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UI union cautiously supports furloughs

By Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan

A UI union president said he and the 5,000 university employees he represents support a furlough proposed by Republican lawmakers that would save the state \$12 million this budget year and \$52 million next year.

Republicans proposed Monday that most state employees, including university faculty and staff, take the equivalent of one unpaid day off each month to help the state, which is facing severe budget constraints.

"It's probably a good idea if it's going to save us from laying off jobs," said Ed Alcock, the president of Local 12 of the American

Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees. "But if they're going to do it, they need to furlough everyone from the top down and include doctors, faculty — everybody. If they're not willing to do that, I'm going to fight it to the death."

The furlough would exclude hospital workers, prison guards, and 24-hour positions in state government.

University employees are not faced with a pay freeze as are other state employees, Alcock said, adding that UI union employees are expecting a 41-cent hourly pay hike this July despite the state's budget shortfall.

The university will look at any and all proposals from legis-

lators that would help ease budget cuts, but it is too early to predict what action school officials will take, said David Skorton, the UI vice president for Research.

Implementing furloughs university-wide would be difficult because UI salaries are paid with different funding sources, such as grants and hospital revenues, instead of a general fund like other state entities, he said.

In addition to furloughing employees, university officials are considering increasing computer fees, reducing summer classes, and reducing library and Student Health hours to cope with a projected 2.6 percent cut in the university's budget.

"If we're faced with another

It's probably a good idea if it's going to save us from laying off jobs. But if they're going to do it, they need to furlough everyone from the top down and include doctors, faculty — everybody. If they're not willing to do that, I'm going to fight it to the death.

—Ed Alcock,
the president of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees

cut, we have no other way to go," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman.

The state's Revenue Estimating Conference, which will meet later this week, will submit recommended budgets for state entities to Senate and House committees for debate.

University officials expect even more cuts will be recommended for the UI.

"We are very worried about this," Coleman said. "We're going to have to make an additional 2.6 percent cut this year unless rainy-day funds are used."

But House Speaker Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, said legislators are not prepared to use the \$120 million in rainy-day funds, which Gov. Tom Vilsack and other Democrats have proposed doing.

See FURLOUGH, Page 5A

SPIN DOCTOR



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
UI senior Derik Spoon throws a pitcher on a kick wheel at the UI Art Building Monday night.

Priesthood and journalism merge

By Nathan Kron
The Daily Iowan

Vitalis Torwel is one of many UI journalism graduate students.

But he's the only one who can turn bread into the body of Christ, forgive sins, and baptize infants, according to the Roman Catholic Church.

He is Father Vitalis Torwel, a Nigerian Catholic priest balancing the duties of graduate school and a religious life.

Torwel, 34, insists that even though he is a priest, most of the time he is no different from any other student. Wearing jeans and a wool sweater, nothing about Torwel's appearance immediately suggests his vocation.

"I want to be like St. Paul. He understood the importance of



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan
Father Vitalis Torwel, a UI graduate student, administers communion at the Newman Catholic Student Center Monday night.

journalism to do so much."

"He wrote 10 of the 27 books of the New Testament. He used

See PRIEST, Page 5A

Female juvenile delinquency remains high in county

By Vess Mitev
The Daily Iowan

For the third year in a row, the rate of female juvenile delinquency in Johnson County remains one of the highest in the state and in five comparable counties, due to what some say is a volatile mix of easy access to gangs, drugs, and alcohol.

The rate, which details the number of female juvenile referrals in Johnson County, did dip to 237 in 2001 after peaking last year at 287 incidents, according to county statistics to be released in a report this month.

The incidents were committed by females under the age of 18, said Candice Bennett, the chief of Juvenile Court Services for the 6th Judicial District, which includes Johnson County. Although the number has dropped, it still remains alarmingly high, a confounding prob-

Female juvenile referrals

The table below shows Johnson County's rate of female juvenile referrals over the past three years compared with neighboring counties.

County	1999	2000	2001
Johnson	190 38 2 3 5 23 0 213 45 7 3 1 14 3 184 31 6 9 0 5 0		
Linn	284 35 2 1 4 15 3 295 41 1 2 0 5 6 282 36 4 1 1 3 4		
Jones	33 2 0 0 0 4 0 35 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Benton	43 0 0 0 0 6 0 36 0 0 0 0 1 0 37 0 0 0 0 0 0 0		
Tama	47 0 4 0 9 0 0 44 5 1 0 22 1 0 29 2 2 0 13 0 0 0		
Iowa	18 0 0 0 0 14 3 11 0 0 0 0 4 5 25 1 0 0 0 0 7 2		

Source: 6th Judicial District of Iowa BP/DI

lem for community officials and residents.

"It could be a number of things," Bennett said. "Iowa City has many urban characteristics similar to a much larger area than it actually is."

Other experts said they agree the university atmosphere is a factor in the increase in incidents for both female and male juveniles. The community's response

See FEMALE JUVENILES, Page 5A

Bush praises Japanese reforms

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

TOKYO — Sizing up Asia's trouble spots, President Bush said earlier today that Japan's recession-ravaged economy "is on the path to reform," and he urged the nation's legislature to help curb the spread of terrorism in the region.

"Freedom will prevail. Civilization and terrorism cannot coexist," Bush said in an address to the Diet, the oldest legislative body in Asia. "And by defeating terror, we will defend the peace of the world."

A day before visiting the desolate no-man's land that separates South Korea from the reclusive communist regime to the north, Bush stood before Japanese lawmakers and declared, "We seek a region in which demilitarized zones and missile batteries no longer separate people with a common heritage and a common future."

The joint session of the Diet gathered for Bush's speech in the massive chamber of its upper house, which featured ornately carved wood. The Japanese and U.S. flags were hung side-by-side behind the lectern.

"I'm convinced the 21st century will be the Pacific century," Bush said, drawing one of several rounds of applause.

Bush aides were still smarting earlier today from a mistake the president made in the news conference a day before.

Seeking to show support for Koizumi's economic policies, Bush said that he and the prime minister had discussed "nonperforming loans, the devaluation issue, and regulatory reform."

Shortly after the news conference, White House aides said

See BUSH, Page 5A

Ammonia crime wave smacks rural America

By John Seewer
Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — A siphoning hose found on the ground next to a tank filled with farm fertilizer was the first clue.

Drug thieves had tapped into the tank at a fertilizer plant to steal anhydrous ammonia — a volatile ingredient that can be used to produce methamphetamine.

Fertilizer plants and farms nationwide are increasingly being targeted as the popularity and production of meth soars. The trend has been dangerous — improper handling of the chemicals has caused sickness in some people and forced evacuations of nearby communities.

States including Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas have been fighting ammonia thieves since 1998. Now, thefts have spread throughout the South and Midwest, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

"How many times we've been hit — I don't know," said Greg Lowe, who monitors losses at County Springs Farmers Co-Op in Sandusky County, Ohio.

Anhydrous ammonia, which costs approximately \$245 a ton, is close to pure nitrogen and is sprayed on corn fields to increase growth. Drug makers mix it with such common chemicals as starter fluid, paint thinner, batteries, and cold medicine to produce methamphetamine.

"It's the cheap-man's cocaine," said Mark Murtha, a DEA agent.

According to a DEA survey, the number of people abusing the drug — also known as speed, ice, crystal, or crank — has tripled over five years to 9.4 million in 1999.

Meth labs have been mushrooming. Last year, California led the nation with the highest number of meth-lab seizures — 1,232, the DEA said.

"I don't think there's a week

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Mother on trial for drowning kids
Delusions drove Andrea Yates to drown her children, attorney says. See story, Page 3A

UI nabs new registrar
Almost a year after its previous registrar announced his retirement, the UI hires his replacement. See story, Page 2A

WEATHER

↑ 54 °C
↓ 36 °C

Showers, possible T-storm

READ, THEN RECYCLE

See AMMONIA, Page 5A

CITY & STATE

1 year later, UI gets new registrar

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

Almost a year after UI Registrar Jerald Dallam announced his retirement, a search committee has found a replacement for him. University of Wisconsin Associate Registrar Larry Lockwood will take the position in June. The decision was announced to the university's deans, directors, and department heads in a memo sent on Feb. 15 by Lola Lopes, the university's associate provost for undergraduate edu-

cation. The memo cited Lockwood's experience in planning and policy-making as advantageous for the registrar's duties. Last year, Lockwood reportedly initiated a program to lower Wisconsin's mailing expenses by eliminating mailed-grade statements, posting grades online only. The program saved a reported \$6,000 to \$8,000 a semester. Catherine Pietrzyk, who has been acting as interim registrar this semester, said the group made an excellent choice.

"We're very happy to have him," she said. "He has an excellent knowledge of university administration." Dallam was originally scheduled to retire at the end of July 2001, but he stayed on for the fall semester after the 10-member search committee turned down numerous candidates for the post. The group was formed at the beginning of last year to review and interview possible replacements. Prolonged searches for administrators are not uncommon; the university delayed searches for a director of affirmative action as well as a new dean of the Graduate College last year. Lockwood will assume the duties of managing student academic records, degree clearance, and certification, commencement, and enrollment-support services. University officials either could not be reached or refused comment.

E-mail *DI* reporter Peter Rugg at: peter.rugg@uiowa.edu

Health waiting list worries officials

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors said it is concerned about a waiting list that was implemented in the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Department for non-emergency patients because growing demands will likely place further strains on the department. The waiting list was approved Feb. 14 because state budget cuts limit the department's resources to carry out its duties, supervisors said. Since it was put into effect, one person has been placed on the waiting list, but the number is expected to escalate in the future, department head Elaine Sweet said. Further cuts from the state are anticipated, which could

continue to hinder the program's services, eventually causing layoffs or suspending more client treatment, Supervisor Carol Thompson said. The waiting list will be lifted once costs decrease and the department is able to finance the services that clients on the waiting list are seeking. "The minute we feel there's flexibility in the system, we'll lift the waiting list. We'll just have to do what the budget dictates," Thompson said. Similar events occurred in Linn County. A waiting list was implemented after state budget cuts, Linn County Supervisor Lu Barron said. "We have to make sure everything we do is the most cost-effective," she said. In the 2001 fiscal year, the Johnson County Mental Health

Department provided services to nearly 1,600 individuals; 1,591 received services the year before. Supervisor Sally Stutsman said there is a high demand for the services the department provides in Johnson County. "A lot of people live here because they know about all the different services we provide, so it's not surprising that that number increases," she said. Because of the waiting list, the number of clients the program will treat this year is expected to decrease, although officials do not know by how much, Sweet said. The services provided by the department, based on income-eligibility, include adult daycare, psychiatric help, home-making services, and medication. Most clients seeking help suffer from mental retardation,

mental illness, or brain injury. Among the specific illnesses treated by the department are bi-polar disorder, schizophrenia, and depression, Stutsman said. Clients forced to be put on the waiting list will probably seek financial help from friends, relatives, and neighbors, Sweet said. Other alternatives include Medicaid or health-insurance plans, she added. No person on the waiting list will be in need of emergency care. Crisis situations are taken care of immediately, Sweet said. The program, operating on a \$8 million budget, paid an average of \$5,218 per client last year, Sweet said. The program was one of 12 departments in Johnson County that received a 4 percent budget cut.

E-mail *DI* reporter Jessica Brady at: jessica-brady@uiowa.edu

Activists urge action on factory farms

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Scores of community activists descended on the Statehouse Monday, warning lawmakers and environmental regulators that time is growing short to toughen regulation of big livestock operations. "I think we can do better," Paul Ackley, a hog farmer from Bedford, told a noisy rally. "We will no longer tolerate a corporate livestock blight on our community," said Barb Kalbach of Stuart. She is battling a proposed 5,600-hog confinement operation near her home in central Iowa. The activists, largely members of Iowa Citizens for Community Improvement, held a rally, then fanned out across the Statehouse to pressure lawmakers. They also lobbied state environmental regulators seeking tougher enforcement and new regulations tightening air-quality standards. They want lawmakers to call

for a moratorium on large operations and give local communities a voice in where they are located. "This moratorium would not affect family farm producers," the group declared, saying it wants to slow only factory-style farms. "Counties must be able to pass siting ordinances, based on objective standards, that will allow local communities to stop factory farms from being built or expanded," the group said. Tightening regulation of giant operations is a delicate balance in this year's Legislature. Majority Republicans, pointing

to the sharp increase of control of the industry by agribusiness giants, have said they want to tighten regulations. They have named a working group to study the issue, but that group hasn't come forward with concrete proposals. GOP leaders have ruled out steps such as a moratorium or allowing local governments to control siting of the facilities. Lawmakers face a self-imposed deadline for acting. Under legislative procedures, measures must win initial committee approval by Friday to

remain alive for this year. No livestock-regulation proposal has gotten committee approval, and the working group that has been named has been unable to agree on details of the tougher regulations. Kalbach said lawmakers need to understand the depth of feeling among activists and the extent to which property values and lifestyles are being damaged. The hog lot proposed near her home in Stuart would generate 10 million to 20 million gallons of liquid hog manure each year, she said.

CITY BRIEFS

Man charged with assaulting officer
An Iowa City man was charged Monday with assaulting a peace officer causing bodily injury and interference with official acts causing injury. Stanley Maurice Clark, 29, 2010 Broadway, was already wanted for multiple felony charges when he was arrested Feb. 15 at Morgan's Bar & Grill, 210 S. Dubuque St. According to police reports, officers entered the bar intending to arrest Clark on outstanding charges including possession of a firearm and criminal gang participation. Clark shouted at the officers and threw several punches and kicks, injuring one officer, police said. Clark was eventually wrestled to the ground, where he continued to

resist arrest until officers were able to handcuff him, police said. An officer sustained injuries to the head, ear, knee, back, and leg areas. Clark's bail is set at \$8,275.
— by Gian Sachdev
Registered sex offender living in area
Iowa City police and the Iowa Department of Public Safety are informing the public that a sex offender is living in the area. Jonathan Leroy Hingtgen, 20, is registered with the Iowa Sex Offender Registry and is living at 2501 Holiday Road, Coralville. Hingtgen is a 5-7, 185-pound white male. He was convicted of indecent contact with a child in Johnson County on July 5, 2000. The victim was a 5-

year-old female. Hingtgen is considered at "moderate risk" to re-offend by the Department of Public Safety. Police say the notification is to serve only as a means for members of the community to protect themselves; any action taken against Hingtgen or his family, including vandalism of property and oral and physical assault, can result in arrest and prosecution.
— by Vess Mitev



Hingtgen

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POLICE LOG

Robert Eugene Johnson, 23, of Lisbon, Iowa, was charged Sunday with two counts of assaulting a peace officer. Johnson allegedly stood outside the lobby of the Sheraton Hotel, 210 S. Dubuque St., and hit a police officer before fleeing on foot after officers repeatedly asked him to leave the area. When officers attempted to arrest Johnson, he grabbed the officer's face and forcefully removed the officer's glasses, police said.

Mark Nelson Saffley, 42, 750 Bay Ridge Drive, was charged Feb. 13 with first-degree harassment. Police said the defendant was angry about his wireless telephone service and called the Iowa Wireless store in the Old Capital Town Center to demand that it immediately cancel his contract. The defendant threatened to kill store employees, according to police reports. Police alleged that Nelson said he would "put people in the hospital for the fun of it."

Calvin Eli McCambry, 27, 2551 Holiday Road Apt. J5, Coralville, was charged Feb. 16 with first-degree burglary. Police said the defendant broke into an occupied structure and later assaulted his girlfriend. The woman had a bloody lip, bloody nose, and scratches near her left eye, police said. The woman also sustained a chipped tooth, complained of pain, and stated that the defendant made a comment about taking a key to the apartment, police said.

Brent Joseph Vogel, 22, 1127 Cambria Court, was charged Feb. 16 with third-degree burglary. Police said officers were dispatched to the address to investigate a suspicious male entering an attached garage. The defendant removed items from the garage and was later identified by a witness, police records said.

— by Gian Sachdev

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Video captures scenes from the WTC cataclysm

By Stephanie Gaskell
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The firefighters' movements are calm as they arrive at the burning north tower of the World Trade Center. Their eyes grow wide as the magnitude of their mission becomes clear. Then come the thumps — one after another — and a voice saying that people are jumping.

The horrific noises continue as the videotape shot by two French filmmakers keeps rolling: A drone followed by a sudden explosion accompanies the image of a second plane slamming into the south tower and later, a white noise builds to a crescendo as that tower collapses and people run for cover.

The tape by brothers Gedeon and Jules Naudet is an extraordinary account of courage and dread, of composure under pressure, and of the cataclysmic moments that, for many of the men captured on it, were their last.

It has made the rounds of New York firehouses since Sept. 11 and was recently reviewed by the Associated Press. CBS plans to air footage on March 10 to commemorate the six-month anniversary of the attacks.

"When I sat down to watch this video, I was very apprehensive," said John Vigiano, a retired firefighter whose sons, firefighter John and police Det. Joseph, died in the attacks. "But when I was finished watching it, the overwhelming emotion I had was pride. There was never a sign of panic in anybody."

The Fire Department is using the tape as an investigative tool, but it also contains historical significance and great personal meaning, spokesman Francis Gribbon said. Rights to the tape belong to the Naudets, who have worked closely with the department on its use.

"They've been very sensitive to the families and the fact that they've had this footage of a significant number of people who perished that day," Gribbon said.

The brothers were shooting a documentary about the life of a probationary firefighter, as they had been doing for many weeks, when the attacks began.

The opening shot has been seen by millions. The camera, taping firefighters checking a gas leak in lower Manhattan,

pans up and captures the first plane slamming into the north tower. Most of the footage was shot by Jules, who accompanied firefighters to the north tower where they set up their first command center.

What happens over the next two hours has not been seen by the public.

As Jules and firefighters race to the scene, someone asks, "What kind of plane was that?" Joe Pfeifer, chief of Battalion 1, answers: "That looked like American Airlines. That looked like a direct attack."

Top fire officials gather to coordinate their strategy in the lobby as the tower's occupants, seen as silhouettes on the mezzanine level above, stream out of the building. Pfeifer tells a firefighter: "Don't go any higher than 70."

Members of Rescue 1, a specialty rescue unit, can be seen heading toward the stairwells to walk up the tower as thousands of people head down. No one from that unit made it out alive that day.

Then the south tower is hit. Startled, firefighters rush to the windows to look outside. More debris falls. "Mayday! Mayday!" blares over the radios. The thumps continue and sirens wail.

Fire Chaplain Rev. Mychal Judge, dressed in full firefighting gear with his white collar peeking out, paces the floor. Firefighters watch him, as if seeking reassurance. Judge would be dead within the hour.

The call comes over the radio: "Everybody come out now. All units in Tower 1 [the north tower], get out now."

Pfeifer struggles with his radio, trying to get a clear signal. Radio problems plagued the department that day, firefighters later reported. A Port Authority officer frantically presses buttons on the elevator switchboard. "Is anyone in the car?" he asks over and over.

And then it happens.

With a roaring "ssshhh," the south tower collapses. Everyone in the north tower runs for cover, and the tape goes blank. When it comes back on, the lens is covered in ash, and it is dark everywhere.

Voices cry out, one atop the next: "Everybody all right?" "Guys, we need help here." "We gotta get everybody out. Let's move." "Can we get out that way? The front door is blocked."

Mother accused of drowning kids was very psychotic, attorney says

By Pam Easton
Associated Press

HOUSTON — Andrea Yates had a history of suicide attempts and was so psychotic that her delusions drove her to drown her children in their bathtub, Yates' attorney told jurors Monday as her capital murder trial got under way.

Yates suffered from postpartum depression with psychotic features, "the cruelest and most severe of mental illnesses," defense attorney George Parnham said.

"It takes the very nature and essence of motherhood — to nurture, to protect, and to love — and changes the reality," he said.

Prosecutors seeking the death penalty for Andrea Yates agreed she suffered from a mental illness but contended she was well aware her actions were wrong when she held each of her children beneath water until they could no longer breathe.

"She knew this was an illegal thing," Harris County Assistant

District Attorney Joe Owmby said during opening statements. "It was a sin. She knew it was wrong."

Yates, 37, fidgeted and pulled at her fingers as she sat at the defense table. She is charged with two counts of capital murder for the June 20, 2001, drownings of three of her five children, ages 6 months to 7 years. She has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Police Officer David Knapp testified that when Yates opened the door to her house the morning of June 20, her hair and clothes were wet. She said she called police because she had killed her kids, Knapp said.

The officer noticed wet footprints on the floor in the entrance, kitchen, and living areas, and he said it appeared one set belonged to an adult and the second to a child.

As Yates led him into the master bedroom, Knapp saw a small arm protruding from a sheet on a bed. He pulled back the cover and said he saw John, 5, Paul, 3,



In this image from television, Andrea Yates listens as opening statements are given during her trial in Houston on Monday. Yates faces two capital murder charges in the drowning deaths of three of her five children.

Luke, 2, and Mary, 6 months. Another officer, who arrived minutes later, found 7-year-old Noah face down in the bathtub, Knapp testified.

Knapp said Yates showed no emotion, answered his questions in a monotone voice, and followed instructions to sit down and show identification.

Bodies pile up in Georgia crematory

By Bill Poovey
Associated Press

NOBLE, Ga. — Grim-faced investigators on Monday unearthed dozens more corpses scattered around a northwest Georgia crematory, finding skeletons sealed in vaults and bodies that had been dragged into a shed. The count rose to 130.

Forensics teams said they had identified 22 bodies, and agents warned they expected to find many more. "I can't even begin to guess" what the total will be, said Dr. Kris Sperry, the state's chief medical examiner.

Ray Brent Marsh, the operator of Tri-State Crematory in this rural town 20 miles south of Chattanooga, Tenn., was arrested for a second time and author-

ities filed 11 new theft-by-deception charges against him, bringing the total to 16.

Marsh, 28, had been arrested Feb. 16 and was released from jail Sunday on \$25,000 bond. He was back in Walker County jail Monday. A bond hearing had not been scheduled because Marsh does not have an attorney, Chief Magistrate Jerry Day said.

Calls to Marsh's home and the crematory went unanswered Monday; voice-mail boxes at both numbers were full.

As investigators combed the grounds, grief-stricken families arrived with urns of ashes, wondering whether loved ones they thought had been cremated were instead among the corpses.

Forensics experts studied 51 urns and said nine likely con-

tained powdered cement rather than human remains, Sperry said. The other 42 appeared to be human remains, but it was not clear whose, he said.

"By the hour, this is getting bigger, and bigger, and bigger," the medical examiner said. "That's the toughest part. We do not know, and may never find out, the names of many of these people."

Walker County officials said they were calling in federal disaster mortuary teams to help erect a mass morgue to sort the bodies. More than 400 people were involved in the investigation.

The new body count of 130 was up from 97 a day earlier. The new finds came after investigators opened four vaults hidden in a shed and found them full of bodies.

"The skeletons are all intermingled together," Sperry said.

The bodies have been discovered in varying conditions, some estimated to be weeks old and some decayed for more than a decade. Handlers had been "just merely dragging them out there or dropping them out there," Walker County Sheriff Steve Wilson said.

As the body count rose, agents said they had begun examining the records of Marsh and his parents, Ray and Clara Marsh, who apparently turned the business over to their son in 1996. The elder Marshes have not been charged.

In almost all cases, Tri-State Crematory had picked up the bodies from funeral homes and delivered ashes later in return, said Walker County coroner Dewayne Wilson, who is not related to the sheriff.

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WORLD

U.S. to help Afghans create army

By Louis Meixler
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. general began a mission on Monday to help Afghanistan establish a national army with fighters loyal to the central government instead of the tribal leaders or local warlords.

The visit by Maj. Gen. Charles Campbell, the chief of staff of the U.S. Central Command, is part of a plan to create a training program for the Afghan army, a military representative at the U.S. Embassy said.

U.S. soldiers are expected to arrive in approximately a month to begin training an Afghan force of about 600 men, the official said, speaking on the condition of anonymity. The Afghan officers would go on to train future army units.

Since the fall of the Taliban, warlords have sought to extend their authority in several provinces. The cohesion of the government itself came into question last week when interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai accused high-ranking officials within his own administration of assassinating the aviation and tourism minister.

Virtually every day brings a reminder that Afghanistan has a long way to go in its pursuit of peace.

Land- and sea-based planes launched air strikes against enemy forces in eastern Afghanistan over the weekend after coalition forces were attacked while trying to pass a roadblock, U.S. officials confirmed.

And police in Pakistan found four rockets aimed at part of

Karachi International Airport used by the U.S.-led coalition in Afghanistan. Waqar Mulan, an airport security official, said the Chinese-made rockets were equipped with homemade launchers and a timing device for automatic firing.

Police defused the rockets without incident.

Afghan authorities, meanwhile, disputed U.S. accounts of a firefight at the U.S.-controlled base at Kandahar last week, saying their inquiry shows American forces there probably never came under attack.

A U.S. spokesman at the base called the assertion "beyond belief." Two American soldiers suffered flesh wounds in heavy fire on the perimeter of the Kandahar base on Feb. 13. U.S. troops told of coming under attack by

intruders who worked their way to within 30 feet of foxholes.

Kandahar provincial authorities now suggest that rounds fired by mistake — perhaps either by Afghans who patrol outside the perimeter, or by Americans themselves — may have drawn U.S. fire.

"We are 90 to 95 percent sure the incident was not an attack on Americans ... it was a mistake," said Maj. Naik Mohammed, Afghan commander in this southern city.

In another development, an official in the former Taliban stronghold of Kandahar said rival tribal factions in neighboring Uruzgan province had agreed to mediation in the power struggle that he said played a part in a botched U.S. Special Forces raid Jan. 23.

Netanyahu calls for Arafat's exit

By Karin Laub and Dan Perry
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Exuding confidence that he will return to power, former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Monday that Israel must remove Yasser Arafat and destroy the Palestinian Authority — perhaps via military assault — before peace talks can resume.

In an interview with the Associated Press, Netanyahu said he has no qualms about challenging Ariel Sharon, a sitting prime minister from his own Likud Party and that he was gratified by polls showing Israelis — who sent him packing in a 1999 election — now give him widespread support.

Netanyahu, 52, has been speaking throughout the United States and Israel, and he has criticized Sharon for stopping short of what Netanyahu believes is the only way to end terror attacks against Israelis — the removal of Arafat.

"The goal is to defeat the terror regime, to effectively bring it down," he said at his well-appointed office in a modern high-tech complex in Jerusalem. "And that goal is easily attainable."

Meanwhile, Palestinian militants staged a series of attacks Monday, leaving seven dead as Arafat praised a tentative proposal in which the entire Arab world would make peace with Israel in exchange for a total pullout from the

West Bank, Gaza, and East Jerusalem.

Israeli F-16 warplanes later responded to the attacks, striking Palestinian security buildings in the Gaza city of Rafah, witnesses said. Israeli planes also hit a Palestinian police building in the West Bank town of Ramallah, the Israeli military said. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

In his remarks to AP, Netanyahu said he wasn't suggesting Israel physically harm Arafat. But instead of restricting Arafat to his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah as Sharon has done, the Palestinian leader should be allowed to leave — but not to return.

"He keeps wanting to go abroad — I think we should not hinder him from doing so," Netanyahu said. "I would very much like to see him have a happy retirement with his friends from Tripoli ... with his friends from Baghdad."

Israel also should eliminate the terrorist infrastructure that has been established in the West Bank and Gaza, which would be "a very simple thing to do, not very complicated and not very costly," Netanyahu said.

He was evasive about the exact steps he would take, but hinted strongly at a large-scale military operation: "Israel has not used a fraction of a fraction of the means that it has available, as you can imagine."

Gov't must resign, Nepalese legislators say

By Binay Gurubacharya
Associated Press

KATMANDU, Nepal — In a session marked by scuffles and noisy recriminations, Nepalese legislators on Monday said the government should resign because it ignored repeated calls for help in advance of a rebel attack that killed 137 people.

In the aftermath of the deadliest assault in Nepal's six-year war, lawmakers knocked down a podium, tussled with guards, and shouted for the government's resignation; they took no action on Prime Minister Sher Bahadur Deuba's request to

extend a state of emergency. Debate will resume today.

Deuba said he needed the extension to keep up the fight against rebels trying to topple the Himalayan kingdom's constitutional monarchy and install a communist government.

The guerrillas, who draw their inspiration from Chinese revolutionary leader Mao Tse-tung, attacked government offices and a small airport in Achham on Sunday, killing 77 policemen, 55 soldiers, an intelligence officer, and four civilians.

The rebels broke off peace talks and renewed attacks Nov. 26, 2001, prompting the imposi-

tion of the state of emergency, which is up for renewal. Also, King Gyanendra ordered the army to fight the rebels, a task left frequently to the over-matched police force.

Deuba said the state of emergency was showing results.

"The situation in country has gotten better since the emergency was imposed and such a task takes time. So it is our compulsion to continue mobilization of the security forces," Deuba told Parliament.

The Parliament melee started when a member of the governing Nepali Congress party, representing the town of Man-

galsen, where the main attack took place, said the government ignored warnings that violence was coming. Another attack took place at the airport in the nearby town of Sanphebaga.

"Representatives and government officials from the area had warned the government about the possible attack. But it was ignored," Ram Bahadur Bista said.

Chief District Officer Mohan Singh Khadka, the area's administrative chief, wrote several letters to the government seeking additional security forces, Bista said. Khadka died in the attack.

WORLD BRIEF

Peru court upholds terrorism sentence for American

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Peru's Supreme Court has upheld a 20-year prison sentence for American Lori Berenson for collaborating with leftist rebels to seize Congress, the presiding justice said Monday.

Guillermo Cabala said that four of the five judges on the panel that oversees criminal appeals voted to confirm the 20-year sentence. One judge voted to reduce the sentence to 15 years, Cabala said.

The panel was Berenson's last option for an appeal in the Peruvian justice system.

Cabala said the judges voted last week, but the decision was only announced Monday.

Berenson, 32, was convicted in June of terrorist collaboration in a failed bid by the Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement to take over Peru's Congress in 1995. She was acquitted of being a member of the rebel group.

The New York native was sentenced to 20 years in prison; she is due to be released in 2015 because she had already served five years under an earlier terrorist conviction by a secret military tribunal.

In 1996, a military court of hooded judges sentenced Berenson to life in prison without parole on charges she

was a rebel leader. After years of pressure from the United States, a higher military tribunal overturned the ruling in August 2000 and sent her case to a civilian anti-terrorism court.

That court ruled that Berenson aided the Tupac Amaru rebels by renting a house that served as their hide-out and posing as a journalist to enter Congress to gather intelligence with a top rebel commander's wife.

Berenson says she didn't know her housemates were rebels and that she hired the commander's wife as a photographer to help with articles

she was writing for magazines in the United States.

Berenson considers herself a political prisoner and says authorities unfairly portrayed her concern for social justice as a terrorist agenda.

Her parents, Mark and Rhoda Berenson of New York, have begun a campaign to pressure Peruvian President Alejandro Toledo to grant her a pardon. Peruvian officials had declined to comment on the possibility of a pardon as long as the case was in the courts. There was no official reaction to Monday's verdict.



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Female delinquency worries officials

FEMALE JUVENILES

Continued from Page 1A

to rising crime rates has been unsuccessful, many said.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors initiated a \$155,000 program in 1999 to respond to rising juvenile arrests, said Joan Vandenberg, a development coordinator for the district. Funded through state and local money, the program placed a liaison officer in each of the city's four high schools to develop school and community programs for kids registered with the juvenile-court services.

"The idea of this program is to head things off before they escalate into more serious problems, but it seems like we haven't been getting the response we need," said Cheryl McCormick, the first juvenile-court liaison officer under the county program.

The number of females arrested for assault in Johnson County jumped from 13 in 1999 to 39 in 2001, according to Iowa City police statistics.

Iowa City police narcotics Officer Chris Akers said the area has seen an influx of drugs, and substance abuse has risen during his years on the force, corresponding with the increase of juvenile arrests. In 2000, 50 female juveniles were arrested on charges of possession of alcohol and 16 on various drug charges.

Narcotics such as methamphetamine, crack cocaine, and heroin have also made their way into the hands of juveniles, Akers said, adding that there have been no heroin arrests made by police this year.

"I have no problem buying any drug I want at any time I want," he said, referring to

undercover drug busts by the force. "Nobody else has much difficulty, either."

The rise in gang activity in Johnson County is another factor that could be contributing to the increase of female juvenile referrals, said therapist John Kraemer, who has worked closely with juveniles in Iowa City for 21 years.

Belonging to a group such as a gang can often provide a false sense of support, especially for young women, he said.

"In our fast-paced age, in a family where both parents work, there's no place for the child to have problems addressed — thus, gangs are an easy choice," Kraemer said.

Peer influence can often be a double-edged sword, providing both encouragement for positive activities and supporting negative habits, he said.

"The drug supply and the opportunity to make difficult choices has risen sharply," Kraemer said. "These kids don't make the same choices their grandparents had to."

Susan Jeunis, 20, said she was lured into big-city problems after coming to the UI from a small town in Illinois. A former UI student, she said was confronted with a lifestyle that eventually changed her worldview.

"I was hanging out on the Ped Mall, smoking weed, drinking at an early age," she said. She said she has attempted to avoid future run-ins with the law after volunteering at the United Action for Youth center, 410 Iowa Ave.

E-mail D/I reporter Vess Mitev at: vess-mitev@uiowa.edu

Meth-makers target ammonia supplies

AMMONIA

Continued from Page 1A

last year where we didn't find one, get ready to find one, or hear about one," said Richard Cerniglia, the DEA agent in charge in Cincinnati.

Federal and local agents in Ohio found 114 labs last year, up from 23 the year before.

The state has 234 sites registered to store anhydrous ammonia. The Ohio Department of Agriculture inspects them all to make sure the chemicals are stored properly. Many times, the thefts go undetected because no more than 10 pounds are taken.

"There's not a lot you can do," said Rick Dunbar, who manages the Edon Farmers Co-Op in northwest Ohio's Williams County. "We put chains and padlocks on the tanks, and the next time, they just cut the chain."

The thefts of the chemical, which causes a freezing burn and can peel skin or melt the cornea of an eye, have also taken their toll on nearby communities.

In April, all 230 residents in

Old Monroe, Mo., were forced from their homes when thieves let ammonia leak out of a storage tank.

An apparently botched theft at a farm-supply store in Utica, Ky., in September 2001 forced 50 people from their homes and caused several crashes on a highway when drivers inhaled the fumes.

And police officers have been seriously burned while tracking down propane tanks and milk jugs filled with ammonia.

Despite the risks from the chemicals, farmers are having trouble protecting their stashes from determined thieves.

One company is working on new locks for the tanks, but some farmers fear stronger locks will just encourage criminals to damage their tanks. Chemists at Iowa State University are trying to find an additive that could be mixed into the ammonia and make it useless for meth addicts.

Lowe has met with other co-op managers in Indiana to talk about how to thwart the thieves.

"What we're trying to do is to slow them down and make it harder for them get it," he said.

Grad student mixes priesthood, journalism

PRIEST

Continued from Page 1A

Trowel is the most recent of many foreign priests who have come to the UI for graduate work.

"It helps us understand the international flavor of Catholicism," said Ed Fitzpatrick, the director of the Newman Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., noting that priests from Tanzania, Papua New Guinea, South Korea, and Vietnam have come to the UI.

Trowel came to the university in August 2001 from central Nigeria. With a Catholic population of 1.3 million, his Markurdi diocese is the third largest of 49

in Nigeria.

His interests in both journalism and the priesthood spring from boyhood trips when he accompanied a visiting Irish priest to surrounding villages. The priest would say Mass and at night show religious movies with a video projector.

"Often times, God calls in a very human voice," Trowel said.

He feels strongly about his vocation, but only those who work most closely with him at his job in external relations at the International Programs office know he is a priest.

"He doesn't introduce himself as priest or put the title before his name," said his supervisor, Lois Gray. "He is very patient and

gentle, which are attributes that people don't necessarily associate with journalists."

Although Trowel believes it is not his role to overtly preach in an academic environment, his quick smile and passion for people hint at his deep faith.

"When you are a Christian, it is reflected in how you do things," he said. "It affects the way you walk, and your attitudes, and behavior. There is no way I can totally separate it. God has been so good to me."

As Trowel's work as a journalist is motivated by his faith, his academic study can also find its way into his religious life. He recalls how he drew insights from Marxist political theory as the

background for a recent homily, using it to talk about the dangers of letting oneself be controlled by the economy.

"It influences people so much," Trowel said. "Thinking about money makes it hard for people to be charitable. American people sometimes think they can't help someone for free."

Trowel sees his journalism training and his vocation as a priest merging to help fulfill the church's prophetic role.

"Journalism can scatter, but it can also gather," he said. "I want to use it for the purpose of evangelism, to check the excesses of society."

E-mail D/I reporter Nathan Kron at: nathankron@hotmail.com

Japan on road to recovery, Bush contends

BUSH

Continued from Page 1A

Bush misspoke and the two leaders had actually talked about "deflation" — not "devaluation," the much more prickly issue of Japan allegedly letting its yen drop in value against the dollar to make its exports more competitive overseas.

The official White House transcript included a rare footnote to point out the error.

Bush's address before the Diet

capped a two-day visit designed to embrace Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's economic reforms and launch a firm defense of Bush's hard-line stance against missile-trafficking North Korea.

U.S. allies are increasingly worried that the United States might be rushing toward military confrontation with the Bush-dubbed "axis of evil" — North Korea, Iran, and Iraq.

Standing before Japanese lawmakers, the president said Japan and the United States share a

desire to create a peaceful Asia where "the proliferation of missiles and weapons of mass destruction do not threaten humanity."

Bush has contended that North Korea, Iran, and Iraq pose a threat because they seek weapons of mass destruction that could be used by terrorists.

U.S. military leaders are talking with Australia, Malaysia, Singapore, and Indonesia about ways to increase military cooperation to pursue possible members of Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda network or other terrorists through-

work or other terrorists through-

out Asia. In the most visible example, about 600 U.S. troops have begun advising Filipino soldiers fighting Muslim extremists on a southern island.

"Your response to the terrorist threat has demonstrated the strength of our alliance and the indispensable role of Japan — a role that is global and begins in Asia," Bush said. Japan, one of Bush's staunchest allies in the war on terrorism, has provided logistical support to U.S. forces.

Furloughs garner some local backing

FURLOUGH

Continued from Page 1A

"We've ruled out going for the total amount," Siegrist said. "That money is borrowed. It's a one-time amount we don't get back. It's a mistake to not find additional cuts when next year will be just as difficult."

House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said not using the rainy-day funds will leave the state budget unresolved this session and require a special session in the summer.

"I'm beginning to wonder if the Republican majority wants the state educational institutions to function at all," he said of the proposed cuts. "We're setting ourselves up to fail."

Members of UI Student Government sent out a mass e-mail to students Monday asking them to call, write, and e-mail their legislators to fight the proposed cuts. They are also recruiting financial-aid recipients to write thank-you letters to state legislators for aid received.

"We're taking a bus to Des Moines [Feb. 28] with students from here, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa," said UISG President Nick Klenske. "We're going to try to educate our legislators about the impact these cuts would make."

E-mail D/I reporter Gigi Wood at: vawood@uiowa.edu

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Opinions

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[Vitalis Torwel] is very patient and gentle, which are attributes that people don't necessarily associate with journalists.

— Lois Gray, a supervisor in the International Programs Office. Torwel is both a Nigerian Catholic priest and a UI journalism graduate student.

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Guest Opinion

Setting the record straight on Gore's Internet creation

Calvin Hennick's snide column, "Al Gore, you're my hero" (*DI*, Feb. 15) expressed a general contempt for politicians by questioning if Gore's "vision for the 21st century" was anything more than disposable campaign hyperbole. Gore is no particular "hero" of mine, either — he ran a crappy campaign, fumbled in the debates against an intellectual lightweight, and eventually wimped out when the showdown came.

But I can't help responding to Hennick's repetition — a lapse of skeptical circumspection for a self-professed cynic — of one of the egregious acts of campaign disinformation committed by Gore's opponents: "And don't forget — he did claim to invent the Internet."

We can't recount the votes, but can we at least put this falsehood to rest? Here is what Gore actually said, in an interview with CNN's Wolf Blitzer: "During my service in the United States Congress, I took the initiative in creating the Internet." While this boastful statement has the superficial feel of outlandish puffery, it is, in fact, essentially a true statement, and something of which Gore deserves to be proud.

In "Al Gore and the Creation of the Internet," Richard Wiggins exhaustively traces how this essentially factual statement was manipulated to characterize Gore as a liar — as if Gore was claiming to be a computer-science inventor. You can read Wiggins' piece on-line at http://www.firstmonday.dk/issues/issue5_10/wiggins/

His conclusion: "Any fair review of the legislative record makes it clear that Sen. Gore was an early and forceful advocate for high-

speed national networks and that he understood how this vision could lead to widespread benefits for the citizenry and for commerce in the United States."

As an elected official, Al Gore took the lead in creating the legislative framework for the Internet, and supporting investments in research and infrastructure, before most people ever heard the word "Internet." Even Newt Gingrich acknowledged Gore's contribution in a panel discussion about the 1996 telecommunications bill: "In all fairness, Gore is the person who, in the Congress, most systematically worked to make sure that we got to an Internet."

Wiggins wrote, "Gore did indeed take an intellectual and legislative interest in promoting high-speed data networks in the United States, and he did this during the 1980s, at a time long before most members of the public — let alone most politicians — were thinking about such issues ... As early as 1986, Gore called for, in the context of funding for the NSF, support for basic research in computer networking ... In 1988, Gore argued for the creation of a high-capacity national data network ... During the late 1980s and early 1990s, the term 'information superhighway' became a sort of mantra in Gore's speeches. Some observers, in fact, credit Gore with coining that very term."

Robert Kahn and Vinton Cerf, two of the scientists who DID "invent" the Internet, wrote, "Al Gore was the first political leader to recognize the importance of the Internet and to promote and support its development. No other

elected official, to our knowledge, has made a greater contribution over a longer period of time."

A few people were paying attention at the time. In 1988, when the public was marveling at their amazing new 2 (!) megabyte PCs, John Markoff wrote in the *New York Times*:

"Computer scientists and government officials are urging the creation of a nationwide 'data superhighway' that they believe would have a dramatic economic impact ... Legislation introduced in October by Sen. Albert Gore, Democrat of Tennessee, included initial financing for development and construction of a National Research Network. Backers of the measure say that federal financing for the project is necessary to develop the technology and convince industry that vastly speedier computer networks are commercially viable."

Again, what was Gore's actual statement, which was deceitfully twisted into at least an exaggeration, if not a ridiculous whopper? "During my service in the United States Congress, I took the initiative in creating the Internet."

How would Al Gore have done as president? Who knows. It's not a time when anybody on the national stage looks very good, regardless of their politics or vision. But when it came to "creating the Internet," Gore WAS a visionary leader. And it was the people who twisted and ridiculed his statement who were the liars. Their guy, who campaigned on honor and honesty, is the one in the White House. Now THERE'S something to be cynical about.

Winston Barclay
 assistant director, Arts Center Relations

Letters to the Editor

De Klerk's lecture was poorly timed

The last ruler of apartheid South Africa, F.W. de Klerk, delivered the UI's 2002 Distinguished Lecture on Feb. 14. The Nobel Peace Prize that de Klerk won in 1993 may seem to lend weight to the claims made in publicity blurbs for his new autobiography that de Klerk "sacrificed his own power" by setting "about dismantling apartheid."

There is reason to question de Klerk's commitment to peace and reconciliation. There is also reason for his UI audience to be skeptical about his candor. After he testified before South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission, the commission found that de Klerk "was a particular disappointment ... his evasiveness and unwillingness candidly to acknowledge of the full burden of [his party's] responsibility seemed to the commission to be a missed opportunity to take the reconciliation process forward." De Klerk may have failed to testify candidly because, during the crucial three years that followed the release of Nelson Mandela from Robben Island in 1990, the security forces under de Klerk's authority conducted a vicious covert war against the African National Congress. While one arm of his government pretended to negotiate in good faith with the ANC over a constitutional transition to majority rule, its other arm waged a war of violence and assassination against the ANC. One of its tactics was to arm anti-ANC thugs. The legacy of this period of government criminality is the widespread lawlessness that afflicts peace-loving South Africans to this day.

The governments of Nelson Mandela and Thabo Mbeki that suc-

ceeded de Klerk's regime have maintained a commitment to reconciliation. Only their magnanimity has spared the rulers of the apartheid government from prosecution for crimes against humanity. We, too, must forgive, but to forget this page in South African history we must not. The UI community should be asking whether it was appropriate that F.W. de Klerk should present the UI's Distinguished Lecture during Black History Month.

James Giblin
 UI history professor

Gore's working diligently

Calvin Hennick's diatribe (*DI*, Feb. 15) on the lack of visible activity from Al Gore after his loss in the last presidential election is troubling. In his column, he states several perceived "shortcomings" of the former vice president due in part to his intermittent absence from the public eye.

"Gore's lack of activity since the election leads me to believe that he never really cared in the first place." This statement alone contradicts several of the key argumentative elements Hennick used when attacking Gore. He points out that in Gore's fall from public office, he has neglected to follow through on his original plans for an enlightened 21st century in America. In his failed attack, Hennick also points out that "After all, he's not the vice president anymore, or even a senator or congressman. He's a journalism professor."

As if somehow being a journalism professor isn't a respectable profession to attain after such previously prestigious positions that Gore has held. I would argue that Al

Gore has been working very diligently to achieve the goals he spent an entire lifetime creating. After all, what more noble profession could one undertake than that of an educator and a facilitator.

As a professor, Gore has the tangible opportunity to reach out to ambitious young minds, to mold them in a fashion that will enable his visions of the future to come to fruition.

Dino Ress
 UI graduate student

'Believing' in the men's basketball team

It is going to be a very tough task, but I believe in these Hawkeyes. Sitting at 15-11 with four Big Ten games to go and the Big Ten Tournament waiting for them after that, they will really have to pull together as a unit. If they can protect and shoot the ball as well as they have all season long, I am confident that the Hawks can lose the remainder of their games, then get blown out in their first and only contest in Indianapolis, allowing them to finish with a record below .500. This will save all Hawk fans from the embarrassment of a first-round loss in the NIT.

Please Mr. "Best Young Coach in America," don't do anything to mess up the perfect balance that this team has achieved. I am certain that with Evans flopping around the court for 35 minutes a game and Recker crying about every call, the Hawks can run the table!

Jason Weseman
 Chicago resident

A great big, happy Florida family

Isn't it great how the Olympic Games bring us all together? No nationalism, no flag-waving, no medal counts by country, just one big, happy family of humanity joining together to celebrate ...

Oops. Sorry. Got caught in a parallel universe there for a moment. Damn this string theory, anyway. I'm always getting hung up.

Well, sometimes the Olympics seem like one big, happy family. Take that speed-skating event the other day. You know the one; everybody fell down so that the last-place Australian could cruise in and snatch the gold.

Brought a tear to my eye. Of course, that was because I was laughing so hard, but hey — you take your tears where you can find them these days. It's a hard-boiled, Chandleresque world, in which similes float like a tarantula in a tuxedo.

Anyway, it was a nice gesture of sportsmanship, the kind you don't see very often. I think that the other skaters felt sorry for the Aussie, because, as you probably know, Australia doesn't have any ice.

There is, however, an emergency U.N. program to ship millions of ice-cube trays Down Under to rectify the situation.

If it works as well as other emergency U.N. programs, Australia should see some ice in, say, 200 million years.

The truly good thing about the speed-skating scam was that it took your mind off of figure skating. Of course, anything that takes your mind off of figure skating is truly good.

You'd probably never guess it, but my opinion of figure skating is that I think an axle belongs on a motor vehicle.



Beau Elliot

OUT OF LEFT FIELD

You remember the pairs figure-skating fiasco. The Canadian pair won, but the judges, to the utter disbelief of the other 6 billion people on the planet, gave the gold to the Russian pair. Then the French judge came out and said she was "pressured" to vote for the Russians.

They say the judges come from various nations, Russia, the Ukraine, England, France, but we know better. You can take one look at that "judging" and you know that those are Florida voter-counters in disguise.

Probably they're in the witness-protection program. Then, to try to resolve the mess, they gave the Canadian pair a gold medal, too. And now, the French skating judge from Florida is changing her tune again. Her current story is that she was pressured to vote for the Canadians.

And the French are saying there's a conspiracy among the English-speaking countries to give medals to English speakers.

I've got some very bad news for the French: Every medal-winner I've seen on TV speaks English.

They speak English with varying degrees of proficiency, but they all speak English. In the great English versus French debate, *la guerre est fini*.

When it comes time to choose a foreign language to learn, the overwhelming majority of the world chooses English. Only idiots like me choose French.

None of this should be construed as meaning I'm anti-French. I've lived in France; it was fabulous. I was in love with an intelligent, beautiful woman, and Paris was heaven.

Of course, I've also lived in Germany; it, too, was fabulous. I was in love with another intelligent, beautiful woman (there is more than one, it turns out), and Berlin was heaven.

Anecdotal evidence is dangerous, I know, but in my small experience, I've come to conclude that they speak more than just French in heaven.

And speaking of foreign languages, did you catch what King George said last week?

(Yeah, I know — every time he opens his mouth, it's a journey through a foreign language. Take that priceless moment in his State of the Union address when he said, "... our brave men and women in the service who *abdicate* our values ...")

But last week, he said the Iranian leaders are unelected. Excuse me. *Who* is unelected?

Who needs pairs figure skating when you've got a king?

And in other sporting news, try as they might, search parties still have not been able to locate the Iowa men's basketball team.

The bad news is, basketball season is almost over.

The good news is, basketball season is almost over. May all your skating be paired.

Beau Elliot is a *DI* columnist.

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- LITHTBAT - PAINKILLER
- YEXVEXEX - ARTHRITIS RELIEF

NOW I HEAR THEY'RE INTO ECSTASY! WHEN ARE THESE KIDS GOING TO START ACTING LIKE ADULTS?

On the Spot

If you were an Olympian, what Winter Olympics sport would you compete in?



"Definitely the ski jump, for the thrill of it."

Dane Shiltz
 UI freshman



"Bobsledding, because it's fast."

Bill Cone
 UI senior



"Figure skating, because it is a form of dancing, and they have strong legs."

Becky Williams
 UI freshman



"Big air ski jump, because it takes the most courage to do."

Rick Chi
 UI senior



"Curling...I'm not sure how you score it, but it looks fun."

Matt Blizek
 UI junior

Arts & entertainment

Oscar slow to find black is beautiful

By David Germain
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It had never happened before, three black performers nominated in the lead-acting categories for the Academy Awards. Surely, it was a sign that Hollywood's top honors finally were catching up with the nation's cultural diversity.

That was for 1972, though. It took 29 years for it to happen again — with Halle Berry in *Monster's Ball*, Will Smith in *Ali*, and Denzel Washington in *Training Day* getting nominations for 2001.

Rarely a standard-bearer for racial inclusion, the Oscars offer possibly their highest profile ever for black performers next month. Besides the three acting nominations, Whoopi Goldberg, one of only two black women to win an acting Oscar, returns as host. Sidney Poitier, the only black to earn a lead-acting Oscar, receives an honorary award for lifetime achievement.

Black advocates like the lineup for the Oscars on March 24 but hesitate to say it marks a turning point for an awards ceremony traditionally dominated by white performers.

Some say it could be an anomaly, a rare year such as 1972 that produced three Oscar-worthy performances by blacks, or last year when two Latino actors earned nominations, with Benicio Del Toro winning the supporting-role honor for *Traffic*.

"It's progress, but no net gain. In a sense, we're where we were in 1972. It's taken us 30 years to get to that point again," said Kweisi Mfume, the president of the NAACP. "It's too early to say this represents a trend. I'd be curious to see what happens next year or the year after."

"Let's see some kind of track record before I start jumping up and down," said Frank Smith Jr., the acting board president of the Black Filmmakers Hall of Fame.

In three of the last four years, no blacks were nominated in the four acting categories. Three years ago, when no black actors were nominated, awards presenter Chris Rock joked that the ceremony looked like the "million white-man march." That same year, amid furor over Elia Kazan's honorary Oscar because the director named names during the blacklist era, host Goldberg kidded that she thought the "blacklist was Hattie McDaniel and me."

Blacks make up 13 percent of the population but have earned just 2.8 percent of Oscar acting nominations, among them the three 1972 contenders, Cicely

Tyson and Paul Winfield for *Sounder* and Diana Ross for *Lady Sings the Blues*.

Many blacks in Hollywood say there has been incremental progress toward choice roles. In the early years of film, blacks generally were relegated to caricatured comic parts. Blaxploitation films of the 1970s, while continuing to play off racial stereotypes, at least put more black actors to work.

In the 1980s and 1990s, black actors such as Eddie Murphy, Martin Lawrence, Samuel L. Jackson, and Rock developed box-office clout in mainstream films. Some, such as Washington and Smith, have traded on their commercial success to get more serious roles.

Smith said *Ali*, a film about a "black Muslim, probably the most controversial figure in black American history," probably would not have been made if he had not signed on with Sony for *Men in Black 2*, this summer's sequel to Smith's alien-comedy smash.

Where is the In the Bedroom counterpart in black America? I think it's the responsibility of black performers and writers and directors to make that happen.

— Will Smith

best-picture nominee about a white family hit by tragedy. "I think it's the responsibility of the black performers and writers and directors to make that happen."

Greater representation among the 5,700 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences also is critical for minorities, Smith said. Smith was eligible nearly a decade ago but did not join till last year, he said.

Most members are invited to join by specific academy divisions such as the acting, directing, or writing branches.

"These are not guys slow to embrace people of color," Davis said. "They're aware of the [racial] disparity and happy to have people of color come in."

While reserving judgment on whether this year's nominations signal better things to come, advocates for blacks in Hollywood hope at least one of the three nominees takes home an Oscar to go along with Poitier's honorary award.

"Wouldn't that be a great photo? A photograph of Sidney Poitier linked arm in arm with one of those three?" said Warrington Hudlin, the president of the Black Filmmaker Foundation, which promotes black film projects. "Wouldn't that be the best photo on earth?"

In an effort to archeologically uncover the buried and oft-forgotten foundations of rock 'n' roll as we know it, the *DI* music critics will unshelve a "classic" album on a biweekly basis and expound upon its importance. Influential, ground breaking, or just kick ass, these albums are essential — at least to us.

Metallica: making metal matter

By Dave Strackany
The Daily Iowan

Before the infamous legal crusade against Napster, before *Load*, before *Reload*, before the haircuts, before the lip-rings and the black nail polish, before Lollapalooza, before they started hanging out with Oasis, people gave a damn about Metallica.

In fact, between the years of 1983 and 1991, Metallica established itself as the greatest group in heavy-metal history, writing the rules that hundreds of bands and thousands of fans would play by for years. In 1988, ... *And Justice For All* was released and marked the summit of the band's immense achievement.

With it, it elevated itself above competitors such as Megadeth and Pantera as the makers of the most important metal album of all time. ... *And Justice For All* was the fourth installment in Metallica's growing canon and a follow-up to its '86 release, the critically acclaimed *Master of Puppets*. Though the earlier efforts, *Ride the Lightning* and *Master of Puppets*, display Metallica's remarkable technical skill and seriousness in composition, neither can match the revolutionary ambition of ... *And Justice For All*.

Unlike any of the group's other releases, ... *And Justice For All* was an inspired and purposeful work. While touring in Sweden shortly after the completion of *Master of Puppets*, Metallica's tour bus hit black ice, spun out of control, and crashed; the bass player, Cliff Burton, was killed. Two years later, Metallica returned to the studio to record an homage to Burton.

More than anyone, Burton was the progressive force behind early Metallica. Repeatedly cited by the other Metallica members as the musician of the group, Burton urged the band to grow beyond thrash and to push the boundaries of heavy-metal music. Written with all the sorrow and care of a requiem, ... *And Justice For All* exemplifies the influence Burton had on the group. With two songs at nearly 10 minutes, and only two under six minutes, ... *And Justice For All* is an epic and ambitious whole.

The compositional complexity of every song is absolutely astonishing. Everything is planned; everything is perfect — every note, every beat is essential. There is not a single extraneous snare hit or cymbal crash, nor a single useless note. ... *And Justice For All* is a masterpiece of consideration.

More than ever, Metallica experiments with complex song structures, time signatures, and guitar treatments. Rather than the standard verse/chorus/verse format, the songs on ... *And Justice For All* utilize movements and innumerable variations to the same extent as any revered classical piece. Metallica abandoned the convention of clockwork compositions in 4/4 (two measures of this riff, then two measures of that riff, and other blah formulae)

akin to a band such as Yes than thrashers such as Slayer or Pantera. Though *Master of Puppets* showed Metallica experimenting with acoustic guitars and clean tones, ... *And Justice For All* shows a more serious consideration of these options. Songs such as "To Live is to Die" or "... And Justice For All" include these varieties more as parts of the composite rather than delegating them as oddities to bookend a track.

Above all, though, the heart of ... *And Justice For All*'s greatness is the tragedy that surrounds it. I speak not only of the death of the great talent, Burton, but of the album itself. ... *And Justice For All* is a tragedy all its own. Metallica made a promise here — an oath of a new, amazing, and ambitious direction. With the conception of ... *And Justice For All*, Metallica promised to pry heavy-metal away from the glam-bands and take it to

and introduced progressive-rock tricks such as extra measures, and 5/4, 7/4, or 9/8 time signatures. In many ways, Metallica in 1988 was much more

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Between the years of '83 and '91, Metallica established itself as the greatest group in heavy-metal history

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calendar

Ph.D./Thesis Seminar, "Viral Receptor Interactions in Airway Epithelia: Relevance to Gene Therapy and Viral Pathogenesis," Robert Walters, physiology and biophysics, today at 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.

Operator Theory Seminar, "Free Probability of Type B," Fred Goodman, today at 1:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

Math Physics Seminar, "Application of Wavelets to the Solutions of Integral Equations," Wayne Polyzou, today at 2:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

"International Careers with the U.S. Government," panel discussion, today at 3:30 p.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

Student Assembly Meeting, today at 6:30 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

Journey of a Disciple, "Accepting the Other," Receiving and Reconciling the Gift of the Other Brother, Loughlan Sofield, S.T., today at 7 p.m., St. Patrick's Church, 228 E. Court St.

Panel Discussion About Copenhagen, today at 7 p.m., Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

TUESDAY 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	News	Seinfeld	JAG	The Guardian	Judging Amy	News	Letterman	Frasier				
KWWL	News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics (Live)									
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	70s	Undecl'd	24	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View		
KCRG	News	Friends	My Wife	Jim	Carey	Whose?	NYPD Blue	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIIN	NewsHr.	In Iowa	Nova			Navy SEALs	American Masters		Business	World	Bombies	
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	Witchblade ('00)	** (Yancy Butler)	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimdate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Mysterious Ways	Doc	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie		Faces of Culture	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.			
KWQC	News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics (Live)									
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Uz'stan	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.		
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Storm Warning!	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The New Detectives	The FBI Files	Justice Files	The New Detectives					
WGN	Prince	Prince	Honkytonk Man (PG, '82)	*	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock					
C-SPN	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs						
UNI	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer	Aqui y Ahora		Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias				
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (3)	Public Affairs				Public Affairs						
TBS	Friends	Rose	NBA Basketball: Minnesota at Dallas (Live)		In NBA	Escape From Alcatraz (PG, '79)	***					
TWC	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition			Weather Channel	Evening Edition					
BRVA	Hill Street Blues	House Calls (PG, '78)	***		House Calls (PG, '78)	***		The Walking Dead				
CHBC	XIX Winter Olympics: (5) Hockey (Live)	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	Business Center	Chris Matthews							
BET	106/Park	BET.com	On Beat	Living	Celebration of Gospel	News	Tonight	Midnight Love				
BOX	Off the Air					Off the Air						
TBN	Franklin	Chironna	Behind	Rob.	John Hagee	Praise the Lord		Religious Special				
HIST	Grand Coulee Dam	History's Mysteries	The Battleships	Bulletproof				History's Mysteries	History's Mysteries			
TNN	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	American Ninja (R, '85)	*	Star Trek: Next	MAD TV	MAD TV	MAD TV			
SPEED	Bike W'k	M'cyclist	Dream Rides	Motorcycle Racing	Motorcycle Racing	Thunder	High Oct.	Bike W'k	M'cyclist			
ESPN	College Basketball: Iowa/ Wisconsin (Live)	College Basketball: Tenn. at Ky. (Live)	SportsCenter	Hoops	DLeague							
ESPN2	Pardon	College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball (Live)	Pardon	NBA	RPM						
FoxSP	NASCAR	Word	Full Acc.	College Basketball (Live)	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period	Sports						
LIFE	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	Deadly Vows ('94)	** (Gerald McRaney)	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.				
COM	Daily	Geeks	Quick Change (R, '90)	*** (Bill Murray)	BattleBots	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Man ...				
EI	Cheerleading	True Hollywood	Celebrity Profile	Women of Action	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge.	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers		
FX	Buff, Vampire Slay	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Beach	Married	Ally McBeal	Wild Police Videos				
TNT	The Pretender	Law & Order	Law & Order	Witchblade	Some Kind of ...							
TOON	Dexter	Dexter	'puff	Ed, Edd	Dog	Bravo	F'stone	Scooby	Daffy	Jerry	Dragon	D. Ball
MTV	Mardi Gras 2002 (5:30)				Real ...	Real ...	Sound	Dismis'd	Kid.	Videos	DFX	
VH1	Inside Hate Rock	Behind the Music	Driven	TV Moments				Sims	Stimpy	Driven		
A&E	Law & Order	Biography	American Gangs	Law & Order	Biography							
ANIM	Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals		
USA	JAG: Desert Son	Nash Bridges	Courage Under Fire (R, '96)	*** (Denzel Washington)	Martin	Smush	Larroq.					
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO	All Pretty Horses	Vertical Limit (PG-13, '00)	**	Road Trip (9:15) (R, '00)	**	Oz: Good Intentions						
DIS	Double Teamed ('02)	** (Poppi Monroe)	Airborne (7:45) (PG, '93)	**	Kid in Aladdin's Palace (9:25)	So Weird	Jackson					
MAX	Professional (5:05)	Bad Boys (R, '95)	** (Martin Lawrence)	Almost Famous (R, '00)	*** (Billy Crudup)	Scandalous ...						
STARZ	Summer Rental	Down to You (PG-13, '99)	**	U-571 (8:35) (PG-13, '00)	**	On Set	Tomcats (R, '01)	*				
SHOW	Dill Scallion (5:15)	Wes Craven Presents	Black	Chris Isaak Show	Queer as Folk	Time Served (R)						

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

black history fact of the day

John Sweat Rock, the first African American admitted to practice law before the U.S. Supreme Court, was also the first to coin the famous phrase "black is beautiful."

— fact provided by the Black Student Union

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. SCTV Calendar	6 p.m. Tom's Guitar Show Live
11:30 a.m. SCTV Mature Focus	7 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
Noon Senior Spectrum Literature	7:30 p.m. Country Time Country
12:30 p.m. SCTV Presents	8:30 p.m. PATV Reserved
1:30 p.m. LDS Church	10 p.m. Iowa City Underground Live
2 p.m. St Mary's Liturgy	11 p.m. Sal's Benefit @ The Mill
3 p.m. Hope UMC	12:25 a.m. It Couldn't Hurt 2
3:45 p.m. Buses Trains & Automobiles	1:35 a.m. Free Radio in the SF Bay Area
5 p.m. Kelly Pardekooper (DV)	2:05 a.m. Free Radio Berkley-Liberty on the Airwaves
5:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights	

The Ledge

By Nick Marigon

Ways to make \$20

- Return your old copies of the Culture Club, Green Jelly, and Legit 2 Quit at Disc Go Round.
- Buy beer for freshmen.
- Never underestimate the value of your precious bodily fluids.
- Bet against the Hawks.
- Enter the exciting world of can-collecting.
- Sell old toe nail clippings and belly-button lint to those suckers on eBay.
- Do the same thing your parents did — get a job.
- Crash a party with your own sack of cups and sell them for two bucks apiece.
- Sell your roommate's PlayStation games.
- Set up a table outside Macbride Auditorium and charge admission to lecture.
- Amateur Night at Dolls.
- Let people park on your lawn.
- Sell advertising space on your backpack.
- Learn the metric system — grams and ounces.
- Submit 20 Ledges to the DI.

DILBERT ©

by Scott Adams

NON SEQUITUR

BY WIEV

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0108

ACROSS

- Soreness
- Snakes do it
- Hitler's problem
- Wheedle
- Put one
- Medieval invader
- Maryland athlete, for short
- Neighbor of Sumatra
- Bandleader Shaw
- Scenic park in 58-Across
- Gather together for stitching
- 18-Across, e.g.: Abbr.
- In medias
- Noted bridge in 58-Across
- Record
- Operatic soloist
- Pulitzer novelist Anne
- High cards
- Olympian's quest
- Wedge in a bottleneck?
- Purposely lose
- Roman date
- 48 Sharp turn
- Museum house in 58-Across
- British runner Sebastian
- Columbus Day mo.
- What Austrians speak: Abbr.
- Teacher's charges
- 58 European cultural center
- 63 Muslim ascetic
- Fiver spanned by 27-Across
- Misfortunes
- Clear the tape
- Nick at
- Lexicographer Webster
- Like sunflowers
- Hall-of-Famer Slaughter
- "La Douce"

DOWN

- Play part
- British runner Sebastian
- Sign of things to come
- Send abroad
- Voodoo
- Certain coffee table shape
- Jeans maker Strauss
- Calamitous
- Like night skies
- Shortening
- Express
- Sen. Snowe's state
- Decrease?
- Word with pure or standard
- Cigar residue
- Accident sound
- Bootlegger's product
- Pep
- A 1950 film was "all about" her
- Spanish naval base site
- Olive in the comics
- Actress with many exes
- Gives off
- Patron saint of marriage
- Appausement
- Wood-dressing tool
- Sign of summer
- Bet
- Pet lovers' org.
- Football's Dawson
- Esoteric
- The Big Ten's Fighting
- Bid
- Red Cross organizer Barton
- Hungarian wine
- Stand
- "go brag"
- Fascinated by
- Nail holders
- Make tracks
- Na Na

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DAIS SIAM SWEPT
ELMO ONLY EERIE
WOULDNTITBENTICE
YESDEAR HOTTEA
PROF WOO
DASHES ATL NAPE
ETHAN ETHER GAS
COULDNTCARELESS
ALL SATIN DANTE
FLAG GAT AMYTIAN
ETA YORE
INTEND LEAPDAY
YOUSHOULDNTHAVE
ANNIE LEIA IRON
PASTE LIES LENS

Puzzle by Janet R. Bender

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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SCOREBOARD

NBA
 Houston 102, Wizards 89
 Utah 103, Cleveland 92
 76ers 110, Denver 83
 Miami 102, Chicago 80
 Detroit 89, Toronto 76
 Charlotte 101, Bucks 92
Men's hoops
 Kansas 102, Iowa St. 66

St. John's 71, Bost. Col. 62
Women's hoops
 Duke 81, N.C. State 54



NEW NO. 1: Kansas upholds new ranking, slashing Cyclones, Page 4B.

DI SPORTS DESK

The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Alford, Ryan meet again

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

If the season were to end today, Bo Ryan would be the Big Ten Coach of the Year, according to Iowa coach Steve Alford.

"A lot of guys have done some incredible jobs this year," Alford said. "But I think Bo, with a very young team, not a very deep team, and his first year in the league, to be right there at 9-5 and playing really well, and just the way his kids have competed all year, that's a great credit to him and his staff."

Alford will rekindle his friendly rivalry with Ryan when Iowa travels to Madison to meet the Badgers this evening. The two adversaries know one another well, having faced each other in the Division III Championship game in 1995, with Ryan coaching UW-Platteville to a victory over Alford's Manchester College squad. The duo also met during an 83-79 Iowa victory last season, when Ryan was head coach at UW-Milwaukee.

I've got a tremendous respect for Coach Ryan; he's a great teacher of the game, a great person.

— Steve Alford

Despite a generation gap, Ryan, 53, and the 37-year-old Alford have forged a friendship through their meetings on the hardwood that has only grown stronger with Ryan's move to the Badgers.

"I've got a tremendous respect for Coach Ryan; he's a great teacher of the game, a great person," Alford said. Ryan will be looking for career victory No. 400 this evening against the Hawkeyes.

In their most recent meeting, Alford came away victorious with a 69-57 win in the conference opener, Jan. 2. Since then,

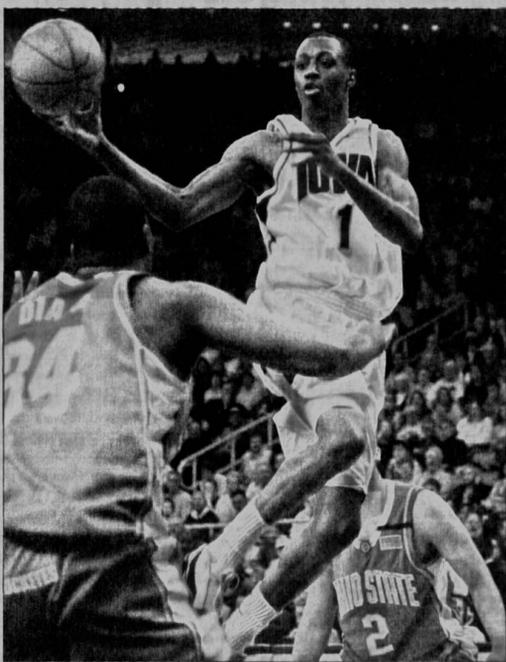
both teams have taken markedly different paths through the conference schedule. Iowa has fallen to 4-9 in the Big Ten, while the Badgers' remarkable record puts them behind Indiana and Ohio State for the conference lead.

Unlike Iowa, which entered the season picked in the Top 10, the Badgers were supposed to be rebuilding during Ryan's first season at the helm. Using just an eight-man rotation that has only one senior, Wisconsin was picked to finish near the Big Ten's cellar. Alford said the Badgers have made the most of their underdog status.

"I think they came in to this year with no expectations or pressure from the outside," he said. "When you do that, you can surprise some people."

Junior Kirk Penney was named co-Big Ten Player of the Week last week for his part in handing Indiana and Minnesota their first home losses in

See MEN'S HOOPS, page 6B



Iowa's Chauncey Leslie dishes the ball during the Hawkeyes loss to Ohio State on Feb. 16 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.
 Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Gruden nabbed by Bucs

By Fred Goodall
 Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay's long, embarrassing search for a coach ended Monday with the hiring of Jon Gruden, one of the elite candidates they had sought all along.

Not only was he the one the Buccaneers coveted after Bill Parcells turned them down, but actually prying him from the Oakland Raiders provided one last bizarre twist to a five-week saga.

The sons of Bucs owner Malcolm Glazer settled on Gruden after spending the weekend in negotiations with San Francisco's Steve Mariucci, who was offered the opportunity to become Tampa Bay's coach and general manager but never got a chance to turn it down.

"We talked about contract, but nothing had been agreed upon as far as solid numbers," said Mariucci, who cited family reasons for wanting to remain in San Francisco.

By the time the 49ers coach called the Glazers with his answer Monday morning, the owners had already contacted Raiders owner Al Davis to revive talks that broke down

See GRUDEN, page 6B



Gruden
 Tampa Bay head coach

At a lacrosse road

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

They body-check, face-off, and serve minutes in a penalty box, but they have never set foot on ice. Offensive play works off picks, screens, and cuts, but players can't touch the ball with their hands, nor do they dribble towards a hoop. The game moves constantly with 10 players to a team, but no one wears shin guards or kicks goals.

A combination of ice hockey, basketball, and soccer, lacrosse is a rapidly expanding sport, growing by 65 percent in the last 10 years. And while Iowa's lacrosse team has been on campus since 1983, the squad joined the United States Lacrosse Association in 1997, and it is looking to move up again.

The Hawkeyes edged into last year's Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association Division II championship but lost to Illinois State. This year, Iowa went 7-4 in the nonconference season and opened the spring season on Feb. 16 with a 9-3 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla.

While lacrosse is a sport still mostly unknown on campus, the Hawkeyes have received an invitation to move up to lacrosse-association Division I play.

"It's a big difference," said captain and team President Matt Benson. "We're one of the last Big Ten or Big 12 teams on



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Adam Rader shoots on goal during the Feb. 16 game against the University of Missouri-Rolla.

the Division II level. We've got some organization, but we're slowly working up to Division I."

Benson said he would like to make the change by next season, but funding is a major roadblock. Because the lacrosse

team is not a varsity sport, the team does not have a budget affiliated with the UI Athletics Department. The team is sponsored through Recreation Services and UISG, which contribute approximately \$1,500

to the team's yearly \$12,000 need. Team members pay dues semi-annually in addition to working fund-raisers, such as cleaning up Carver-Hawkeye Arena and removing seatbacks at Kinnick Stadium.

In order to compete at the Division I level, the team will need to raise more money to travel greater distances. Though the amount isn't

See LACROSSE, page 6B

point/counterpoint

Was expanding the Hawks Nest a good idea?

If you build it, people will come.

The concept is a good one. Just like plowing a baseball field through a corn field took time to pay dividends, so, too, will the Hawks Nest.

Right now, the team is not winning, and it's difficult to get anyone excited about a team that has lost eight out of its last 10 games. Non-Hawks Nest students and the general public also have been noticeably absent at the last two games. The 11 a.m. tip-off time for Ohio State did not help matters, either.

Still, when the Nest is at full-force, it can produce a true home-court advantage that sometimes was lacking during the Tom Davis era. There are two games I recall last season against Iowa State and Indiana, when the level of noise in Carver rivaled most anyone in the country — including Duke and Kansas.

Throughout those two games, the Nest, combined with the Iowa Pep Band, was yelling, screaming, and chanting for 40 minutes. It seemed to unnerve Cyclone and Hoosier players and spur on the Hawkeyes to important victories.

While the expansion of the Hawks Nest probably happened too rapidly, it doesn't mean it won't be an effective mechanism. At Kansas, students groups have turned Allen Field House into a madhouse, and opposing players have complained how loud it is.

That could happen here, and the Hawks Nest is the best bet to pull it off. For an opposing player running into the arena seeing 2,200 gold-clad fans cheering wildly for every Hawkeye basket, rebound, or blocked shot, can serve as quite an intimidation factor.

We've already built the Nest, we might as well "go the distance" with it.

— Jeremy Shapiro

Bigger isn't always better — just ask Nell Carter's high heels. The same adage applies to the Hawks Nest. The section that started out as a devoted group of 300 die-hard fans has, in its third year, mushroomed to a bloated 2,200-person mass of uninterested students. Well, 2,200 if they actually attend the game.

I'm sure the Hawkeye players feel nothing but complete support when they line up to face the flag for the National Anthem and see their treasured Nest — the so-called crowd leaders — in the barest area in Carver-Hawkeye. Or maybe not.

Here's a question: Do you think the Athletics Department would still take back the general public season-ticket holders they ousted in order to make room for an expanded student section? If you answered "faster than Steve Alford's hairspray solidifies," you've just won a trip to the NIT.

Even when they do show up, the Nesters aren't all that intimidating. As someone who sat in the Hawks Nest for a full season, I can vouch from a firsthand perspective about the section's failures — mainly, the group is just too warm and fuzzy to scare off any opponents. I thought I was getting into a rabid student base but instead found myself thinking the Hawks Nest committee would start the "We are Proud of You" chant after a Hawkeye loss.

That was last year. Now, the Nesters don't even bother to show up. Cut the number down, and let the not-quite-so-fair-weather fans in the general public take their seats back.

— Tyler Lechtenberg



Yes

Hawkeye Sports

TODAY
 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
 For Olympics schedule see page 3B

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

MEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	Kansas (48)	23-2	1,745	2
2.	Maryland (19)	21-3	1,713	3
3.	Duke (4)	23-2	1,652	1
4.	Cincinnati	24-2	1,556	5
5.	Alabama	22-4	1,423	7
6.	Oklahoma	20-4	1,414	4
7.	Gonzaga	24-3	1,319	8
8.	Florida	19-5	1,234	6
9.	Marquette	22-3	1,145	11
10.	Stanford	17-6	1,015	12
11.	Pittsburgh	22-4	1,008	14
12.	Kentucky	17-7	841	10
13.	Oklahoma St.	20-6	782	16
14.	Arizona	17-8	659	9
15.	Oregon	18-7	655	17
16.	Illinois	19-7	639	18
17.	Miami	21-5	548	13
18.	Georgia	19-7	547	21
19.	Ohio St.	18-5	485	23
20.	Southern Cal	18-6	465	25
21.	Wake Forest	18-8	465	19
22.	Virginia	16-7	322	15
23.	Indiana	17-8	289	22
24.	W. Kentucky	23-3	197	—
25.	UCLA	17-8	194	20

Others receiving votes: N.C. State 118, Xavier 112, Connecticut 88, Syracuse 70, Texas 60, Butler 53, Texas Tech 45, Mississippi 44, California 34, Tulsa 30, Pepperdine 28, Kent St. 20, Hawaii 13, Utah 12, Memphis 6, Wyoming 6, Mississippi St. 4, Rutgers 4, Wisconsin 4, Missouri 3, Notre Dame 3, Utah St. 2, Cent. Connecticut 1, Yale 1.

WOMEN'S TOP 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1.	Connecticut (44)	27-0	1,100	1
2.	Stanford	26-1	1,044	2
3.	Oklahoma	22-2	914	4
4.	Tennessee	22-3	952	3
5.	Duke	21-3	936	5
6.	Vanderbilt	22-6	847	6
7.	Louisiana Tech	19-3	840	8
8.	Purdue	21-4	787	7
9.	Baylor	21-4	760	11
10.	South Carolina	21-4	662	9
11.	Colorado	19-7	622	13
12.	Kansas St.	22-5	593	12
13.	Iowa St.	19-6	566	10
14.	Minnesota	20-5	449	15
15.	Texas	18-6	413	16
16.	Florida	17-8	362	14
17.	Texas Tech	15-9	350	16
18.	Old Dominion	19-5	346	19
19.	North Carolina	21-6	300	20
20.	Colorado St.	20-5	254	17
21.	Boston College	19-5	252	21
22.	Notre Dame	17-7	213	23
23.	Georgia	16-8	207	24
24.	Virginia Tech	17-7	22	22
25.	Cincinnati	21-4	58	—

Others receiving votes: Arizona St. 47, George Washington 37, TCU 37, Penn St. 32, LSU 31, UNLV 30, Fla. International 29, Mississippi St. 24, Wisconsin 22, New Mexico 8, Washington 8, Arkansas 7, Iowa 6, Creighton 1, Drake 1, Toledo 1.

NBA

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	34	17	.667	—

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	30	23	.566	5
Washington	27	24	.529	7
Orlando	27	25	.519	7 1/2
Philadelphia	26	26	.500	8
Miami	21	30	.412	13
New York	20	31	.392	14

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 82
Seattle 126, Sacramento 116
Atlanta 100, Golden State 94

Monday's Games
Houston 102, Washington 89
Utah 103, Cleveland 92
Philadelphia 110, Denver 83
Miami 102, Chicago 80
Detroit 89, Toronto 76
Charlotte 101, Milwaukee 92
Portland at L.A. Clippers, late

Today's Games
Golden State at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 7 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Golden State at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Miami, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Toronto, 7 p.m.
New York at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Denver, 8 p.m.
Portland at Seattle, 9 p.m.

Thursday's Games
New Jersey at Washington, 7 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Boston at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Sacramento at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
Atlanta at Portland, 10 p.m.

NHL

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE						
Atlantic Division	W	L	OT	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

Team	W	L	OT	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	59	148
Buffalo	23	26	7	1	54	149

PGA TOUR MONEY LEADERS
By The Associated Press
Through Feb. 17

Player	Tm	Money
1. Chris DiMarco	5	\$1,110,807
2. Jerry Kelly	5	\$1,008,450
3. Jose Maria Olazabal	4	\$901,036
4. Sergio Garcia	3	\$810,000
5. Kenny Perry	5	\$786,496
6. Phil Mickelson	4	\$755,600
7. Matt Gogel	4	\$744,933
8. Len Lattin	4	\$725,590
9. David Tom	4	\$619,067
10. Rory Sabbatini	5	\$567,667
11. Scott McCarron	5	\$523,626
12. Pat Perez	6	\$518,138
13. Charles Howell III	5	\$515,074
14. John Cook	6	\$501,283
15. Lee Janzen	4	\$494,400
16. Brad Faxon	4	\$483,822
17. David Bergantini, Jr.	6	\$441,525
18. Cameron Beckman	5	\$421,435
19. John Daly	4	\$384,263
20. J.L. Lewis	5	\$376,800
21. Tommy Fleetwood	5	\$367,463
22. Kaname Yokoo	5	\$365,993
23. Mark O'Meara	5	\$325,990
24. Tiger Woods	3	\$320,400
25. Fred Funk	5	\$319,720
26. Vijay Singh	4	\$316,380
27. Jay Don Blake	6	\$307,755
28. Per-Ulrik Johansson	5	\$286,950
29. Bob Estes	4	\$282,835
30. Bryn Baird	5	\$277,420

TRANSACTIONS
By The Associated Press

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 Maness, and RHP Jae Weong Seo.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with LHP Chad Zerbe on a one-year contract.

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—Announced Scott Skiles, coach, resigned. Named Frank Johnson coach.
HOCKEY
American Hockey League
GRAND RAPIDS GRIFINS—Assigned D Ryan Knott to Mobile of the ECHL.
SAINT JOHN FLAMES—Assigned F Shaun Sutter to Johnstown of the ECHL.
East Coast Hockey League
ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES—Signed D David Desrosiers.
RICHMOND RENEGADES—Announced G Rastislav Stana has been returned from the Slovakian Olympic team. Waived D Kevin Magnuson.
COLLEGE
KENTUCKY—Suspended sophomore G Gerald Fitch and sophomore G Cory Sears one game apiece for behavior detrimental to the men's basketball team.

WINTER OLYMPIC MEDALS TABLE
By The Associated Press
At Salt Lake City
(Through 3 of 4 medal events Monday, Feb. 18)
(47 of 48 total medal events)

Nation	G	S	B	Tot
Germany	8	10	6	24
United States	4	7	7	18
Norway	8	6	0	14
Austria	1	3	13	17
Russia	4	4	3	11
Italy	3	2	2	7
Canada	2	1	4	7
Finland	3	2	1	6
Switzerland	1	2	1	4
France	2	3	1	6
Netherlands	2	2	0	4
China	1	0	2	3
Pulgaria	0	1	2	3
Sweden	0	1	2	3
Australia	2	0	0	2
Spain	2	0	0	2
Croatia	1	1	0	2
South Korea	1	1	0	2
Estonia	1	0	1	2
Japan	0	1	1	2
Poland	0	1	1	2
Czech Republic	0	0	1	1
Slovenia	0	0	1	1

Boselli chosen as Texans' top pick

By Michael A. Lutz
Associated Press

HOUSTON — With face-painted fans shouting his name, Tony Boselli became the Houston Texans' top pick Monday — the second time an expansion team began building a franchise around him.

"We have a Hall of Famer, and we haven't played a game," general manager Charley Casserly said.

After five Pro Bowl seasons as an offensive tackle with the Jacksonville Jaguars, Boselli proved to be too attractive for the Texans to pass up, even at a huge cost.

Hundreds of Texans fans wearing blue-and-red jerseys and helmets with bulls' horns cheered the choice of Boselli, who missed most of last season with a shoulder injury that makes him something of a question mark. He seemed equally enthused about joining the new team.

"I've been with a group of guys that no one thought could play before," Boselli said. "The sooner this team comes together and becomes cohesive, the sooner we can be good."

SPRING TRAINING

Recovering Nomar proceeding with caution

By Howard Ulman
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Nomar Garciaparra did one of the simplest things in baseball Monday. He played catch.

That was a very encouraging sight for Red Sox fans.

Garciaparra reported to spring training two days early and said his right wrist, which sidelined him most of last season, felt fine. He plans to proceed cautiously to make sure it stays that way.

Boston's shortstop said he was told it takes 12 months to recover from surgery on his wrist. He still has more than a month to go.

"It's feeling pretty good," he said, but "while I'm here, I'm going to be smart" and not rush his activities.

The Red Sox struggled with



Pat Sullivan/Associated Press
Tony Boselli, right, accepts his team jersey from Houston Texans owner Bob McNair, Monday in Houston.

Boselli was the first player chosen by the expansion Jaguars in 1995 and quickly became a dominate offensive lineman. He has allowed 15½ sacks in his seven pro seasons.

The first eight choices came from just three teams — the Jaguars, the New York Jets, and Baltimore, all of whom had serious cap problems.

"Obviously, Charley knew the teams in cap trouble — us, Baltimore, and Jacksonville," said Terry Bradway, general manager of the Jets, who lost starting right tackle Ryan Young and both starting cornerbacks, Aaron Glenn and Marcus Coleman.

The Texans, who will play their first game against the New

York Giants on Aug. 5 in the Hall of Fame game in Canton, Ohio, also took three players from Jacksonville — defensive tackles Seth Payne and Gary Walker. Baltimore, the 2001 Super Bowl winner, lost starting linebacker Jamie Sharper and Jermaine Lewis, one of the NFL's best kick returners.

The Texans took 19 players in the expansion draft. They also planned to make use of free agency and will get the first pick in the college draft on April 20.

"We got experience at positions that are hard," coach Dom Capers said. "We got two starting offensive tackles, two starting defensive linemen, and a playmaker in Jermaine Lewis."

Glenn, who played college football at nearby Texas A&M, said he was happy to be coming home.

"I don't know what the Jets were thinking," Glenn said. "But I'll tell you, they did a favor for us. I think Marcus and I will do well on this team. The fact that we played together in New York will make it easier on us to communicate."

out the two-time AL batting champion, who played only 21 games after undergoing surgery on opening day April 2, 2001.

Long-term injuries to pitcher Pedro Martinez and catcher Jason Varitek also hurt.

The Red Sox missed the playoffs, finishing in second place in the AL East 13½ games behind the New York Yankees as they went 17-26 down the stretch.

This season, all three players appear healthy.

Garciaparra said his wrist didn't become swollen during offseason workouts, but he expects that to happen as spring training intensifies.

"I don't expect it to really bother me much," he said.

It didn't seem to be a problem as he and infielder Lou Merloni, his close friend, uncorked hard throws to each other while fans looked on. At one point, the play-

ers were interrupted as new team owner John Henry walked onto the field to introduce himself.

Garciaparra already knew he was there because his custom luxury bus, with the name of the Florida Marlins on it, stood out amid the rental cars in the parking lot. Henry's sale of the Marlins to former Montreal Expos owner Jeffrey Loria was closed on Feb. 16.

"He's got the wrong bus," Garciaparra joked. "Somebody ought to tell him. Maybe he didn't get the memo."

Other newcomers are John Burkett, Dustin Hermanson, Johnny Damon, Tony Clark, and Rickey Henderson.

A healthy Garciaparra is another welcome addition, and he said he's not worried that the injury might be a crossroads in his career.

IOWA BRIEF

Zalesky, Light chosen for wrestling hall

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa coach Jim Zalesky and four-time state champion Shane Light will be among those inducted into the Iowa High School Athletic Association's Wrestling Hall of Fame this week.

They'll be honored at the state wrestling tournament Saturday night along with former New Hampton and

Iowa State standout Gordon Hassman, former Waterloo West coach Don Huff, and former Osage coach Bruce Gust.

Lowell Cook of Mason City and Richard Eisenlauer of Des Moines will be inducted into the Officials Hall of Fame.

Zalesky was a two-time state champion at Cedar Rapids Prairie and a three-time NCAA champion at Iowa, where he had a 132-7-1 record. He is in his fifth season as Iowa's coach, and

he has guided the Hawkeyes to three NCAA team championships.

Light was a four-time champion at Lisbon, compiling a 130-9 record and helping the Lions win three team championships.

Hassman was a state champion at New Hampton in 1960 and an NCAA champ at Iowa State in 1964. He also won two Big Eight titles with the Cyclones and had a 55-match winning streak.

Huff had 13 individual state championships and one team champion in 20 seasons at Waterloo West. Gust was 134-29-4 in 23 years as a head coach, with 37 state meet qualifiers and five state champions. Osage won two dual meet-state titles during his tenure and finished third once.

Cook officiated in six different sports and worked the state wrestling meet from 1962 through 1971. Eisenlauer officiated in the state meet 10 times.

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OLYMPICS

U.S. Olympians take medal holiday

By Larry McShane
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — And on the 10th day, they rested — at least from climbing the medal stand.

The U.S. Winter Olympic team, following an unprecedented stretch of at least one medal for nine-straight days at its first home games in 22 years, didn't win a gold, silver, or bronze Monday — appropriately enough, a national holiday.

The American hockey team showed it may help add to the record U.S. haul of medals — 18 and counting — with an 8-1 victory over Belarus. The win, coupled with a loss by Russians, assured the Americans of winning their group and meeting winless Germany in Wednesday's quarterfinal.

Led by John LeClair's two goals, the U.S. team finished its round-robin pool play with a mark of 2-0-1. LeClair has scored five goals in three games for the Americans, who failed to win a medal in 1998. Belarus is the only team still playing without any NHL forwards.

The U.S. team scored five third-period goals, two each by Scott Young and Bill Guerin, as Belarus dropped to 0-3.

"We feel we can beat any team in this town," U.S. forward Jeremy Roenick said. "We dominated defensively in the first three games. We have a lot more to do in the next three games."

Russia, despite its powerful lineup of NHL stars, was upset, 3-1, by Finland. The Finns, led by a goal from captain Teemu Selanne, wound up second in the U.S. group with a 2-1 mark, while the Russians (1-1-1) were third.

In the other group, Canada — behind a pair of Mario Lemieux goals — tied the Czechs 3-3.



John LeClair of the U.S., left, Belarus' Oleg Mikulchik, center, and Belarus goalie Andrei Mezin eye the puck in front of the goal during action Monday in Kearns, Utah.

Dominick Hasek stopped 33 shots for the Czechs, who — like the Canadians — finished their first three games 1-1-1. And Sweden, the only team to win all three of its opening games, pounded Germany, 7-1.

The other quarterfinal matchups: Finland-Canada, the Czech Republic-Russia, and Sweden-Belarus.

The Germans, on a slow day where only four medals were awarded, took golds in the biathlon relay and the team ski jumping.

Germany remained atop the medals table as the Olympics started its final week with 24 (8 gold, 10 silver, 6 bronze). Next was the United States with 18 (4-7-7), followed by Norway with 14 (8-6-0).

• **DRUG TESTING:** An athlete from Belarus bolted the Olympics rather than submit to a retest after an initial drug test found steroid levels more than 300 times the legal limit.

The unidentified athlete checked out of the Olympic Village before his scheduled Monday retest. "It was a very strange departure," IOC Director General Francois Carrard said.

Technically, because of an error in the handling of his sample, the athlete was not considered a drug-test failure. But the Belarus NOC, for allowing him to leave, was suspended for the rest of the year from receiving grants and other support worth about \$120,000.

No other athletes have failed drug tests during the games.

• **SKI JUMPING:** After sailing 405 feet, German ski jumper Martin Schmitt turned and stared at the scoreboard. He waited 10 seconds ... 20 seconds ... 30 seconds ... and discovered he had won the gold medal.

Schmitt was the last to leap for the Germans in team ski jumping, and his jump propelled them to the gold medal by one-tenth of a point.

Finland, by the narrowest of margins in the event's 14-year Olympic history, settled for a silver, while Slovenia won the bronze for its first medal of these games.

What was Schmitt thinking during the wait? "Please, please, please let me win," Schmitt recalled.

The young American team wound up in 11th place.

• **FREESTYLE SKIING:** Australia's Alisa Camplin won the gold in the women's aerials, an event in which none of the American medal hopefuls qualified for the finals.

Veronica Brenner of Canada won the silver, and Deirdra Dionne of Canada won the bronze.

The first-time Olympian won Australia's second gold in Salt Lake City, following the unlikely victory by teammate Steven Bradbury in the short-track speedskating. She had never won a World Cup event and has had nine concussions since taking up the sport four years ago.

"This is the craziest thing that has ever happened to me," she said.

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-PG-13- 6:45 & 9:45

CROSSROADS
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-R- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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FIGURE SKATING

All eyes on U.S.'s Kwan as women get started today

By Barry Wilner
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Push aside all the controversy and scandal. Turn the attention back where it belongs, on women's figure skating.

And what better way to do that than with Michelle Kwan and her pursuit of Olympic gold, the only title she hasn't won.

Beginning with today's short program, Kwan will try to move up one step on the medals podium — a goal that has driven her the past four years.

She brought her U.S. titles to six in those seasons, more than even Peggy Fleming or Dorothy Hamill. She increased her world championships collection to four; Carol Heiss is the only American with more.

But Fleming, Hamill, and Heiss all won at the Olympics. Kwan was second to Tara Lipinski as the favorite in 1998.

She is the favorite again, but this time, she believes she is more prepared.

"The whole experience of just being a little wiser, a little calmer, and also not taking it for granted, as well," said the 21-year-old Kwan, who unlike her chief rivals has been in Salt Lake City soaking up the Olympic experience for two weeks.

"It's a great moment in my life, and I'm really enjoying it."

Kwan has enjoyed competing so much she is talking seriously about remaining eligible until the 2006 Turin Games. By then, who knows how many championships she will own?

But many believe her career will be unfulfilled if she doesn't have an Olympic gold medal around her neck.

She's taken a difficult path toward accomplishing that goal. Kwan split with coach Frank Carroll in October, and has coached herself since. She had an inconsistent season, including losses to chief rivals Irina Slutskaya and Sarah Hughes.

Still, this is the dominant skater of the last six years, a woman who tends to peak at just the right time.



Michelle Kwan of the United States practices at the Salt Lake Ice Center Sports Complex in Salt Lake City Monday.

She did so at nationals in January, and she seems relaxed, focused, and ready for the challenges from Russians Slutskaya and Maria Butyrskaya, and Americans Hughes and Sasha Cohen.

OLYMPIC BRIEF

judges in the past. "As far I know, it is not the first time for Didier to make such pressure. There were other cases in the past," Katsuchihiro Hisanaga of Japan said.

French judge Marie-Reine Le Gougne has said she was pressured to vote for the Russians in pairs skating, implicating her federation. Hisanaga said Gailhaguet should be thrown off the skating-union executive council if its members believe Le Gougne's accusation.

Skating union chief Ottavio Cinquanta's voting-reform package

would replace the 6.0 judging system with a simpler way of grading jumps, spins, footwork, and other elements based on difficulty, similar to how diving is scored.

It also calls for 14 judges, rather than the current nine, but only the scores from seven of them would count. Judges wouldn't know whose marks would be used, limiting the possibility of a repeat of the improprieties that rocked the Salt Lake City Games.

Cinquanta called the plan "a total revolution."

XIX Winter Olympics

NBC SCHEDULE

Today
5 p.m.: Hockey (women's semifinal).
7 p.m.: Bobsledding (women's final), freestyle (women's short program), freestyle (men's aerials final), speedskating (men's 1,500)
Wednesday
5 p.m.: Hockey (men's quarterfinals).
7 p.m.: Alpine skiing (women's slalom), hockey (USA men quarterfinal), skeleton final, short-track speedskating (women's 3,000 relay, men's 1,500), women's speedskating (1,500).

Thursday
6 p.m.: 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
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
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 final (women's 1,000, men's 500, 5,000).
Sunday
1:30 p.m.: Hockey (men's gold medal).
7 p.m.: Cross-country skiing (30 km women's classical final), closing ceremonies.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Jayhawks hammer Iowa State

By Doug Tucker
Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Drew Gooden had 26 points, and Nick Collison added 16 as No. 1 Kansas beat Iowa State, 102-66, Monday night and clinched at least a tie for its first Big 12 title in four years.

Kansas (24-2, 13-0 Big 12), playing its first game since replacing Duke atop the poll, got a combined 34 points from its trio of post players — Gooden, Collison, and Wayne Simien — en route to a 49-25 half-time lead. Simien finished with 15, giving them a combined 57.

Iowa State (11-16, 3-10), the two-time defending Big 12 champion, dropped to 0-9 on the road and virtually guaranteed Larry Eustachy his first losing season in 13 years as a head coach.

Gooden, who scored a season-long 11 points the previous game while battling the flu, was 8-9 in the first half. The Big 12's scoring and rebounding leader made dunks, tip-ins, feathery follow

shots, and fall-away jumpers. He was just one rebound short of his 20th double-double.

The Jayhawks, who came into the game leading the nation in scoring (92.4) and field-goal percentage (51.6), hit 63 percent (45-of-72) and cracked the 100-point mark for the eighth time this season while winning their 12th in a row.

Early in the second half, Iowa State went almost six minutes without a field goal as the Jayhawks unleashed a 14-0 run and brought a constant roar from the sellout crowd of 16,300 while seizing a 66-34 lead.

Iowa State's Omar Bynum, who had made 15 of his previous 16 shots coming in, was 4-4 before finally missing. He finished 5-7 for 13 points. Jake Sullivan had 14 for the Cyclones, and Shane Power and Jared Homan each had 11.

With the crowd on its feet, reserve Chris Zerbe hit a free throw with 49 seconds left to give the Jayhawks 100 points.



Charlie Riedel/Associated Press
Kansas guard Kirk Hinrich (10) knocks the ball loose from Iowa State forward Shane Power (21) Monday at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan.

MEN'S TOP 25

Kansas takes over No. 1 ranking

By Jim O'Connell
Associated Press

Kansas, the only team besides Duke to be ranked No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll this season, moved back into the top spot Monday.

The Jayhawks (23-2) took advantage of Duke's loss at Maryland on Sunday to reclaim the top ranking, receiving 48 first-place votes and 1,745 points from the national media panel.

Maryland (21-3) moved up one place to second following the 87-73 victory over Duke. The Blue Devils had been No. 1 for all but one week this season, including nine when they were a unanimous choice.

The Terrapins were No. 1 on 19 ballots and had 1,713 points, 61 more than Duke (23-2), which still received four No. 1 votes.

Kansas moved into the No. 1 spot following Duke's only other loss, Jan. 6 at Florida State, but the Jayhawks held it for just the one week as they lost at UCLA that weekend. They have won 10-straight since, all in the Big 12.

"Being No. 1 later in the season is much better than earlier, and it should mean a little more because you have already accomplished something," Kansas coach Roy Williams said Monday. "If you're there the first week, it's what people expected. After a couple of weeks, it's about your nonconference wins. College basketball is so different from college football where the polls mean so much. Everybody has the

goals you set as a team, that drive the team, but I can't remember a time I ever said one was to be No. 1 on Feb. 18."

Maryland's No. 2 ranking is its third of the season. The Terrapins have held that position more than any other school without ever reaching No. 1 — 21 weeks. Louisville is second on that list with 15 weeks.

This is the first week of the season that Duke isn't ranked No. 1 or 2, and the Blue Devils haven't been below fourth since the middle of the 1999-2000 season.

Cincinnati moved up one place to fourth, while Alabama jumped two spots to fifth. Oklahoma, which lost at Oklahoma State last week, fell from fourth to sixth and was followed in the Top Ten by Gonzaga, Florida, Marquette, and Stanford.

Pittsburgh moved up three places to lead the Second Ten and was followed by Kentucky, Oklahoma State, Arizona, Oregon, Illinois, Miami, Georgia, Ohio State, and Southern California and Wake Forest, which were tied for 20th.

The last of the ranked teams were Virginia, Indiana, Western Kentucky, and UCLA.

Western Kentucky (23-3) returned to the rankings for the first time since December, which was when senior center Chris Marcus broke his ankle. The Hill-toppers more than held their own without Marcus, who led the nation in rebounding last season, but his return for the last four

Men's Top 25

The top 25 teams in the Associated Press' men's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 17, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and previous ranking.

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Pv
1	Kansas (48)	23-2	1,745	2
2	Maryland (19)	21-3	1,713	3
3	Duke (4)	23-2	1,652	1
4	Cincinnati	24-2	1,558	5
5	Alabama	22-4	1,423	7
6	Oklahoma	20-4	1,414	4
7	Gonzaga	24-3	1,319	8
8	Florida	19-5	1,234	6
9	Marquette	22-3	1,145	11
10	Stanford	17-6	1,015	12
11	Pittsburgh	22-4	1,008	14
12	Kentucky	17-7	891	10
13	Oklahoma St.	20-6	782	16
14	Arizona	17-8	659	9
15	Oregon	18-7	655	17
16	Illinois	19-7	639	18
17	Miami	21-5	548	13
18	Georgia	19-7	547	21
19	Ohio St.	18-5	485	23
20	Southern Cal	19-6	465	25
21	Wake Forest	18-8	465	19
22	Virginia	16-7	322	15
23	Indiana	17-8	289	22
24	W. Kentucky	23-3	197	—
25	UCLA	17-8	194	20

Others receiving votes: N.C. State 118, Xavier 112, Connecticut 88, Syracuse 70, Texas 60, Butler 53, Texas Tech 45, Mississippi 44, California 34, Tulsa 30, Pepperdine 28, Kent St. 20, Hawaii 13, Utah 12, Memphis 6, Wyoming 6, Mississippi St. 4, Rutgers 4, Wisconsin 4, Missouri 3, Notre Dame 3, Utah St. 2, Cent. Connecticut St. 1, Yale 1.

games — all wins — has them back in the Top 25.

The only team to fall out of the rankings was North Carolina State (19-7), which moved in at No. 24 for the first time this season last week, but lost, 108-71, to Duke before beating Clemson, 83-54.

Gonzaga avenged its only West Coast Conference loss by beating Pepperdine, 91-78, on Feb. 16, and the Bulldogs' No. 7 ranking is the highest in school history.

Marquette's No. 9 ranking is the highest for the school since Feb. 20, 1979, while Pittsburgh's rise to 11th is its highest since Jan. 1, 1991.

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Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once. Notices which are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Please print clearly.

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SPORTS

Gruden agrees to five-year contract

GRUDEN

Continued from page 1B

two weeks ago when Tampa Bay and Oakland could not agree on compensation for Gruden, who had one year left on his contract.

The Raiders said the Bucs agreed to give up first- and second-round draft picks this year, a No. 1 in 2003, a second-round pick in 2004 and \$8 million over the next three years.

"We let Jon make the decision. If he wanted to go, we'd let him, provided we got our demands," Davis said.

The Bucs said Gruden had received a five-year deal. Terms were not disclosed, however ESPN.com reported it was worth \$17.5 million, or about \$3.5 million per season.

The 38-year-old Gruden, the NFL's youngest head coach, had a 40-28 record in four seasons as the Raiders' coach. He led the team to the AFC title game a year ago losing to eventual Super Bowl champion Baltimore.

This year, the Raiders again lost to the eventual champion, a second-round game in overtime in New England after they blew a 10-point lead in the final quarter.

Gruden replaces Tony Dungy, who was fired Jan. 14, leading to a search that made Tampa Bay — or more specifically, the Glazer sons — the laughingstock of football.

First, the Bucs were rejected by two-time Super Bowl winner Parcells, with whom they were said to have a deal in place even before Dungy's dismissal.

Then they then failed to reach agreement with the Raiders on a deal for Gruden, whose agent, Bob LaMonte, made it clear he would not stick around in Oakland after his contract expired after last season.

"We were determined not to let outside pressures derail us from our goal to find the best person to coach the Buccaneers. Our fans deserve nothing less," Bryan Glazer, the team's executive vice president, said in a statement.

"That person is Jon Gruden, the finest young mind in the game. We took our time and got the man we really wanted and we couldn't be more thrilled."

Gruden is an offensive specialist, a plus for a team that was strong on defense but weak on offense under Dungy. So is Mariucci, who had been at least the eighth candidate the Glazer family has approached in the month since they fired Dungy, who was almost immediately hired as head coach in Indianapolis.

After Parcells turned down an offer to come out of retirement, general manager Rich McKay made an unsuccessful bid to lure Gruden from the Raiders, and the Glazers vetoed McKay's plan to hire former Baltimore assistant Marvin Lewis last week.

McKay also interviewed LSU's Nick Saban, Pittsburgh Steelers offensive coordinator Mike Mularkey, and former Washington Redskins coach Norv Turner. McKay was infuriated by the Glazer's refusal to hire Lewis and interviewed Nov. 14 for the Atlanta Falcons' GM job.

Raptors snap Wizards' home streak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuttino Mobley had 31 points, and Steve Francis, questionable before tipoff with a migraine, scored 16 of his 20 points in the second half as the Houston Rockets beat the Washington Wizards, 102-89, Monday.

Francis, Mobley and Kenny Thomas scored all the points in 22-8 run that gave the Rockets an 80-70 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Richard Hamilton scored 21 points, Chris Whitney had 19, and Michael Jordan had 11 points and 11 assists one day after his 39th birthday for the Wizards, who had won four straight at home and six of eight overall.

Moochie Norris had 15 points, 12 assists, and eight rebounds for the Rockets, who had lost four of six. Rudy Tom-

janovich got his 450th NBA victory on the 10th anniversary of his hiring as Rockets coach.

76ers 110, Nuggets 83

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson had 27 points, nine rebounds and eight assists, and Dikembe Mutombo added 20 points on 9-9 shooting to lead Philadelphia over Denver.

Avery Johnson and Raef LaFrentz each had 17 for the Nuggets, who lost their second straight after winning two in a row on the road.

Iverson, who sat out Philadelphia's loss at Indiana on Sunday because of a sprained right big toe, was listed as out following the morning shootaround. But he played after forwards Derrick Coleman and Corie Blount were suspended for their roles in an altercation with Reggie Miller on Sunday.

Jazz 103, Cavaliers 92

CLEVELAND — Karl Malone scored 35 points to lead Utah past Cleveland.

Malone dominated the second half by scoring 23 points as Utah won its fifth straight and improved to 5-2 on its nine-game road trip, forced by the Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Malone was a key factor in forcing three Cleveland players — centers Zydrunas Ilgauskas and Chris Mihm and forward Tyrone Hill — to foul out. Malone went 11-for-24 from the field and made 13 of 16 free throws.

Pistons 89, Raptors 76

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Jerry Stackhouse scored 20 points, and Ben Wallace added 13 points and 13 rebounds to help surging Detroit beat injury-depleted Toronto.

The Pistons (29-22) have won three straight and nine of 11 to move seven games over .500 for the first time since they were 14-7.

Toronto has lost five straight since Vince Carter went on the injured list with a quadriceps strain.

He is eligible to return Wednesday night against Charlotte.

Heat 102, Bulls 80

MIAMI (AP) — Alonzo Mourning scored 23 points, and Miami defeated Chicago for its 13th victory in 17 games.

With trade rumors swirling, the Bulls dressed only eight players, holding forward Ron Artest and center Brad Miller out of the game and leaving injured forward Charles Oakley at home.

Eddie Jones scored 16 points, Eddie House added 14, and Kendall Gill and Jim Jackson each scored 12 as the Heat won for the fifth time in six home games.

Hornets 101, Bucks 92

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Jamal Mashburn scored 22 points and led Charlotte past Milwaukee in his first game in three months.

Only six players scored for the Hornets, but all reached double figures, led by Elden Campbell with 24. Baron Davis had 20.

Alford rethinks starting lineup, again

MEN'S HOOPS

Continued from page 1B

conference play. He has been Wisconsin's main scoring threat, averaging 14.9 points per game, with freshman Devin Harris second with an average of 11.8.

Winners of four in a row, including a victory at home over the Buckeyes and wins against Minnesota and Indiana, the Badgers are playing with great confidence, Alford said. Taking the court with aplomb, not a false sense of security, is something Iowa's coach would like to see his team do during its final three regular season games.

"This team has struggled in

games because they get happy with things," he said of Iowa's season-long bout with complacency.

Turning things around against the Badgers will not be an easy task, but there are encouraging signs heading into tonight's game. Both Jared Reiner and Reggie Evans are expected to take the floor at the Kohl Center this evening. They

missed Iowa's 72-66 loss to Ohio State on Feb. 16, Reiner because of a turned ankle and Evans for missing classes. Both players should see action tonight, provided Evans attended class on Monday, Alford said only half-jokingly.

As for his starting lineup, something Alford has toyed with in recent games in search of chemistry, he said that would be a game-time decision.

E-mail: DI/Asst.SportsEditor
 Todd Brommelkamp at tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

Lacrosse team lacks funding

LACROSSE

Continued from page 1B

specific, captain Gary Eimerman said the players would have to begin looking for donors to help defray the cost.

"The problem is in funding," he said. "Sponsorship is a big steppingstone. We've had two great draft classes in a row, so we have the talent to compete, but not the money."

The roster contains players with varying ranges of experience and talent. Some players began in high school, others picked up the sport when they arrived on campus.

"It makes it interesting to have the new guys come out," Eimerman said. "It's a learning experience for all of us, and it's good to have them come out to the team."

UI sophomore Dave Polchopek, who was a varsity football player and wrestler at St. Charles (Ill.) High School, began playing lacrosse last year.

"When I came up here, a buddy from back home showed me the ropes, and it's just some-

thing you pick up as you go," he said. "I picked it up really fast. The only thing I had to learn was to control the ball."

Lacrosse is played on a 110-yard grass or turf field, with goals set 15 yards in from the end line. Each team must keep four players, three defenders and a goalie, on the defensive end of the field, and three attackers on the offensive side. Three midfielders are allowed to play the length of the field.

Because the game contains physical contact, players are required to wear shoulderpads, a helmet, mouthpiece, and protective gloves. Goalies also must wear neck and chest protectors. Play is conducted using crosses made of wood or synthetic material with a shaped net pocket. The ball is rubber and approximately the circumference of a lemon.

Players use their crosses to pass, catch, and run with the ball, but only the goalkeepers can touch the ball with their hands. Stick checks, or dislodging the ball from an opponent's crosse, are legal, and body checking is permitted only if

players are within five yards of a loose ball.

Players may have up to five personal fouls, which vary in time from one to three minutes in the penalty box on the sideline; during the penalty, the team must play one man down.

"A lot of it is like basketball, hockey, and a mixture of all the sports," Polchopek said.

The Iowa lacrosse team plays at the Hayden Fry Football Complex and since last year picked up a volunteer coaching staff, a goalkeeper, and even new matching uniforms, but according to Eimerman, the biggest gain the squad made was in leadership.

"Matt Benson, Matt Karson, myself, and a new coach (Josh Cole), defined the leadership and took a big step up," Eimerman said. "It's nice to have Cole here to run the sidelines so we can focus on the game."

Iowa will not return home for a game again until April 20, when it hosts Creighton, but will continue its spring season on April 2 at Truman State.

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

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