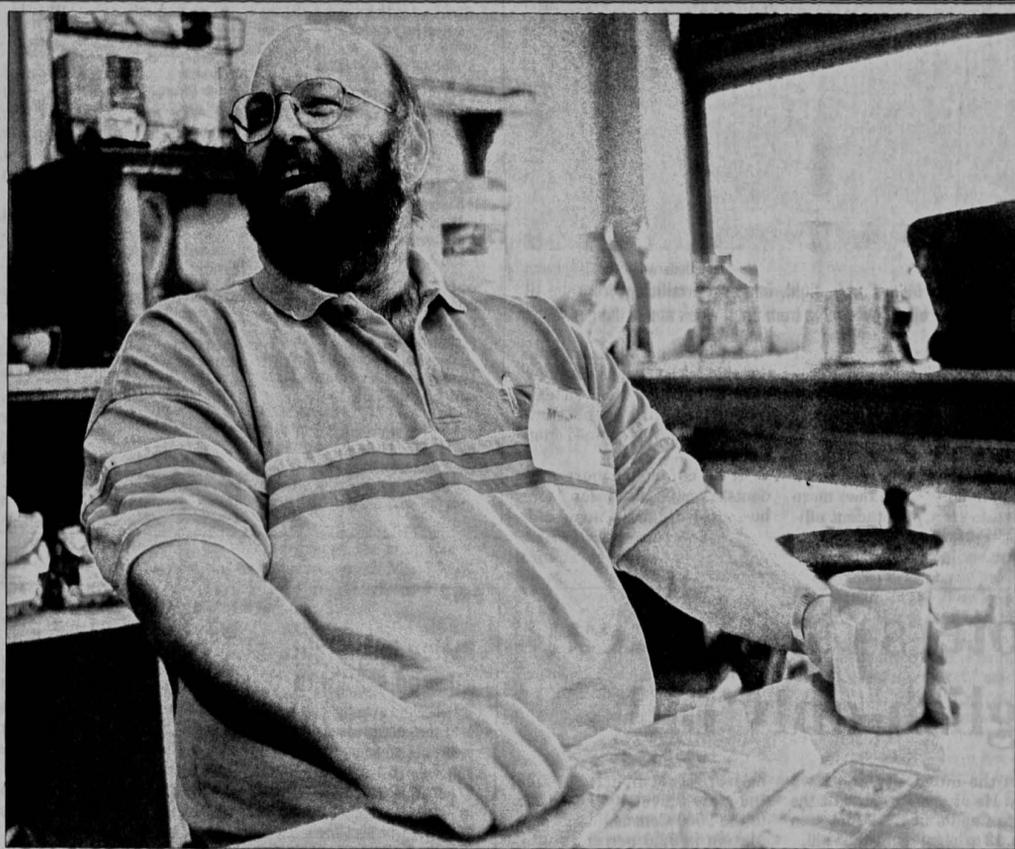
The Daily Iowan

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

Marlin Wiskus, a volunteer at Uptown Bill's Small Mall, relaxes with a warm cup of organic coffee on a typical Monday afternoon in the portion of the mall that he oversees.

Pair of volunteers beat adversity

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

Marlin Wiskus can't remember the day he was thrown from his silver 1988 Camaro into a 50-foot-deep ditch. Jaia Rosenfels is tired of talking about the time her car slid on an icy road into a bridge.

Both were left with traumatic brain injuries, and both volunteer at Uptown Bill's Small Mall, 401 S. Gilbert St., where they use their experiences to help others with disabilities. The mall was

established to provide employment to people with disabilities.

Wiskus, 35, and Rosenfels, 31, are the only two of five people with disabilities who volunteer as part of an Americorps program at the mall. Their stories serve as inspiration for those they work with and others they have encountered.

The two returned to Iowa City on Feb. 15 after four days in Chicago for a convention training them in the volunteer work. They are part of Volunteers in Service to America, an Americorps organization that strives to bring communities and individ-

uals out of poverty.

"It's concept is complete dedication to a project," said Tom Walz, the mall's project manager. "It's not a job."

More than 120,000 people nationwide have taken part in the group since its origin in 1964. Members are paid \$670 per month and may participate for up to three years.

"That's all I'm about," Rosenfels said of volunteering, her speech slightly garbled caused by her disability.

See VOLUNTEERS, Page 4A

Taser death to have no effect on UI

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Reacting to the Taser-related death of a Philadelphia man last week, UI officials said they were aware of such risks when they supported the plan to arm Public Safety officers with the weapons later this year.

They said the death will have no effect on the plan, which was approved by the state of Iowa Board of Regents in January.

"There's always the chance something will happen, but in terms of this case affecting the university, I don't think anything will be changed," said UI Student Government President Nick Klenke. "I think it's a done deal."

Philadelphia police failed to

subdue Anthony Spencer with pepper spray when he was found naked and wielding a knife in front of his house last week. The officers then used a Taser on him, administering a 50,000-volt electrical jolt. Spencer died soon after he was hit. Drug tests revealed cocaine in his system; autopsy and toxicological tests are underway.

The incident is under internal police investigation.

The M26 is a 26-watt device that shoots two barbs with attached wires into a person from up to 21 feet away. The weapon, which hit the market in 1999, delivers a 50,000-volt shock to the victim, causing instant loss of neuromuscular control.

See TASERS, Page 4A

Bush applauds Japanese leader

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

TOKYO — President Bush, opening a two-day visit today, called Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi "a great reformer" and said he has confidence in the prime minister's ability to lead Japan out of its economic doldrums.

Bush also dismissed concerns in Asia and around the world about his lumping of North Korea, Iran, and Iraq in a so-called "axis of evil" that the president says threatens the United States and the rest of the globe with their potential to use and sell weapons of mass destruction.

"They understand our position," Bush, referring to allies, said tersely at the beginning of a meeting with Koizumi.

Bush also was asked about the recession-plagued Japanese economy and his plans to urge Koizumi to enact long-promised economic reforms.

"I plan on talking about what a great reformer he is," Bush told reporters. "We've got confidence in his ability to lead this nation."

At the start of a three-nation

Asian tour, the president was publicly embracing Koizumi and his agenda while privately prodding the prime minister to take the painful steps toward reversing a decade-long economic slump, aides said. Bush hopes his support will tame Koizumi's critics.

The key to stability in Asia, Japan has solidly supported the U.S. campaign against terrorism.

Bush began his first full day in Tokyo with a visit to the Meiji Shrine and a display of horseback archery on the shrine's tree-lined grounds. The shrine, where ruling emperors were once worshipped as divine, was destroyed in World War II by U.S. bombings and rebuilt in 1958.

The president and Laura Bush entered the shrine through the main gate, built from 1,700-year-old cypress trees from Taiwan. Escorted by a priest in a flowing white robe, they spent a few minutes inside and emerged to wave at a small crowd nearby. They then sat with Koizumi at a wooden table and watched as an archer thundered past on his horse, notched his arrow, and blasted a clay target.

See BUSH'S TOUR, Page 4A

Oldest recipient of UI Ph.D. dies

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Gladys Talcott Rife recalled history lessons from memory instead of textbooks, outperforming students a third her age by receiving A's in classes dubbed "boot camp."

More than a decade after she earned a Ph.D. in American Studies at the age of 73 in 1988, Rife died on Feb. 11 after struggling with congestive heart failure. She was the oldest student in UI history to acquire a doctorate.

"I'll always remember the twinkle in her eye," said American Studies Professor Richard Horwitz. "I would say something about the 1930s and '40s, and I'd look at her and kind of smile, because, obviously, she knew that — she was alive then."

Rife, a Randalia, Iowa, native who spent the last half of her life in Mount Vernon, was never intimidated by the uni-

versity setting, said her children.

"She had more energy than I'll ever have," said Rife's son, John Rife, 59. "She just enjoyed young people and their quest for knowledge. She didn't slow down much."

The mother of five and polio survivor graduated from Iowa State Teacher's college — now the University of Northern Iowa — in 1934 and taught English in three rural

high schools before she married and started a family. She earned her master's in English from the UI in 1966 during her 20-year tenure as an English, speech, and drama teacher at Mount Vernon High School. Rife's love of learning kept her returning to the university.

Even her children weren't spared from her teachings.

"We didn't ever sit down at the table when mom wasn't trying to teach us something, like manners," said John Rife, a

See OLDEST PH.D., Page 4A



Rife

oldest Ph.D. recipient

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Goin' downtown

A local club owner says it's easy to figure out why there are so many bars downtown — demand. See story, Page 2A

Where there's no smoke

Georgia officials are discovering dozens of corpses at a crematory. See story, Page 3A

WEATHER

↑ 57 °C
↓ 43 °C
Mostly cloudy, breezy with evening rain

Communist rebels kill 129 in remote Nepal

By Binaj Gurubacharya
Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — Communist rebels killed at least 129 police, soldiers, and civilians in unprecedented attacks in northwestern Nepal on Sunday, undermining prospects for peace in this poor Himalayan kingdom still recovering from the shock of a massacre at the royal palace last year.

The attacks on government offices and an airport were the deadliest since the rebels began fighting to topple the constitutional monarchy in 1996 from remote mountain areas in this land of exquisite beauty but violent politics.

The rebels, who draw their inspiration from Chinese revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung, had abandoned peace talks and ended a cease-fire in November 2001, saying negotiations had produced no results. The government declared a state of emergency three days later. Early Sunday, the rebels set

fire to buildings and fired at police in the town of Mangalsen, the administrative center of the Achham district, killing 49 police officers, the Interior Security Ministry said in a statement. Mangalsen is approximately 375 miles northwest of the capital, Katmandu.

The guerrillas then attacked a small airport in the nearby town of Sanphebaga, killing another 27 policemen standing guard, a Home Ministry official said on the condition of anonymity.

Forty-eight Royal Nepalese Army soldiers stationed in Mangalsen were also killed, Defense Ministry spokesman Bhola Silwal said in a separate news release.

Others killed in the attacks included the district's chief administrator, Mohan Singh Khadka, a central intelligence bureau official and his wife, a postal worker and a civilian.

The rebels — a 3,000- to 4,000-strong force accustomed to using knives and aging muskets — on Sunday used modern weapons looted from the mili-

tary during a previous attack.

Bad weather and the mountainous terrain delayed the arrival of police reinforcements, an official news release said.

It said there could be major casualties on the rebel side as well. Fighters were seen taking away bodies of other guerrillas, officials said. State-run Radio Nepal said the army had sealed off the entire area, and security forces had fanned out in a massive search for the rebels.

The area was far away from Mount Everest region popular with tourists.

Earlier this month, the U.S. State Department issued an advisory to warn Americans about travel in Nepal. The guerrillas had recently attacked Lukla, the main entry point for the Mount Everest trek, and other popular tourist destinations in the Solu Khumbu Valley, the advisory said.

Prime Minister Sher Bahadur Deuba met his Cabinet in an emergency meeting late Sunday as he prepared to seek the



Ujir Magar/Associated Press

A Maoist rebel leader speaks to approximately 4,000 villagers from the surrounding areas of Piscar, a remote mountain village, roughly 125 miles east of the Nepalese capital Katmandu in this Feb. 25, 2001, photo.stitution sets the army's role as exclusively fighting foreign foes.

See NEPAL REBELS, Page 4A

CITY

Despite criticism, Porter stands tall

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

Standing a head taller than the throngs of students flooding his new downtown club, Mike Porter doubles as a force in Iowa City politics, an identity that has attracted opposition from those attempting to change downtown.

The Summit Restaurant and Bar, 10 S. Clinton St., opened in December 2001 to become the second business on the block owned by Porter. He opened One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., in 1990 at age 21.

Iowa City city councilors and members of the UI Stepping Up Project said the new bar adds to an atmosphere of partying and irresponsible drinking that needs to be quelled.

Porter said the Summit is intended to serve primarily as a restaurant, even though its lines on a Friday night often extend to Iowa Avenue — a tribute to the 15-hour work days he clocks in.

"We have to ask ourselves why we push substance abuse on people by having so many bars," said Councilor Steven Kanner.

Opening a new bar/restau-

rant is a response to student demand, Porter said.

"The city doesn't understand why there are so many bars," he said. "If the demand is there, which it is, then people will pursue it."

Stepping Up has requested that the council consider a zoning ordinance that would limit the number of liquor licenses issued downtown, said Jim Clayton, a Stepping Up member.

The city's Planning and Zoning Commission has yet to review the request, and the council will not discuss the issue in the near future, said Mayor Ernie Lehman.

"We need a vital mix of stores downtown," Clayton said. "By continuously opening places that sell liquor, we limit the opportunity for other businesses."

Clayton's concerns about the high number of bars is a problem the council is still working on, Kanner said, adding that the key issue is the irresponsible management of alcohol.

Porter's involvement in local politics culminated last fall, when he helped Leah Cohen, the owner of Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., on her City Council campaign. Porter, who



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Summit owner Mike Porter, right, has drawn criticism from the UI Stepping Up Project, but praise from employees and colleagues.

has been critical of the council in the past, helped register students to vote.

"There are many council members who are anti-student. There are thousands of students who come here every year, so we need students to become more active to elect pro-student officials," Porter said.

But his involvement is ques-

tioned by some. Lehman, who has said Iowa City has too many bars, suggested that Porter's involvement in Cohen's campaign may have stemmed from self-interest.

"If he can court more students, it could also mean more business for him," Lehman said.

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The Daily Iowan

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BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made. A correction or a clarification will be published.

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Local lawmakers, voters turn a deaf ear on proposed English-only bill

By Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan

A local lawmaker said the Johnson County voters he has spoken with oppose a bill that would make English the state's official language, even while many Eastern Iowans support such a move.

The bill, which was amended more than 50 times during the 2001 session, requires that all state official communications be in English.

"One of my problems with the bill is that it does nothing to improve the quality of life," said House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville. "It doesn't add jobs, enhance education, or improve public safety. We've got a tremendous budget problem we need to work on, and we're not doing that."

UI officials and members of Johnson County and Iowa City governments said the bill would

have little effect. Most government documents are already in English and not one non-English speaking resident has requested documents in any other language, officials said.

There are no laws requiring Iowa counties to provide documents in multiple languages or only in English, said Corwin Ritchie, the executive director of the Iowa County Attorney's Association.

Public-health and safety documents and teaching languages in schools are some of the bill's exclusions.

The bill made it out of the local government subcommittee last week. Last year, it was passed by the Senate but not the House.

John-Paul Chaisson-Cardenas, a UI School of Social Work program associate and commissioner of the Iowa Commission on Latino Affairs, said the bill would

hurt the university and Iowa City. He attended a rally at the State Capitol in Des Moines on Feb. 13 to lobby against the bill.

"The UI wants to recruit diversity," he said. "That will be hard when the law says we don't want you. The police department is actively trying to attract minorities to the force, yet the message [of the bill] is, 'Don't come to Iowa.'"

Iowa is known nationwide for failing to promote multi-ethnic communities, he said.

"The university needs people from diverse backgrounds to enhance learning," Chaisson-Cardenas said. "Iowa already has a stigma that it is a white state with not much diversity, but Iowa is changing and needs to embrace that change."

Iowa Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, one of the bill's sponsors, said the

measure is not intended to stifle the state's diversity. According to the 2000 Census, Iowa's population is 92.6 percent white, Johnson County's 88.8 percent.

"There is a certain expectation of people coming here that they learn the language," Iverson said. "There is an illusion that we don't want immigrants to come here. That is absolutely false."

He said the bill is essential in ensuring the success of non-English speaking immigrants.

"There are employers who prey on the non-English speaking immigrants," he said. "There are some people who come to this country who say, 'No, I don't have to [learn English]. People are going to take advantage of them.'"

E-mail DI reporter Gigi Wood at: vawood@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Man charged with stealing \$55,000 from local hospitals

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

A Wisconsin man is accused of stealing approximately \$54,800 in equipment from two Iowa City hospitals, allegedly part of a nationwide theft ring that has caught the attention of federal authorities.

Iowa City police charged Michael Patrick Fitzpatrick, 48, of Port Washington, Wis., on Feb. 15 with second-degree theft for allegedly stealing hospital equipment from Mercy Hospital in March 1999.

He is also wanted in connection with allegedly stealing \$44,800 in equipment from the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Charges in that case are pending, and police said there will be many more theft-related charges for incidents in Iowa hospitals.

Fitzpatrick is allegedly linked

to equipment thefts from six hospitals, police said, including facilities in Cedar Rapids, Algona, and Emmetsburg. Those thefts total more than \$133,000, police said.

Fitzpatrick, who used to work for Olympus Medical Equipment Co., is one of eight former hospital-equipment sales representatives who have been accused of stealing and re-selling the hospital equipment in River Forest, Ill. Various state and federal charges are expected for other suspects, all of whom allegedly stole equipment from hospitals from Nevada to New York.

A lengthy investigation involving the thefts began in the spring of 1999 and grew to include the Food and Drug Administration and several other agencies.

Fitzpatrick was taken into custody Feb. 14 by Port Washington police and FDA agents

near his home. He is expected to be extradited to Iowa, but it is unclear when, police said.

At Mercy, Fitzpatrick allegedly stole a fiber-optic scope — a tubular device that allows doctors to view internal tissues with a small high-powered camera.

UIHC spokesman Tom Moore said equipment is rarely stolen at the facility, and he is unaware what exactly was stolen. The theft, he said, was the result of a lack of communication between the hospital and the sales company.

"[Olympus] didn't inform its customers that he was dismissed, and he went back to the various hospitals he had worked for and stole equipment and resold it," Moore said.

E-mail DI reporter Gian Sachdev at: gian-sachdev@uiowa.edu

EDITOR WANTED

An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of The Daily Iowan, Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 60 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and circulation of 20,500. The board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of The Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2002 and ending May 31, 2003.

The editor of The Daily Iowan must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including working at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, March 1, 2002.

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Officials discover dozens of corpses at Ga. crematory

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press

NOBLE, Ga. — Distraught families began the wrenching task of trying to identify loved ones Sunday in this rural community where dozens of decomposing corpses were being removed from a crematory.

Authorities said they had recovered 97 bodies — including one infant — from storage sheds and scattered in woods behind Tri-State Crematory in this hamlet approximately 25 miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn. The final toll is expected to be at least 200, said Dr. Kris Sperry, Georgia's chief medical examiner. Sixteen people have been identified so far. The discoveries began Feb. 15, when a woman walking her dog found a skull.

"We're just barely skimming the surface," Sperry said. "Some of the remains are mummified."

Gov. Roy Barnes declared a state of emergency Feb. 16 so local officials could receive state assistance. He visited Noble Sunday afternoon and had a private meeting with approximately a hundred people who believed their loved ones were at the crematory.

"They are mad," Barnes said. "They are angry. I would be upset too. They thought they had closure on the death of a loved one, and they do not."

There are 729 crematories and only two inspectors in Georgia, said Gary McConnell, the director of the Georgia Emergency Management Agency. He said only crematories that deal directly with the public have to be inspected and that Tri-State was never inspected because it worked only with funeral homes.

Officials were requesting federal assistance and equipment to help process the remains, a task that has overwhelmed local resources, Sperry said. Investigators believe the crematory had stacked the corpses for up to 15 years.

"They just piled them on top and then piled more on top. And then they just left them," Sperry said. "I wish we had a good explanation for this, but we don't."

The crematory's operator, Ray Brent Marsh, 28, was charged with five counts of theft by deception, a felony, for taking payment for cremations he didn't perform. Walker County and state authorities said other charges are likely against Marsh.

A magistrate released Marsh on Sunday after he posted a \$25,000 bond.

Officials, who have set up a morgue on the site, said they will also search Marsh's entire 16-acre property and a small adjoining lake.

When asked why the bodies had not been cremated, Marsh told authorities that the crematory incinerator was not working, Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead said late on Feb. 16.

Families on Sunday completed Red Cross paperwork to help identify the bodies, and several dentists opened their offices to make dental records available.

Pat Higdon of Chattanooga, Tenn., made the drive to fill out paperwork for her husband, Tommy Higdon, who died of lung cancer last fall. She said she chose to cremate his body because she couldn't afford a burial.

Feds take over airport security

By Jonathan D. Salant
Associated Press

CHANTILLY, Va. — On the first day that the government took responsibility for airport security, some passengers noticed extra vigilance and felt reassured by the change. Federal officials pledged on Sunday to protect travelers and treat them with courtesy.

The second major deadline in the new airline-security law passed as smoothly as the first, when airlines last month began inspecting checked baggage for explosives. A new federal agency now oversees aviation security rather than the airline industry and Federal Aviation Administration.

"As of now, we will make sure we're observing the screening and make sure it's being done properly," said John Magaw, the

undersecretary for transportation security, after arriving at Washington Dulles International Airport from Miami.

With the same screeners staffing security checkpoints, and even airline officials helping to oversee the operations, officials said passengers at first will not see much of a difference. "It's really a change in the reporting structure," Frontier Airlines spokeswoman Tracy Kelly said. "It's still the same screeners checking bags."

Sunday's deadline was the first step in a nine-month transition from private security companies to a better-trained, higher-paid federal work force to screen passengers and baggage.

What passengers should notice are the chairs they can use when they are asked to remove their shoes to be checked for explosives. In addition,

travelers inspected with handheld wands will have their valuables in front of them.

"I hope that they'll notice a slight difference in the courtesy," Magaw said. "Hopefully, they won't notice anything much different than that."

Some arriving passengers at Dulles, where a plane was hijacked Sept. 11 and crashed into the Pentagon, said security was tighter than they had seen since the attacks.

"We commented on it," said Robin Cloninger of Morristown, N.J., arriving from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with two classmates from Loyola College in Baltimore. "A lot more people were getting their bags searched, taken off the line."

A passenger at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, Cheryl Jones, said screeners stopped to examine each X-ray image of carryon luggage rather than just speeding the bags through the machine.

"Usually, you're running to get your bag coming out the other end," Jones said before her flight to Jacksonville, Fla.

But Mike Adams, a ticket agent for AirTran Airways at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport, said he did not see any changes.

"It's all internal," he said. "Security's security, so I don't think you'll see the government do anything different."

As he sat on a suitcase in the Dulles baggage claim area and waited for his ride, Mark Bontrager of Springfield, Va., said it did not matter who was supervising security "as long as you hold them to the standards." Looking up from his book, he said, "I don't think it can ever be foolproof, but I think it's better. Taking the time to do the job right is what's most important."

Bio-tech smokes head for market

By Philip Brasher
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From cereal to corn chips, Americans consume a variety of products made from genetically engineered crops. They can soon add cigarettes to the list — new smokes are due this spring with tobacco genetically altered to be very low in nicotine.

A new Agriculture Department study confirmed the low levels of nicotine, the chemical that gets smokers hooked, in the biotech tobacco and found that the crop poses little risk to the environment.

Tobacco from crops grown on department-supervised test plots last summer is going into the cigarettes made by Vector Group, the parent company of Durham, N.C.-based cigarette maker Vector Tobacco.

The company has asked the Agriculture Department to

remove restrictions on where and how the tobacco can be grown, and the agency probably will go along. The tobacco was genetically altered to block the production of nicotine in the plant's roots.

"This thing could be a home run, and it could flop. We think the odds are that it is going to be a successful product," said Donald Trott, an analyst with the brokerage firm Jefferies and Company Inc.

Vector, which makes Eve-brand cigarettes as well as various generic and discount lines, has not said where it will sell the biotech cigarettes beginning in the spring or what they will be called.

Trott said people who have tried the cigarettes say they light, smoke, and taste like ordinary cigarettes.

Government approval would make the tobacco one of the first biotech crops to have a consumer use. Gene-altered soy, the most common biotech crop,

can be sprayed with weedkiller without killing it. Other crops resist pests or diseases.

Tobacco-industry critics fear low-nicotine cigarettes could encourage more smoking. "A nicotine-free free cigarette could still deliver very high levels of harmful toxic substances," said Matthew Meyers, the president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

Many tobacco farmers and Vector's rival cigarette manufacturers are concerned about the product, too. Growers say the biotech tobacco could get mixed with conventional leaf and jeopardize U.S. exports.

"It is a big issue. It has the potential to change tobacco and tobacco production and the production controls that we have had on tobacco for many years," said Larry Wooten, a partner in a tobacco farm and the president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau. "Many of our farmers are not, I

would say, aware of the serious implications that this has."

The government traditionally has controlled tobacco prices and production through the use of quotas, which entitle the owners to market a given amount of leaf each year.

Penalties on nonquota tobacco make it uneconomical to grow in the handful of states that have quotas, such as North Carolina and Kentucky, so Vector is setting up production elsewhere.

The company grew the crop on 5,200 acres in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Mississippi, Louisiana, Iowa, and Hawaii. Approximately two-thirds of the crop was grown on several dozen Amish and Mennonite farms in Pennsylvania that traditionally grow the conventional leaf.

Company officials say there is no danger of contaminating conventional tobacco because the biotech version is grown and handled separately from conventional crops.

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CITY & WORLD

Philly stun-gun death will not affect use at UI

TASERS

Continued from Page 1A

Jeff Cox, the UI Faculty Senate vice president, said he doubts whether any changes will be made to the Taser plan, but he is concerned about possible fatalities. Members of the faculty group narrowly voted to support the plan last semester; Cox was one of the dissenters.

"We did know making the decision that there were fatalities," he said. "It can affect people with heart irregularities, and there have been instances where a Taser combined with something else can cause death. It was never 100 percent accurate to say they're not lethal."

With a recent report showing that the UI had the most on-campus drug arrests nationally among public schools with a student population of 28,000 or more, there is a likelihood that someone under the influence of narcotics will be stunned, Cox said. According to Chuck Green, the UI assistant vice president for Public Safety, the department recorded 137 arrests for drug violations in 2000, 62 involving students.

While the Philadelphia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union has asked police to reconsider using the weapons, the local

chapter does not have a stance on the issue, said Cox, who is a board member of the group.

Cox said senators asked for a scheduled review of the Taser use after the program had begun.

Public Safety Lt. Steve Stange said no deaths had ever been solely attributed to the M26 Advanced Taser that will be issued to the department. The deaths have been affected by outside factors, such as drug use, he said.

"We are going to undergo training, and it will be lengthy," said Stang, who is licensed to teach officers how to use the weapons. "We will be hit by one as part of the training. We do it so we experience it and know what it feels like."

It would likely take mixing drug use and the stun from a Taser to produce a fatality, said Mark Dyken, an associate professor of neurology.

"There are low-level electric shocks that can induce cardiac arrhythmia, but with that device, it's on a level that will probably just knock you out," he said. "An awful lot of people view these things and say, 'This person was on cocaine or drugs,' but that by itself will kill you. I would tell someone if you're going out around police, you probably shouldn't use cocaine."

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Bush says Japan can beat recession

BUSH'S TOUR

Continued from Page 1A

Koizumi was Bush's guest at the Camp David presidential retreat in June, and he returned the favor by honoring Bush with a reception at his residence and then a casual, cozy dinner at a local "yakitori," or grilled chicken on a skewer, restaurant. Their business meetings were being held at the Iikura House, a government conference center.

Japan's fortunes are critical to the U.S. economy, which is showing signs of an upturn.

"You can't get the economy going and the region on the right track without Japan," said former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who directs the Woodrow Wilson International Center.

The president's seven-day trip will also include stops in South Korea and China, where the war against terrorism will

take center stage. Global warming is another issue as Bush brings word of his volunteer program for reducing greenhouse-gas emissions.

He rejected an international treaty named after the Japanese city of Kyoto.

Japan is mired in its third recession in a decade, with unemployment at a postwar high of 5.6 percent. Banks are saddled with billions of dollars in bad loans, and deflation is wiping out the value of property they hold as collateral.

Koizumi rode into office last year on a wave of popularity after campaigning against the entrenched alliances of Japan's political and business elite.

He promised to clean up the bad bank debts and encourage competition in protected areas to revive the economy without resorting to pork-barrel public-works spending. He warned that such changes would not come without sacrifice, such as higher unemployment.



Koji Sasahara/Associated Press
 President Bush waves to well-wishers before getting into a limousine just after his arrival at the Tokyo International Airport on Sunday.

But he has appeared to back-track in recent months as conservatives demanded increased government spending to spark the economy.

Nepal rebels attack soldiers, police

NEPAL REBELS

Continued from Page 1A

Deuba was likely to get the support of the two-thirds of the lawmakers needed for the extension.

The new attacks dimmed hopes of an end to the six-year insurgency, which has sapped the resources of this South Asian kingdom — one of the poorest countries in the world.

Nepal has been jolted by unprecedented turmoil in the last year.

In June, Crown Prince Dipendra fatally shot his father, King Birendra, and eight other members of the royal family before turning the gun on himself. The blow was followed within months by the death of another royal family member, Princess Prekshya, in a helicopter crash.

Then the latest wave of guerrilla attacks began. The army says it has killed nearly 500 guerrillas and arrested another 1,400 since the state of emergency was declared in November. Officials say more than 300 soldiers and officers

also have died.

The rebels have called a general strike for Friday and Saturday to commemorate the sixth anniversary of their insurgency campaign. They are led by a commander known as Prachanda — "fierce" in Nepali — but whose real name is Pushpa Kamal Dahal.

The violence has even reached the capital, where earlier this month suspected rebels set off two bombs in government tax offices, wounding at least 10 people.

In January, Secretary of State Colin Powell visited Katmandu

and said that Nepal was worthy of U.S. support.

"The United States is very concerned about what is happening in Nepal, and we hope that the Nepali government will play an important role in fighting against terrorism not only inside of Nepal but all over the world," Powell said after meeting with Deuba and King Gyanendra.

A senior official accompanying Powell said Washington is willing to help the leaders of Nepal fend off the Maoist uprising, possibly with non-lethal military assistance.

Oldest recipient of Ph.D. from UI dies

OLDEST PH.D.

Continued from Page 1A

Mount Vernon resident.

Lauren Rabinovitz, the chairwoman of American Studies, said that when reporters asked Rife how she kept pace with younger students upon her graduation, Rife said, "You're never too old to follow your dreams. Your judgment gets better as you get older."

"She was this student who you expected to be this very grandmotherly woman," Rabinovitz said. "But she was always on."

Rife never learned how to type. The 600 columns she wrote for two newspapers and

her 631-page dissertation were written out longhand for a friend to transcribe later.

"Her thoughts towards computers was, 'Bah humbug,'" John Rife said. "We always looked forward to reading her columns. Of course, we'd always be digging through there to see what she wrote about us."

His strong-willed mother's desire to work towards a Ph.D. might have been unusual at the UI, but John Rife said his family didn't even blink.

"When you look at all her accomplishments, it was pretty amazing," he said. "But to all of us, she was just Mom."

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Pair overcome disabilities, forge ahead

VOLUNTEERS

Continued from Page 1A

For Wiskus, the volunteer program is an outlet for productivity, said his wife, Donna, who was an ambulance nurse working at the scene of her husband's accident. She has cerebral palsy and is a former mall volunteer.

"When he had the chance to become a [volunteer], he was all for it," she said. "He's passionate about showing people with limitations that they can still be a working, contributing member of society."

After the accident, the disability made Marlin feel depressed and useless, a void

he now attempts to fulfill through his job developing the mall's coffee shop, his wife said.

Wiskus said he doesn't remember Oct. 11, 1989, at all. His only recollection of the accident that shattered his wrist, left him deaf in his right ear, lacking the sense of smell, and devoid of any activity in the frontal lobe of his brain is from stories people told him.

Doctors told his friends and family that he only had a 1 percent chance of surviving. No one knows what caused the accident, which occurred a few miles off Interstate 80 between Tipton and Cedar Valley. When help arrived, Wiskus was not breathing and had no pulse.

The details, sometimes gory,

do not seem to faze him 12 years later.

"A Cedar County deputy ... was holding my mind together," Wiskus said, casually sipping on his coffee. "I shattered the frontal lobe of the skull. He was actually holding my brain."

Friends told him his head had swelled up to the size of his shoulders. Now he wears a plate in his forehead that doctors told him was 10 times stronger than bone.

Outside of the S-shaped scar that spans his entire scalp and occasional absent-mindedness, he barely resembles a person with a disability.

"I knew I was brought back for a reason," Wiskus said. "I was brought back to fulfill a

certain quest, to make a change in the world."

Rosenfels, the other VISTA volunteer, books events at the mall. She attributes a feisty, stubborn attitude to her success, an attitude that also helps her survive the disability.

As she told her story in her downtown apartment, she carefully lowered herself on the floor from her wheelchair. A motorized scooter and cane were close by.

She said even though she's tired of telling the story of her 1992 accident because she's moved on, she feels fortunate to have the chance to live two lives.

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Objectors roil troubled Israel

By Steve Weizman
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — It began with a modest act of defiance: In newspaper ads, 52 Israeli reserve soldiers declared last month that they would no longer serve in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Their number has since more than quadrupled and has sparked a passionate debate in Israel about the limits of legitimate protest.

For many Israelis, the soldiers' accounts of acts of random brutality toward Palestinian civilians have also added a new urgency to resolving Israel's most burning problem — what to do with the territories conquered in 1967.

The protest has reinvigorated an Israeli peace camp cast adrift by the collapse of peace talks and almost 17 months of Israeli-

Palestinian fighting. It is now regrouping under the slogan "Get out of the territories," with many advocating a unilateral Israeli withdrawal rather than waiting for a peace deal that may never materialize.

On Feb. 16, thousands of Israelis gathered in Tel Aviv to call for a pullout in what appeared to be the largest peace rally since fighting began in September 2000.

Conscientious objection has been rare in Israel as long as the consensus held that the country was fighting for its survival. But Israel runs a citizens' army, leaning heavily on reservists who can spend up to a month a year in uniform, and it cannot be isolated from the national mood. So every time the consensus has wavered, small groups of soldiers have refused to serve — most notably after Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.



Elizabeth Dalziel/Associated Press
An Israeli soldier stands guard on Feb. 5 at a checkpoint outside the Kalandia refugee camp in the West Bank.

The army has usually opted for a low-key response, jailing offenders for a few days, then transferring them out of the line of fire. The latest objectors, who

include a deputy brigade commander, refuse to talk to the foreign media, saying they don't want to air Israel's dirty laundry abroad.



Letteris Pitarakis/Associated Press

Wounded Afghan Mohammed Isaq, accompanied by a relative, mourns in Kabul on Sunday. International peacekeepers and Afghan authorities are investigating a shooting early Feb. 16 in which Isaq's brother, Amaun, was killed and Isaq and his wife, Faria, were wounded.

Civilian dead in mix-up in Kabul

By Laura King
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — By midnight, Faria's labor pains had become intense. Kabul's strict curfew had begun two hours earlier, and the muddy slum where she lived was completely dark. As the young woman gasped in agony, her family made a fateful decision to take her to a hospital.

Less than half a mile away, six British paratroopers manned an observation post atop an abandoned grain silo that looked out over Faria's hillside neighborhood. They were under orders to be alert for the slightest sound or movement — anything that could represent potential peril.

Before the night was out, the neighborhood's silence would be shattered by gunfire. Faria's brother-in-law would lie dead after helping to fetch a car for her. And the paratroopers, part of the 18-nation peacekeeping force helping keep order in

Kabul, would face difficult questions about the bullets they fired in what their commander said was self-defense.

Investigations are under way by both the Afghan authorities and the peacekeepers into the shooting early on Feb. 16. By Sunday, no responsibility had yet been established for the fatal burst of gunfire.

But certain truths were already evident: The presence of armed peacekeeping troops in a densely populated area carries the risk of tragic error, and, despite the best efforts of the 2-month-old interim government, Kabul remains a volatile and dangerous place.

The peacekeepers admitted immediately that something troubling had happened in the pre-dawn hours of Feb. 16. Their chief of staff, Col. Richard Barrons, briefed journalists hours after the shooting occurred, describing it as the first time peacekeeping troops had come under fire.

Palestinians raise level of attacks

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli police foiled an attack on an army base Sunday as the country's leaders considered their response to a new level of Palestinian attacks: a suicide bombing in a Jewish settlement, the destruction of an Israeli tank, and rocket fire at Israel.

After sunset, police stopped a suspicious car at the entrance to an army training base near the northern Israeli town of Hadera, six miles from the West Bank. Police said one of its two occupants started shooting, and they returned fire.

One of the assailants was shot and killed, said police Cmdr. Yaakov Raz. The other tried to escape in the car but "saw he could not get through a roadblock, and set off a bomb he was carrying, killing himself,"

he said. Six other people were wounded, including three policemen, rescue officials said.

West Bank leaders of the Al Aqsa Brigades, a militia affiliated with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, said the group planned the attack. They said Mohammed Hmuda, 18, planned to detonate explosives on the base, while 22-year-old Abdeljaber Khaled, was to spray the camp with bullets from the assault rifle he carried.

Earlier Sunday, Israeli helicopters fired missiles that hit three buildings in the West Bank city of Nablus — a police command post, a government complex, and an apartment meant as an office for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. The Israeli military said the air strike was a response to recent Palestinian attacks.

Reacting to the attack on the army base, Prime Minister

Ariel Sharon's spokesman, Raanan Gissin, said Israel would not escalate the violence with Palestinians but that "the terrorists will find out that we have more ways to reach them than what we have conducted up to now."

Nablus Gov. Mahmoud Aloul called the Israeli air strike "dangerous escalation." The Palestinian news agency Wafa quoted him as saying, "The aggression against Palestinian Authority compounds and the Palestinian people continues."

Sharon convened his security Cabinet to consider further Israeli steps. No decisions were announced, but Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer told the Cabinet that Israel would "increase the military pressure on the perpetrators of terrorism," according to a statement from his office.

Six Israelis have died in three

Palestinian attacks in recent days.

A suicide bomber killed two teenagers when he blew himself up at a pizzeria in a shopping center in the West Bank settlement of Karnei Shomron on Feb. 16, two days after Palestinians blew apart a heavily armored Israeli tank in the Gaza Strip, killing three soldiers. Another soldier was shot dead Feb. 15 at a West Bank roadblock.

The attack in Karnei Shomron was the first suicide bombing in a Jewish settlement, though settlers have been often targeted by Palestinian gunmen throughout 17 months of violence.

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Editorial

Making our schools 1 percent better

Iowa is the "Education State." For many generations, the people of Iowa have prized a good education above all else. However, as any UI student knows, a good education does not come cheap. The same holds true for elementary and secondary education. In order to provide our children with good schooling, money must be spent to provide adequate personnel and facilities.

Sadly, in Iowa City, the demands far outstrip the resources. Iowa City schools are critically overcrowded, and students are suffering because of a lack of personal attention. To alleviate this perilous situation, Johnson County officials have considered raising local sales tax by 1 percent, bringing the sales-tax rate to 6 percent. However, this tax hike would require voter approval. While additional taxes during a recession can be painful, it is obvious that safeguarding the future of our children is worth at least a penny on the dollar.

The revenue generated for the schools by this plan could be \$12 million per year. This money would go directly to Johnson County schools and allow for the construction of a new elementary and junior-high school. In addition, local

If voters pass a 1 percent sales tax increase, Johnson County will generate more money for its schools than if it relies on the state for funding.

high schools would be renovated to increase capacity.

A competing plan is being tossed around the state Legislature that would increase the sales tax by 1 percent across all counties that have not already instituted an increase. The revenue generated by this plan would be lumped together and then evenly distributed across all participating counties.

This even distribution means that Iowa City schools would get a smaller chunk of change than if all Johnson County money were funneled directly back into local schools. This is due, in part, to the large amount of tax revenue generated by Coral Ridge Mall and other large retail outlets based in Johnson County. Under the county plan, all that tax money would go directly to Johnson County students. Under the state plan, revenues would be distributed evenly, no matter where they were generated. Because the money is

being generated in Johnson County, it only makes sense that it should be used to fund Johnson County schools.

In this time of painful budget cuts and recession, national, state, and local governments are all hard-pressed to fund the various programs required by our society. Often, the only path to take is the distasteful road of tax increases. Here in Johnson County, children desperately need money for school, and the 1 percent local sales tax plan is the best way to get it.

The Legislature's plan, while egalitarian, results in local money being exported to other counties. The local plan, on the other hand, ensures that tax revenue generated here remains in Johnson County. In the end, it looks as though a sales tax increase is inevitable, and the only choice is whether our money goes directly to our students or to the state government for distribution.

Time to make Hubert H. Humphrey proud, kids

OAXACA, Mexico — The *campesinos* are blocking off Benito Juarez Avenue and the Camara de Diputados again. The Camara is kind of like the Iowa Legislature here in Oaxaca, and the *campesinos* are probably protesting low wages, or too many hours in the fields, or bad government regulation, or just the fact that life, in general, sucks. I don't remember for sure what they're protesting because there are four or five protests per week in this town, and unless you really have an "in" on the protest circuit, it can be hard to keep up with them. Still, they effectively shut the city down.

There's a joke, in fact, that if Oaxaca isn't shut down on account of a sporting event, then it's probably shut down for a quasi-religious holiday, and if it's not shut down for a holiday fiesta, then there is surely a major protest in town.

Teachers especially like to protest, because under state

statutes, they still get paid for all the time they would normally be in the class. (I've never been much of a protester myself, but it sure looks like a full-time job; I think that's why no one is ever very angry at the teachers.) They should call it a Paid Personal Protest Leave of Absence, because it's very socially acceptable and everyone needs one every now and again.

But the teachers have been happy for at least 14 days now, and as a result, it is the *campesinos'* turn to take over the demonstrations outside the Statehouse. What they do is they park cars, trucks, and buses in the street. They just leave them there. And it's legal.

Mexican law is funny like that; top-level politicians apparently feel guilty for all the assassinations they carry out every three or four days, and so they constantly pass exceedingly populist laws to appease the disenfranchised masses, por ejemplo: *Anyone can use the street in*



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

any damn way he or she pleases at any damn time, day or night, come rain or hail or dark of night or stupid American tourists taking pictures to prove that they were really there (Article 327.99.76, Section 7 of some democratically worded official government document). It's a riot. Almost literally.

But it's a fun riot. You know, like a soccer game. Nobody really hates anyone else, or hurts anyone else, or thinks anyone else is doing a horrible job at the Statehouse; they just really enjoy exercising their God-given (or dictator-given, as the case may be) rights. It's

Letters to the Editor

The selfless voice of a generation

If you were lucky enough to be involved in the UI Dance Marathon, you already know what a magnificent success it was. Yes, it did break all records by raising well over \$500,000 for programs that benefit children afflicted with life-threatening illnesses. Those who were there know that it was much more than that.

As a father of a 5-year-old daughter who is a leukemia survivor, I know that the Dance Marathon was much more than the money that was raised. There is an indescribable feeling when you are on a huge stage with 600 children and family members, and in front of you is a pulsating sea of young people cheering as if the Hawkeyes had just won their second Big Ten basketball Tournament championship. When my little girl asked who they were cheering for, I said, "For you and all of the other kids who had to fight a disease." She vigorously waved to the adoring crowd.

Yes, this was a celebration to rival anything that New Orleans saw Feb. 3. It was a celebration of the thousands of Iowa families who have quietly battled and suffered through illnesses, not always to emerge victorious.

But no matter the outcome, the family that fights with every fiber of its being for one of its own is heroic and victorious. These wonderful young men and women celebrated quiet heroism in a raucous party atmosphere. The 24 hours of movement and music was dramatically punctuated by 20 minutes at the 23rd hour, when everyone sat and quietly watched a slide show pictur-

Quoteworthy

I was brought back to fulfill a certain quest, to make a change in the world, and working at a steel mill was not it.

— Marlin Wiskus,

survivor of a near-fatal accident, now a volunteer at Uptown Bill's Small Mall.

ing the children who had passed on. We, as families, knew what we were seeing as we thought, "There but for the grace of God go I." The amazing thing is that these young dancers, as they held each other and cried, knew what we have learned — that none of us is an island. We are all connected.

Looking out over that wonderful mass of humanity, I wondered how many of these young people would face that "cast into hell" day when one learns that their child is very, very sick. I pray that when it does happen, there are hundreds of hands reaching down to pull those families up as they once again did that weekend. I pray that many of those young men and women choose medical career paths to aid in finding cures for these illnesses. Dance Marathon is one of the most selfless, wonderful experiences these young people may ever have in their lives. I think my faith in them is greater than that. I believe this is just the beginning for these fine young people.

So move over, Woodstock Generation. I've seen this next generation. They have something to say and I, for one, think they have it right.

A grateful father,

Mike Garvin
North Liberty resident

de Klerk's lecture exaggerated reality

I would like to respond to FW, de Klerk's lecture and its impact on the UI community. De Klerk has a controversial legacy that can be understood only in its historical context. Neither his lecture nor the university's response to his remarks did jus-

tice to that contested past. I hope this letter will.

First, de Klerk inflated his role in dismantling apartheid. The National Party had begun to "reform" apartheid as early as the 1970s, but the government only introduced these policies to pacify growing resistance to white rule. Under the administration of Pieter Willem Botha, the South African state legalized black trade unions, gave Africans some say in local government, and extended African access to urban areas. These reforms, however, kept all political and economic power effectively in white hands. Little changed under de Klerk's administration. If anything, political violence escalated after he took office in 1989. According to South African historian Leonard Thompson, political killings numbered 3,699 in 1990, 2,706 in 1991, 3,347 in 1992, 3,794 in 1993, and 2,476 in 1994. While violence committed by African militants accounts for some of these deaths, Truth and Reconciliation Commission testimony suggests that most occurred at the hands of government agents. Officials in Pretoria did not end apartheid. Pressure from ordinary people forced the government's hand.

Second, de Klerk never suggested that apartheid rested on a foundation of racial oppression. He argued that it failed because of "demographic" and "economic" circumstances. He did not admit that the architects of territorial segregation designed their system to extract black labor for white profit.

The UI community can learn from de Klerk's legacy, but it should think twice before honoring it.

John McKerley
UI graduate student



On the Spot

Were you impressed with Iowa men's basketball team on Feb. 16, despite the fact that Reggie Evans didn't play?



"I didn't watch the game."

Justin Anderson
UI junior



"No, because more was expected from the team this whole year."

David Cooling
UI junior



"Yeah, it's good that they are playing younger players for next year."

Jess Smith
UI senior



"I was disappointed that he didn't play. They might have won."

Jake Anderson
Dubuque resident



"I don't know why they didn't have the star player in."

Josh Kaufman
Ames resident

Listen to "BURN HOLLYWOOD BURN" with *DI* film reviewer ADAM KEMPENAR Mondays from 9-11 p.m. on 89.7 KRU.

Arts & entertainment

When bleakness turns out to be a lie

Film: *L.I.E.*
Director: Michael Cuesta
Writers: Cuesta, Gerald Cuesta, and Stephen M. Ryder
Starring: Bryan Cox, Paul Franklin Dano, Billy Kay, and Bruce Altman
Length: 97 minutes
Rated: NC-17

It's difficult to maintain grim intensity throughout an entire film. *L.I.E.* comes on like a cold-blooded killer, then loses its nerve when the pressure's on. Perhaps fearful of making more enemies than friends, Michael Cuesta's writing/directing debut steadily backs off its bleak assault until there's nothing left but a puddle of sentimentality.

L.I.E.'s collapse is particularly surprising, given its subject matter, which is contro-

versial enough to draw an NC-17 rating. The film follows Howie Blitzer (Paul Franklin Dano), a suburban Long Island teen with a recently deceased mother, an absentee dad (Bruce Altman), and a tough-talking best friend Gary (Billy Kay), who involves Howie in a series of neighborhood break-ins. Struggles with his home life and his sexuality lead Howie to Big John Harrigan (Brian Cox), a Vietnam veteran with a less-than-honorable interest in young boys.

The title acronym stands for Long Island Expressway, the

thoroughfare bordering Howie's neighborhood. *L.I.E.* is at its best when showing the immensity and power of the highway itself and the comparative helplessness of the disaffected teens who inhabit its outlying areas.



Publicity Photo

Paul Franklin Dano stars as Howie, a suburban Long Island teen with a recently deceased mother and an absentee father, in *L.I.E.*

While skipping school and trudging along beside the speeding traffic, Howie and his friends seem to exist in a state of constant passing, forever inhabiting the moments just before dusk where hope and energy seem to sink along with the sun.

But these poignant moments are sparse, as *L.I.E.* chooses to

narrow its focus to the relationship between Howie and Big John. Already frightened by his timid attraction to the self-assured Gary, Big John's confusing mixture of fatherly comforting and sexual advances finally lead Howie to trust the much older man. However, these pseudo-seduction scenes never seem consistent, with

The sudden sunniness is impossible to go along with and curbs what little momentum the disquieting coming-of-age story managed to build.

Wasted in the metamorphoses are fine performances by Cox and Dano, who are engaging in themselves even if the dialogue they are speaking is not, but even the best efforts of the *L.I.E.*'s leads can't save a film that never fully commits to the bleak vision it proposes to create.

E-mail *DI* movie reviewer Aaron McAdams at: aaron-mcadams@uiowa.edu



FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

FILM *L.I.E.*

When: 9:30 p.m. Feb. 18 and 20 7 p.m. Feb. 19
Where: Bijou
 ★★ out of ★★★★★

Not exactly prêt-à-porter in NY

By Francine Parnes
Associated Press

NEW YORK — No quiet clothes here.

In a high-stepping tribute to the best of Broadway, designer Bob Mackie put pizzazz back into a subdued Fashion Week with costume-inspired evening-wear that shimmered with bugle beads, sizzled with feather boas, and swished with chiffon. Mackie, a multiple Emmy Award winner who has designed clothes for Cher, Carol Burnett, and Madonna, got a well-earned standing ovation from his midtown Manhattan audience on Feb. 14.

To the sounds of show tunes, Mackie sent out a signature-looking gown in lace that created the illusion of nudity while "Let Me Entertain You" from *Gypsy* played. But this was no ordinary showgirl: Her gown was chockablock with pearls, crystals, feathers, and beads, and around her was a large, blush-colored ostrich wrap.

"These are clothes for parties, balls," Mackie said. "Some of the Tyrolean Western looks can be worn on an everyday basis — as long as you don't mind people staring."

In a can-you-top-this flight of fantasy, Mackie sent out one scene stealer after another, bringing out Tyrolean embroideries mixed with cowgirl jackets in a salute to *The Sound of Music* with a dash of *Oklahoma*.

"I wanted my collection to be very entertaining, very American," Mackie said. "Theater in New York is suffering because of a lack of tourism, and since Sept. 11, a lot of shows that would still be running had to close, so I figured, why not?"

But underneath the purple feather boas and Vegas-girl headpieces were Mackie's usual wearable clothes, such as a black wool three-piece pantsuit with gold pinstripes. You just had to get past the *Guys and Dolls* gangster fedora, gold pocket chain, and ruby-red gun moll lips.

Farther uptown, Ralph Lauren imported looks with a heavy British accent to his Madison Avenue corporate offices, where he previewed haberdashery-like cutaway jackets, vests, and ascots worthy of proper gentlemen, though designed for style-conscious women.

Lauren, no stranger to upper-crust accouterments of distant lands, has in seasons past taken his cue from the fashion habits of safari hunters, Left Bank artists, and Englishmen through history. For fall, his journey once again hails Britannia, in the guise of jodhpurs in black stretch denim or corduroy, neat black wool jackets with velvet collars, impeccable shirts with French cuffs, and scarves fashioned into neckties.

Models walked toward a large 19th-century oil painting that displayed a gathering of British gentlemen in morning coats,

vests, and finely pressed white collars, any of whom could have walked straight from the picture onto the runway.

The news was in the unexpected mix, so popular in this season's collections, where Lauren teamed the casualness of cargo pants in black cotton with the formality of a black silk-blend velvet jacket and a metallic black chiffon ruffled blouse.

New York Fashion Week newcomer Matthew Williamson of London on Feb. 13 rolled out a blaze of Popsicle brights, notably corduroy trench coats and floral velour sweaters, all in turquoise, and skinny corduroy pants in lemon or shocking pink. Even the season's tall, pointy-toed

boot got the treatment, showing up in light pink or shiny gold; other boots revealed a red sole.

If color wasn't enough to make the wearer stand out from the crowd, the embellishments were. Chunky tweed skirts took on more dimension with multi-colored floral appliqué, and hanging from the back of a pink silk chiffon hand-embroidered dress were strings with tassels.

Perhaps the oddest pairing of the week goes to Williamson's olive velour hot pants with tan suede boots resembling mukluks. Summer or winter?

Anna Sui still has her head in the hippie '60s, which is what her youthful customers, finding novelty in what's old, seek from her.



Richard Drew/Associated Press

Designer Bob Mackie rehearses model Shoshana on the runway before the presentation of his "To Broadway with Love" collection for fall 2002 in New York on Feb. 14.



Suzanne Plunkett/Associated Press

A black silk and cotton voile folk floral paisley shirt over appliqué denim jeans is shown during the showing of the fall 2002 Anna Sui collection in New York on Feb. 13.



Robert Mecea/Associated Press

A beaded black, one-shouldered gown with fringed hem is modeled during the showing of the Ralph Lauren fall 2002 collection in New York on Feb. 14.

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WORLD

Irate Afghans blame U.S. in haj snafu

By Ellen Knickmeyer
Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — The old Afghan farmer introduced himself by the name he was not — "Hajji," a Muslim honored for having made the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca. He then burst into tears.

Angry Afghans milled around him Sunday — like him, seething over trips for the annual Mecca pilgrimage promised, paid for, and now canceled at the U.S. military-controlled airport at Kandahar.

The Afghan government blamed bomb-damaged runways at the U.S.-held airport; disappointed would-be pilgrims blamed the Afghan government and the United States.

"How can I return to my family, my village?" asked the white-bearded farmer, wearing the faded, plain turban and shawls of a man of little means, tear running after tear down the sides of his beaked, jutting nose.

"I told them I was going on the pilgrimage. How can I go home to them now? How? I am too ashamed," the man, Shahqatullah, wept.

Afghans, wealthy and poor, crowded by the hundreds with him outside Kandahar's government-run bank, whipped by Afghan security forces' severed tree branches when they pressed to go inside the dank concrete building for refunds for their dreamed-of, called-off pilgrimages.

Authorities in Kandahar province announced Feb. 16 that no pilgrim flights would leave from the southern city's airport, now used by the U.S.-led military coalition as its largest base in Afghanistan.

"Even the Russians did not stop us from going on the haj when they were here. And now, the Americans are stopping us. They are stopping us in our own land," Shahqatullah cried.

Thwarted pilgrims around him broke in with their own condemnations of Americans and their own, struggling Afghan government.

The provincial government had taken \$1,600 each from 4,214 would-be pilgrims from across southern and south-central Afghanistan for a "haj package."

The pilgrimage draws millions each year to the shrine in Saudi Arabia, Islam's holiest site. Islam requires the journey at least once in a lifetime of every Muslim who has the means to go.

For Afghans, next week's haj is the first since the United Nations lifted travel sanctions imposed against the Taliban government in 1999. The sanctions made exceptions for the yearly religious pilgrimage, but the ban made arrangements for the trip more difficult for the Taliban government.

Afghanistan's months-old post-Taliban government guaranteed the trip to thousands. But hundreds only have been able to leave from Kabul's airport — and



Letteris Pitarakis/Associated Press

Afghan Muslim pilgrims wait to board a British C-130 Hercules transport aircraft in the Kabul airport to fly them to Saudi Arabia on Sunday. Britain, Saudi Arabia, and Pakistan have sent aircraft to pick up thousands of Afghans who have been unable to travel to Mecca for the annual Islamic pilgrimage.

none from Kandahar.

Britain, Saudi Arabia, and Pakistan have sent aircraft to Afghanistan to pick up some of the thousands of people who have been unable to travel to Mecca for the haj, and the United Arab Emirates said Sunday it would as well. The flights started leaving Kabul on Sunday, but they are not likely to help would-be pilgrims in the south because it takes two days to reach the capital and many are afraid to make the dangerous trip north.

With the haj only days away, for those who haven't left yet, it is too late.

Afghanistan's new government proved itself dramatically unprepared for the depth of the anger over the haj journeys it had promised but couldn't deliver.

Pilgrims waiting for haj flights from Kabul on Feb. 14 stormed a plane carrying the government's aviation minister, killing him in a burst of brutality that shocked Afghans and outsiders alike. Interim Afghan leader Hamid Karzai has blamed the killing on conspirators within the government — and it's not clear if he was implying the conspirators used the pilgrims as cover.

Militants strike back at Pakistani leader

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

KARACHI, Pakistan — The kidnapping of *Wall Street Journal* correspondent Daniel Pearl is widely seen as an attempt to strike a dramatic blow at Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf for getting tough on Islamic militants and siding with the United States in the war against terrorism.

Many Pakistanis, including security officials and political analysts, fear that the Jan. 23 kidnapping may be followed by other moves by extremists seeking to undermine Musharraf.

Appearing before a judge here on Feb. 14, chief suspect Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh admitted his role in the kidnapping.

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

Islamic radicals had been suspected of the kidnapping since Pearl disappeared on his way to meet a Muslim activist as part of a story on links between Pakistani militants and Richard Reid, who was arrested in December 2001 aboard a Paris to Miami flight with explosives in his shoes.

Police said Sunday they detained four people for questioning overnight but at this point do not consider them suspects.

Khalid Khawaja, a former Pakistani intelligence officer familiar with Islamic militant organizations, said he believes Pearl, with whom he had spoken by telephone several times,

became an innocent victim in the struggle between Musharraf and the extremists driven by hatred of the United States.

Pakistan's Islamic parties maintained close ties with Afghanistan's former Taliban rulers, whom they admired for promoting "true Islam."

In an interview with the Associated Press, Khawaja said the Taliban's defeat and Musharraf's support for the United States angered religious extremists.

He said that anger was fueled by pictures of Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters in chains at the detention center at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. In an e-mail to news organizations, which included pictures of Pearl in captivity, the kidnapers said he would be kept in the same "inhuman" conditions as the Guantanamo prisoners.

Musharraf himself drew a link between the kidnapping and his efforts to crush Islamic extremism and support the U.S. war against terror. "I had expected a certain degree of fallout to these steps," he told reporters on Feb. 13 in Washington.

Following the Taliban's downfall, Musharraf moved to confront extremists at home. In a speech on Jan. 12, he banned five Islamic organizations, including two implicated in Pearl's kidnapping, announced plans to assert state control over religious schools, and declared that most Pakistanis do not want to live "in a theocratic state."

That represented a reversal of

the policy of previous governments, which promoted ties to religious extremists at home and abroad.

A big problem for Musharraf is that the very security forces whose help he needs have close ties to the organizations they are now expected to combat.

Those ties go back to the war against the Soviets in Afghanistan in the 1980s, when the Reagan administration used the government of the late President Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq and Pakistan's secret service as a conduit for weapons to Afghan resistance fighters.

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Marjorie Gates, Zender's Salon Manager and Aveda Advisor, has attended Aveda makeup courses conducted by Aveda educators like Rudy Miles and Pam Biemick. Gate plans on exploring the spring makeup line more at the Aveda Spring Update.

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FLYIN' HIGH: The GymHawks bust two school records, Page 5B.

DI SPORTS DESK

The D/sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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Monday, Feb. 18, 2002

Michigan pins Iowa

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa wrestling coach Jim Zalesky was indignant over his wrestlers' lackluster performance against the Michigan Wolverines on Feb. 15.

"It's frustrating because we're not making the breaks," he said. "It's frustrating to watch guys not go out as hard as they can. We are seeing no progress at some weights, and it's not the coaching, and it's not technical. It's even more frustrating because there is not a lot of time left."

The 20-15 loss marked the second time the Wolverines have defeated the Hawkeyes this season. The first time was a 23-13 loss at the Cliff Keen/N.W.C.A. National Duals earlier this season.

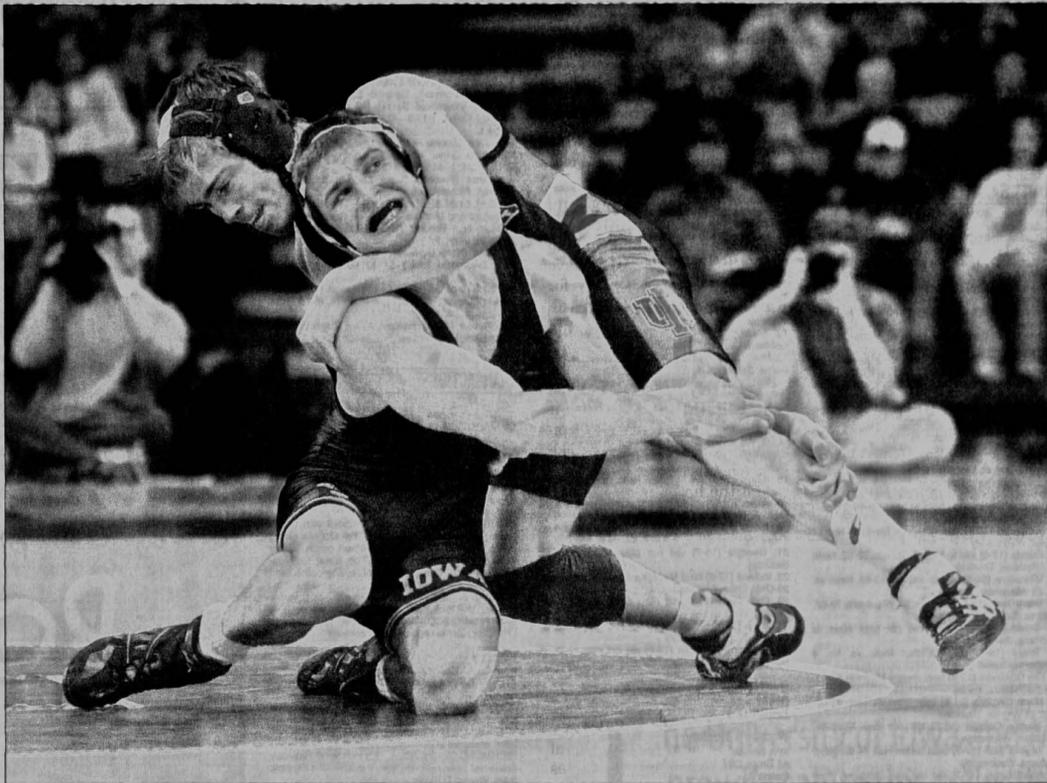
"This wasn't very different from the National Duals," Zalesky said. "We didn't turn things around. There were some pressure matches, and some of our guys didn't handle the pressure very well."

The Hawkeyes controlled the first half of the dual, notching wins at four of the five weight classes, then dropped the final five bouts of the night.

Iowa got off to a promising start, beginning with a Steve Mocco decision at heavyweight and a win by Luke Eustice kept momentum in Iowa's favor.

After dropping a major decision at 133, Iowa's Luke Moffitt rebounded for a pin at the 2:38 mark over Michigan's Shaun Newton. The regular Wolverine 141-pounder, Clark Forward, sat out with a staph infection.

Even undefeated 149-pounder Mike Zadick came out flat, holding on for a 10-8 decision in sudden victory. Zadick, who failed to make weight in the previous dual, said there



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Marc Juergens attempts to take down Indiana's Coyte Cooper during Juergens' 8-5 win in the Hawkeyes' victory over the Hoosiers at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday.

was no excuse for his uninspired performance.

"The coaches have been telling me that it is time to separate myself from [my opponent] instead of having these 7-2 or closer matches," Zadick said. "I needed to get the tech fall or the pin, or at least the major, and I didn't do that. This wasn't a

very good job for me."

After Zadick's win at 149, Michigan would reign for the remainder of the dual. Tyler Nixt (174) and Jessman Smith (184) each dropped matches to their top-ranked opponents.

"We stopped wrestling at 174 and 184 and gave up too many points in the third period,"

Zalesky said. "A lot of this is mental. Having the credentials of being an All-American gives you confidence. But when the going gets tough, some of these guys question themselves too much."

In a more promising performance Sunday, the Hawkeyes rebounded to defeat Indiana,

26-12, improving their record to 14-4, 5-2 in the Big Ten.

Hawkeye seniors Jason Howell, Marc Juergens, Ben Shirk, Jeff Stewart, and Zadick were honored before competing in their last home dual of their careers.

See WRESTLING, page 4B

MEN'S HOOPS

Duke upset by Terps

By Jim O'Connell
 Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — No last-minute collapse. Not even a home loss.

Maryland finally beat Duke at Cole Field House, and the venerable building claimed one more No. 1 victim.

The third-ranked Terrapins, who had lost four years in a row on their own floor to the Blue Devils, beat them 87-73 Sunday, the seventh time a top-ranked team lost in the building that is closing after this season.

"Every game you play here is special because it's the last year here," Maryland coach Gary Williams said. "You want to win each game. The situation makes it special. You don't put special emphasis on it with your players because what if you lose? You just get ready to play."

Williams didn't do a good job of selling that attitude to his players.

"This whole week the coach has been uptight on us about Duke. Duke this, Duke that," said sophomore Chris Wilcox, who had a career-high 23 points. "I just feel better for my coach because Coach wanted this win more than we did."

Cole and Notre Dame's Joyce Athletic Center had been tied with six No. 1 losses, but the Terrapins (21-3, 11-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) made sure there was no heartache like last season with the convincing win.

Last year, the Terrapins lost 98-96 to Duke at home in over-

See DOWNFALL, page 4B

IOWA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hawks find passion, but fall

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

Nothing seems to be clicking for the Iowa men's basketball team of late, and on Feb. 16, even a wave of emotion couldn't carry the Hawkeyes to a victory.

With a buzz in Carver-Hawkeye Arena created by the return of the greatest Iowa players of all time, a revamped and undermanned Hawkeye squad fed off the crowd and played with more passion than had been seen in recent games. But the Big Ten-leading Ohio State Buckeyes gradually worked through the power-charged atmosphere and left Iowa City with a hard-fought, 72-66 victory.

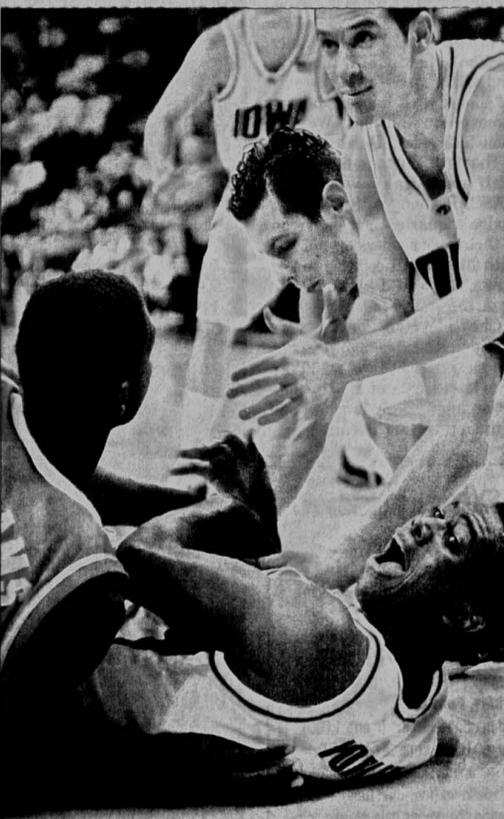
The loss marks the fourth-consecutive setback for Iowa, dropping them to 15-12 overall, 4-9 in the Big Ten. The No. 20 Buckeyes, meanwhile, remained tied for first place in the conference with Indiana, improving to 9-3 in the Big Ten.

Some key decisions by Iowa coach Steve Alford headlined the game. Alford, who earlier in the week said he had lost control of his team, unveiled a drastically changed starting lineup, most notably inserting senior forward Rod Thompson and benching Reggie Evans. The move paid off — Thompson led the Hawkeyes with 15 points and also grabbed five rebounds in a career-high 27 minutes.

Thompson's gritty performance emphasized the change Alford saw in his more unified team.

"The last several games, I've had a feeling in my stomach I haven't liked," Alford said. "We lost the game today, but if we have to lose, that's the way I like to lose. I'm at a lot more peace with my basketball team."

The major cog missing from the Hawkeye attack on Feb. 16 was the leading rebounder in the Big Ten, Evans, who was held out by Alford as a discipli-



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Glenn Worley and Brody Boyd call a time out while wrestling for the ball during the Hawkeyes' 72-66 loss to Ohio State on Feb. 16.

nary measure for not attending classes.

The absence of Evans and sophomore center Jared Reiner, who missed the game because of an ankle injury, gave Iowa a very shallow front-line. The problem accelerated when Iowa's two remaining big men, sophomores Sean Sonderleiter and Glen Worley, were hampered with foul trouble and fouled out after playing

just 32 minutes combined. Still, the smaller Hawkeyes managed to rebound the Buckeyes, 32-27.

The starters — Thompson, Sonderleiter, and guards

See HOOPS, page 4B

Read related column by Todd Brommelkamp on Page 4B.

Iowa's all-century team recognized

By Tyler Lechtenberg
 The Daily Iowan

The list ranges from flashy point guard Ronnie Lester to gangly center Chuck Darling to Acie Earl and his early '90s unbalanced flat top, but one key component remains the same: No matter the era, arena, or length of shorts, they could play basketball.

For 100 years, the UI has been home to some of the nation's elite basketball players, and at halftime of the Feb. 16 game with Ohio State, fans got their chance to see 13 of the Top 20 players in Hawkeye history in the flesh.

But the fans weren't the only ones who got something out of the event; it was a pretty big deal for the honorees themselves.

"I can't think of a better sports honor; I really couldn't," said Bill Seaberg, a 1955 All-American guard and member of the 1955 and 1956 Final Four teams. "It's overwhelming; there have been some great players here."

All-American and All-Big Ten accolades, Final Four appearances, and just about every record in the Iowa book fit these players like a tailored tux.

Just look at some of the highlights. Murry Wier led the nation in scoring in 1948 with 21 points per game. Darling pulled down 30 rebounds against Wisconsin in 1952. Roy Marble scored 2,116 points in his career. In 1997, Andre Woolridge became the only player to lead the Big Ten in scoring and assists in the same



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Murry Wier is recognized as a member of the UI Basketball All Century Team.

season. "Super" Sam Williams averaged 25.3 points per game in 1968, and John Johnson scored 49 points against Northwestern in 1970.

For these players, though, the feeling of honor doesn't stop at the basketball floor. Lester, a first-team All-American in 1979 and 1980 and member of Iowa's last Final Four team, said the entire Iowa experience was something he'll never forget.

"I think I said when I was here that it was the best four years of my life," he said. "That probably still holds true, because I learned so much not only about myself, but about other people."

B.J. Armstrong, who ranks in Iowa's top five in scoring, assists, and steals, agreed with

See ALL CENTURY, page 4B

Hawkeye Sports

TUESDAY
 Men's basketball at Wisconsin
 6:05 p.m. Madison, Wis.

WEDNESDAY
 Women's swimming at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Women's basketball at Michigan St.
 6 p.m. E. Lansing, Mich.

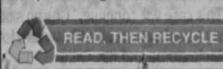
THURSDAY
 Women's swimming at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.

FRIDAY
 Men's gymnastics vs. Michigan
 7 p.m. UI Field House
 Women's gymnastics at Louisiana St.
 7 p.m. Baton Rouge, La.
 Women's tennis at Notre Dame
 2:30 p.m. South Bend, Ind.
 Women's swimming at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.

SATURDAY
 Men's basketball vs. Michigan
 6:05 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye
 Men's track and field at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Minneapolis
 Women's track and field at Big Tens
 8 a.m. University Park, Pa.
 Women's tennis at Virginia Tech
 9 a.m. South Bend, Ind.
 Softball at Georgia State Tournament
 12:30 p.m. Atlanta
 Women's swimming at Big Tens
 10 a.m. Ann Arbor, Mich.

SUNDAY
 Women's basketball vs. Illinois
 2 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye
 Wrestling at Illinois
 1 p.m. Champaign, Ill.
 Men's track and field at Big Tens
 9 a.m. Minneapolis
 Women's track and field at Big Tens
 9 a.m. University Park, Pa.
 Softball at Georgia State Tournament
 10 a.m. Atlanta

SPORTS ON TV
 Men's college basketball
 6 p.m. Boston College at St. Johns ESPN
 8 p.m. Iowa State at Kansas ESPN
 11 p.m. New Mexico at Utah ESPN
NBA
 6:30 p.m. Chicago at Miami FOX



SPORTS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Calendar
Feb. 18 — Expansion draft.
Feb. 28-March 4 — NFL Combine.
March 1 — Free agency begins.
April 20-21 — NFL Draft at New York.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

At A Glance
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct	GB	
New Jersey	34	17	.667	—
Boston	30	23	.565	5
Washington	27	23	.540	6 1/2
Orlando	27	25	.519	7 1/2
Philadelphia	25	26	.490	9
Miami	20	30	.400	13 1/2
New York	20	31	.392	14

W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	29	21	.580	—
Detroit	28	22	.560	1
Toronto	29	25	.537	2
Indiana	26	27	.491	4 1/2
Charlotte	25	26	.490	4 1/2
Atlanta	19	33	.365	11
Cleveland	18	33	.353	11 1/2
Chicago	12	39	.235	17 1/2

W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	37	16	.698	—
Minnesota	35	17	.673	1 1/2
San Antonio	33	18	.647	3
Utah	29	24	.547	8
Houston	17	34	.333	19
Denver	16	33	.326	19
Memphis	15	37	.289	21 1/2

W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	39	13	.750	—
L.A. Lakers	35	15	.700	3
Portland	27	24	.529	11 1/2
Seattle	27	25	.519	12
L.A. Clippers	26	27	.491	13 1/2
Phoenix	25	27	.481	14
Golden State	15	34	.306	22 1/2

Saturday's Games

Orlando 109, Houston 100
Cleveland 114, Chicago 101
Seattle 99, Boston 79
L.A. Clippers 119, Dallas 110
Sunday's Games
New Jersey 98, Denver 77
Milwaukee 91, Toronto 86
Memphis 92, Charlotte 78
Indiana 86, Philadelphia 76
Minnesota 93, Miami 80
Portland 111, L.A. Lakers 105
Utah 92, New York 89
Dallas 105, Phoenix 92
Seattle 126, Sacramento 116
Atlanta 100, Golden State 94
Today's Games
Houston at Washington, Noon
Utah at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
Denver at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Toronto at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Golden State at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Memphis at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Atlanta at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

At A Glance
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
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

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Boston	32	16	4	7	75	176
Toronto	31	18	5	4	71	172
Ottawa	29	18	7	4	69	162
Montreal	24	23	8	3	58	148
Buffalo	23	26	7	1	54	149

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Carolina	24	21	11	5	64	161
Washington	23	26	9	1	56	159
Tampa Bay	20	30	6	2	48	113

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Florida	17	34	5	3	42	123
Atlanta	14	34	7	4	39	138

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	41	11	6	2	90	186
Chicago	33	18	9	0	75	189
St. Louis	31	18	6	3	71	161
Nashville	23	25	10	0	56	143
Columbus	15	33	8	2	40	117

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
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	57	136
Minnesota	18	27	10	5	51	135

W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
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.
OLYMPIC BREAK
NHL resumes regular season Feb. 26.
Tuesday, Feb. 26
Florida at Washington, 8 p.m.
Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 6 p.m.
Los Angeles at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Buffalo at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Ottawa at Montreal, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Carolina at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
San Jose at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Calgary at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 27
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
Montreal at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared Sunday
1. Connecticut (27-0) did not play. Next: vs. Providence, Wednesday.
2. Stanford (26-1) did not play. Next: at Southern California, Friday.
3. Tennessee (22-3) did not play. Next: at Mississippi, Thursday.
4. Oklahoma (22-2) did not play. Next: at No. 18 Texas, Tuesday.
5. Duke (21-3) did not play. Next: vs. North Carolina State, Monday.
6. Vanderbilt (22-6) did not play. Next: at Kentucky, Thursday.
7. Purdue (21-4) beat Michigan 84-73. Next: vs. Penn State, Thursday.
8. Louisiana Tech (20-3) did not play. Next: at Rice, Thursday.
9. South Carolina (21-4) lost to LSU 72-62. Next: at Auburn, Thursday.
10. Iowa State (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Wednesday.
11. Baylor (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Colorado, Wednesday.
12. Kansas State (22-5) beat Kansas 65-40. Next: at No. 13 Colorado, Saturday.
13. Colorado (19-7) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Baylor, Wednesday.
14. Florida (17-8) lost to No. 24 Georgia 73-62. Next: vs. Arkansas, Thursday.
15. Minnesota (20-5) lost to Indiana 73-63. Next: vs. No. 25 Wisconsin, Thursday.
16. Texas Tech (15-9) beat No. 25 Wisconsin 78-62. Next: vs. Texas A&M, Tuesday.
17. Colorado State (20-5) did not play. Next: at Wyoming, Saturday.
18. Texas (18-9) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Oklahoma, Tuesday.
19. Old Dominion (19-5) beat James Madison 67-43. Next: at Hofstra, Friday.
20. North Carolina (21-6) beat Georgia Tech 71-62. Next: at Virginia, Thursday.
21. Boston College (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Syracuse, Wednesday.
22. Virginia Tech (17-7) beat Seton Hall 74-52. Next: at Miami, Wednesday.
23. Notre Dame (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Tuesday.
24. Georgia (16-8) beat No. 14 Florida 73-62. Next: vs. Western Kentucky, Tuesday.
25. Wisconsin (17-8) lost to No. 16 Texas Tech 78-62. Next: at No. 15 Minnesota, Thursday.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll
The top 25 teams in the USA Today-ESPN men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

these, records through day games of Feb. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last ranking.

Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Kansas (21)23-2	763	2
2. Maryland (9)21-3	748	3
3. Duke (1)	719	1
4. Cincinnati 24-2	675	5
5. Oklahoma 20-4	644	4
6. Alabama 22-4	611	7
7. Gonzaga 24-3	557	8
8. Florida 19-5	540	6
9. Marquette 22-3	516	12
10. Pittsburgh 22-4	429	16
11. Stanford 17-6	408	14
12. Kentucky 17-7	361	9
13. Miami 21-5	348	11
14. Okla. State 20-6	325	15
15. Virginia 16-6	307	13
16. Arizona 17-8	304	10
17. Oregon 18-7	249	18
18. Ohio State 18-5	214	20
19. Illinois 19-7	204	22
20. Georgia 19-7	204	22
21. Wake Forest 17-8	155	17
22. So. Cal. 18-6	151	25
23. Indiana 17-8	130	24
24. Xavier 19-4	90	—
25. Syracuse 19-7	69	—

Others receiving votes: Western Kentucky 68, North Carolina State 57, UCLA 46, Hawaii 31, Connecticut 27, Butler 26, Tulsa 14, Mississippi 13, Texas 12, Kent 11, Arizona State 8, Utah 7, Southern Illinois 6, Texas Tech 6, Wyoming 5, Valparaiso 3, California 2, Minnesota 2, Mississippi State 2, Utah State 2, Hampton 1, Notre Dame 1, Rutgers 1.

Top 25 Fared Sunday
1. Duke (23-2) lost to No. 3 Maryland 87-73. Next: at No. 19 Wake Forest, Thursday.
2. Kansas (23-2) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Monday.
3. Maryland (21-3) beat No. 1 Duke 87-73. Next: at Clemson, Wednesday.
4. Oklahoma (20-4) did not play. Next: at Baylor, Tuesday.
5. Cincinnati (24-2) did not play. Next: at DePaul, Tuesday.
6. Florida (19-5) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Wednesday.
7. Alabama (22-4) did not play. Next: at Arkansas, Wednesday.
8. Gonzaga (24-3) did not play. Next: at St. Mary's, Cal., Friday.
9. Arizona (17-8) did not play. Next: vs. Arizona State, Wednesday.
10. Kentucky (17-7) did not play. Next: vs. Tennessee, Tuesday.
11. Marquette (22-3) did not play. Next: vs. Charlotte, Tuesday.
12. Stanford (17-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 25 Southern California, Thursday.
13. Miami (21-5) lost to Rutgers 64-61. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Saturday.
14. Pittsburgh (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Saturday.
15. Virginia (16-6) lost to No. 19 Wake Forest 92-70. Next: at Florida State, Wednesday.
16. Oklahoma State (20-6) did not play. Next: at Texas, Wednesday.
17. Oregon (18-7) did not play. Next: vs. Washington State, Thursday.
18. Illinois (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday.
19. Wake Forest (17-8) beat No. 15 Virginia 92-70. Next: vs. No. 1 Duke, Thursday.
20. UCLA (17-8) did not play. Next: at California, Thursday.
21. Georgia (19-7) did not play. Next: at LSU, Saturday.
22. Indiana (17-8) beat Michigan 75-55. Next: vs. No. 23 Ohio State, Wednesday.
23. Ohio State (18-5) did not play. Next: at No. 22 Indiana, Wednesday.
24. North Carolina State (19-7) did not play. Next: at Georgia Tech, Wednesday.
25. Southern California (18-6) did not play. Next: at No. 12 Stanford, Thursday.

TRANSACTIONS
BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Promoted Rick Hahn to assistant general manager and Duane Shaffer to senior director of player personnel.
TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Agreed to terms with INF Wilmy Caceres, 3B Jared Sandberg, LHP Bobby Seay and RHP Jason Standridge on one-year contracts.
National League
MONTREAL EXPOS—Named Wendell Kim bench coach, Dick Pole pitching coach, Tom McCraw hitting coach, Jerry Morales outfield-first base coach, Manny Acta infield-third base coach, Bob Natal catching-bulpen coach, Claude Raymond roving coach, and Denis Boucher guest instructor.
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with C Vance Wilson, RHP Nick Marone and RHP Jae Weong Seo.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with LHP Chad Zerbe on a one-year contract.

HOCKEY
East Coast Hockey League
ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES—Signed D David Desrosiers.
JOHNSTOWN CHIEFS—Announced F Shaun Sutter has been assigned from Saint John of the AHL.
MOBILE MYSTICKS—Announced D Ryan Knox has been assigned from Grand Rapids of the AHL.
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Announced G Rastislav Stana has been returned from the Slovakian Olympic team. Waived D Kevin Magnuson.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Activated F Tyrone Hill from the injured list. Placed F-C Brian Skinner on the injured list.
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Placed G Greg Buckner on the injured list. Activated C Evan Eschmeyer from the injured list.
PHOENIX SUNS—Fired Scott Skiles, coach. Named Frank Johnson coach.

OLYMPICS
Women's Hockey

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x-Canada	3	0	0	6	25	0
x-Sweden	2	1	0	4	10	13
Russia	1	2	0	2	6	11
Kazakhstan	0	3	0	0	1	18

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
x-United States	3	0	0	6	27	1
x-Finland	2	1	0	4	7	6
Germany	0	2	1	1	6	18
China	0	2	1	1	6	21

Burton wins bizarre Daytona 500 after restart

By Mike Harris
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — When Sterling Marlin tried a little repair job on his car, he handed Ward Burton the victory in Sunday's Daytona 500.

Following a late red flag, Burton won a three-lap dash to the finish line for his fourth career win in 251 starts.

Marlin, who received hate mail and death threats from people who blamed him for the crash that killed Dale Earnhardt at last year's Daytona 500, appeared to have his third victory in "The Great American Race" in hand.

With six laps to go, Marlin had spun out Jeff Gordon as a pack of cars crashed behind them, then beat Burton back to the yellow flag by less than half a car-length.

NASCAR stopped the bizarre, crash-marred race to give the remaining leaders a chance to race for the win. With the cars halted on the backstretch, Marlin got out of his car to check for damage on the right front fender.



Terry Renna/Associated Press
Ward Burton is kissed by his wife Tabitha and with his son Jeb after Burton won the Daytona 500 in the victory lane.

He started to pull the bent sheet metal away from the tire, but an official warned him to get back in his Dodge. That little attempt to fix the damage was enough for NASCAR to penalize him, sending his car back to the rear of the lead

pack after the cars restarted. "I tried to get it pulled off, but NASCAR didn't like it, and they sent me to the rear," Marlin said. Burton called the last three laps "nerve-racking." "I didn't even look at the flag," he said. "I wasn't going to stop.

When the other guys backed off, I backed off."

Following the restart, all the contenders behind Burton began to race two-by-two and even three-wide, letting the leader pull away. He crossed the finish line about three car-lengths ahead of Elliott Sadler's Ford.

Former Daytona winner Geoff Bodine, making a comeback at 52, was a surprising third, followed by Kurt Busch, 2000 race winner Michael Waltrip, Mark Martin and rookie Ryan Newman.

"A lot of what happens here is atmosphere and luck. We had some luck today," Burton said.

The 44th Daytona 500 began with some unknowns, with NASCAR giving both Ford and Dodge a quarter-inch reduction of their rear spoilers on Feb. 15 with little practice time to see how they would work in the draft.

Chevrolet and Pontiac were considered the big favorites, but the race turned into a 200-lap brawl, with lots of side-by-side action and two big crashes, one of them involving 18 cars.

XIX Winter Olympics

NBC SCHEDULE

Today
Noon: Hockey (USA men vs. qualifier, Russia vs. Finland).
5 p.m.: Curling (USA men vs. Great Britain), men's hockey (Canada vs. Czech Republic, Sweden vs. qualifier).
7 p.m.: biathlon (women's 4x7.5 km relay), figure skating (dance free skate), freestyle skiing (women's aerials final), ski jumping (K120 team).
Tuesday, Feb. 19
5 p.m.: Hockey (women's semifinal)
7 p.m.: Bobsledding (women's final), freeskating (women's short program), freestyle skiing (men's aerials finals), speedskating (men's 1,500)
Wednesday, Feb. 20
5 p.m.: Hockey (men's quarterfinals).
7 p.m.: Alpine skiing (women's slalom), hockey, USA men quarterfinal, skeleton finals, short track speedskating (women's 3,000 relay, men's 1,500), women's speedskating (1,500).
Thursday, Feb. 21

6 p.m.: Hockey (women's hockey gold).
7 p.m.: Alpine skiing (men's slalom), figure skating (women's free skate), women's hockey (gold-medal conclusion), Nordic combined (K120 sprint).
Friday, Feb. 22
3 p.m.: Speedskating (men's 1,000).
5 p.m.: Hockey (men's semifinal).
7 p.m.: alpine skiing (women's slalom), bobsledding (four-man runs), figure skating champions gala, Nordic combined (7.5 km sprint).
Saturday, Feb. 23
12:30 p.m.: Hockey (bronze game), speedskating (women's 5,000).
7 p.m.: Alpine skiing (men's slalom), bobsledding (four-man runs), cross-country skiing (men's 50 km classical), short track speedskating finals (women's 1,000, men's 500, 5,000).
Sunday, Feb. 24
1:30 p.m.: Hockey (men's gold medal).
7 p.m.: Cross-country skiing (30 km women's classical final), closing ceremonies.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Judge orders turn over of documents

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Major League Baseball had another legal loss in Minnesota on Feb. 15 when a judge ordered the Twins and the commissioner's office to turn over contraction-related documents to the Metrodome's operator within 60 days.
Hennepin County District Judge Harry Seymour Crump ruled in favor of the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission, which hopes to use the internal baseball documents to build a case that would keep the Twins in town beyond the 2002 season.
Crump ordered baseball officials to produce documents related to the Twins' finances, including deals between commissioner Bud Selig and Twins owner Carl Pohlad, and contraction plans that team owners developed.
Crump, who issued an injunction Nov. 16 that forced the Twins to play this season, signed an order requiring a "full and complete response" to the Metrodome's demands.
"This case will continue," Crump said during a conference call with lawyers for the Metrodome and the Twins.

Baseball owners voted Nov. 6, 2001, to eliminate two teams, and their labor negotiators later told the players' association the Twins and Montreal Expos were the targets. The Minnesota Court of Appeals upheld the injunction on Jan. 22 and the Minnesota Supreme Court refused to review the case. On Feb. 5, just nine days before the start of spring training, Selig postponed contraction until 2003.
The Metrodome contends that the lingering threat to the Twins has made it impossible to negotiate a new lease with the team, which has played in the Metrodome since 1982.
Roger Magnuson, a lawyer for the Twins and Selig, asked Crump to deny the information request, calling it "laborious" and "an enormous burdensome discovery" that will require the participation of all 30 major league clubs.
"Essentially, the purposes for which this particular case was brought have been fully realized," he said. "Contraction is off the table. Contraction will not bar the Twins from playing this particular season"

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This Week
Trouble Everyday (France)*
Feb 18th and 20th @ 7pm
Feb 19th @ 9:30pm
L.I.E. (U.S.)*
Feb 18th, 20th @ 9:30pm
Feb 19th @ 7pm
Tickets @ IMU Box Office - 335-3258
more info - www.iowa.edu/~bijou

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CUP NIGHT \$1.50 For First Cup Of Domestic Beer
Customers get to keep the cup
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FREE Pool All Night on Your Birthday

LIVE FROM CHICAGO
THE SUMMIT
presents
BOBBY D
"Bobby D sets the night on fire."
Wednesday, February 20th
Doors Open @ 9:00
Tickets - \$12
There are a limited number
so get yours early at The Summit
February 18th, 19th & 20th

Announcing
the First Class of StarHawks

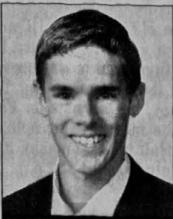
StarHawks



Gina Palma
Junior, Speech Pathology
Field Hockey
New Fairfield, CT



Jason Snider
Sophomore, Finance
Men's Swimming
Clive, IA



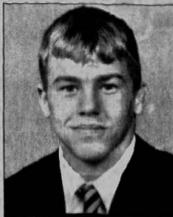
Trent Corey
Senior, Biomedical Engineering
Men's Cross Country
Dubuque, IA



Jeremy Allen
Senior, Business
Football/Men's Track
Indianapolis, IN



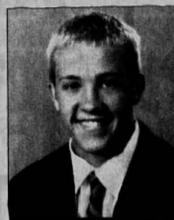
Renee Hill
Sophomore, Open Major
Volleyball
Spring, TX



Josh Budke
Senior, Business
Wrestling
Cedar Falls, IA



Carolyn Lee
Junior, English
Field Hockey
San Diego, CA



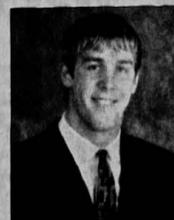
Cameron Schick
Junior, Pre-Medicine
Men's Gymnastics
Houston, TX



Nick Nordheim
Senior, Secondary Education
Men's Cross Country
Waukon, IA



Sarah Arens
Junior, Management
Women's Cross Country
Rensselaer, IA



Jared Reiner
Sophomore, Pre-Business
Men's Basketball
Tripp, SD

The University of Iowa and McLeodUSA proudly salute this collection of University of Iowa student-athletes on their athletic and academic achievements, and their designation as StarHawks during the 2001 fall semester at the University of Iowa.

StarHawks are University of Iowa student-athletes who excel in athletics and academics, and are active on the University of Iowa campus or in the community. They truly represent the very best in intercollegiate athletics and are further evidence of the University of Iowa's commitment to providing talented student-athletes the very best environment to achieve their athletic and academic goals. StarHawks also learn the value of becoming involved in activities that enhance the community in which they live.

McLeodUSA is a long-time member of the University of Iowa's Partners in Excellence corporate sponsorship program. In addition to supporting the StarHawks program and the National I-Club's annual spring banquet tour, McLeodUSA is proud to provide Hawkeyes and customers with One Simple Connection™ for voice, data, Internet and directory services.



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SPORTS

The Joker forced to be cheerleader

They call Reggie Evans the Joker, but for once the joke was on him. Unfortunately for all involved, the punch line was no laughing matter.

Could Iowa have beaten Ohio State on Feb. 16 with Reggie Evans in the lineup? Rather, could the Hawkeyes have beaten Ohio State if Reggie had gone to class for the past few weeks?

It's an interesting question, and given the close outcome of the Buckeyes' 72-66 victory, the answer is most likely "yes." Ohio State experienced far too much success with its inside game against the likes of Sean Sonderleiter and Glen Worley. Had Evans been on the floor for his usual 35 minutes, it may have been a far different story for Jim O'Brien's Buckeyes.

But Evans wasn't on the floor, he was on the bench. Resigned to wearing his warm-up jersey and playing the role



Todd Brommelkamp

of cheerleader, the Big Ten's leading rebounder sat. Then he sat some more.

It was a brave thing Steve Alford did to one of his star players. By benching Evans for not attending classes, he provided his big man with more than enough time to contemplate the consequences of his actions. Evans put himself above his teammates when he decided to value free time more than class time. On Feb. 16, Alford made sure the team was once again put ahead of Evans, even if it meant compromising

the amount of talent on the court.

O'Brien couldn't help but notice the absence of Evans, beginning his portion of the post-game press conference by tipping his hat to Alford for standing behind his decision not to play him. If O'Brien wasn't such a classy guy, he would have come right out and thanked Alford for handing his team the victory; instead he acknowledged the decision helped his team tremendously.

As for the Joker himself, he had nothing to say after the game. Not surprising, given that the man who has averaged 16.3 points and 11.5 rebounds per game didn't even have a stat line.

For his part, Alford said the move should have come sooner, perhaps during Iowa's 71-65 loss at Penn State on Feb. 13. Timing isn't the issue, and Alford shouldn't worry about

making it one. That Alford had the intestinal fortitude to stick to his guns with Evans, even when there were points where it was obvious his presence would help the team, is all that needs to be said.

Alford has come under much criticism for his coaching, or lack thereof, during Iowa's 15-12 campaign this season. Just like his youthful, inexperienced team, Alford has made his share of mistakes this season. Making Evans ride the pine should not be listed among those. In fact, if Alford mishandled the Evans situation at all, it would be in that he did not make Evans do homework during the game. That way, Evans could serve as an example for the hundreds of young children wearing No. 32 Iowa jerseys across the state.

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Hawkeyes' starting lineup gets face-lift

HOOPS

Continued from page 1B

Chauncey Leslie, Ryan Hogan, and Brody Boyd — kicked the game off with a hustling, team-oriented style of play that led to a quick 8-2 lead. Iowa built the lead to as high as 11, at 39-28 on two Thompson free throws with 2:06 to go in the first half.

But as the initial emotional outburst wore off, the Buckeyes went on a 17-2 run that spanned halftime and gave them a 45-41 lead at the 14:44 mark in the second half. The scrappy Iowa squad was not done, retaking the lead at 58-56 on a Duez Henderson 3-pointer with 8:07 to go. The teams played neck-and-neck until the end, but then the talented Buckeye backcourt of Boban Savovic, Brian Brown, and Brent Darby made key plays and put the game away at the foul line.

"You look at the guard play of Savovic, Brown, and Darby, and in the last four minutes, they got every shot that they wanted to execute to get," Alford said.

Ohio State used a glaring edge at the free-throw line to take the game, outscoring the Hawkeyes 23-14 from the charity stripe. Second-half shooting also turned the game around for the Buckeyes: OSU hit 55 percent of its shots while holding Iowa to 36 percent from the floor after halftime.

However, in Buckeye coach Jim O'Brien's eyes, the key to the game was Alford's gutsy benching of Evans.

"There was absolutely no question about the importance of this game to Iowa," O'Brien said. "For [Alford] to demonstrate, I think, courage in standing by what he thinks is the right thing and not play their best player is a credit to him and his staff. I guarantee you, that is not an easy decision to have to make, and, without question, that helped us tremendously."

Alford just wishes the mes-

sage would have gotten across sooner.

"Reggie has got to make the decision about how important academics are to him," Alford said. "I just hope the message is simple and very clear. If you're going to play at the University of Iowa, you're going to understand that student comes before athlete."

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Former Hawkeyes recall playing days

ALL CENTURY

Continued from page 1B

Lester; in fact, he said, his best memory at the UI doesn't have anything to do with a ball.

"I had some great memories as a player, but I think my fondest memory is just the first day I came here," said Armstrong, a three-time NBA champion with the Chicago Bulls. "I can still remember not knowing where to go, not knowing anyone here, walking on campus, and just kind of finding my way around. People were nice and helped me get where I had to go."

Armstrong and Lester currently both work for NBA teams, Armstrong with the Bulls and Lester with the Los Angeles Lakers, and both do their fair share of scouting. The two said any time a Hawkeye game is on the itinerary, it's a little tougher to be objective.

"I'm always going to be black and gold no matter where I

go," Armstrong said. "I just have a very passionate and sincere feeling about this school, the state, the people, and what they stand for."

"I'm always rooting for the Iowa guys to do a little better. I'm always going to be extra nice in my reports for the Iowa guys," he added, laughing.

Seaberg, who sold real estate in Colorado for more than 30 years, still loves being able to say he once donned the same black and gold as Armstrong, Lester, Wier, and all of the others named to the team.

"It's something you're just so proud of," Seaberg said. "When people ask where you went to school, you just can't wait to tell them the University of Iowa. You just pop the buttons when you get to say that."

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D'Agata wins first for Hawks at 165

WRESTLING

Continued from page 1B

Both Zadick and Juergens went out on top in their final Carver-Hawkeye appearance. Zadick showed familiar domination with a pin over Steve Amy in 2:56, while Juergens scored an 8-5 decision over Coyte Cooper. The other three did not wrestle.

The Hawkeyes' most inspiring match of the day came from sophomore Jason D'Agata, whose 10-3 decision marked the first win at 165-pounds for Iowa in its last 12 tries.

"We've got some guys going hard in spurts, but he's doing it for seven minutes," Zalesky said of D'Agata. "You've got to control the mat when you wrestle, and he's controlling the mat, and in the end, he was coming on strong."

In a dramatic heavyweight

match, time was on Mocco's side as the second-period ran out when the freshman was caught on his back and held for a near fall. Mocco recovered for a 7-5 decision over D.J. Radnovich, his 30th victory of the season.

"He [Mocco] set an unbelievable pace and showed a great example when he came back and won," Zalesky said.

Iowa added wins from Moore, Anderson, and Nixt for the victory.

The Hawkeyes will now have a week to prepare for their final dual of the season, when they travel to Big Ten tourney host Illinois on Feb. 24. The meet will be held at Huff Hall in Champaign; it is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

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Rutgers holds off No. 13 Hurricanes

DOWNFALL

Continued from page 1B

time when they squandered a 10-point lead with a minute left in regulation. The Blue Devils won three of four against Maryland last season, including in the NCAA semifinals, rallying from a 22-point deficit on the way to the national championship.

"We're only moving about a half-mile, and we're still on campus," Williams said of the \$20 million Comcast Center which will replace the 46-year-old Cole Field House. "Any time you can beat a No. 1 team like Duke it's a great win. Duke is Duke. They've earned it. They've been the best team in college basketball. That makes it special."

Wake Forest 92, Virginia 70

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Darius Songaila scored a career-high 30 points, and Craig Dawson added 17 as Wake Forest found its defense against Virginia.

The Demon Deacons (18-8, 8-4) remained in third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference, snapping a four-game skid against ranked teams.

Wake Forest had given up consecutive 100-point games for the first time since 1982-83, but it held Virginia to 34 percent shooting while hitting 58 percent.

The Cavaliers (16-7, 6-6), picked in the preseason to finish third in the ACC, remained in fifth place.

Texas 72, Missouri 70

COLUMBIA, Mo. — T.J. Ford had 18 points, 12 assists, and a career-best five steals as Texas took control early

and hung on in the final minute for a 72-70 victory over Missouri on Sunday.

Ford, a freshman, exceeded his nation-leading average of 8.65 assists per game in helping the Longhorns (17-8, 8-4 Big 12) hand Missouri only its second loss at home. He was 8-for-9 at the free throw line and clinched it for Texas, hitting two free throws with 5.1 seconds left that made it 72-69.

Ford is attempting to become the first freshman to lead the country in assists and has a school-record 13 double-figure assist games.

Indiana 75, Michigan 55

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Indiana proved once again that it is more than a one-man team.

Jarrad Odle, Jeff Newton, and Kyle Hornsby scored 17 points each as No. 22 Indiana beat Michigan, 75-55, Sunday to pull into a first-place tie in the Big Ten with Ohio State.

The Hoosiers (17-8, 9-3), seeking their first Big Ten championship since 1993, won despite Jared Jeffries — the leading scorer in the conference — being hobbled with a sprained right ankle.

Rutgers 64, Miami 61

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Jerome Coleman scored a career-high 30 points, and Rutgers held off No. 13 Miami 64-61 Sunday when Darius Rice missed a potential game-tying 3-pointer at the buzzer.

Rutgers (17-8, 7-5 Big East) beat a ranked team for the fourth time this season, setting a school record. The Scarlet Knights earlier defeated Georgetown, Connecticut and Syracuse when they were in the AP poll.

Miami (21-5, 8-5) trailed 61-52 with 54.5 seconds left before cutting it to 64-61 on Rice's basket with 9.6 seconds left.

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SPORTS

GymHawks set school records

By Jeremy Shapiro
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's gymnastics team set two school records and the men's team clobbered Nebraska at the "Fiesta at the Field House" Sunday.

Fans packed the bleachers to watch the No. 4-ranked men's team vanquish No. 11 Nebraska, 210.650-202.175, in a match that was essentially over by the second rotation. Despite their best performance of the season, the women's team lost a close dual to Minnesota by a 196.725-196.100 margin.

The key event for the men was the pommel horse, where the Hawkeyes swept the top-three spots. Don Jackson led the way with a technically sound 9.5 on pommel horse, while Tony Cesar scored a gritty 9.1.

Dunn pointed to the vault as another high point of the meet. Andy Thornton won that event with a season best 9.375, with teammate Justin Leavitt close behind at 9.3.

The Hawkeyes' score was roughly 1.5 points less than Iowa's previous outing. Dunn cited some injuries and illnesses holding a few guys out and some tight judging as reasons for the drop off.

"I'd like to be a little better

today," he said. "It hurts that Shane de Freitas and Mike Kelly weren't in the line-up, but we need to show a little better to beat Michigan and Illinois. We are not too far off our base."

De Freitas and Kelly are expected back for Iowa's home meet with Michigan on Friday.

While the men won easily, the women actually seemed to have a better performance despite losing to the Gophers.

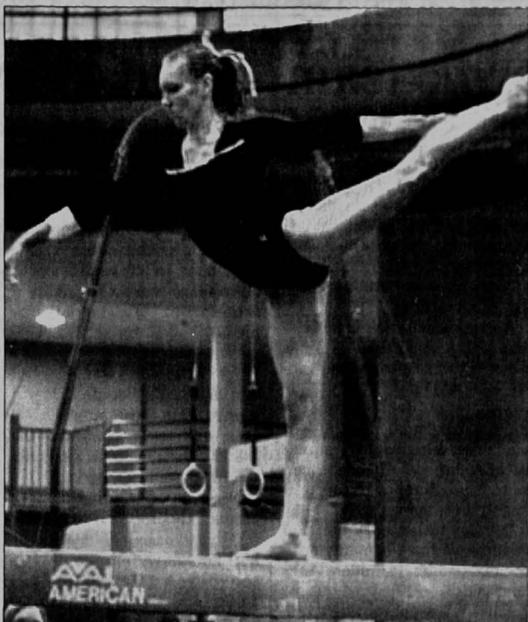
The 196.100 score could help Iowa break into the top 15 when the new rankings come out later today.

The GymHawks had their best vault routine ever, producing a 49.225. The previous record was an even 49 set last year at the Big Ten meet. Iowa also smashed the school record on the floor with a 49.375, which was .10 better than the previous high, also set last year.

"The vault was an unbelievable start for us tonight," said Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen. "The floor was the best job we've done on it all year, but it wasn't perfect."

School records were tied on two individual events. Mada's score of 9.5 on the uneven bars tied a school best set by Giselle Boniforti in 2000.

Junior Janna Alexandrova looked nearly impeccable during



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Janna Alexandrova performs her routine on the balance beam Sunday against No. 12 Minnesota.

her flips on the balance beam. After sticking the landing, the 9.975 score tied the school record Alexandrova set last year.

What prevented Iowa from pulling out the victory were two falls each on balance beam and uneven bars. While one of the low scores is automatically thrown out, the other counted and means a penalty of at least 0.5 of a point.

"We did a good job, but there is still room to go," Lorenzen said. "We had a good score despite counting two falls. They didn't count any, and that was the difference. It was encouraging competing with a Top-10 team."

The GymHawks dropped to 3-3 on the season.

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Hawkeyes rebound after early struggles

By Todd Brommelkamp
The Daily Iowan

After dropping its first three games of the season, the Iowa softball team rebounded with two victories in the season-opening stint at the Louisville Slugger Classic.

In their first game of the season, the Hawkeyes were defeated by Oklahoma State, 8-3, in Tempe, Ariz. A two-run home run put Oklahoma State on the board early before an Iowa error in the bottom of the third inning allowed for five more runs.

Christina Schmaltz accounted for all of Iowa's offense with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning. Oklahoma State added a lone run in the fifth inning to provide for the final score.

Freshman Lisa Birocci took the loss for Iowa in her first collegiate outing.

"Of our five games, I think the first day was the most difficult," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "We faced two exceptional pitchers. Pitchers can really take a lot out of our game if they're on theirs."

The second game featured a Top 10 showdown between the No. 6 Hawkeyes and No. 8 Arizona State. The hosting Sun Devils jumped on All-American Kristi Hanks early, putting single runs on the board in the first two innings en route to a 9-1 victory.

Lindsey Bashor scored Iowa's only run on an error after walking and advancing to third on a base hit by Sarah Thomson. Adriana Garcia and Erica Beach put the game out of reach with a pair of three-run homers in the third and sixth innings, respectively.

Looking for its first victory of the year the following day, Iowa fell to Illinois State, 6-3, before an offensive awakening in a 13-0 whitewashing of Big Ten foe Michigan State.

Kristin Johnson hit a lead-off homer for the Hawkeyes in the bottom of the first inning, and Schmaltz added a two-run double in the second for a 3-0 lead, but the Redbirds hit a grand slam in the bottom of the sixth inning for the victory.

Against Michigan State, the Hawkeyes used an offensive outpouring to easily out distance the Spartans. Johnson hit her second home-run of the day against the Spartans, and Schmaltz, Liz Dennis, and Alicia Gerlach all went deep as well. Thomson picked up the victory on the mound in the game, which was halted by the run-rule.

With momentum gained from its victory over Michigan State, the Hawkeyes earned a victory in their final game Sunday, a rematch with Oklahoma State.

Hanks returned from a thumb injury suffered while batting in the second inning of the Arizona State game to toss a two-hit shutout against the Cowgirls, leading Iowa to a 2-0 victory. She struck out six while only walking two, garnering her first victory of the year.

Blevins said she was pleased with the way her team performed for the first time.

"Honestly, what happened this weekend was not that surprising to me," she said. "I'm really proud of the way they rebounded."

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Waters, Wilson lead men's team to 6-1 win

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

When Iowa senior Stuart Waters plays to a third set with any opponent, he need only borrow inspiration from another sport.

"It's about playing aggressive," the Iowa tennis player said following his three-set victory (3-6, 6-3, 7-6) over nationally ranked Geoff Hiscox of Bowling Green. "To borrow a page from the wrestling books, it's dominate, dominate, dominate. Win or lose, the only way to get better, is to dominate the match."

Waters' win in No. 1 singles helped pave the way for the

Hawkeyes, who overpowered the Falcons in a 6-1 victory Sunday. With the win, Iowa moves to 3-2 overall this spring.

"[Bowling Green] is good," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "This is a really good win for us."

Besides Waters' performance, the Hawkeyes fought for the early doubles-point advantage, escaping victorious in two of the three matches.

Pete Rose and Petar Mandic defeated Joel Carney and Mike Kossoff, 8-6, and Waters and Justin Gaard held on for an 9-8 victory over Hiscox and Nicholas Lopez-Acuado.

It took Jake Wilson three sets to defeat Milos Jirut in No. 2 singles play, but he maintained composure to come out with a 6-4, 1-6, 6-4 victory.

"A lot of matches were really up for grabs, and Wilson's match was the clinching win for us," Houghton said. "Our two seniors really came through in a lot of ways; Wilson and Mandic played well. I'm really pleased with our overall play. At the beginning of the year I saw this matchup as a toss-up."

Rose and Justin Gaard both handled their opponents in two sets, (6-4, 6-3) and (6-2, 6-0).

Iowa's lone loss occurred when Hunter Skogman fell to Lopez-Arevedo in three, 4-6, 6-4, 3-6.

The Hawkeyes will stay home for one more week, facing Western Michigan on Feb. 24. The Broncos were 14-11 last season and won the Mid-Atlantic Conference title over Ball State.

"Next week will be very similar to this — another really challenging one," Houghton said. "As long as we continue to get better, I'm happy with the way we're playing right now."

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Women record first season win against Marquette

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Solid sets spelled shutout on Feb. 16 for the Iowa women's tennis team.

The Hawkeyes did not give up a match against Marquette, sweeping the Golden Eagles, 7-0. The victory is Iowa's first of the spring season, improving its mark to 1-4.

"I thought we played really well," Hawk coach Paul Wardlaw said. "We were a little nervous at first, but Marquette has done well and competed with most of

the teams it has played. I think we did a good job of staying consistent throughout each match."

Iowa easily took the doubles point, winning all three matches. Toni Neykova and Deni Alexandrova defeated Gen Charron and Anna Pavlovic, 8-6, while Steffi Hoch and Pascale Veraverbeke downed Belle Espinosa and Vero Brisenno in their No. 2 match. Jennifer Hodgman and Cassie Hass picked up the final pairing, 8-4.

In singles action, Neykova improved her team-leading record (3-1), with a win at No. 1

over Charron, 6-4, 6-3, to lead things off.

"Toni's playing the best she has at Iowa, and she has been able to finish the sets where she's had the lead," Wardlaw said. "She's also beaten a lot of good players."

Hoch and Alexandrova both recorded their first singles victories of the season in the No. 2 and 3 positions. Hoch defeated Eva Trujillo, 6-4, 6-3, and Alexandrova defeated Espinosa 7-5, 6-2.

In her first singles match of the spring after recovering from knee surgery, Hass knocked off

Pavlovic in two easy sets, 6-2, 6-0. Hodgman defeated her opponent in straight sets as well, 6-0, 6-0.

Wardlaw said he anticipated success for the Hawkeyes in the latter portion of the season.

"We talked after our match with Marquette, and basically for the rest of the schedule, every team we play is beatable, and we need to approach every match like that, knowing that there really shouldn't be any surprises," he said.

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Costello nabs school record at UNI Dome Open

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's track and field team took a partial squad up to Cedar Falls over the weekend to compete in the UNI-Dome Open, and thrower Jim Costello came home with another school record in the 35-pound weight throw.

Costello headlined the Hawkeyes' performances with his second-place toss of 68 feet, 8.75 inches, which outdistanced

by nine inches the previous mark he had set last week at the Iowa State Classic. Already provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships, Costello now ranks 10th in the nation in the weight throw.

Putting up record-breaking performances does not come as a huge surprise to Costello after a strong 2001 indoor season. He said he hopes the constant improvement he has seen thus far will catapult him to the top of the podium at next week's Big Ten meet.

"It's very encouraging," he said. "It's always nice to throw [personal records] every week, because that shows you are improving and doing the right stuff."

Fifth-year senior Tim Dodge, who competed unattached because his indoor eligibility has expired, notched a couple of top-notch performances to complement Costello's. Dodge won the 200-meter dash in 21.54 and placed second in the 60-meter dash with a time of 6.82. Another unattached athlete, redshirting sophomore thrower Ken Keme-

ny, placed second in the shot put.

The conference meet awaits the Hawkeyes next weekend. With top performers such as Dodge and Kemeny waiting to rejoin the team in the outdoor season, Costello said an upper division finish in Minneapolis may be hard to come by.

"We don't have the big guns indoors," Costello said. "So we pretty much have to fight and scrap for any points we'll get at the Big Tens."

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OLYMPICS

Still nothing for U.S. Nordic team

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY— In 19 Winter Olympics, the U.S. team has never won a single medal in the Nordic events. In her first, Daniela Ceccarelli of Italy went home with a gold.

Go figure. Even at an Olympics of unprecedented U.S. success, before wildly enthusiastic home crowds, the American Nordic combined team couldn't break its 78-year losing streak.

Nineteen Olympics. No medals. This was nearly the year the run ended. The Americans were third heading into Sunday's cross-country skiing portion of the event, but wound up fourth — 1 minute, 11.9 seconds behind the winning Finns.

"We left it all out there," U.S. team member Bill Demong said. "It just didn't happen for us."

Even far away from home in Rocca Priora, Italy, after never having won even a World Cup event, skier Ceccarelli surprised everyone with a gold medal in the Super G.

One Olympics. One gold. The Norwegian cross-country ski team had a surprise, too: leaving triple gold-medalist Ole Einar Bjoerndalen off its relay team.

Norway won anyway — its

Winter Games' high eighth gold medal.

After the Feb. 16 ski jump, the U.S. Nordic combined squad was third and talking medal. By the end of Sunday's event, the Americans were still 0-for-the-Olympics.

"Unfortunately, we just didn't put it all together on the cross-country today," Demong said.

Germany captured the silver, finishing 3.5 seconds ahead of the bronze medal-winning Austrians.

Germany remained atop the medals table as the Olympics headed into its final week with 20 (5 gold, 9 silver, 6 bronze). Next was the United States with 16 (3-7-6), followed by Norway (8-5-0) and Austria (1-3-9) with 13 apiece.

Italian excels in Super G
Even Ceccarelli couldn't provide an explanation for her stunning gold-medal run in the Super G.

"I don't know," the Italian skier replied when asked about her success — an Olympic victory despite a career that did not include a single World Cup win.

Ceccarelli, 26, a military policeman, seemed stunned when she looked up at the board to see her winning time. Her competition appeared just as stunned.

Janica Kostelic of Croatia, gold medalist in the combined,

took the silver, while Italy's Karen Putzer won the bronze.

America's top medal hope, Caroline Lalive, suffered another disaster. Lalive fell 10 seconds into her run, and she has now failed to finish nine-straight Olympic or world championship races.

Norway wins medal without Bjoerndalen

Norway won its Salt Lake City-high eighth gold medal — and it did so without its triple-gold winner, Bjoerndalen.

The team decided not to include Bjoerndalen on its 40-kilometer cross-country squad because he had already raced more than 46 miles in competition in these games.

"It was not an easy decision because we have so many good skiers," teammate Anders Aukland said.

The silver went to Italy, while Germany won the bronze. The United States took fifth, its best-ever showing in the event.

American curlers may make semifinals

Three of the four semifinalists are set in Olympic curling: Canada, Norway, and Sweden. Canada improved to 7-1 with a 9-4 victory over Norway (6-2), while Sweden (6-2) beat Germany 5-4. The Americans (3-4) have a slim chance at the fourth and final slot.

Scandal overpowers Olympics

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Picabo Street competed in her last Olympic race, Americans went 1-2-3 in a winter event for the first time in 46 years, and a snowboarder who had a liver transplant won a bronze medal.

Who knew, right? While the world was absorbed with a skating dispute that will forever stain these games, 2,500 other athletes went on with the show — their Olympic moments overshadowed by scandal.

Now that Canadian skaters Jamie Sale and David Pelletier finally have their gold, athletes and fans have but one plea as the games enter their final week: Move on!

"It's getting a little old," said Nancy Kemp of Foothill Ranch, Calif., in town to watch speed-skating, snowboarding, and, what else, figure skating.

"They got their medals," she said. "They're done."

Even Sale and Pelletier seemed to agree.

"The Olympics are about everyone doing their personal best, and this is what everyone is talking about," Sale complained at a news conference

after the International Olympic Committee awarded the pair a gold medal because a judge acted improperly.

"Let's go watch the hockey games," Pelletier added. "Let's go watch some skiing. Let's get down to some other things."

The controversy consumed the first half of the Olympics, beginning with the Feb. 11 pairs competition, when the Russians narrowly won the gold medal over the Canadians.

After a week of dueling news conferences, behind-the-scenes investigations and, finally, charges that a French judge was pressured to vote for the Russians, the IOC on Feb. 15 awarded the Canadians a second gold medal.

As one of the worst scandals in Olympic history unraveled, other athletes made some history of their own.

Street, the brash skier who rebounded from a broken leg to make the 2002 Olympic downhill team, flew down the slopes and into retirement, finishing 16th in her last competitive race.

Snowboarders Ross Powers, Danny Kass and J.J. Thomas finished 1-2-3 in the halfpipe to give the United States its first medal sweep at the Winter

Olympics since 1956.

Another American snowboarder, Chris Klug, came back a year and a half after a liver transplant, patched up a last-minute broken boot buckle, and won a bronze medal in the parallel giant slalom.

Even athletes who didn't medal found another way into the record books. At 48, U.S. Virgin Islands luger Anne Abernathy became the oldest woman to compete in the Winter Games. Teammate Dinah Browne was the first black woman in the sport's Olympic history.

Mark Jackson, a short-track speedskater from New Zealand, said athletes are used to being overshadowed by the sport of the day. In his country, it's rugby.

"There's always a bigger and better sport out there," he said. "You don't let it affect you too much."

The athletes, he said, were probably less in tune with the skating mess than the public because they're trained to stay focused on their own sport. Nevertheless, Jackson added, "Whenever we did turn over to American news, it was always on, and it was always on the radio stations."

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FOUR bedrooms, two bathrooms, nice and clean, close to campus, \$265/ month. Call Leah (319)530-8539.

HUGE one bedroom in two bedroom apartment. Eastside. Close to campus. Available immediately. (630)876-8362.

LARGE bedroom, own bathroom in townhouse. West side, on bus route. \$258/ month. (319)358-1856.

MALE or female roommate needed in beautiful new apartment. (319)341-5889.

ONE bedroom in three bedroom available A.S.A.P. \$321 plus utilities, H/W paid. Close to campus. Furnished or unfurnished. Call (319)688-5085.

ONE m/f roommate to share a two bedroom apartment with two nice guys and a cute dog in Coralville. W/D, dishwasher, off-street parking. \$208.33 plus 1/3 utilities. Leave message, (319)341-8541.

ROOM available immediately in large house eastside of river. Short walk to campus. Call (319)351-8396.

ROOMMATE wanted in four bedroom duplex in Coralville. Low rent and utilities. Call (319)354-4492.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Large room in close-in large house. 319-936-2184.

SECOND floor garret two bedrooms, two bathrooms. Dogs permitted. Available immediately. Holly at 338-3904 or 430-9721.

SHARE three bedroom house on S. Van Buren Street. \$333/month plus utilities. W/D facilities. Available immediately. (319)351-8073.

SHARE two bedroom apartment, west side, on busline. \$285 plus 1/2 utilities. Jen (319)338-1678.

SHARE two bedroom house near Dental Building. Parking. Available immediately. \$388 plus utilities. SDB379@aol.com (515)975-6569.

SUBLEASE one spacious bedroom in a three bedroom apartment. Coralville. Free parking. Available A.S.A.P. (319)341-9280.

TWO bedroom condo on Holiday Road near Mall. Busline, W/D, fireplace. \$360 plus utilities. (319)887-2029.

TWO graduates seek tidy, academic roommate. Available March. One bedroom, large house with parking. \$220/1/3 utilities. Call Mike (319)339-4227.

VERY nice home. Parking, own bedroom/bathroom, fully furnished, big screen TV, pool table, ethernet, W/D free, on busline. \$400/ utilities included. (319)430-4591.

SUMMER SUBLET

MAY FREE. One bedroom in a three bedroom, H/W paid. Close to campus. \$285/ month. Parking. Call (319)339-1416.

ONE large basement bedroom in four bedroom apartment. 415 Mormon Trek Blvd. Call Bret (319)358-1410.

ONE large bedroom in five bedroom apartment. 522 S. Dubuque St., I.C. Call Dennis (319)530-9159.

AUTO FOREIGN

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY 136,000 Miles, \$1250/o.b.o., Brown, Automatic, Good Condition. Ph: 594-7409

AUTO FOREIGN

2000 VW New Beetle CD, Alloy Wheels, 5-speed, 16,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$14,500 o.b.o. 319-341-9709

SUMMER SUBLET

SUMMER sublet. Two room loft apartment close to campus. Call (319)351-4292 or Heritage Property (319)351-8404.

SUMMER SUBLET, FALL OPTION

CLEAN two bedroom, A/C, off-street parking. 505 E. Burlington. \$710/ month. (319)354-7305, Amanda.

HUGE rooms, three bedroom house, \$900 plus utilities, half May free. (319)341-3595.

LARGE two bedroom, new carpet, dishwasher, parking, own entrance, \$595, H/W paid. (319)887-7167.

ONE bedroom, fireplace, balcony. There is an outdoor pool and laundry on-site. Call (319)594-9620.

THREE and four bedroom house, north end, off-street parking, large rooms. No pets, references. \$900-\$1200 plus utilities. Call (319)351-6236.

THREE bedroom, two bath of Woodside Dr., free parking, five minutes from Hospital. Available May 20th, rest of May free, \$765. (319)339-0694.

TWO bedroom (large-three comfortable). Firestone, downtown. 307 S. Linn. Katie and Jennifer. (319)338-5987.

APARTMENT FOR RENT



calendar

International Mondays, "Cuba As Metaphor: Young Cuban Writers and the Vision of Insularity," Norge Espinosa, International Programs Writer-in-Residence, today at noon, International Center Lounge.

Bijou Film, *Trouble Everyday*, today at 7 p.m., IMU Illinois Room (348).

Fireside Chat with President Mary Sue Coleman and Provost Jon Whitmore, today at 7 p.m., IMU North Room.

"Health for your Lifetime, How Healthy is Your Heart?" Theresa Brennan, M.D., today at 7 p.m., Clarion Conference Center.

Journey of a Disciple, "Celebrating Our Faith," Life Lived in the Spirit, Brother Loughian Sofield, S.T., today at 7 p.m., St. Patrick's Church, 228 E. Court St.

Public Sector/Private Sector, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, today at 7 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium, Library.

Live From Prairie Lights, Ruth Irene Garrett, non-fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Bijou Film, *L.I.E.*, today at 9:30 p.m., Imu Illinois Room (348), IMU.

MONDAY 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	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	48 Hours		News	Letterman		Frasier
KWWL	(7) News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics	(Live)					News	Tonight, Jay Leno		
KFXA	(17) King/Hill	Raymond	Boston Public	Aly McBeal			Star Trek: Voyager		3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View
KCRG	(9) News	Friends	My Wife	Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom (PG, '84) **			News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline		
KIIN	(13) NewsHr.	H'metime	Antiques Roadshow	Masterpiece Theatre			Nikosi	Business	Appear. World	Frontline		
KWKB	(16) Married	Just/Me	7th Heaven: Broken	Angel: Couplet	Date		Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimdate	Harvey	
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	(2) Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
GOVT	(4) Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
PAX	(4) Shop	Sweep	Miracle Pets	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder			A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	
LIBR	(10) Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
EDUC	(11) Programming Unavailable											Programming Unavailable
UNIV	(12) (3) France	Spanish	Abnormal Psych.	Classic TV Comedy	One Step	One Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.		
KWQC	(6) News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics (Live)					News	Tonight, Jay Leno			
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	(13) (5) Storm Warning!	Explosive Situation	Tested Destruction	Buildings Collapse	Justice Files	Explosive Situation						
WGN	(13) (31) Prince	Prince	Stormy Monday (R, '88) ***	News				In the Heat of Night	Matlock			
C-SPN	(17) (23) House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs						Prime Time Public Affairs				
UNI	(19) (24) La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Cristina	Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias					
C-SPN2	(21) (21) U.S. Senate	(3) Public Affairs						Public Affairs				
TBS	(22) (32) Friends	Rose	Cliffhanger (R, '93) ***	Top Gun (9:15) (PG, '86) *** (Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis)								
TWC	(23) (30) Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition					Weather Channel	Evening Edition			
BRV	(23) (39) Hill Street Blues	Mermaids (PG-13, '90) ** (Cher)	Musicians	Mermaids (PG-13, '90) ** (Cher)								
CNBC	(23) (11) XIX Winter Olympics: (5) Curling, Hockey (Live)											Chris Matthews
BET	(27) (40) 106/Park	Freedom Song '00) *** (Danny Glover)					ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love		
BOX	(28) (28) Off the Air						Off the Air					
TBN	(30) (30) Browns	Jakes	Behind	Scham.	C. Baugh	Duplantis	Praise the Lord					Miracles [E.V. Hill
HIST	(31) (31) The Color of War	Save Our History	Stealing the Superfortress					Lost & Found	Save Our History			
TNN	(32) (37) Kickboxer (R, '89) *		WWF RAW					Star Trek: Next	Robot	Revenge		
SPEED	(33) (33) Inside Winston Cup	Auto Racing: ARCA Stock Car Series	Trend TV	Hot Rod	MotorWk	Motor	Inside Winston Cup					
ESPN	(34) (45) College Basketball: BC at St. John's (Live)	College Basketball: Iowa St. at Kan. (Live)	SportsCenter	College Bask (Live)								
ESPN2	(46) (46) Pardon	Bowling: PBA Empire St. Open	Billiards	Fitness	Pageant, Final	Pardon	Ashe	Shifting				
FOXSP	(47) (47) Chi. Spo.	NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Miami Heat (Live)	Chi. Spo.	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period	Sports							
LIFE	(48) (36) She Said No (90) ** (Veronica Hamel)	To Love, Honor and Deceive (96) **	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.						
COM	(49) (42) Saturday Night Live	Whose? Whose? Whose? Whose?	Heroes	Comedy	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Glick					
E!	(51) (51) Celebrity Profile	The El True Hollywood Story	Vegas	Vegas	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
NICK	(52) (52) Toons	Toons	Rkt Pr	Rkt Pr	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers
FX	(53) (53) The Practice	The Practice	The Practice	24	Aly McBeal	Wild Police Videos						
TNT	(54) (54) The Pretender: Flyer	Law & Order	Witchblade	Law & Order: Killerz	Law & Order	Soldier's ...						
TOON	(55) (17) Dexter	Dexter	'puff	Ed, Edd	Dog	Bravo	F'stone	Scobby	Duffy	Jerry	Dragon	D. Ball
MTV	(56) (44) Dismis'd	Cribs	Flipped	Real	Real	Real	Flipped	Dismis'd	SI Swimsuit Issue	DFX		
VH1	(57) (43) Kiss: Beyond	Behind the Music	Inside Hate Rock	Vision Quest (R, '85) ** (Matthew Modine)								Shocking
A&E	(58) (38) Murder, She Wrote	Biography: JFK: A Personal Story	Biography	Biography	Biography	Biography						
ANIM	(59) (61) Jeff Corwin	Funniest Animals	Ani. People Traps	Animal Videos	Funniest Animals	Ani. People Traps						
USA	(60) (34) Cherry Falls (R, '00) ** (Michael Biehn)	The Faculty (R, '98) ** (Jordana Brewster)	Single	Martin	Smush	Larroq.						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	(62) (28 Days (5) (PG-13)	Charlie's Angels (PG-13, '00) **	Middle Passage	Vagina Monologues (10:15)	Principal							
DIS	(63) (32) Family	Family	Family	Hounded '01) ** (Tabj Mowry)	Legend of ...	Pep. Ann	Jackson					
MAX	(64) (43) Romancing Stone	The Art of War (R, '00) **	Me, Myself & Irene (R, '00) **	Passion	Pledge							
STARZ	(65) (34) Caddyshack II	My Favorite Martian (PG, '99)	The Hurricane (8:35) (R, '99) ***	Loving Jezebel								
SHOW	(66) (45) What Women Want	The Red Sneakers '02) **	The Original Kings of Comedy (R, '00) **	Before Sunrise (R)								

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

black history fact of the day

Of the 15 jockeys riding in the first Kentucky Derby, 14 were black.

— fact provided by the Black Student Union

public access tv schedule

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 11 a.m. IC Council Work Sessions 2/4 | 7:30 p.m. Live & Local |
| 1 p.m. The Life of Bill Sackter | 8 p.m. Access Update |
| 2:20 p.m. Public Power for Iowa City? | 8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights |
| 3:50 p.m. Unexcused | 9 p.m. 30 Minutes |
| 4 p.m. Tavern as Muse | 9:30 p.m. RBO TV |
| 5:24 p.m. WTC | 10 p.m. Access Orbit (Deep Dish TV) |
| 5:30 p.m. Country Time Country | 11 p.m. DV Workshop |
| 6:30 p.m. SCTV Calendar | 11:30 p.m. Wade & Rod's Sucky Adventure |
| 7 p.m. Education Exchange | 12:40 p.m. Metropolis |

DILBERT

by Scott Adams



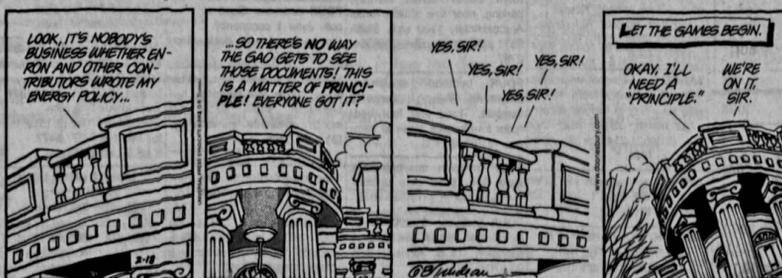
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WLEV



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

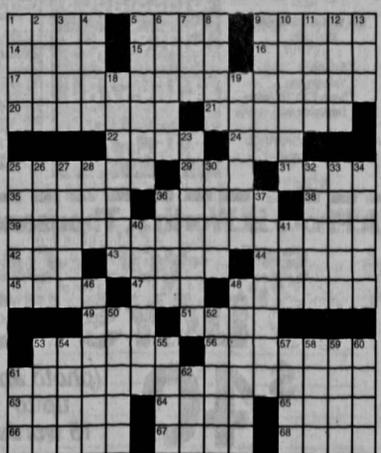


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0107

- ACROSS**
- Speaker's platform
 - Thailand, once
 - Used a broom
 - "Tickle me" doll
 - Part of S.R.O.
 - Spine-tingling
 - 1966 Beach Boys hit
 - Possible reply to "Will you take out the trash?"
 - Chinese restaurant drink
 - Class head
 - Seek the affection of
 - Morse code bits
 - U.S./U.K. divider
 - Back of the neck
 - Actor Hawke
 - It'll knock you out
 - Neon or freon
 - Was completely indifferent
 - Last word in the Pledge of Allegiance
 - Fine sheet material
 - "The Divine Comedy" poet
 - Sixth word in the Pledge of Allegiance
 - Gangster's gun
 - "The Joy Luck Club" writer
 - Fraternity letter
 - Long ago
 - Have in mind
 - February 29
 - Comment from a recipient of an extravagant gift
 - "Tomorrow" musical
 - "Star Wars" princess
 - Steel ingredient
 - Adhesive
 - Tells it like it isn't
 - Microscope part
- DOWN**
- Moist in the morning
 - Hand lotion ingredient
 - Radio host Don
 - Auctioneer's final word
 - Submarine detection systems
 - Foreword
 - Rope-a-dope boxer
 - Legendary story
 - Take care of
 - Continued
 - Buffalo's lake
 - Type size
 - Golf bag item
 - Relies (upon)
 - Derby hat
 - Where Easy Street is?
 - Coffee order
 - Lagoon surrounder
 - Longtime Dolphins coach
 - Understands
 - "2001" computer
 - Lighter ___ air
 - Insurance seller
 - Truth or ___ (slumber party game)
 - Women in habits
 - Uninteresting
 - Pop singer Collins
 - Truth or ___
 - Stratford's river
 - Desires
 - Pound sound
 - Luau souvenir



Puzzle by Peter Gordon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MIXEDBAG VIACOM
ONETOONE INCASE
LANCEITO NEURON
IPO STORMY RLS
NINA ENGELS YEW
AESOP YEA ICAME
REC ANATOLIA
BURTONANDTAYLOR
UNEARNED ORO
MILLI OMB STEAM
SCI ANNUALS ENDO
TYS ISRAEL TEN
ECHOES TREATISE
ELEVES HENPARTY
RESALE ADOPTEES

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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The Ledge

By Beau Elliot

Hints of global climate change

- Tank tops in January. On the Pentacrest.
- The term "island becomes archaic."
- So does "Florida."
- Taliban comes out with designer line of bikinis.
- Coconuts become North Dakota's cash crop.
- Greenland wins beach-volleyball World Cup.
- Ex-president shows up on your doorstep selling oceanfront property in Arkansas.
- Antarctica becomes snorklers' paradise.
- So does Nebraska.
- Winter Olympics scheduled for dark side of the Moon, where water still freezes.
- Dubya moves Texas ranch to Saskatchewan.
- Canada closes border with United States.