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## Officials see slow start to UISG race

By Jennifer Sturm  
The Daily Iowan

Former UI Student Government candidates said this year's hopefuls have launched "lackluster" campaigns — a sentiment that pervaded a "boring" debate Thursday night that failed to solicit an exchange of opinions from the two tickets.

After a quiet week of campaigning, the UISG presidential and vice-presidential candidates Eric Parker/Kristin Trotzig and Nick Herbold/Matt Blizek introduced their platforms for the first time to a crowd of more than 70.

"The first week of campaigning and the debate haven't attracted any student involvement — two things both parties say they want to improve," said UI senior Zach Paulsen, who ran for president last year. "I don't want them making fools of themselves on the Pentacrest, but they should be doing something."

Both tickets contend that the campaign is still early, although Trotzig conceded that the debate was "boring."

Dressed in his dad's black-and-gold striped UI college shirt, UI junior Parker told the audience he wanted to build a better student community.

"I want to bring the best from the past back to make the future brighter," he said in his opening statement.

Giant Sloth candidate Herbold said he wants to prevent UI students from being "blind-sided" by officials' decisions, such as the proposed relocation of the university's cultural centers.

"We want to continue to be proactive, ensuring that the students have both a voice and choices," said the UI junior.

When asked about tuition and budget cuts, Trotzig said her ticket favors a grandfather clause that would hold tuition at students' freshman rates for their entire college careers. The ticket also wants to implement a weekly campuswide e-mail with a calendar of events set by the nine priority-one student groups, a move they hope will increase awareness of activities.

Blizek presented a three-pronged plan to battle increasing tuition and

budget cuts that would start with lobbying legislators, then the state of Iowa Board of Regents, and finally UI administrators.

"We only have a small window of time to make changes that affect us, and we are dedicated to doing that," he said.

Agreeing with the seriousness of issues facing the university, Parker said students should still have fun.

"College should be a lot of things, but we still need to have fun, too," he said. "Kristin and I have been there to get stuff done, and we have the fresh ideas to continue."

UI Student Election Board Chairman Chris Loftus said he wanted more debate between the tickets and thought the campaign has been "lackluster."

"I think the two tickets have not been as aggressive in their campaigning as I expected them to be," said the 2001 UISG vice-presidential candidate. "But I think it will pick up next week."

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UISG presidential candidate Nick Herbold speaks at a debate between the Herbold/Matt Blizek slate, right, and the Eric Parker/Kristin Trotzig ticket at the Levitt auditorium in the Boyd Law Building on Thursday night.

## Kidnapped reporter murdered, U.S. says

By Richard Pyle  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl has been murdered, the State Department said Thursday. Pakistani authorities said they had a videotape showing him being killed by the Islamic extremists who kidnapped him a month ago.

Reaction to the announcement was swift. Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf ordered security forces to apprehend "each and every one of the gang of terrorists" involved in Pearl's killing. In Beijing, President Bush said "all Americans are sad and angry to learn of the murder."

"May God bless Daniel Pearl," Bush said.

Pearl, 38, was kidnapped in the Pakistani port city of Karachi on Jan. 23. The interior minister of the Sindh province, which includes Karachi, said the videotape "contained scenes showing Mr. Pearl in captivity and scenes of his murder by the kidnappers."

"The tape appears to be correct," said the minister, Mukhtar Ahmad Sheikh. Karachi police said no body had been recovered so far.

Pearl's parents and two sisters said they were "shocked and saddened" by the news.

"Up until a few hours ago, we were confident that Danny would return safely, for we believe that no human being could be capable of harming such a gentle soul," they said in

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## Building a language bridge at the UIHC

By Lauren Smiley  
The Daily Iowan

Mary Solis gets paid to put words in other people's mouths, and she knows getting it right can be a matter of life or death when they are those of non-English speaking patients.

Solis is one of three interpreters employed by the UI Hospitals and Clinics to break the language barrier between Spanish-speaking patients and English-speaking doctors.

"We really have to think about translating the correct, exact information," said the native Texan in her nuanced Spanish accent. "I am their language, their voice — I don't

speak for them, but I am their communication."

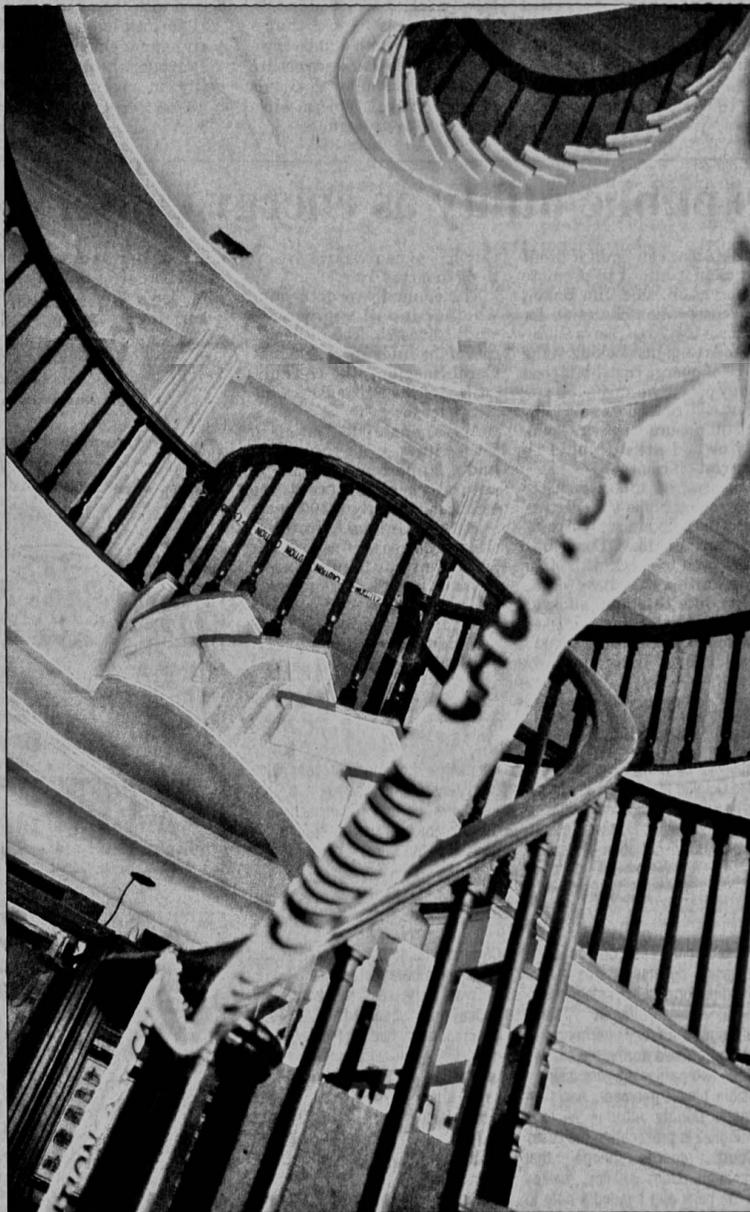
Iowa's Latino population has grown from approximately 30,000 10 years ago to roughly 80,000 today. Roughly 3,000 of the state's Latinos live in Johnson County, according to the 2000 Census.

Alejandro Devalle, a native Cuban who moved to Iowa City from Miami a little more than a year ago, met Solis for the first time Tuesday. Devalle, 72, touched his back as he told Solis about the pain he felt there earlier in the week.

"The patients feel embarrassed a lot of times," she said.

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## STARE CASE



Caution tape blocks off the damaged spiral staircase inside the Old Capitol. Three months after firefighters pumped 3,000 gallons of water per minute to extinguish a November 2001 fire that destroyed the building's dome, officials are working to determine the full extent of water damage.

Bret Libigs/The Daily Iowan

## Budget surprises adult-care center

By Rebecca Sutlive  
The Daily Iowan

Members of a daytime adult-care center told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday that cuts to their operating budget will force them to defer hiring and will hinder their ability to offer service.

Supervisors will no longer allocate block grants totaling \$40,000 for Pathways Adult Day Health Center, 817 Pepperwood Lane. Johnson County's 2003 budget will slice \$141,697 in grants to human-service agencies countywide.

The effects of the county's loss of nearly \$1.25 million in tax revenue during fiscal year 2002 are continuing to trickle down to the human-service agencies.

Jo Benson-Vorwald, the director of home- and community-based services for Pentacrest Inc., which runs Pathways, said the loss of all county funds came as a surprise.

"We anticipated a cut of \$10,000," she said. "We could've handled that, and we'll still handle this, but we'll have some challenging decisions to make."

Supervisor Pat Harney said

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### Bombs away, Colombians say

The Colombian president angrily breaks off peace talks and orders an assault on rebel positions. See story, Page 4A

### Chinook down

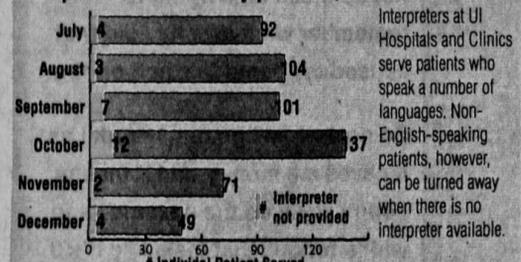
Ten Americans are missing after a U.S. Army helicopter crashes into the sea off the Philippines. See story, Page 3A

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## Interpreters serve many patients, but not all



Interpreters at UI Hospitals and Clinics serve patients who speak a number of languages. Non-English-speaking patients, however, can be turned away when there is no interpreter available.

## Number of times Interpreter Service provided between July 1, 2000, and June 30, 2001

Arabic	Signed Languages	Chinese	Japanese	Korean
42	540	28	64	192
Serbo-Croatian	Spanish	Vietnamese	Other	
230	31	69	84	

Source: DI Research

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## Poof goes the recession, experts say

By Martin Crutsinger  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. recession is shaping up as one of the shortest and mildest on record. In fact, it may already be over, private economists said Thursday, based on various upbeat reports.

The Conference Board reported that its Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a key gauge of future activity, shot up 0.6 percent in January, its fourth-consecutive monthly increase.

"The strong signal from the indicators is that the recession is ending and that the recovery could be more vigorous than earlier anticipated," said Ken Goldstein, a senior economist with the New York-based industry group that issues the index.

The financial markets were not impressed, however, by the new signs of an economic rebound. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 106.49 at 9,834.68.

While the leading index was flashing signals of a rebound,

another report Thursday showed that last year's slowdown may not have been as severe as first believed.

The Commerce Department reported that the nation's trade deficit narrowed by 11.4 percent in December 2001 to \$25.3 billion, its best showing since September.

This unexpectedly large improvement sent economists scurrying to revise upward their estimates for overall economic activity in the fourth

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# 3 more bar bouncers sued

By Vess Mitev  
The Daily Iowan

A UI student filed a civil lawsuit Wednesday against Malone's Irish Pub and three of its former employees, contending that he was thrown through the window of a parked car in November 2000.

UI junior Jason Crimmins' suit is the second in two months filed against Iowa City bars, alleging that bouncers used excessive force and unnecessary violence when escorting patrons out of the establishments.

According to the suit, Crimmins and other patrons were escorted out of the 121 Iowa Ave. bar after a fight broke out inside.

Crimmins, who was 19 and admits to being intoxicated at the

time, said he then exchanged words with a Malone's employee whom he later punched. As a result of the altercation, Crimmins said, he was thrown head-first onto a parked car by bouncers Ryan Rooney, Kevin Lougidge, and Brian Summers, causing his head to smash through the front passenger-side window.

The three bouncers, all former UI students, are named as defendants in the suit.

Lougidge said he and the two former Malone's bouncers were just doing their job when they handled the incident with Crimmins.

"He was punching people in the bar — it took five of us to carry him out of there," Lougidge said. "Nobody picked him up and threw him through a car window."

Instead, he said, Crimmins

and his friends tried to charge their way back into Malone's. Pushing and shoving ensued, Lougidge said, and Crimmins stumbled into the parked vehicle and plowed headfirst through the window.

Criminal assault charges were filed against the three defendants and Crimmins, who suffered a cut to his forehead and spent the night in the emergency room. Charges against the defendants were dropped by the Johnson County attorney, said Mark Crimmins, Jason Crimmins' lawyer and uncle.

Jason Crimmins' charges were reduced to a deferred judgment and community service, a move that prolonged the time he could file a civil suit.

"In a criminal case, you have

to prove your point beyond a reasonable doubt," said Mark Crimmins. "In a civil suit, all you have to do is provide evidence that, more likely than not, it happened."

The lawsuit, which was filed within the two-year limitation, seeks unspecified monetary damages for "serious, painful, and permanent injuries, disfigurement, and disability," Mark Crimmins said.

UI alumnus Jonathan Scheib filed a lawsuit in January against the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., alleging that UI junior Ben Riley, a former bouncer there, broke his leg in a November 2001 altercation. Scheib's lawyer could not be reached for comment.

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# Commission dithers on housing complex

By Mike McWilliams  
The Daily Iowan

Late Thursday night, the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission said it would reach a decision regarding a proposed \$20 million housing complex by the end of the night, declining to speculate on the outcome.

The commission held lengthy discussion on whether the city's comprehensive plan should be amended to allow large apartment complexes in the city's southern district. The comprehensive and district plans discourage such housing.

A Texas-based development firm, DJ. Hammond & Associates Inc., wants the city to rezone approximately 18 acres near the intersection of Gilbert

Street and Napoleon Lane so it can construct a 168-unit facility. The nearly project calls for 17 three-story apartment buildings and a recreational clubhouse.

Commissioner Jerry Hansen said on Feb. 7 he favored the complex, but he declined to discuss his stance Thursday.

Attorney Mike Pugh, who is representing Hammond, said the comprehensive and south district plans fail to allow for growth.

"The comprehensive plan and the district plans don't make any notes of the 30,000 student population ... which is expected to grow," he said. "Circumstances change. Zoning is not meant to be static."

The firm has built 32 "Sterling University" complexes in 20 states, including a complex in

Ames and one under construction in Cedar Falls.

Based on problems experienced in Ames, Iowa City police Officer Matt Johnson and Fire Chief Andy Rocca expressed serious concerns about the proposed development. They say the Sterling University complexes have caused excess nuisance calls and false fire alarms, putting heavy strain on Ames police and firefighting resources.

According to Johnson's research, 104 nuisance calls were logged at the Ames development between Aug. 3, 2001, and Jan. 29.

"It appears logical that a development with similar residency makeup and structure would place similar demands for city services," Johnson wrote in a memo to city staff.

Ames Police Chief Loras Jaeger said the police were called to the complex numerous times to deal with such issues as alcohol and noise violations since it opened at the beginning of the school year. He added the situation has improved in the last month because of a change in management at the complex.

"We're hoping now that the matter will continue to improve, and we'll all be good neighbors," he said. "It appears to me that they're trying hard to change."

Ames Mayor Ted Tedesco agreed with Jaeger.

"The problems were with early management," he said. "Since then, [the problems] have pretty much been rectified."

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# Group pushes public utility as energy conserver

By Paula Mavroudis  
The Daily Iowan

A publicly owned municipal utility would be cost-beneficial and it would conserve energy, a representative for the Sierra Club said in a public meeting Thursday.

In November 2001, Iowa City's contract with MidAmerican Energy Co. expired; it has not been renewed — causing some to research other means of providing power. The Sierra Club, an organization dedicated to environmental causes, supports a public utility because it will help to conserve energy, it says.

Because public utilities do not make a profit, they can promote residents to conserve energy, whereas private utilities, such

as MidAmerican, gain a profit and cannot afford to promote conservation, said Jim Baker, the conservation chairman for the Iowa City area Sierra Club.

"We are not just looking at the rates [of energy costs] but good energy policy," he said.

But city councilors said they are still unsure whether a publicly owned utility would be more cost-efficient.

The city needs to do a feasibility study to determine the effectiveness of the proposition to cut costs, said Councilor Mike O'Donnell.

"We need to check with other communities that have a gas utility like this one, such as Ames or Muscatine, and see how much money they saved," he said. "But I think that Iowa

City has to be receptive to anything that cuts costs."

The council will determine whether it will approve the study in March. The estimated cost of the study is \$75,000, said Carol Spaziani, the co-chairwoman of the Public Power Initiative for Iowa City.

Ames, one of 137 cities in Iowa with a public utility, has had a 20 percent decrease in natural-gas costs since it was established nearly a 100 years ago, Spaziani said. In other cities, a decrease of as much as 30 percent has been reported, she said, but it has taken many years for this decrease to become noticeable.

If Iowa City were to establish a public utility, it could save as

much money as Ames, but it would take some time, Spaziani said. Iowa City would not be generating its own power but would simply be negotiating its own contracts to buy the energy.

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## CORRECTION

The *DI* Feb. 21 article "I.C. Group pushes keg monitoring" incorrectly labeled the Neighborhood Relations Task Force a city committee composed in part by city staff. The group,

established by a City Council resolution in October 2001, is an ad-hoc citizen task force made up of neighborhood council representatives, tenants, landlords, an Association of Realtors

member, and one at-large committee head. City staff members only answer questions the task force may have; they do not take part in the group's decisions. The *DI* regrets the error.

## CITY BRIEF

### Trial set for man accused of robbing Iowa City bank

A man accused of robbing an Iowa City bank in the spring of 2001 will stand trial April 1 unless a plea agreement with the state is made beforehand, a judge said Thursday.

Sean Cavanaugh, 20, is charged with first-degree robbery in the May 17, 2001, hold-up at Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank, 1550 S. Gilbert St.

He sat quietly in an orange jumpsuit beside defense attorney Quint Meyerdirk during a brief status hearing at the Johnson County Courthouse Thursday afternoon.

Meyerdirk said during the hearing that the two parties are discussing a possible plea agreement. Assistant Johnson County Attorney Victoria Dominguez is prosecuting the case.

Court records allege that Cavanaugh, from Ankeny, walked into the bank and handed a note to the bank teller requesting all the bank's bundles of \$100 bills.

Cavanaugh also allegedly notified the teller in his note that he had a gun.

Two witnesses allegedly told police they observed Cavanaugh, who reportedly had left the bank with nearly \$5,000, climb into a green Ford Mustang. One of the witnesses wrote down the car's license plate number, according to court records.

The bank teller later identified Cavanaugh in a photo lineup, records say. He was arrested May 20, 2001, and is being held on a \$50,000 cash bond in an undisclosed facility.

— by Kellie Doyle

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## POLICE LOG

Neil Alan Clark, 18, N218 Currier Hall, was charged with first-degree harassment and possession of a schedule I controlled substance Thursday. Police allege that Clark confronted another male in the dorm and orally threatened the man. Several people stepped in to stop the confrontation, police said. According to police records, the defendant allegedly had a knife and a bag of marijuana in his possession at the time of arrest. The defendant's bail is set at \$5,000.

Ronnie Floyd Taggart, 54, Campsite T-4, Tailwater West, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief and going armed with intent Thursday. Police allege that the defendant threatened and waved a 4-inch sheath knife at another male at the campsite. Police records say

that after the Taggart threatened the man, he chased him with the weapon and threw it, narrowly missing the man's head. Afterward, the defendant returned to the victim's campsite, damaged camping materials with the knife, and used a log to break the windshield of the man's station wagon, police allege.

Charles Brunner Morris, 18, 1519 Burge Hall, was charged Thursday with first-degree harassment. Police allege that the defendant confronted another person in a hallway of the dorm and orally threatened to kill the victim and the victim's "dead mom" if the defendant observed the victim off-campus again. The two people in the case have a prior history of conflict that possibly led to the confrontation, police said.

— by Gian Sachdev



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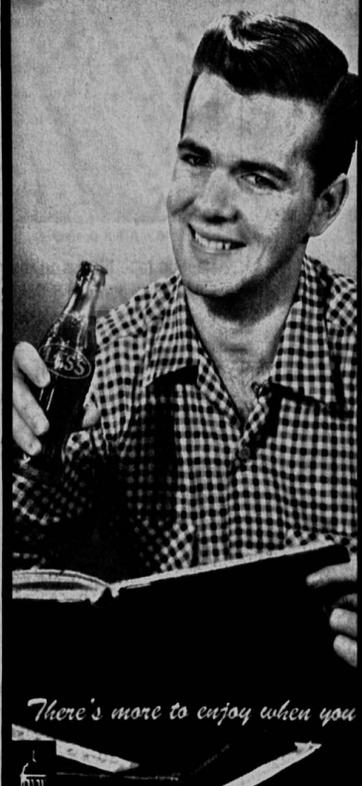
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# Tet to come to IMU Saturday

By Sara Faiwell  
The Daily Iowan

Minh Do remembers his parents buying him new clothes and cleaning out the house when he was a child in Vietnam in preparation for the new year.

The large red envelopes harboring gifts of money, the aroma of rice cakes cooking, and his family gathered around the fire are now distant memories of the celebration, Tet, known as the "people's festival."

The UI sophomore said the constant festivities associated with the holiday have diminished since his family immigrated to the United States when he was 8 years old. The state's small Vietnamese community makes it difficult to keep tradition alive, said Do, the vice president of the UI Vietnamese Student Association.

"We are ... not as excited, because it's harder to appreciate in the United States," he said.

But for some, the 18th annual celebration, to be held at 5 p.m. Saturday in the IMU Second Floor Ballroom, is all they have.

Thuy Nguyen, a UI alumna and the association's adviser, said Tet is a great opportunity for Vietnamese children who have never visited the country to experience their culture.

"It is important because we get to show our tradition to the community to people who normally aren't exposed," she said.

For one night, Vietnamese cuisine, dragon dancing, and traditional plays and skits will revive some of the culture Do and approximately 80 UI Vietnamese students share.

The group began preparing for the event, based on the lunar calendar, in November.

"There is a lot of work that goes into hosting 500 people," Do said. "But this is our biggest holiday."

Proceeds from the event's raffle and donations will go toward two charities and a scholarship fund.

The event is free and open to the public and is expected to attract more than 500 people from Eastern Iowa.

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# U.S. chopper crashes in Philippines; 10 missing

By Oliver Teves  
Associated Press

ZAMBOANGA, Philippines — A U.S. Army helicopter carrying 10 Americans crashed into the sea early today after ferrying troops in a counter-terrorism exercise with the Philippine military, officials said.

No survivors were found in the early hours after the crash, lowering hopes of retrieving anyone alive from the water. Both U.S. and Philippine military forces were searching the southern Philippines waters.

Philippine military spokesman Lt. Col. Danilo Servando said the MH-47 Chinook, carrying eight crew members and two passengers, was not brought down in an attack.

"There was no hostile ground fire," he said.

Some debris was spotted at the crash site near Apo, a tiny

island in the Bohol Sea off the larger island of Negros.

Apo was being transformed into a staging area for the search-and-rescue effort. Some U.S. and Philippine forces involved in the joint exercise were being pulled away to help.

Officials said the helicopter had just made three night flights between Zamboanga, a major Philippine military base, and nearby Basilan island, parts of which are a stronghold of the Muslim extremist group Abu Sayyaf. The rebels are holding an American missionary couple and a Filipino nurse.

Along with a second MH-47, the ill-fated helicopter left Zamboanga shortly after midnight for a two-hour flight to Mactan, an islet near the city of Cebu where the United States has a supply base for the Basilan mission, Servando said. It crashed around 2:30 a.m. (12:30 p.m.

CST Thursday) in deep water.

The second MH-47 conducted an aerial search; it was joined by a U.S. Navy P-3 and a U.S. Air Force C-130 airplane, as well as Philippine aircraft and ships.

Col. Alexander Aleo, the commander of the Philippine military's 103rd Brigade headquarters on Basilan, said "everything looked normal" as the choppers dropped off the last of 160 U.S. Special Forces and supplies that have been arriving over the last two weeks.

The Americans have been operating under extremely tight security, with transport planes landing at night with all of their lights off. Aleo said the two helicopters used a system in which one landed — never turning off its engines — while the other hovered above as a defensive measure.

"There was no mechanical trouble reported or any rebel activity that might have affect-

ed their flight," Aleo said.

He said the American troops were monitoring developments by radio while preparing to deploy to outlying military camps from the main military base on Basilan. Col. David Maxwell, the head of the U.S. contingent in Basilan, said those plans would not change.

The U.S. soldiers who arrived overnight were packing bags, cleaning their guns, or trying to catch a quick nap.

With its distinctive tandem rotors, the MH-47 is the Special Forces version of the CH-47 heavy transport helicopter that has been in use since 1962.

Last week, a huge C-17 U.S. military transport airplane was grounded when one of its four engines issued flames as it was landing at the Zamboanga military airport. On Tuesday, a U.S. C-130 transport plane underwent repairs there for a brake problem.

# Code changes taxing; errors rife

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As if tax forms weren't complicated enough already, the sweeping tax law enacted last year is forcing taxpayers to grapple with dozens of changes. One new line alone has caused more than 1 million errors.

Even with the tax relief President Bush signed, the tax laws are "an abomination," and new government reports will illustrate the "absurdities," Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill said Thursday. He pledged anew to try to simplify tax laws, but the White House could make his job

more difficult: Bush is proposing new tax credits that would add more complexity.

The 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut passed by Congress and signed by Bush in June made 441 tax law changes, according to H&R Block Inc. Most will be phased in gradually over the decade, but some important ones are in effect.

The Internal Revenue Service expects approximately 132 million individual returns this year, including a projected 45 million to be filed electronically. The deadline is midnight April 15 in most of the country. Procrastinators can request an automatic four-month extension to file the forms,

but any taxes owed must be paid on time to avoid penalties.

Through Feb. 15, average refunds were \$2,210, almost 12 percent more compared with the same period last year, mainly because of the lower tax rates and a bigger child tax credit, according to statistics released Thursday. E-filing by people using home computers is running 38 percent ahead of last year.

Because of extra mailroom precautions resulting from last year's anthrax scare, IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti says more taxpayers should give computer e-filing a fresh look to reduce the chance for paperwork delays and to cut the agency's costs.

"The less paper we get, the better off we're going to be," he said.

Millions of taxpayers got some benefit of the big tax cut in the form of rebate checks of up to \$300 for individuals and \$600 for married couples that were mailed out over the summer and fall.

But Congress, seeking to spread the wealth, authorized a new line on this year's tax forms for people to claim a credit if they got no check or received less than the full amount. This credit is sowing widespread confusion; the IRS has received more than 1 million returns with errors related to it.

## NATION BRIEF

### Video contradicts exec's testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enron executives urged employees to invest all their retirement money in Enron stock, a Democratic congressman said Thursday after obtaining a videotape of a company meeting.

Rep. Henry Waxman said a video from 1999 seems to conflict with recent Senate testimony by Enron executive Cindy Olson, who testified on Feb. 5 that the company was legally prohibited from giving investment advice to employees.

According to the congressman, a

woman who is identified only as "Cindy" on the video responds "absolutely" when asked by an employee, "should we invest all of our 401(k) in Enron stock?"

Enron executive Jeffrey Skilling nodded his head in agreement to the word "absolutely," according to Waxman. The California Democrat said Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay, chief operating officer Skilling, and Vice Chairman Joseph Sutton were at the podium when the question was asked and answered.

Calls to Enron headquarters in Houston and to the office of Skilling's spokeswoman were not immediately returned.

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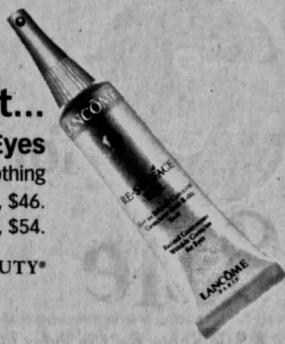
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**WORLD**

# Colombian peace talks over; military pounds rebel bases

By Andrew Selsky  
Associated Press

**SAN VICENTE DEL CAGUAN, Colombia** — Military jets flew hundreds of sorties against a major rebel stronghold Thursday, bringing Colombia's 38-year civil war into a potentially bloodier phase after the peace process was abruptly halted.

Bombs were falling on rebel territory just hours after President Andres Pastrana — angered by a rebel hijacking of a civilian airliner — broke off peace talks and condemned the rebel Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC.

The government ordered 13,000 troops to advance on the rebel stronghold, and three plane-loads of counterinsurgency troops landed at an airport in Florencia, a three-hour drive to the west.

Army officials said 85 targets were hit in more than 200 sorties against the rebel safe

haven, a Switzerland-sized area that was the site of the peace negotiations. The government did not comment on casualties, but there were unconfirmed reports that the aerial bombardment hit the tiny hamlet of Rubi, killing and injuring civilians.

A woman reached by two-way radio in Rubi said a boy about 4 years old and an adult were killed, and four people were wounded. The woman, who gave her name only as Adriana, pleaded for medical supplies. Officials in San Vicente del Caguan, the rebel zone's main town, said they would try to send an ambulance at daylight.

The warplanes' targets included clandestine airstrips and rebel training camps in the zone, which Pastrana ceded to the FARC in November 1998 in an effort to bring the 16,000-strong rebel army to the negotiating table. The rebel haven in southern Colombia is sparsely populated, with approximately

100,000 people.

Residents in San Vicente del Caguan posted white flags at their homes. "The white flags symbolize peace. We don't want anything to happen," said homemaker Amelia de Ficaro, 68.

Citizens stripped six vehicles abandoned by the rebels along a road outside town. Also left behind was a sign that referred to U.S. anti-drug aid to Colombia. "The gringos give the arms. Colombia provides the dead," it said. Some 3,500 people are killed annually in the 38-year war.

The United States has provided Colombia's military with machine guns, combat helicopters and hundreds of military and civilian advisers in the fight against rebels.

So far, it all has been in the name of battling drugs, not guerrillas. But with the breakdown of Colombia's peace process, momentum is building for greater U.S. involvement.



Luis Benavides/Associated Press  
Four members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, FARC, were captured in Medellin, Colombia, on Thursday. On Wednesday night, President Andres Pastrana broke off peace talks with FARC and ordered the military to move against its stronghold.

# Arafat forces arrest 3; Sharon wants buffers

By Mark Lavie  
Associated Press

**JERUSALEM** — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat repeated a call to halt violence Thursday, and his security forces arrested three suspects in the assassination of an Israeli Cabinet minister, one of Israel's conditions for releasing Arafat from a two-month siege.

Arafat's West Bank office was among the targets of Israeli air strikes Thursday, the third day of punishing Israeli reprisals for Palestinian attacks. At least seven Palestinians and an Israeli Arab were killed, and two Israeli soldiers wounded in the day's bloodshed.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon announced in a nationally televised speech and news conference that his government would set up buffer zones to separate Israel- and the Palestinian-ruled areas to provide security.

"In order to enhance the security of the citizens of Israel, and for the purpose of achieving a security separation, we have decided to establish buffer zones," he said. "During a discussion of the Security Cabinet, it was decided to immediately

begin marking buffer zones and placing obstacles along them."

Palestinian security took a step toward easing tensions by arresting three suspects in the Oct. 17, 2001, assassination of Israeli Cabinet minister Rehavam Zeevi, a key Israeli condition for removing the tanks besieging Arafat's headquarters in Ramallah. Sharon spokesman Ranaan Gissin said the three must be put on trial before the blockade would be ended.

Arafat said the three militants from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, arrested in a raid in Nablus, would be "put on trial in our territories," rejecting calls that they be extradited. Col. Talal Dweikat said the arrest order came directly from Arafat.

Speaking to reporters, Arafat also urged a halt in fighting, referring to "the initiative that I began on Dec. 16 to make the cease-fire hold" shortly after Israel began its siege.

However, the violence continued through the day and into the night, with Israel targeting Palestinian security buildings in the West Bank and Gaza.

# Afghan refugees surge out of north

By Louis Meixler  
Associated Press

**KABUL, Afghanistan** — As thousands of Afghans fled hunger, drought, and violence in the north, the country's interim leader moved Thursday to play down apparent rifts in his new government. The CIA, meanwhile, warned that the seeds are present for renewed civil war.

Thousands of ethnic Pashtuns are fleeing northern Afghanistan, contending that anti-Taliban commanders have been inciting people to loot their homes and, in some cases, kill them, said U.N. spokesman Yusuf Hassan.

The international humanitarian-aid organization Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders) issued an urgent appeal Thursday for more food aid in northern Afghanistan, saying malnutrition, mortality rates, and the number of displaced people are all rising sharply.

The struggle to establish order and peace in post-Taliban Afghanistan came up against a new test when gunmen opened fire on a British patrol in the

capital, Kabul, and the British returned fire, a peacekeepers' spokesman said Thursday. It was the second such incident in less than a week.

Success in the quest for stability largely depends on whether the interim government can rein in the ethnic, tribal, and personal rivalries that have cleaved the Central Asian nation of 24 million people for more than two decades.

The cohesion of the government itself came into question this week after interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai accused senior members of his own administration of assassinating Aviation Minister Abdul Rahman during a riot last week among would-be Islamic pilgrims at the Kabul airport.

On Wednesday, Foreign Minister Abdullah publicly disavowed Karzai's version of events, saying the angry mob, not government conspirators, killed Rahman. Both Karzai and Abdullah have sought to quell media speculation of a rift inside the government.

The Cabinet is "extremely united," Karzai told Associated Press Television News. Yet he did not back away

from his initial claim of a conspiracy in Rahman's killing. "The investigation is going on. We know who did it," he said. In recent days about 20,000

Afghans, mostly people fleeing drought, hunger, and ethnic strife, have fled to Chaman, a crossing point on the Afghan-Pakistani border, said Hassan, the U.N. spokesman.

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# Daniel Pearl, kidnapped reporter, confirmed dead

## REPORTER

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a statement.

Pearl, whose pregnant wife, Mariane, is also a journalist, was abducted after arranging to interview the leader of a radical Muslim faction with purported ties to the Al Qaeda terrorist network and terror suspect Richard Reid. In December 2001, Reid was arrested on a Paris-Miami flight he allegedly boarded with explosives in his shoes.

Pakistani police have seized several suspects, including an

extremist who said in court that he engineered Pearl's abduction.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.S. Embassy in Pakistan received evidence Thursday that Pearl is dead, but spokesman Richard Boucher provided no details on the evidence.

Two U.S. officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said a videotape purportedly showed Pearl either dead or being killed, and the FBI was evaluating the tape's authenticity. It was not immediately clear when the tape was made.

In a statement, the *Journal* said Pearl's "murder is an act of barbarism that makes a mockery of everything Danny's kidnappers claimed to believe in."

The *Journal* statement, signed by Publisher Peter Kann and Managing Editor Paul Steiger, called Pearl "an outstanding colleague, a great reporter, and a dear friend of many at the *Journal*."

"We will, in coming months, find ways, public and private, to celebrate the great work and good works Danny did. But today is a day to grieve," it said. In Beijing, a grim-faced Bush

decried Pearl's slaying and said such crimes "only deepen the resolve of the United States" to fight terrorism. He spoke earlier today, on the last day of his six-day Asia tour.

Musharraf's office said the Pakistani president offered condolences to Pearl's family and colleagues.

The killing "will not deter him, his government, and the people of Pakistan from acting with all their strength against terrorists and in fighting this menace together with the international community," the statement said.

Pakistani officials said there were indications that Pearl had been lured into a trap by false information.

Four days after Pearl disappeared, an e-mail sent to Pakistani and international media showed photos of him in captivity and demanded that the United States repatriate Pakistanis captured in Afghanistan and detained at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

A second e-mail sent Jan. 30 said Pearl would be killed in 24 hours. That was the last known message from his captors. On Feb. 12, Islamic militant

Ahmad Omar Saeed Sheikh was arrested in the case. He said during a court hearing that he had engineered Pearl's abduction to protest Pakistan's alliance with the United States' post-Sept. 11 war on terrorism.

"Our country shouldn't be catering to America's needs," the militant said.

According to Pakistani authorities, Saeed, a British-born key figure in an airplane hijacking and hostage incident in 1999, first told them Pearl was alive but later asserted that the reporter had been killed in an escape attempt around Jan. 31.

## Adult-care center hit with funds cut

### SUPERVISORS

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trimming the budget involved cutting money from places that would affect the least number of people.

"We felt Pathways had a sufficient amount to sustain itself this year," Harney said.

The adult-care center will not turn away anyone for service, nor will it charge more for service, said Pathways Program Director Jeff Kellbach.

"It was a total shock," Benson-Vorwald said of the deappropriation. "We were not given any indication that this particular year they were going to eliminate all support."

Pathways provides daytime care for people 18 and older with physical and mental problems ranging from multiple sclerosis

to Alzheimer's disease. Of all human services affected, Pathways took the largest cut as a percentage of its total budget, supervisors said.

The bulk of Pathways' funding comes from patient revenue, but the center operates on a sliding-fee scale that allows individuals who aren't able to pay the full \$45 per day fee to be cared for regardless of income. More than 50 percent of its patients are on the sliding-fee scale.

Funds from Johnson County helped the center to subsidize the sliding scale and keep the center affordable, Kellbach said.

Harney said the supervisors would consider a proposal for a purchase-for-service agreement between Pathways and the board in which money would be allocated on a case-by-case basis. Pentacrest Inc. officials said

they would support pursuing such an agreement, which wouldn't go into effect until fiscal year 2004.

In 1996, Johnson County allocated approximately \$84,000 — 68 percent — of the program's budget. In fiscal year 2002, the county allocated 12.5 percent of Pathways' budget.

Kellbach said the organization has made huge strides in the last five years toward self-sufficiency, but the loss of county funding comes at a difficult time.

Pathways purchased its new location at Pepperwood Lane in July 2001. The purchase price, plus costs for renovations, totaled just more than \$1 million.

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## UIHC interpreters fill the gap

### INTERPRETER

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"They apologize for not understanding. But they're grateful for the service."

As UIHC staff physician Barcey Levy examines Devalle, the beeper clipped on Solis' shirt lets loose a shrill cry — an occurrence Solis said happens 20 times each day.

She has been on call for just as many years, keeping the beeper on her jewelry box at night, staying within 14 miles of Iowa City at all times, and avoiding movie theaters for the last four years.

"A lot of doctors are really compassionate and understanding," Solis said. "But others will yell — like that will make [patients] understand. A lot of it is just ignorance."

Three out of every four requests for interpreters are for Spanish speakers, but 30 other languages are covered by 100 freelance interpreters. Patients needing an interpreter make up less than 1 percent of all UIHC patients.

The 25-year-old service is in constant flux because many interpreters are UI students



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan  
Alejandro Devalle, left, describes his ailment to Dr. Barcey Levy, center, with the assistance of hospital interpreter Mary Solis.

who leave after graduation. Others are parents with other commitments. The UIHC is in need of Bosnian, Korean, Vietnamese, French, and Chinese interpreters.

The UIHC meets 95 percent of requests for interpreters, but, at times, it forces patients to take matters unto themselves.

Levy recalls an incident last fall in which a interpreter was

not available to get consent to administer an epidermal for a woman in labor.

"The only person available to speak English was her 10-year-old son, and that was kind of wild," Levy said.

An interpreter was eventually reached by phone after doctors refused to accept his services.

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## Experts upbeat on economic turnaround

### ECONOMY

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quarter. Many said the gross domestic product may have risen by 1 percent in the October-December quarter, based on the stronger trade showing, instead of the originally reported 0.2 percent increase.

Kevin Hassett, an economist at the American Enterprise Institute, said the statistics will show that the recession actually ended in November.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, the official arbiter of when recessions begin and end, has said the downturn began in March, ending a record 10-year stretch of prosperity. The bureau is not expected to issue a ruling on the end of the downturn for several more months.

If current indications hold up, and the third quarter, when the GDP fell at a 1.3 percent rate, is the only negative period, the drop in economic output during the recession will be a small 0.3 percent, making this the mildest recession in U.S. history. That record has been held by the 1969-70 recession, which also ended a

long expansion, when GDP fell by 0.6 percent.

The National Association for Business Economics said Thursday that 60 percent of the economists on its forecasting panel believe the recession is already over. Only two of the 37 forecasters said they believe the downturn will linger into the spring.

"America's longest expansion in history has been followed by one of the shortest, shallowest recessions on record," said association President Harvey Rosenblum, the director of economic research at the Dallas Federal Reserve bank.

The group's newest forecast put economic growth at 1.5 percent for this year and an even stronger 3.8 percent in 2003.

President Bush's economic brain trust also expressed optimism about a rebounding economy during a round-table discussion Thursday with reporters.

Chief White House economist Lawrence Lindsey said, "The first quarter is likely to be a fairly good one as these things go." And R. Glenn Hubbard, the head of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, said a consensus private forecast of growth of around 1.5 percent in the current

quarter appeared to be on target.

David Wyss, the chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York, said the worry now is not whether the recession is ending but how strong the recovery will be.

He said the early part of the recovery may be a jobless recovery like the early months of the last upturn when Bush's father was president.

"My worry is what are we going to do for an encore after the effects of the government's tax cuts and interest-rate reductions wear off," Wyss said.

Wyss predicted that unemployment will rise to around 6.5 percent at midyear before starting to decline. But he said the improvement may stall around where the jobless rate is currently — at 5.6 percent.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that the number of Americans filing new claims for unemployment benefits rose to 383,000 last week. Although that was an increase of 10,000 from the previous week, analysts noted that new claims remained near a six-month low and the rash of layoffs that occurred after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks seems to have abated.

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The strong signal from the indicators is that the recession is ending and that the recovery could be more vigorous than earlier anticipated.

— Ken Goldstein, a senior economist with the New York-based industry group that issues the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, a key gauge of future activity.

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### Editorial

## Opening Parklawn Apartments to freshmen is only a first step

This past year, the UI received one of its largest classes of entering freshmen. Many of them were placed in temporary housing until a permanent location could be found for them. The university is expecting next year's number of entering freshmen to be as high as or even higher than this past year's, and it is searching for answers.

In response to the overcrowding, the university has decided to transform Parklawn Apartments into a temporary, need-based residence hall for freshmen. Dicta Schoenfelder, the housing manager for Residence Services, said the UI has been working on building another West Side residence hall for some years in response to large enrollments, but the project is still in the planning stages. Parklawn Apartments, located on the hill above Hancher and the Levitt Center, has 53 units that will house 139 new freshmen.

Schoenfelder said the rooms in Stanley and Burge Residence Halls were originally designed for triple occupancy but were reduced to double occupancy in response to enrollment. Now

### The university needs to devise a long-term plan that addresses the issues of higher enrollment and housing shortages.

that enrollment is on the rise again, these dorms will be filled to capacity as needed.

So if housing incoming students is a problem, why does the university continue to accept so many applicants?

Lisa Lopes, the associate provost for undergraduate education, said the school has to accept all qualified in-state students; thus, it cannot cap enrollment. However, it is closely monitoring the number of applicants.

Because capping is not an option, perhaps the university could require juniors and seniors to move out of the dorms and find apartments in town. This would guarantee residence-hall space for freshmen and help them to at least have a place of their own while they deal with all of the other changes at the UI. With budget cuts, tuition increases, larger class sizes, and canceled classes, temporary housing adds unne-

cessary stress to an already tense transition for freshmen.

In addition, the university should look into buying local apartment buildings so it could lease apartments to students at low rents.

The university is taking a step in the right direction in opening Parklawn to freshmen, but a plan that would address long-term issues would better serve the community as a whole. Freshmen who are left waiting too long for housing may become discouraged and leave the university. Worse than that, they may assume that the college experience isn't worth the tuition increases and decide to give up on college all together.

Either way, the future of the university depends on these freshmen. Without them, the school will not have to address issues of not enough rooms — it will face the issue of too many rooms.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Calling all true Hawkeye fans

I know how disappointed everyone is in the performance of the men's basketball team this year, myself included.

However, I'm just as disappointed in all those empty seats in Carver. Our lack of enthusiasm and support of this team has permeated the campus and undoubtedly reached the players.

As fans, isn't it only right that we cheer them on in both good and bad times? Aren't we supposed to build our team up and not tear it down? I can hardly imagine how frustrated the coaches and players must be. We most certainly haven't helped the cause.

So ... let's be real fans and encourage our Hawkeyes!

Mikel Brandhorst  
UI student

#### Flex your muscles with Little Debbie

As somebody says, when it rains, you can either hide from it or play in it. So, like our distinguished B.A.D. Fred Antczak, I'd like to see students and parents march around Des Moines in galoshes, hopping in the especially big puddles that

come our way, and basically making a happy mess of things in Joyous protest of our shrinking budget.

What I would also like to see — because the best part of the Politics of Joy is its close association with the Politics of Everyday and, thus, the Joy of Everyday — is some good-natured action about student issues that, while not as pressing as budget cuts, still deserve our attention.

Ever heard of Flex Dollars? Flex Dollars is the not-so-flexible extra money students must pay for the right to eat at Burge Cafeteria. If a student wants a meal plan, he or she must pay \$200 each year, in advance and on top of the regular board fees, toward an account redeemable only at the IMU food joints (no, you can't buy books with it). If a student doesn't purchase \$200 worth of Caesar Chicken Wraps by year's end, he or she forfeits the remaining money, which, according to Super Strings-Attached Theory, is then sucked into a fiscal black hole, possibly the same one that swallows reverted student fees.

This strikes me as unfair, and I think we should have some fun with our inflexible dollars. The IMU is kind enough to offer a variety of Little Debbie Snack Cake products,

any number of which can be our very own for the low price of 25 cents each. This means that each student with Flex Dollars could use her or his money to purchase 800 snack cakes in the next three months. There are hundreds of snack cakes displayed at the Union Station at any one time. If we plan it right, one student can clean out the store each day. Adhering to the laws of supply and demand, Little Debbie Incorporated will respond to skyrocketing sales by increasing the size of its display and the frequency with which it is replenished. Soon, an enterprising student will be able to purchase more than 400 Nutty Bars a day. If there are roughly 88 days left before school is out (someone would have to skip Spring Break), just 44 students and their Flexible Dollars could purchase 35,000 pre-packaged snacks, plus more than 400 little milk cartons, before May 17.

Imagine the Joy when a charitable group of students gives back to their school by dumping 35,000 Zebra Cakes — at a poundage of 2.31 tons — in front of the vice president of Student Services' door ... President Humphrey would be proud.

Mike Brooks  
UI senior



## The unhealthy habit of 'ridiculously' high standards

One of the biggest shocks of so-called adulthood is hearing your mother's voice come out of your mouth. Things you swore you'd never say — generic proclamations like, "Because I say so, that's why!" — escape unbidden from your lips.

Before long, you're not just talking like your mother, you're thinking like her. In my case, I've turned into my mom in the high standards I set for other people. Especially for (a) my own kids, (b) purported friends, and (c) individuals with authority over me. My two sons will tell you their mom's a nag and a critic (although what they don't know is that I say nice things about them behind their backs). My friends will concede that, if you have demonstrated your friendship over time, I am loyal to a fault and will overlook

small lapses. But if you slip up at an early stage, failing to deliver on even the tiniest understanding, I can be ridiculously unforgiving. As for authority figures, if my work or life come under your purview, I will watch you like a hawk and catalogue any fault or failing I perceive. This last habit is unhealthy. So is my readiness to divulge my views of my superiors, applying the rigorous criteria my mother taught me. If I have something good to say, I say it, and mean it. If I have something bad to say, I say it, risks be damned. Somewhat like offering up your own head on a platter.

Thus, if some campus committee invites comments on matters about which I have an opinion, that committee is likely to hear from me. I respond in good conscience, knowing mine is just one voice among many, certain



Judy Polumbaum

A VIEW FROM THE SIXTH FLOOR

my tendency toward harsh judgment will be balanced by fairer and clearer-minded commentators. I'll even contribute my two cents to reviews of central administrators, conducted every so many years in accordance with bureaucratic procedures detailed in bureaucratic documents.

I'm always curious to see the results of these reviews — at least, the part I'm allowed to see. A review actually produces two reports: one public, on the

"office" under study, the other confidential, to which "office-holders," to which peons are not privy. As a freedom-of-information type, I think rules of confidentiality that protect us commoners should not apply to administrators above a certain level. These are bona fide public officials with large numbers of subordi-

nates, vast areas of responsibility, and, let's say it, generous salaries. I think reports on both the office and the office-holder should be public. In fact, in some other states, public records laws mandate such disclosure.

But that's not what irks me right now. What I'm wondering is why a couple of ostensibly ongoing reviews of top administrators have yet to produce any public report at all. In one case, the process started so long ago I couldn't remember exactly. So I looked it up, and it

turned out the review committee was formed and comments solicited some 15 months ago. I sent mine via e-mail back in December 2000. No report yet.

I'm an unreconstructed newspaper reporter. When you've worked on daily deadlines, the schedules by which academic outfits operate seem absurd. Take the operations of peer-reviewed journals. An author submits an article, the editor sends it to two or three readers, who take months to reply, and even if the article is accepted, it may spend a year or more in the publication pipeline. Some of this is unavoidable, but academics everywhere could hasten the reviewing stage. My opinion is that a reader who can't get to a manuscript in a month or less shouldn't be in this racket. Evidently, I'm in a minority on the definition of reasonable turnaround.

As long as I'm venting, I'll share something else that's bothering me. A colleague recently asked me to speak to her class. When I agreed, she said she was "thrilled and grateful" because "collegiality is so rare these days." Afterwards, she sent me a formal letter of thanks, presumably to put in my dossier to help prove how collegial I am.

Instead of feeling pleased, I felt depressed that what I'd done might deserve special mention. I'd rather believe that what goes around comes around: My colleague will talk to someone else's class without second thought, someone else will come to my class without batting an eye, and all of us will know we can count on each other.

I admit it: My standards are preposterously high. I think I'll go put my head back in the sand.

Judy Polumbaum is a *DI* columnist.

### On the Spot

If you were Steve Alford, would you start Rod Thompson or Reggie Evans Saturday against Michigan?



"Not Reggie, because he hasn't gone to class; he's supposed to be here to get an education."

Jaci Soltis  
UI senior



"I'd start Reggie, because he has better experience."

Steve Davis  
UI senior



"Reggie. It's a business; you've got to let the better people play."

Amy Brown  
UI sophomore



"Reggie, because he's going to class now."

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"I would start both of them, because they're the two best rebounders; nobody else rebounds."

Jeff Wiseman  
UI senior

# Arts & entertainment

## Gettin' down by gettin' intimate

By Dan Maloney  
The Daily Iowan

On the South Side of town, where rattling clank sounds of steel and bell whistles shriek through the air from the Iowa Interstate Railroad, there is a sense of nowhere — a part of town off the beaten track from the hustle and bustle of downtown Iowa City.

But life does exist here, in this seemingly dreary section of town where most stores sit vacant. Sal's Music Emporium, 624 S. Dubuque St., is a record store and a rare live-music venue that has brought a certain zeal to the normalities of the tranquil scenery.

The store was opened by Sal Leanhart at the beginning of the fall semester in 1997. Leanhart, who worked at BJ Records before turning entrepreneur, has since opened his arms to local musicians and music lovers, creating a die-hard sense of loyalty from his customers.

Leanhart may look like a famous rocker in an '80s hair-metal band — his reddish hair exceeds his shoulder, his genuine face is stubbly, and his presence behind the counter is stoic — but his taste for music is not restricted to '80s hard rock. Country/Americana-style bands softly coo on the store's stereo amid the jingles of incoming customers, who Leanhart greets with his warm and friendly presence.

While the atmosphere of

### Local Music #5 Venue Profile

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

Sal's may be similar to other record stores — CDs filed into categories, records placed accordingly, T-shirts displayed in rows, striking band posters fastened on the walls, stickers and patches displayed on a back wall — unlike most record stores, Sal's has a PA system with two large Peavey speakers that sit parallel to one another. Almost every Saturday afternoon, Sal's hosts in-store shows in which mostly local acts display their talent, as well as notable out-of-town bands.

His shows are generally free, and he offers beverages and free hors d'œuvres. The food and drink set the mood as a very party-like, festive one.

"The reason that I offer beverages and food is because it gives the shows a more relaxed atmosphere. People seem to unwind and react to the music easier when food and drinks are involved," Leanhart said.

The music shows themselves often seem to play into the relaxed atmosphere. Bands normally strip-down from the bombastic amplitude of ampli-

fiers and opt for the soft sounding tones of acoustic guitars and delicate percussion instruments. However, not all shows at Sal's are acoustic-guitar affairs. The quaint home-quality of Sal's makes musicians more prone to try different sets for a well-eased audience.

In the past, Sal's has hosted larger acts, including former Meatmen bass player Mike Watt, Americana/roots-rockers the Old 97's, and Canadian pop punkers Chixdiggit. Local bands and musicians Dave Moore, Dave Zollo, and Leanhart's own Black Milk and The Egnogs have also played the venue.

The social atmosphere also adds to Sal's appeal. A sense of camaraderie exists among frequent customers. Within the cozy social environment, the option of asking a musician for an autograph is reassuringly easy. There is no backstage to separate the audience from the musician, and Sal's is small enough to allow for this intimate setting.

While a major setback occurred for Sal and his business a few months ago, when Sal's was burglarized, benefit shows at the Mill and Gabe's allowed Sal to replace his stereo and computer. And after more than four years of selling music and catering to the local music scene Sal's still seems to be one of the more appealing venues in town to catch live music.

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## The Daily Iowan

## The parallels of stories and love

By Carlos Ortega-Amparan  
The Daily Iowan

The beguiling history of 18th century Ethiopia is transported to the present in *The God Who Begat a Jackal*.

Nega Mezlekia brings to the Western reader a world and an era often ignored by Western historians and literati, while at the same time introducing traditional storytelling feats from the Horn of Africa.

A woven tapestry of magical elements and historically paralleled conflicts seep from the pages into the reader's imagination. Though the accounts from the tale are strictly fiction, one can definitely draw parallels with historical events — past and present.

The 17th and 18th centuries were a time of isolation and of civil wars among tribes swearing allegiance to a religion or a leader. *The God Who Begat a Jackal* meanders through these historical affinities while adding fantasy. The plight of a peasant, as depicted in the novel, is accurate in the illustration of the relationships intrinsic in a caste society, but formulated circumstances and supernatural events prompt the fictional telling of the story away from historical fact.

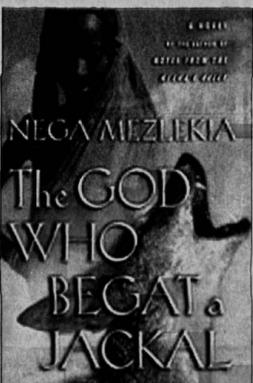
Traditional attitudes in regard to supernatural forces bleed into everyday life, regulating lifestyles and conditions. The

birth of a class-mixed child evolving into an animalistic creature, spirits slipping into realms and kidnapping pilgrims, and 200-year-old abettors counseling on battles are all examples of the realistic concept placed on supernatural events, suffusing the life of peasants and nobility in this opulent tale of zeal and treachery.

The story echoes three parallel stories: the struggle of an impermissible love, the conflict within a class system, and the injurious aspects of religious bigotry. Told through Teferi, the son of an overseer, the lives of peasants, religious figures, and nobility unravel with the shifting to modernity of a kingdom in Ethiopia.

The forbidden love of a slave and noble encompasses most of the story in the backdrop of religious and tribal fervor. Gudu and Astra, in their illicit love, challenge the current rule of society, all the while a king is trying to maintain his daughter's honor (so closely linked with his own) and keep his kingdom's future out of harm's way. Along with a defiant daughter, Count Ashenafi is also involved in a constant juggle of muttonous religious figures and rebellious peasantry that weighs significantly on his attempt to maintain the status quo and his rule.

The semblance to Gabriel Garcia-Marquez and the fantastical *One Hundred Years of Solitude* is



no accident. The weaving of reality and fantasy in Latin American literature strongly resembles African literature. Mezlekia was flattered with the connection drawn to his favorite author at the Prairie Lights reading of his book, and he offered an explanation as well.

"In Latin American literature as in African literature, the supernatural is just the way of life. If I were to lose a piece of meat on my way home ... and tell the story of losing it to some spirit, my mother would believe me, and there would be no question to the validity to my story."

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# Bush follows well-trod path on China

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In reaching out for better relations with China, President Bush is following a well-worn path for U.S. presidents.

Hard campaign rhetoric over human-rights abuses, weapons policies, and Taiwan usually yields to more pragmatic concerns, such as improved business relations.

In Bush's case, the mellowing was hastened by the attacks of Sept. 11 and the need for support in the war against terrorism.

Overnight, the U.S. national-security focus shifted from rising powers such as China to decaying ones such as Afghanistan that are crucibles for international terrorism and those who practice it.

Nearing the end of a six-day Asia tour, Bush promised in Beijing on Thursday that the United States would be a "steady partner" to China. He thanked Chinese President Jiang Zemin for his help in the anti-terrorism war and pressed him to help move North Korea toward moderation.

Bush failed, however, to make headway in getting China to stop the export of missiles and nuclear-weapons technology. While muting his criticism of China's human-rights record, Bush did appeal to China's leaders to be more tolerant of the world's religions.

"There is no choice but to engage with China. Every president comes down to what has

essentially been the same U.S. policy for 30 years," said Derek Mitchell, a former Pentagon Asia analyst now with the Center for International and Strategic Studies. "It's a fairly predictable trajectory. It just happened very quickly in this administration."

Ever since President Nixon visited China in 1972 and began the process of restoring normal diplomatic relations, U.S. presidents have wound up reaching out to Beijing to forge better economic and political relations — and to calm potential flash points.

As a candidate, Bush called for

strengthening military ties with Taiwan and vowed to defend the island if China attacked. That was a more explicit pledge than his recent predecessors made, although President Clinton did send an armada to the Taiwan Straits in 1996 in response to Chinese missile threats.

Bush also asserted U.S. interests in other ways that China found threatening, including a promise for stronger U.S. alliances with Japan, South Korea, Australia, and others in the region — raising Chinese concerns about encirclement.

Bush's missile-defense proposals are particularly disliked in Beijing.

With fewer than 20 intercontinental ballistic missiles — compared with the thousands maintained by Russia and the United States — China sees itself as particularly vulnerable. Beijing also fears an extension of the defense shield to East Asia would blunt its threat to use force if necessary to recover Taiwan.

Bush's approval of a potent arms package for Taiwan and last spring's confrontation over a U.S. spy plane sent U.S.-Chinese ties into a nosedive. Further

aggravating the relationship: the discovery by Chinese authorities of listening devices on Jiang's U.S.-made Boeing 767 jet.

But both Bush and Jiang suggested this week that U.S.-Chinese relations are warming.

"It is natural for China and the United States to disagree on some issues," Jiang said after the two leaders met in the Great Hall of the People. "As long as the two sides act in a spirit of mutual respect, equality, and seeking common ground ... we will be able to gradually narrow our differences."

"No one's comfortable cozying

up to China. But on the other hand, when you step back, you can say that this process of engagement seems to be helping China to gradually open up," said Michael O'Hanlon, a foreign-policy scholar at the Brookings Institution.

On this trip, Bush was unable to win China's agreement on halting the sale of missile and nuclear technology to Iran, Pakistan, North Korea, and other nations.

Iran and North Korea, along with Iraq, make up the "axis of evil" that Bush has targeted for the next phase of his drive to wipe out terrorism.

## Ohio man was Nazi, judge says

By Paul Singer  
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A federal judge on Thursday stripped John Demjanjuk of his U.S. citizenship for the second time in his 25-year battle with the Justice Department, declaring that "devastating" testimony confirms the retired autoworker was a Nazi death-camp guard.

The ruling against the 81-year-old Demjanjuk sets in a motion a years-long process that could end in his second expulsion from the United States.

"The government has proven by clear, convincing, and unequivocal evidence that the defendant assisted in the persecution of civilian populations during World War II," U.S. District Judge Paul Matia said.

The Ukrainian immigrant has maintained that he was a prisoner of war.

But the judge said that World War II-era documents, including a military-service pass, prove that Demjanjuk worked in Nazi camps in Sobibor, Trawniki, and Majdanek in Poland, and Flossenburg in Germany.

Demjanjuk could be deported only after all appeals are exhausted and only if the government can find a country willing to take him, said Eli Rosenbaum, the director of the Justice Department's Nazi-hunting Office of Special Investigations.

Demjanjuk could also be extradited to face criminal charges in a country whose citizens were killed in the death camps, said Assistant U.S. Attorney General Michael Chertoff. But no country lodged any immediate request for Demjanjuk's extradition.

Ed Nishnic, Demjanjuk's son-in-law and family spokesman, said Demjanjuk would appeal.

"We most respectfully believe that Judge Matia has made serious factual and legal errors in his opinion," he said. "It is true that judges have ruled against us in the past and public opinion has been against us in the past. Nevertheless, we have proven them wrong before and have been vindicated. We will appeal and will prove them wrong once again."

Ephraim Zuroff, the head of the Israeli branch of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, which hunts Nazis, said: "Justice has won the day."

Demjanjuk was extradited to Israel in 1986 after another federal judge ruled he was the infamous Nazi guard "Ivan the Terrible" at Poland's Treblinka death camp. He was convicted in Israel and sentenced to death in 1988.



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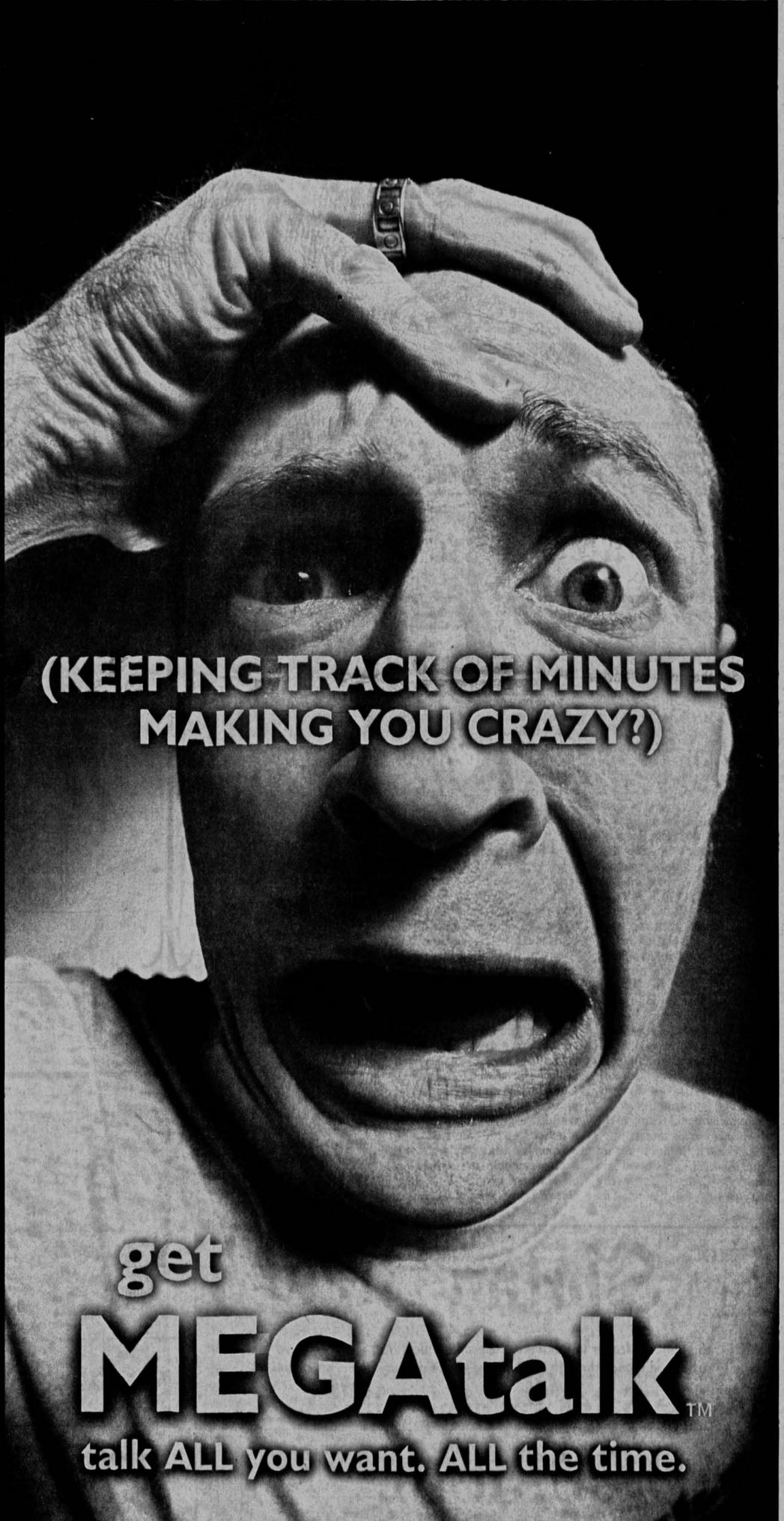
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Friday, Feb. 22, 2002

## Hughes pulls upset, wins gold

By Barry Wilner  
 Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Michelle Kwan's medals collection still is incomplete, thanks to yet another American teenager — Sarah Hughes.

The 16-year-old Hughes, with the performance of her young life, soared from fourth place to win the free skate to win the Olympic gold medal Thursday night. While Hughes played the same role as Tara Lipinski four years ago, Kwan made two major mistakes to fall to third, behind Russian Irina Slutskaya.

Hughes is a year older than Lipinski was at the Nagano Games. She also was a much longer shot to win here, because Lipinski owned a world title in 1998. And Kwan is a far more accomplished skater now, with four world championships and six U.S. titles.

But Hughes was sensational. and the rest of the top competitors were ordinary.

"Oh, my God. Oh, my God," coach Robin Wagner screamed when the marks showed Hughes had won. Hughes' mouth dropped open and tears sprang from both of her eyes.

Hughes showed none of the

tension of her short program, rollicking through seven triple jumps, five in combination. Wagner leaped as high as her student after Hughes nailed a huge triple toe loop-triple loop combo.

The smile on Hughes' face grew along with the crowd's din, and she nearly doubled over in joy when she finished a captivating program. Wagner, meanwhile, practically jumped over the sideboards to hug the youngster, who responded magnificently to the most pressure of her life.

Kwan did not respond nearly as well. She fell on a triple flip, two-footed another triple jump in combination, and didn't skate

with the passion and fire that has become her trademark in world and U.S. championships.

It was eerily reminiscent of how she lost to Lipinski.

Slutskaya had a wide opening, and she skated better than Kwan. But she was conservative, not bothering with any triple-triple combinations that have become her trademark. And she had a sloppy landing on a triple flip.

Still, she appeared stunned and angry that she didn't win. The difference was a tiebreaker with the judge from Finland, who gave Hughes the edge in artistry.



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press

Sarah Hughes reacts after her preformance in the women's free skating program at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, Thursday

## Their final bows

Iowa senior hoopsters bid farewell to lights, fans, and memories of Carver-Hawkeye Arena

By Roseanna Smith  
 The Daily Iowan

Basketball made Iowa women's players Lindsey Meder, Leah Wagner, Beatrice Bullock, and Jerica Watson teammates, but adversity and success on the court made them friends.

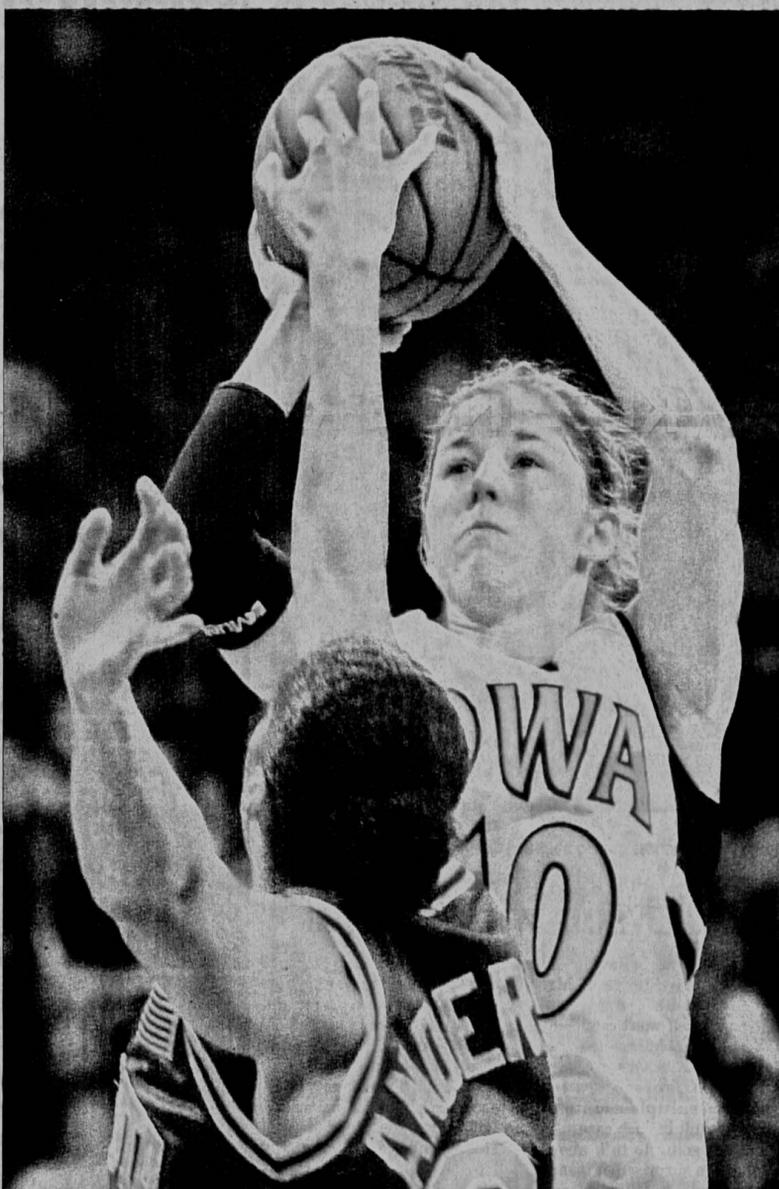
In four years, the team weathered two coaches, two losing seasons, one Big Ten Tournament trophy, one NCAA appearance, and tremendous progress. Although the four seniors will play for the last time under the lights of Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 24, it will not be easy to say goodbye to four of coach Lisa Bluder's stars.

"Every senior day is emotional," Bluder said. "I hate goodbyes, and I'm not very good at them. Last year, I only had those seniors for a year, and it was very emotional for me."

"This is a pretty special senior class. Last year, this class was instrumental in taking the team to the NCAA Tournament, and hopefully will this year as well. It's a strong class, and we will miss their leadership."

During their freshman season, the Hawkeyes went 12-15 overall and lost in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament to Northwestern. Sophomore year was much of the same, though Iowa won just nine games in 1999. In the spring of 2000, former head coach Angie Lee resigned before the final game of the season.

Bluder entered the scene soon after, guiding the Hawkeyes to a 21-10 overall record, second-place finish in the conference, Big Ten trophy, and second-round of



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Lindsey Meder shoots over Minnesota's Kadidja Andersson during the Hawkeyes' 94-83 loss to the Golden Gophers on Feb. 3.

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior Luke Recker, right, spins away from his defender as fellow senior Duez Henderson looks on during the Hawkeyes' 86-78 loss to Minnesota on Feb. 9.

## Men hope to halt skidding season

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

Saturday's 6:05 p.m. game with Michigan marks senior day for the five members of this year's cut-and-paste men's basketball senior class.

Nothing has been standard or commonplace for this group: a couple of knee surgeries, a messy coaching change, a near-fatal car accident, and the current season's disappointment all have transformed the UI into a roller coaster for this class.

Three of the five — Reggie Evans, Luke Recker, and Ryan Hogan — played only two seasons here after transferring to Iowa from other schools. The remaining two — Rod Thompson and Duez Henderson — endured the system overhaul that accompanied current coach Steve Alford's arrival.

"It's kind of a unique situation where we didn't come in here together like [the sophomore] class did, but we've all ended up here after taking our different ways," Hogan said. "Hopefully, we'll be remembered as a hard-working group that played hard every time they hit the floor and tried to win as many basketball games as they could."

Lately, those wins have been fleeing the Hawkeyes. Iowa has lost nine of its last 11 games, including five in a row, and sits tied for ninth place in the Big Ten with a 4-10 conference record (15-13 overall).

Although the season's end doesn't exactly lend itself to a ticker-tape send off, Recker said he's learned a lot during his five-year college basketball career, two of which came as a Hawkeye.

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## Grapplers off to Illinois for season finale

By Ali Noller  
 The Daily Iowan

Coach Jim Zalesky has schooled his Hawkeyes on the technicalities of wrestling. He has conditioned them to levels comparable with Olympic athletes, but now the only thing Zalesky and his staff can do is wait.

Wait, for his No. 3 Hawkeye team to overcome the mental obstacles that have thwarted them from flourishing.

"A lot of these guys have to turn it around themselves," Zalesky said. "It's up to them now. We can push them, to get them there, but when it comes to the mat, they've got to push themselves."

Zalesky and crew will take to the mat Feb. 24 in Champaign, Ill., for their final dual outing of the season. The Hawkeyes (15-4, 4-2 in the Big Ten) face the Fighting Illini in the host city of the Big Ten championships; however, the tournament is not in the same building as the dual. On Feb. 24, the Hawks will wrestle in Huff Hall. The Big Tens, which run March 9-10, will be held in Assembly Hall.

The most anticipated draw of the Big Ten showdown will be between Iowa's top-ranked heavyweight Steve Mocco and Illinois' defending-NCAA champion John Lockhart.

Lockhart brings a 25-3 record to the mat, while Mocco is 28-1, his only loss of the season coming

from Oklahoma's Leonce Crump. Crump finished fourth at last year's NCAA Tournament.

Mocco found himself in an unfamiliar position on Feb. 17, when he was thrown to his back by Indiana's D.J. Radnovich, but he said that experience will only help him to become a tougher contender for a title run.

"It was good for me because I haven't been thrown at all this year," he said. "It was good to get

in that position, so I'm not surprised at all, and I know how to react when it happens."

Zalesky said that the fire Mocco carried through that match will be key in his matchup with Lockhart.

"I don't know if he was mad, or what happened to him, but he was wrestling with intensity," Zalesky said.

And while the Feb. 24 marquee matchup could be a preview of the Big Ten finals, Mocco maintains that he will use the "same stuff" to continue his streak.

"I'm just looking at it as another guy I've got to beat," he said.

Other key bouts will feature 184-pound Jessman Smith, who



Zalesky

"It's up to them, now"

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### Hawkeye Sports

TODAY

Men's gymnastics vs. Michigan  
 7 p.m. UI Field House  
 Women's gymnastics at LSU  
 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.

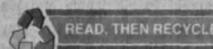
SATURDAY

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.  
 Softball at Georgia State Tournament  
 10 a.m. Atlanta  
 SPORTS ON TV  
 Golf  
 1 p.m. WGC Match Play, 3rd round ESPN  
 Auto racing  
 2 p.m. NASCAR N. Carolina 400 Fox  
 Men's college basketball  
 6 p.m. Marquette at Cincinnati ESPN  
 8 p.m. Louisville at St. Louis ESPN  
 Women's college basketball  
 7 p.m. DePaul at Texas Christian Fox

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# SPORTS

## MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**All Times CST**  
**Top 25 Schedule**  
**Thursday's Games**  
 No. 3 Duke 90, No. 20 Wake Forest 61  
 No. 20 Southern California 77, No. 10 Stanford 58  
 No. 11 Pittsburgh 78, Rutgers 59  
 No. 15 Oregon 71, Washington State 77  
 California 69, No. 25 UCLA 51  
**Today's Games**  
 No. 4 Cincinnati vs. No. 9 Marquette, 6 p.m.  
 No. 7 Gonzaga at San Francisco, 9 p.m.  
**Saturday's Games**  
 No. 5 Alabama vs. No. 8 Florida, 1 p.m.  
 No. 6 Oklahoma vs. Texas, 8 p.m.  
 No. 7 Gonzaga at St. Mary's, Cal., 9 p.m.  
 No. 10 Stanford vs. No. 25 UCLA, 3 p.m.  
 No. 12 Kentucky vs. Arkansas, 11 a.m.  
 No. 13 Oklahoma State vs. Baylor, 3 p.m.  
 No. 15 Oregon vs. Washington, 9 p.m.  
 No. 16 Illinois at Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.  
 No. 17 Miami vs. Notre Dame, 6:30 p.m.  
 No. 18 Georgia at LSU, 3 p.m.  
 No. 19 Ohio State vs. Purdue, 7 p.m.  
 No. 20 Southern California at California, 5 p.m.  
 No. 22 Virginia vs. Georgia Tech, 3 p.m.  
 No. 24 Western Kentucky vs. Middle Tennessee State, 7 p.m.  
**Sunday's Games**  
 No. 1 Kansas at Nebraska, 3 p.m.  
 No. 2 Maryland vs. No. 20 Wake Forest, 1 p.m.  
 No. 3 Duke vs. St. John's, 3 p.m.  
 No. 23 Indiana at Michigan State, 11 a.m.

## WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

**By The Associated Press**  
**Thursday**  
 No. 1 Connecticut (28-0) did not play. Next: at Rutgers, Saturday.  
 No. 2 Stanford (26-1) did not play. Next: at Southern California, Friday.  
 No. 3 Oklahoma (22-3) did not play. Next: at Missouri, Saturday.  
 No. 4 Tennessee (23-3) beat Mississippi 66-69. Next: vs. Kentucky, Sunday.  
 No. 5 Duke (23-3) beat Florida State 88-55. Next: at No. 19 North Carolina, Sunday.  
 No. 6 Vanderbilt (23-6) beat Kentucky 73-57. Next: vs. Auburn, Sunday.  
 No. 7 Louisiana Tech (19-4) lost to Rice 57-56. Next: at Tulsa, Saturday.  
 No. 8 Purdue (22-4) beat Penn State 64-58. Next: vs. TBA, Big Ten tournament, Friday, March 1.  
 No. 9 Baylor (22-4) did not play. Next: at Oklahoma State, Sunday.  
 No. 10 South Carolina (21-5) lost to Auburn 67-49. vs. Mississippi, Sunday.  
 No. 11 Colorado (19-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Kansas State, Saturday.  
 No. 12 Kansas State (22-5) did not play. Next: at No. 11 Colorado, Saturday.  
 No. 13 Iowa State (20-6) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas, Saturday.  
 No. 14 Minnesota (21-5) beat Wisconsin 76-74. Next: vs. Michigan State, Sunday.  
 No. 15 Texas (17-8) did not play. Next: vs. Texas A&M, Saturday.  
 No. 16 Florida (18-6) beat Arkansas 64-58. Next: at Mississippi State, Sunday.  
 No. 17 Texas Tech (16-9) did not play. Next: vs. Nebraska, Saturday.  
 No. 18 Old Dominion (19-5) did not play. Next: at Hofstra, Friday.  
 No. 19 North Carolina (22-6) beat Virginia 78-88. Next: vs. No. 5 Duke, Sunday.  
 No. 20 Colorado State (20-5) did not play. Next: at Wyoming, Saturday.  
 No. 21 Boston College (20-5) did not play. Next: at St. John's, Saturday.  
 No. 22 Notre Dame (18-7) did not play. Next: at Georgetown, Saturday.  
 No. 23 Georgia (18-8) beat Alabama 73-62. Next: at Arkansas, Sunday.  
 No. 24 Virginia Tech (17-8) did not play. Next: at Villanova, Saturday.  
 No. 25 Cincinnati (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville, Sunday.

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
New Jersey	36	17	.679	—
Boston	31	24	.564	6
Orlando	28	25	.528	8
Philadelphia	27	26	.509	9
Washington	27	26	.509	9
Miami	21	31	.404	14 1/2
New York	20	32	.385	15 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	30	22	.577	—
Milwaukee	30	22	.577	—
Toronto	29	27	.518	3
Charlotte	27	26	.509	3 1/2
Indiana	26	27	.491	4 1/2
Atlanta	19	35	.352	12
Cleveland	18	36	.340	12 1/2
Chicago	13	40	.245	17 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	38	17	.691	—
Minnesota	38	18	.687	1 1/2
San Antonio	35	18	.660	2
Utah	31	24	.564	7
Houston	19	35	.352	18 1/2
Denver	16	35	.314	20
Phoenix	26	28	.481	14
Golden State	15	36	.294	23 1/2
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	40	14	.741	—
L.A. Lakers	36	16	.692	3
Portland	30	24	.556	10
Seattle	28	26	.518	12
L.A. Clippers	27	29	.482	14
Phoenix	26	28	.481	14
Golden State	15	36	.294	23 1/2
Wednesday's Games				
Philadelphia 114, Golden State 107				
L.A. Clippers 81, Miami 71				
Detroit 97, Washington 90				
Milwaukee 115, Houston 76				
Charlotte 78, Toronto 77				
Chicago 113, New York 109				
Utah 110, Denver 99				
Portland 90, Seattle 84				
Thursday's Games <td colspan="4"></td>				
New Jersey 93, Washington 82				
L.A. Lakers 104, Cleveland 97				
Orlando 119, L.A. Clippers 102				
Phoenix 78, Memphis 72				
Houston 82, Minnesota 83				
Dallas 98, Boston 92				
San Antonio 116, Sacramento 92				
Portland 94, Atlanta 79				
Today's Games <td colspan="4"></td>				
Detroit at Toronto, 6 p.m.				
Cleveland at Indiana, 6 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers at Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.				
New York at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.				
Phoenix at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.				
Atlanta at Seattle, 9 p.m.				
Saturday's Games <td colspan="4"></td>				
Philadelphia at Dallas, 4:30 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Orlando, 4:30 p.m.				
Miami at Washington, 7 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers at Indiana, 7 p.m.				
Boston at Houston, 7:30 p.m.				
Golden State at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.				
Denver at Portland, 9 p.m.				
Sunday's Games <td colspan="4"></td>				
L.A. Lakers at New York, 11 a.m.				
Detroit at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.				
Charlotte at New Jersey, 2 p.m.				
Seattle at Toronto, 4:30 p.m.				
Orlando at Cleveland, 6 p.m.				
Washington at Miami, 6:30 p.m.				
San Antonio at Phoenix, 7 p.m.				
Atlanta at Denver, 8 p.m.				

N.Y. Rangers 27 25 4 3 61 164					
Pittsburgh 22 26 6 4 54 134					
Northeast Division					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Boston	32	16	4	7	176
Toronto	31	18	5	4	172
Ottawa	29	18	7	4	182
Montreal	24	23	8	3	148
Buffalo	23	26	7	1	144
Southeast Division					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Carolina	24	21	11	5	161
Washington	23	26	9	1	159
Tampa Bay	20	30	6	2	113
Florida	17	34	5	3	123
Atlanta	14	34	7	4	138
Central Division					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Detroit	41	11	6	2	200
Chicago	33	18	9	0	179
St. Louis	31	18	6	3	181
Nashville	23	25	10	0	143
Columbus	15	33	8	2	117
West Division					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Colorado	33	20	6	1	173
Edmonton	26	23	10	2	152
Vancouver	28	25	5	2	178
Calgary	23	24	9	3	156
Minnesota	18	27	10	5	135
Pacific Division					
W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
San Jose	30	17	7	3	166
Los Angeles	27	20	8	3	155
Dallas	26	20	7	4	153
Phoenix	25	22	8	4	152
Anaheim	21	31	6	3	135

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

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

**TRANSACTIONS**  
**By The Associated Press**  
**BASEBALL**  
**Major League Baseball**  
 MLB—Named Bob Watson vice president-discipline.  
 American League  
 NEW YORK YANKEES—Received clearance from major league baseball and have signed LHP Allen Watson to a minor league contract. Sent RHP Brian Rogers outright to Columbus of the International League.  
 TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jovanny Cedeno and RHP Justin Duchschere on one-year contracts.  
**Midwest League**  
 KANE COUNTY COUGARS—Fired Russ Moman manager and Matt Winters and Ray Mendoza coaches. Named Steve Phillips manager, Gilbert Lopez pitching coach and Paul Sanagorski hitting coach.  
**Atlantic League**  
 NEWARK BEARS—Signed IF Edgar Tovar and P Christopher Kozlowski.  
**Frontier League**  
 COOK COUNTY CHEETAHS—Re-signed OF James Rime, 25. Eric Sharke and RHP Brian Houdek to one-year contracts. Signed RHP Adam Palmer to a one-year contract.  
**Northern League**

**SIOUX FALLS CANARIES**—Re-signed INF-OF Felix Pagan.  
**BASKETBALL**  
**National Basketball Association**  
 UTAH JAZZ—Signed G Rusty LaRue for the rest of the season.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
 ATLANTA FALCONS—Waived LB Anthony Jordan.  
 DENVER BRONCOS—Released LB Bill Romanowski.  
 HOUSTON TEXANS—Signed WR Larry Davis and S Josh Phillips.  
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Terminated the contracts of CB Jeff Burris, S Chad Cota, TE Ken Dilger and DT Mike Wells.  
 MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Released LB Ed McDaniel, FS Orlando Thomas, DE Stalin Colinet, DE Michael Boireau, WR-PR Troy Walters and LB Fearon Wright. Agreed to terms with FT Chris Lwinski on a seven-year contract extension.  
 NEW YORK JETS—Signed OL Jason Fabini to a five-year contract.  
 PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—Released FB Brennan Caha.  
**National Hockey League**  
 DALLAS STARS—Recalled D John Erskine and D Dave Manson from Utah of the AHL.  
 NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Recalled C Steve Dubinsky and G Jan Lasak from Milwaukee of the AHL.  
 NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Recalled D Mike Commodore, F Brian Gionta, F Andreas Salomonsson and G Scott Clemmensen from Albany of the AHL.  
**American Hockey League**  
 BRIDGEPORT SOUND TIGERS—Announced D Branislav Meza has been recalled by the N.Y. Islanders.  
 GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS—Announced G Mathieu Chouhnan has been recalled by the Ottawa Senators.  
 HARTFORD WOLF PACK—Announced G Bryce Wandler has been recalled by the N.Y. Rangers.  
 MANCHESTER MONARCHS—Announced LW Ryan Flinn has been recalled by the Los Angeles Kings.  
 SYRACUSE CRUNCH—Returned D Tim O'Connell on loan to Elmira of the UHL.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
 ECHL—Suspended Wheeling C Dylan Gyori for three games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions in a game against Peoria on Feb. 15.  
 FLORIDA EVERBLADES—Announced D Peter Reynolds has been assigned to the team by Lowell of the AHL.  
 GREENSBORO GENERALS—Announced Graeme Townshend, coach, has stepped down, and will be reassigned to vice president of hockey operations, effective March 4. Named assistant coach Alex Godyniak interim coach for the remainder of the season. Traded D Rob Sandrock and future considerations to Johnston.  
 NEW ORLEANS BRASS—Added LW-RW Chris Shanhahn to the roster.  
 READING ROYALS—Added G Dave Martin to the roster.  
 TRENTON TITANS—Sent C Ben Stafford on loan to Providence of the AHL. Announced D Andreas Moberg has been returned from Philadelphia of the AHL.  
**HORSE RACING**  
 CHURCHILL DOWNS—Named Doug Broder director of racing and racing secretary at Churchill Downs and Ellis Park.  
**LACROSSE**  
**National Lacrosse League**  
 MONTREAL EXPRESS—Released F Joe Hitz.  
**COLLEGE**  
 ARKANSAS—Narfed Kacy Rodgers defensive line coach.  
 CALIFORNIA—Announced the resignation of Trina Tinti, gymnastics coach.  
 CINCINNATI—Named Tracy Rooker defensive line coach and Phil Dorn tight ends coach and recruiting coordinator.  
 INDIANA UNIVERSITY—Named Charlie McMillan secondary coach.  
 MIAMI—Dismissed senior F Alex Shorts from the basketball team.  
 NORTH CAROLINA—Named Carlos Somoano men's assistant soccer coach.  
 WESTERN KENTUCKY—Announced the resignation of Shawn Campbell, women's basketball coach.

# Blue Devils return to winning ways

**By David Droschak**  
 Associated Press  
 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — As usual, No. 3 Duke returned to the win column with a vengeance.  
 Mike Dunleavy scored a career-high 30 points, and Jason Williams added 26 as the Blue Devils got back in sync following its second loss of the season by rolling over No. 20 Wake Forest, 90-61, Thursday night.  
 The Blue Devils (24-2, 12-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) shot 63 percent to remain on the heels of league-leading Maryland, who beat Duke by 14 points over the weekend to snap its 11-game winning streak.  
 Dunleavy was 11-for-15 from the field with nine rebounds. His previous best was 27 points earlier this season at N.C. State.  
 Duke was a miserable 7-33 from 3-point range against No. 2 Maryland, but shot 12-23 beyond the arc this time as Dun-

leavy and Williams combined to go 10-17.  
 Wake Forest (18-9, 8-5) remained in third place in the ACC but only a half-game ahead of N.C. State. Those teams meet at Joel Coliseum next Saturday.  
 The Demon Deacons came in ranked No. 8 in the nation in scoring but shot just 33 percent and turned the ball over a season-high 21 times. Wake Forest's previous high in an ACC game this season was 17.  
 It was clear from the start that the Blue Devils, who dropped two spots in the Associated Press poll after being ranked No. 1 in 13 of 15 weeks, had put the loss to the Terrapins behind them.  
 The Blue Devils shot 55 percent in the opening 20 minutes while getting to nearly every loose ball in beating Wake Forest for the 12th-straight time. That's Duke's best streak in the 219-game series since 1941-48.



Duke's Carlos Boozer tries to pass as Wake Forest defenders close in. Chuck Burton/AP Photo

# Vegas prosecutors won't charge Tyson with assault

**By Angie Wagner**  
 Associated Press  
 LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson will not be charged with sexual assault in two cases in Las Vegas, prosecutors said Thursday.  
 "It was simply unclear whether the sexual interaction between each of the two alleged victims and Mr. Tyson was consensual or forced," Clark County prosecutors wrote in a letter sent Thursday to the Las Vegas police.  
 Prosecutors said there was no question sexual relations occurred between Tyson and the two women, but said there was "no possibility whatsoever" to successfully prosecute Tyson.  
 "His position, of course, is it's consensual. Their position is, of course, it's not," Clark County

District Attorney Stewart Bell told The Associated Press. "It's just not clear. It could have been either. I don't suppose we'll ever really know the truth."  
 Ten prosecutors reviewed the evidence gathered since police began investigating Tyson in September. They said the police investigation was so thorough that there was nothing more police could have done, or do in the future, that would warrant charges.  
 "We are grateful that the Clark County District Attorney's Office conducted an independent review of both cases and did not rely solely on information gathered by the police department," Tyson's lawyer, Darrow K. Soll of Phoenix, said in a statement.  
 "Our parallel investigation

reveals what we believe to be substantial evidence of Mr. Tyson's innocence."  
 Tyson himself won't comment, spokesman Scott Miranda said.  
 Police sought arrest warrants from prosecutors for Tyson on multiple counts of sexual assault in each case.  
 "I'm not going to talk about whether I'm surprised or disappointed or whatever," said police Lt. Jeff Carlson, who heads the sexual assault unit. "It's our job to investigate the facts. I'm proud of the investigation that the detectives did."  
 In the first case, police began investigating Tyson in mid-September, after a Las Vegas woman went to a hospital with injuries that she said were suffered when the boxer raped her at his home.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Doug Herndon has said the woman had been in a six-month romantic relationship with Tyson.  
 Police searched Tyson's \$1.3 million home for more than six hours on Sept. 26 and confiscated several boxes of material, including videotapes, sheets and towels.  
 The second woman went to police Dec. 28 and reported that she also had been attacked at Tyson's home in November 2000. The woman initially went to police near her out-of-state home and reported that she had been raped, Las Vegas police said.  
 The police department the woman first contacted never reported the case to Las Vegas police, who have not identified the first agency.

## IOWA BRIEFS

**Heim transferred for extended treatment**  
 Iowa wrestler Ryan Heim was transferred from the UI Hospitals and Clinics to the Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo on Thursday.  
 He was moved to continue treatment for a severe head injury he suffered in a car accident on Jan. 21 near Tipton. He has been in a coma since the accident.  
 Heim is slowly showing the ability to respond to his family and his environment. He has shown slow but steady improvement and has not experienced any major setbacks.

Bridget Heim, Ryan Heim's mother, said the family researched and visited numerous rehabilitation centers both within Iowa and outside the state. The Heim family decided on Covenant after consulting Ryan Heim's physicians in Dubuque, the family's home town, and physicians at UI Hospitals and Clinics.  
 "It's essential that Ryan receive top-notch rehabilitation and that he remain located as close as possible to his family and friends," Bridget Heim said. "We feel strongly that because Ryan is an Iowan, and a Hawkeye, he should stay close to home and receive the best care available in a setting that is ideal for

him and near to everyone who is pulling for him."  
 — by Laura Podolak  
**Seniors selected to academic teams**  
 Iowa senior basketball players Lindsey Meder and Luke Recker were both named to the 2002 Verizon Academic All-District team on Thursday. The two advance to the national balloting, where both have been previously honored. Meder earned first-team Academic All-America last season, while Recker garnered second-team honors in 2001 and third-team All-America in 1999.

Meder, a psychology and pre-medicine major from Solon, ranks seventh in the Big Ten in scoring at 16.7 points per game and first in 3-pointers made at 2.88 per game. While carrying a 3.95 GPA, Meder ranks No. 1 in Big Ten all-time 3-point shooting with 240 career treys; she is Iowa's second all-time leading scorer.  
 Recker earned his degree in Health, Leisure, and Sports Studies in December with a 3.29 GPA. He currently ranks second in the Big Ten in scoring with 16.6 points per game and is the active Big Ten scoring leader with 1,764 points in his career.  
 — by Tyler Lechtenberg

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# Seniors excel in different areas

## WOMEN

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the NCAA Tournament. This season, Iowa has built a 15-9 record after defeating Michigan State on Wednesday.

"We've been through a lot," Wagner said. "We've gone through the highest highs and the lowest lows, and we've grown a lot with losing coach Lee and gaining coach Bluder. We've grown since we were freshmen, and while we're not best buddies, we've got each others' backs on the court."

In fact, the hardwood is the place where the starters can each shine differently. Meder is known for her scoring abilities, leading

the Big Ten in career 3-point goals and standing at the No. 2 all-time leading scorer in Iowa's history. Wagner is the Hawkeyes' 3-point dark horse and is usually given the toughest defensive assignment on the floor on any given night.

After rehabbing an injured knee her junior campaign, Watson returned in her senior season and is an ominous matchup for most teams. This year, she broke her career scoring, rebounding, steals, and block records, and leads the conference in blocks and boards. Bullock has also stepped into a more aggressive role during her final year.

It seems that, more important than career nights, the four seniors are most interested in ending on a positive note.

"I'm trying to focus as much as I can, have fun, and not really think about that as the end," Watson said. "The end is coming, and we still have to focus on the Big Ten Tournament, but knowing it's our last home game, it's something I want to remember."

"I don't want to get emotional, I just want to have fun and play basketball. I want to go out and have the best season as a team, not just as an individual." It will take this type of mentality to beat Illinois, which is 14-10 overall (7-7 conference) and leading the Big Ten in rebounding. Iveta Marcauskaite leads the conference and is fourth in the nation with a 62.6 percent field-goal percentage.

Bluder said her team would have to work around a zone defense, contain the drive, and use the emotions of senior day in order to come out with a win.

"I'm extremely proud of those kids, and we think we will have a great day to celebrate," she said. "I can't think of a better way to honor them than with a win."

Tip off is at 2 p.m.  
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# Alford: 'We have to learn to win again'

## MEN

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"This isn't the way we wanted to go out, but that's part of life," the senior guard said. "These five years really taught me, more than anything, about the real world. One of these days you're going to go out in the real world, and you learn that things don't always go your way."

Alford hopes a win falls his team's direction against the athletic Wolverines. Michigan's trio of senior center Chris Young, junior forward LaVelle Blanchard, and sophomore swingman Bernard Robinson pose matchup problems for every team they play.

"Those three, from a talent standpoint, are as good of talent as you'll find in this league," Alford said.

However, as the Hawkeyes can attest, talent alone doesn't win games. The Wolverines are a game and a half ahead of Iowa in eighth place in the Big Ten with a 5-8 conference mark (10-14 overall) under first-year coach Tommy Amaker.

Still, Michigan's talent and maximum preparation time makes protecting the home floor a formidable challenge for the Hawkeyes. The Wolverines will be the fourth Big Ten team with a full week off before playing the Hawkeyes.

"[Michigan] knows coming in here we've dropped our last two home games; we've got to get that fear back and that swagger back at home, so the start of the game will be pretty crucial on our end," Alford said.

Another factor in Saturday's game will rest in whether the

Hawkeyes can continue their recent playing style, he said.

"We just have to learn to win again," he said. "The thing I've liked in the last two games is they've really given

an incredible effort to get a win. I think we're going in the right direction; now, I just hope we can finish it strong."

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**We've gone through the highest highs and the lowest lows, and we've grown a lot with losing coach Lee and gaining coach Bluder.**

— Leah Wagner, senior forward

# D'Agata, Connell battle for 165 spot

## WRESTLING

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is looking to rebound after suffering two losses last weekend to the first and second-ranked wrestlers in his weight class. Smith will face Jason Potter, who recently upset Minnesota's Damion Hahn.

"He [Smith] is one of the guys that need to overcome that hurdle and beat people ranked higher than he is," Zalesky said. Iowa's Jason D'Agata and Cory Connell will battle this week for the 165-pound spot, with the winner facing second-ranked and returning All-American Matt Lackey.

D'Agata, a surprise crowd pleaser in the Hawks' final home outing on Sunday, is intent on going strong for the full seven minutes.

"The Iowa style is in-your-face

wrestling," he said. "Don't let your opponents have any breaks—wear them out."

Undeclared Mike Zadick (149 pounds) will look to continue his streak as he faces Illinois' Ryan Berger, while Cliff Moore (133 pounds) attempts to continue his winning streak over Chad Hay.

Zalesky hopes that an intense week of practice, coupled with a lesson from former Iowa stars, will be the final push that his Hawkeyes need to reach their peak.

"I showed them some tapes of matches that were intense, and it fired the guys up," Zalesky said. "They are fighting harder, with more intensity in the room than we've had in the past month or so. They are fighting every tooth and nail, every position, and that's what fight is all about."

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**SPORTS**

**Track prepares for outdoors**

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
The Daily Iowan

A building block. That's what Iowa coach Larry Wiecek sees when he thinks about this weekend's Big Ten Indoor track and field championships. Several key Hawkeyes — notably sprinters Tim Dodge and Scott Williamson and thrower Ken Kemery — are sitting out the indoor season and will rejoin the team for the outdoor season in a little over a month. "We're shooting more toward the outdoor season, when we really can have some high expectations, team-wise," Wiecek said. "But if we're going to do well in May, we have to take a step forward this weekend." Make no mistake, he said, it is still a very important meet for Iowa, and although there are a few absences, the Hawkeye cupboard is not completely bare. Senior thrower Jim Costello, this week's Big Ten Track and

Field Athlete of the Week, will attempt to lead the Hawkeyes to an upper-division finish in Minneapolis. Costello now owns the Iowa record in the 35-pound weight throw and is provisional-qualified for the NCAA championships in March. With his throw of 68 feet, 8.75 inches at last weekend's UNI-Dome Open, Costello improved upon his old school record by nine inches. The Hawkeyes have one other event provisionally qualified for the national meet to this point, the 1,600-meter relay of Juan Coleman, Russ Peterson, Scott Faber, and Ryan Strang. The foursome ranks 14th nationally with a time of 3:10:03, set at the Iowa State Classic. The surprising sophomore, Coleman, and the veteran Costello should lead Wiecek's squad, but several others have a chance to make some noise in Minneapolis as well. Freshman phenom distance runner Matt Esche in the 3,000-meter, run,

Peterson in the 400-meter dash, senior miler Adam Thomas, and junior sprinter Justin Poots all can put some points on the board for the Hawks. "I feel real good about the majority of our team going in and getting outstanding performances," Wiecek said. "Lots of guys on our team are prepared to get the best meet they've ever had." He said the Minnesota Field House has the potential to be one of the best college track atmospheres he has ever seen. The sold-out event should have an old-fashioned feel to it, he said, and with Minnesota as a favorite for the team championship, the crowd should be rocking. "I think it's going to be terrific," he said. "I think this is going to be a real neat athletic environment in Minnesota — like the old [UI] Field House." E-mail DI reporter Tyler Lechtenberg at: tyler-lechtenberg@uiowa.edu

**Gaard shines for Hawkeyes**

By Roseanna Smith  
The Daily Iowan

Michael Gaard didn't want his son Justin to play football, so he hit tennis balls around with him instead. Gaard played in his first tournament at age 9, before he found he really had a knack for the sport and started traveling to national tournaments. In high school, Gaard was crowned state champion his junior and senior seasons, helped lead his Edina, Minn., team to a state title during his junior year. He was a three-time all-state selection. Now, the freshman is bringing his previous successes to the Iowa men's tennis team, leading the Hawkeyes, along with Stuart Waters, with a 4-1 singles record. "At the beginning, I was a little nervous," Gaard said. "But the team was all really welcoming and there if I needed something." Though Gaard experienced some bumps early in the fall season, ending with a 3-7 singles

record, Iowa coach Steve Houghton said he expected the freshman to come into his own groove. "He is a good competitor, and I think he likes being in the arena — it's the way he is," Houghton said. "He has a basketball background and because of that, I think he's really comfortable in a team situation." In doubles, Gaard is also finding success with Waters as his partner. The pair are 3-2 in the spring season, and Houghton said they make a good team. "They've been really solid, based on their record, and they both play with a lot of energy," he said. "That accounts for their success, energy, and enthusi-

asm. I think the other thing that helps them both is that they are capable of playing the style of tennis that the situation calls for." That kind of versatility may be essential this weekend, as the Hawkeyes host Western Michigan on Feb. 24 at the Recreation Center. Last weekend, Iowa swept Bowling Green, 6-1, a team Houghton said closely resembled this weekend's opponent. The Broncos are 7-5 in dual competition after wins over Butler and Valparaiso University. Sophomore Ravishankar Pathanjali leads Western Michigan in singles and teams up with Ryan Maarschalk in doubles. "In the last few years, it [Western Michigan] has beaten out Bowling Green for the MAC title, so we have to approach the game as if it will be better. It will be a challenging match," Houghton said. E-mail DI reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu



Gaard

**Gymhawks face tough Michigan squad**

By Jeremy Shapiro  
The Daily Iowan

Two of the top Big Ten gymnastics programs will square off today at 7 p.m. in the UI Field House. No. 6 Michigan comes to town to battle the fifth-rated Hawkeyes in a match that will go a long way in deciding if both teams have what it takes to vie for the conference title. Because five of the top six ranked teams in the country are from the Big Ten, this meet will begin a challenging road to the championship. The Hawkeyes also would like to hang a loss on the Wolverines, who have become archrivals the past few years after several down-to-the-wire contests. "We expect a pretty close meet," said senior Andy Thornton. "This is a rivalry, so we would love to

defeat them at home." Iowa most recently thrashed No. 11 Nebraska, 210.650-202.175, on Sunday. Although that match was a blowout, the score was a few points under what the Hawkeyes had scored in their previous couple of meets. Iowa will likely need to post scores in the 212-214 range to have a shot at beating Michigan. "We must score higher than we did against Nebraska," Thornton said. "Hitting more routines will be necessary. Also, we need to start off strong on floor, that would be important to gain some momentum early in the meet." The team welcomes back senior Shane de Freitas and sophomore Mike Kelly to the lineup after they were held out of the Nebraska meet with minor injuries. Thornton said

having everyone compete will be a major help if the Hawks want to pull out the victory. Michigan defeated No. 13 Illinois-Chicago, 213.85-200.8, last weekend, winning five team-event titles and all six individual-event titles. Michigan junior Conan Parzuchowski is rated second in the nation on still rings with a 9.575 average. "Michigan is a team that is capable of winning the Big Ten and challenging Oklahoma for the NCAA championship," Iowa coach Tom Dunn said. "Friday night's meet will be the highlight of our season to date." The Hawkeyes will rely on experienced competitors who have participated in big meets for the past few years. Senior Don Jackson is a favorite on pommel horse. He is

ted for first in the country in the event with a score of 9.525. Sophomore Justin Leavitt will try to nab a horizontal bar crown, and sophomore Eric Block has a decent shot at winning the parallel bars. Meanwhile Thornton, one of Iowa's best all-around performers, is trying to come back from a chest injury to compete on all six events. He has performed on floor, vault, and pommel horse to date and might soon add parallel bars and high bar. He won titles on vault and floor last weekend. "The floor and vault are my strengths right now," he said. "Not being in the all-around is kind of disappointing, but I'm working my way back." E-mail DI reporter Jeremy Shapiro at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

**IOWA BRIEFS**

**Women's tennis travels to South Bend**

This week: The No. 27-ranked Iowa women's tennis team will travel to South Bend, Ind., for two duals on a neutral court. Today, the Hawkeyes will play Notre Dame at 3:30 p.m.; on Saturday, they will face Virginia Tech. Both matches will be held at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. Last week: The Hawkeyes won their first dual meet of the spring season at home on Feb. 16, shutting out Marquette University, 7-0. Iowa didn't allow the Eagles one match point, nailing down a home-court advantage and a 1-4 record. On Notre Dame: The Fighting Irish fell over the weekend to No. 8 Tennessee, dropping to No. 18 in the rankings. Notre Dame is 4-5 overall and are led in singles by Becky Varnum, who is ranked No. 58 nationally. On Virginia Tech: In Big East play, the Hokies are ranked No. 73 with a record of 6-2 overall and 2-0 in the conference. Junior Kristin Stubbs leads Virginia Tech in singles. Iowa keys: Senior Toni Neykova has won three-consecutive singles matches, and she leads the Hawkeyes in the No. 1 singles position with a 3-1 overall record. Sophomore Cassie Hass defeated

Vero Briseno in straight sets on Feb. 16 (6-2, 6-1) in her return to singles play after being sidelined to recover from knee surgery. Coach's comment: "Notre Dame has been a rival since we upset them in the 1999 Regionals," Paul Wardlaw said. "I expect it to be a very competitive match. This will be our first meeting with Virginia Tech. It will be a tough weekend. We are finally healthy and ready to compete on the level we are capable of." — by Roseanna Smith Gymhawks battle LSU This weekend: The No. 21 GymHawks will travel to Baton Rouge, La., for a dual meet against a highly touted LSU squad today at 7 p.m. Last weekend: Iowa smashed two school records on vault and floor but fell to No. 12 Minnesota, 196.725-196.100. Despite the defeat, the GymHawks easily had their season-best score, giving them confidence for the second half of the season. On LSU: No. 8-ranked LSU is averaging 195.608 points a meet, and it recently posted a 195.825 in a loss to Denver last weekend. The Tigers rank in the top 15 in all four events. Their specialty is floor, where they are rated fifth nationally. Senior Nicki Arnstad is the top-ranked floor performer in the country. Libby's homecoming: Iowa assist-

tant and beam coach Larissa Libby is an LSU alum. She competed for the Tigers from 1992-96 and also served as their beam coach from 1997-00 before joining the Hawkeyes. Keys to victory: No mistakes. The GymHawks can not afford to count any falls. If most routines score 9.7 or above, Iowa has an excellent chance at the upset. The GymHawks scored higher than LSU last week in separate meets, but Iowa has struggled to put together two-consecutive consistent meets. A win here would rank among the biggest upsets in school history and probably move the GymHawks up in the polls. — by Jeremy Shapiro Softball takes to road This weekend: The Iowa softball team will continue its month-long, season-opening road trip with five games in two days at the Georgia State Tournament in Atlanta. The Hawkeyes open play with three games today, beginning with a 12:30 tilt with Drexel before facing Ball State at 3 p.m. and Boston College at 5. Iowa will close tournament play Saturday by meeting host Georgia State at 10 a.m. and Tennessee at 3 p.m. On Iowa: The Hawkeyes fell 10 spots in the USA Today poll to No. 16 after winning just two games and

dropping three during the Louisville Slugger Classic in Tempe, Ariz. Iowa fell to Oklahoma State, Illinois State, and Arizona State before winning its final two games against Michigan State and the Cowgirls. The field: Off to a solid start this season, Tennessee boasts the only winning record in this weekend's field at 12-5-1. The Lady Vols feature three hitters batting .300 or better, including Adrianna Wilson's team-high .383 average. Andrea McNary is the ace of the Georgia State staff, boasting a 2-2 record in the circle. McNary finished 2001 with a record of 15-6. Led by Sara Kellner's .429 batting average, Boston College is 1-4 this year. Still looking for its first victory of the year, Drexel sits at 0-2. After finishing 2001 at 32-20, Ball State has yet to compete this season. Iowa's key: The Hawkeyes face a slightly easier field this weekend than what they faced in Tempe. Opponents have shown a proclivity at figuring out Iowa pitching, but the staff of Kristi Hanks, Sarah Thomson, and Lisa Birocci should do well against the competition in Atlanta. With just five players hitting above .250, an offensive awakening could be in store for the Hawkeyes. — by Todd Brommelkamp

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# Russians threaten to leave Olympics; Canada wins gold in women's hockey

By Larry McShane  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A silver medal thrilled Bode Miller but left the U.S. women's hockey team in tears. And a pair of disqualifications left officials from Russia and South Korea angrily wondering how much longer they will be in Utah.

The Russians, with a threat to leave Salt Lake City within 24 hours, and the South Koreans, with a warning that they could sit out the closing ceremony, added their voices Thursday to the growing howl over Olympic officiating.

Russian officials, outraged by the disqualification of nine-time medal winner Larissa Lazutina after a pre-race drug test, added they might not compete in the 2004 Summer Games in Athens unless their complaints were addressed in the next day.

"If decisions are not made and issues we raised not resolved, the Russian team will not play hockey, will not run 30 kilometers," said Russian Olympic Committee President Leonid Tyagachev, referring to a pair of upcoming events.

IOC President Jacques Rogge did meet with Tyagachev to discuss his complaints. Rogge then sent a conciliatory letter to Russian President Vladimir Putin.

"He knew President Putin was concerned and had expressed his own emotions," said IOC Director General Francois Carrard. "President Rogge wrote to express sympathy, to say he has been in contact with the sports federation, and that the decisions are absolutely correct."

The Russian hockey team plays in a semifinal game today against the U.S. squad in a rematch of the 1980 "Miracle on Ice" game.

Complaints about officiating in the Winter Games have already come from Canada over figure skating and Lithuania



Karyn Bye (6) of the United States raises her arms in celebration after a second period goal by her teammate Katie King past Canada's goalie Kim St-Pierre (33) Thursday in Kearns, Utah.

about the ice dancing. The Russians earlier griped about scoring in the freestyle aerials.

With just three days left in the Olympics, the Germans — who have won the most medals ever in a single Winter Games — led with 32 (10 gold, 15 silver, seven bronze), and Norway was third with 20 (10-7-3).

**Women's hockey:** Silver never seemed so sour.

The powerful Americans, defending gold medalists, lost a 3-2 gold medal game to a Canadian team that it had beaten eight-consecutive times. The U.S. team had beaten the Canadians four years ago in Nagano.

This time, the Canadians went ahead early, grabbed a two-goal lead in the second period, and held on for its nation's first hockey gold since the men won in 1952.

High-scoring Hayley Wickenheiser, known as the female Wayne Gretzky, broke a second-period tie to catapult the Canadians to the Olympic championship.

U.S. captain Cammi Granato, along with several of her teammates, fought back tears as the silver medals were placed around their necks at a post-game ceremony.

The bronze medal went to Sweden, which defeated Finland 2-1.

**Men's giant slalom:** Miller took his second silver of the games with a history-making run. Skiing just recklessly enough, Miller took second in the giant slalom, slamming through gates and barely staying upright as he crossed the finish line.

He was in seventh place after the first run but made up ground with his do-or-die second trip down the hill to become the first U.S. medalist ever in the men's giant slalom.

Miller finished 0.88 seconds behind Stephan Eberharter, who finally emerged from the shadow of fellow Austrian Hermann Maier — out of the Olympics following a motorcycle accident — by winning his third medal of the games.

"When I crossed the finish line, I knew I couldn't have skied any better," said Miller, a silver medalist in last week's combined. "I didn't really care how I finished. I just knew I didn't have anything left."

Miller still has a shot at a third medal in the slalom.

Norway's Lasse Kjus won bronze in 2:24.32. Kjus was a silver medalist last week in the downhill.

**Cross-country skiing:** Before the race started, the word came down: Lazutina was disqualified from the competition where she was bidding for a record-setting 10th Olympic medal.

A blood test had shown high levels of performance-boosting hemoglobin — although Russian officials said that was impossible. Lazutina had passed two previous Salt Lake City drug tests, and a pre-race test done by Russian officials put her hemoglobin below the legal limit, a team official said.

"This is a scandal," charged team leader Gennady Ramenskiy. "They are specifically hunting out Russian sportsmen."

Lazutina, after getting the news, buried her head in a coach's chest. The Russians then left the Soldier Hollow course together. The Ukrainian team did not start because one of its athletes also failed the blood test.

The disqualification knocked the heavily favored Russian team out of the women's 20-kilometer relay. Officials said an athlete had been found with high levels of performance-boosting hemoglobin, but did not identify her.

Lazutina, 36, already has two silver medals from the Salt Lake City Games, and would have tied the all-time mark for a female Winter Olympian with a 10th medal.

## OLYMPIC BRIEF

### Hometown Olympics have U.S. on record run of medals

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The cheers started with a freestyle skier from California, and they haven't stopped since.

Shannon Bahrke's silver in women's moguls, on the opening day of competition at the Salt Lake City Games, was the first medal in what has become a record-setting Olympics for the United States.

The nation has heard "The Star-Spangled Banner" more for sports champions on ice and snow than ever.

"Everyone, all these Americans, cheering for you," said Bahrke, from Tahoe City, Calif. "I am so proud to be an American."

Countries playing host to the Olympics often win more medals than usual, but what the Americans have done in the first Winter Games on U.S. soil in 22 years is truly amazing.

With three days remaining, U.S. athletes had won 28 medals, more than double their previous high of

13 set in 1994 in Lillehammer, Norway, and matched in 1998 in Nagano, Japan. The total through Thursday afternoon included nine golds, compared with the old mark of six, set four times.

The athletes couldn't be happier. "They can just throw me in the desert and bury me," said Apolo Anton Ohno, who won a gold in short-track speedskating Wednesday night to add to a silver. "I got a gold medal. I'm good now."

The medal haul has been especially surprising because the U.S. Olympic Committee's goal was only 20.

"I'm just thrilled," USOC President Sandy Baldwin said.

The five medals won Wednesday were the most for a U.S. team on one day at any Winter Games. So were the three golds: Jimmy Shea and Tristan Gale in skeleton and Ohno.

The United States would break another record with one more medal — the biggest jump from one Winter Olympics to the next. Like the Americans, Norway had a 15-medal increase, from five in Calgary to 20 in Albertville.

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# Ohno relishes first gold medal

By Paul Newberry  
Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The International Skating Union rejected a protest by the South Korean Olympic team, which threatened to skip the closing ceremony over Apolo Anton Ohno's speedskating gold medal.

The South Koreans protested the disqualification of World Cup champion Kim Dong-sung, but the International Skating Union turned them down Thursday. Spokesman Pierre Eymann said there is no provision in the short-track rule book for overturning a judgment call by the referee.

"It cannot be reviewed," Eymann said.

The South Koreans also appealed to International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge, hired a Salt Lake City law firm, and said they might boycott the closing night of the Salt Lake City

Games. "We will use all measures necessary to rectify the misjudgment," said Park Sung-in, leader of the country's Olympic team.

The South Koreans believe Kim should be awarded a short-track gold medal for crossing the finish line first in the 1,500 meters Wednesday night. An Australian referee ruled that Kim improperly blocked Ohno with a half-lap to go, disqualifying Kim and giving the gold medal to the 19-year-old American.

Ohno, who graciously accepted his fate when a last-lap crash cost him a chance to win the 1,000, said he can't understand why the South Koreans are so upset.

"You get off the ice and respect the referee's decision," he said. "It's happened to me so many times."

Before learning of the skating union's decision, the South Koreans said they also would go

to the IOC and Court of Arbitration for Sport. In addition, they plan to sue chief referee James Hewish.

The South Koreans aired their complaints at a news conference immediately following a briefing in which Russia threatened to pull out of the Salt Lake City Games and said it might not go to the 2004 Athens Games.

The Russians are upset by decisions in cross-country skiing, hockey, and figure skating.

Asked if his country was considering such drastic measures, Park replied, "We will do anything possible, including not participating in the closing ceremony."

He would not dismiss the possibility of pulling out of the remaining events in Salt Lake City and boycotting Athens.

"We're not commenting on Ohno's performance," Park said. "He's an excellent skater. What we don't agree with is the referee's misjudgment"



Amy Sancetta/Associated Press Apolo Anton Ohno of the United States falls to his knees after learning that he has won the gold medal.

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**WOMENS INDOOR TRACK AT BIG TENS**

**Iowa hopes to improve finish**

By Donovan Burba  
The Daily Iowan

The women's indoor track team will head to this weekend's Big Ten championship at Penn State, hoping to improve on last year's 10th-place finish.

The Hawkeyes have struggled so far this year, crowning only one winner in each of their last two meets.

At the Iowa State Classic two weeks ago, sophomore Aisha Hume was the lone Hawkeye victor, winning the 600-meters with a personal best and event record time of 1:23.79.

Junior Jiselle Providence and sophomore Tamara Dixon also posted career-bests while finishing in the top 10 in the 60-meter dash.

Junior Sarah Steffen also did well, placing sixth in the 60-meter hurdles.

"We came off the ISU Classic

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— James Grant,  
Iowa indoor track coach

on a very high note because we had good performances, both individually and as a team," Iowa coach James Grant said.

The Hawkeyes started the year hot, winning six events at the Iowa Open on Jan. 12.

The highlight of that meet was freshman shot putter Jen Gilson, who won her first college competition.

The team followed Gilson's lead, recording seven championships at the Hawkeye Invitational the next week. Since then, though, Iowa has been mired in a championship drought.

Iowa will face a tough field this weekend, led by last year's champion, Purdue. The Boiler-makers will have to fend off tough Indiana and Ohio State squads to defend their crown.

The Hawkeyes, on the other hand, can go nowhere but up after last year's 10th-place finish.

Northwestern does not field a women's indoor team, so only 10 teams will compete in the meet.

"If we show up and continue to improve on our times, I am optimistic of an upper-division finish in the standings," Grant said.

E-mail DI reporter Donovan Burba at: donovan-burba@uiowa.edu

**WOMENS SWIMMING: BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**Hawkeyes move up to sixth after second day at Big Tens**

By Travis Brown  
The Daily Iowan

After two days of competition at the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich., the Iowa women's swimming team has jumped to a sixth-place tie with 16th-ranked Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes are currently ahead of usual bottom dwellers Michigan State and Ohio State and are two positions ahead of Minnesota.

Iowa upset the then-20th-ranked Golden Gophers in a home dual meet on Jan. 26. Iowa and Northwestern, each scoring 143 points, are currently four points ahead of eighth-place Illinois.

Penn State, the highest-ranked Big Ten team in the last College Swim Coaches Associa-

tion of America Top 25 Dual Meet Poll at No. 14, leads the meet with 261 points after two days of competition.

The Nittany Lions are followed by No. 19 Indiana, No. 17 Wisconsin, No. 18 Michigan, and No. 21 Purdue.

After the first day of competition the Hawkeyes, who just missed being included in the last Top 25 poll, sat in ninth place. Iowa finished ninth in both of the relays on Feb. 20.

Iowa opened day two with a seventh-place finish in the 200-freestyle relay. The team of Allison Lyle, Katie Haeger, Erin Cochran, and Erin Strub turned in a time of 1:33.30.

Jennifer Skolaski finished sixth in the 500-freestyle (4:51.78), improving from seventh place in preliminaries.

Lyle placed fifth in the 50-free with a time of 0:23.27. She finished fourth in the preliminary race (0:23.32).

Iowa's performance in the 1-meter diving helped it improve from eighth-place and leapfrog Illinois into a tie with Northwestern.

Freshman Lisette Planken earned second place (305.85), and teammates Nancilea Underwood and Laura Maldonado finished 10th and 15th, respectively.

The Hawkeyes finished the day as Skolaski, Lyle, and Melissa Loehndorf combined for a fifth-place finish in the 400-medley relay in a time of 3:43.42.

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"X-ray of Matter under Extreme Confinement and Reduced Dimensionality," Dr. Hyunjung Kim, University of California, San Diego, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

"World of the Text ... World of the Reader: Concretizing, 'Community' in the History of Print Culture," Christine Pawley, School of Library Science, today at 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>	KGAN (3) (2) News	Seinfeld	48 Hours	Primal Fear (R, '96) *** (Richard Gere, Laura Linney)	News	Letterman						
	KWWL (7) (7) News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics (Live)		News	Tonight, Jay Leno						
	KFXA (9) (17) King/Hill	Raymond	Lost in Space (PG-13, '98) **	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View				
	KCRG (9) (9) News	Friends	My Wife Jim	Carey	Whose? 20/20	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline			
	KIIN (13) (13) NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash. Rukeyser	Market In Iowa	NOW W/Bill Moyers	Business	Romance	World	Austin			
	KWKB (20) (16) Married	Just/Me	Sabrina	Dad	Reba	Maybe	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'1	Eliminate	Harvey
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL (2) (2)	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT (4) (4)	Programming Unavailable											
PAX (6) (6)	Shop Sweep	Weakest Link		Enc. Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder	Paid Prg.	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR (10) (10)	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC (11) (11)	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV (12) (12)	France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.			
KWOC (16) (16)	News	Wheel	XIX Winter Olympics (Live)					News	Tonight, Jay Leno			
WSUI (18) (18)	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA (11) (11)	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.	
KSUI (12) (12)	Programming Unavailable											
DISC (15) (15)	Storm Warning!	Hot Pursuit		On the Inside/NTSB	Future Guns	Justice Files	Hot Pursuit					
WGN (16) (16)	Prince	Prince	Cinderella (G, '97) ** (Whitney Houston)		News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock: The Pro					
C-SPN (17) (17)	Close Up		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs						
UNI (18) (18)	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Derecho/ Nacer		Ambo.	Pico	Impacto	Noticiero	Comediant.			
C-SPN2 (21) (21)	U.S. Senate (3)		Public Affairs									
TBS (20) (20)	Friends	Rose	Most Wanted (R, '97) **		Fallen (R, '98) ** (Denzel Washington)							Ricochet
TWC (20) (20)	Weather Channel	Weather Channel	Evening Edition			Weather Channel	Evening Edition					
BRAV (29) (29)	Hill Street Blues	It Factor	It Factor		Clockwatchers (PG-13, '97) **		Bad Lieutenant (R, '92) ** (Harvey Keitel)					
CNBC (25) (25)	XIX Winter Olympics: (5) Hockey (Live)				Chris Matthews	News/Williams	Business Center	Chris Matthews				
BET (27) (27)	106/ParK NYLA	Brooklyn Babylon (R, '01) **				ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX (23) (23)	Off the Air					Off the Air						
TBN (20) (20)	E.V. Hill	J. Bynum	Behind News	Lak.	F. Price	Praise the Lord		Bonnie	Lindsey			
HIST (21) (21)	Roller Coasters	History/Hollywood	The Battleships		Battle Gear	History's Mysteries	History/Hollywood					
TNN (27) (27)	MAD TV	Zone	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Zone	Shots			
SPEED (28) (28)	Trackside at ...		Auto Racing		Motor.	Edge of Your Seat	Trackside at ...					
ESPN (24) (24)	College Basketball (Live)		College Basketball (Live)			SportsCenter	Golf	Fairway				
ESPN2 (46) (46)	Tractor RPM	Jeffries	Garrison		Boxing: Friday Night Fights (Live)		Karate	NBA	RPM			
FOXSP (47) (47)	NASCAR	Word	Women's College Basketball (Live)			The Best Damn Sports Show, Period		Best Sports Show				
LIFE (26) (26)	Unsolved Mysteries	Degree of Guilt (95) ** (Daphne Zuniga, Sharon Lawrence)						Touched by a Killer				
COM (42) (42)	Daily	Geeks	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	Premium	Premium	Comedy	Saturday Night Live			
EI (11) (11)	Revealed		True Hollywood		The El True Hollywood Story	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK (15) (15)	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge, Sponge.	Parents	Parents	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cheers	Cheers	
FX (16) (16)	M*A*S*H	Broken Arrow (R, '96) ** (John Travolta)			Toughman World	Ailly McBeal		Wild Police Videos				
TNT (15) (15)	The Pretender	The Terminator (R, '84) ***			Fire Down Below (R, '97) **			Last Man Standing				
TOON (17) (17)	Samurai	Dexter	'puff	Grim/Evil	Time ... Ed, Edd, Eddy	Dog	Bravo	Big City	Weasel	'puff	Grim/Evil	
MTV (44) (44)	Grammy	Sound	Band	Band	Band	Show	Video	Attack	MTV After Hours			
VH1 (43) (43)	Top 20 Countdown	Behind the Music	TV Moments	Forever Wild	Stimpy	Stimpy	Legends: U2					
A&E (38) (38)	Law & Order	Biography	Empire of Crime: The New York Mob		Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM (29) (29)	Animals	Animal	Anti. People Traps	Funnist Animals	Animal	Animal	Anti. People Traps	Funnist Animals				
USA (34) (34)	JAG: Pilot Error	Combat Missions	8MM (R, '99) * (Nicolas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix)			Speed (R, '94) ***						
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO (3) (3)	Anywhere but Here	Red Planet (PG-13, '00) * (Val Kilmer)		Substitute 3: Winner Takes All	D. Miller	Demolition Man (R)						
DIS (29) (29)	Family	Lizzie.	Teamo	Teamo	Teamo	The Next Karate Kid (PG, '94) **		So Weird	Heart			
MAX (14) (14)	The Art of War (5)		The Program (R, '93) ** (James Caan)		The Bodyguard (R, '92) * (Kevin Costner)	Real Sex (11:10)						
STARZ (26) (26)	Movie	M. News	Disney's The Kid (PG, '00) **		The Watcher (R, '00) **	Loving Jezebel (10:40) (R, '99)						
SHOW (28) (28)	Alaska (5) (PG, '96)	Kalifornia (R, '93) *** (Brad Pitt)		Stargate SG-1	C. Isaak	Diaries	Bordello	Scream 3				

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**horoscopes**

Friday, February 22, 2002 by Eugenia Last

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You can organize an outing with friends today that will put you in the limelight. Plan a pleasure trip today, and it will lift your spirits.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You can make changes if you stand up for your rights. Join forces and press employers to improve your working conditions, or talk to friends and work as a team to achieve self-improvement projects.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You will be emotionally challenged today. You know in your heart that you need a change, but you just aren't sure where to start. Talk to someone you trust and ask her or his opinion.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You may want to hibernate today. Spend time making yourself happy. Do the things that you enjoy the most. It's time to lower your stress, pamper yourself, and get on top of personal matters.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You can make a difference if you get involved in a fund-raising group or join an organization that has an intellectual slant. You are great at delegating work, so don't hesitate to take a leadership position.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will face frustration and obstacles if you try to interest someone in helping you get ahead. Your ability to work with detail will help you, but don't overdo it. You could end up missing your deadline. Be precise, efficient, and wise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You are intelligent, gifted, and certainly intuitive. Don't stand in the way of your own advancement. You have the goods, but you must believe in yourself as well.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Saving is the key to getting ahead today. You need to mellow out and take better care of yourself. A regimented routine and proper diet will fix any stress that you have been experiencing.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be on an emotional roller-coaster ride today. Try to stay grounded, and don't let anyone upset you. Be true to yourself and honest about the way you feel.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make changes that will turn your life around today. Take a look at all your options, and don't be afraid to take a chance. Accept the changes going on around you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't hold yourself back. You have the opportunity to do something creative so take the plunge and let everyone see how gifted you are. Expand your knowledge through books, seminars, or talking to intellectual people.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You may want to remain quiet today. Problems will surface if you are too forthcoming with your opinions. A misunderstanding may cause problems with someone you considered to be close.

**The Ledge**  
By Dane Marvin

**Things to ponder**

- Why, among all the poignant graffiti in this town, is "Vito's Sucks" still the most thought-provoking?
- Why is it that you want to pummel the guy who hands out the Add Sheet, yet the guy who hands out the Student Coupon Books is a golden god?
- Is there a theorem one might use to calculate how much more fun one has at Planet X while drunk rather than sober?
- Would people pay attention to those Stepping Up Project commercials on TV if the female actors were hot?
- If the city proceeds to ban outdoor furniture, will there be any furniture left in Iowa City?
- And if there are no couches being set ablaze, won't local firefighters be out of a job?
- Why did you only get 35% of what you paid for a textbook that you sold back to the bookstore in pristine condition?
- How many times a day does Mary Sue Coleman refer to UI students as "those damned kids"?

**black history fact of the day**

**Benjamin Banneker was a member of a team of engineers who designed the city of Washington, D.C. This was the first presidential appointment received by a black American.**

— fact provided by the Black Student Union

**public access tv schedule**

11 a.m. The Life of Bill Sackter	5 p.m. Open Channel
12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun	6 p.m. Country Time Country
1 p.m. LDS Church	7 p.m. Spirit in Culture
1:30 p.m. In Christ's Image	8 p.m. Garden for Eden
2 p.m. IC Council Work Sessions 2/4	8:30 p.m. Professor Noodle
4 p.m. Pure Entertainment	9 p.m. Access Orbit (Deep Dish TV)
4:30 p.m. Karaoke Showcase	10 p.m. Right to Life

**DILBERT** by Scott Adams

I BUILT A WORKING MODEL TO TEST MY NUCLEAR POWER PLANT DESIGN.

HOW BIG WILL THE REAL ONE BE?

ABOUT HALF THIS SIZE. AND IT WILL COST \$23 TO BUILD.

I'D GIVE YOU AN ATTABOY CERTIFICATE BUT MY PRINTER IS OUT OF PAPER.

**'NON SEQUITUR** BY WIEK

YOU'VE GOT GNAL.

THE LATEST ATTEMPT BY THE POST OFFICE TO KEEP FACE WITH THE INTERNET

**Doonesbury** BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SIR, THERE HAVE BEEN PERSISTENT REPORTS THAT YOUR REFUSAL TO RELEASE DOCUMENTS TO THE GAO IS MOTIVATED BY "PRINCIPLE." CAN YOU CONFIRM?

YOU BET. THE PRINCIPLE IS MY RIGHT TO GET UNVARISHED ADVICE FROM THE ENERGY LOBBY.

IF I RELEASE EMBARRASSING DOCUMENTS, THEN THE ONLY ADVICE I'LL GET WILL BE VARNISHED!

LOOK! I RELEASED DOCUMENTS THAT EMBARRASSED CLINTON! ISN'T THAT ENOUGH?

OH, RIGHT. SORRY.

**Crossword** Edited by Will Shortz No. 0111

**ACROSS**

- Bring lunch from home
- U.S.M.C. recruits: Abbr.
- 100, for sure
- Silver lead
- Square
- Mythical craft
- Square
- Football Hall-of-Famer Ronnie
- "Dear ... The Autobiography of Vincent Van Gogh"
- Surgical setup
- Turkey, e.g.
- TV planet
- 1989 Grammy winner for "Nick of Time"
- Not good at losing
- Surfing aid
- First name in the White House, 1885
- Shuffle along
- Bearded ones
- Hollywood sightings
- "It's Too Late Now" autobiographer
- Spout
- Garden veggies
- Put coins in
- Some chip features
- Walled town
- Times or Schoolbook
- Launcher's launch
- Calculus developer
- Send flying
- Yelled at
- In addition
- Station wagons abroad
- "Guarding" (1994 movie)
- Commercial name for brine shrimp

**DOWN**

- Wembley Stadium borough
- Snake, e.g.
- Works
- Darling girl
- Obviously interested
- Diner order
- Capital near Encounter Bay
- Quick-stepping dance
- Frank who wrote "The Pit," 1903
- "But of course!"
- Nearing the hour
- Something to fall back on?
- "Total Recall" director
- Side in a criminal case
- Paul
- Authenticity
- Feds
- Plays for money
- Makes light of
- Buffet staple
- Early capital of Georgia
- Music box?
- Some refueling spots
- Riviera, e.g.
- Arm parts
- Take another stab at
- "lck!"
- Rare bills
- First home
- 1944 initials

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

H	A	L	H	I	D	E	L	I	B	R	A
A	N	N	O	A	T	O	M	O	B	O	E
G	O	L	D	E	N	A	G	E	Y	E	L
G	R	A	Z	E	D	G	R	E	A	T	A
L	A	C	N	B	A	G	A	L	F	I	R
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E	N	I	D	W	I	N	C	E	S	L	A
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I	N	T	E	L	H	A	P	P	Y	H	O
U	T	I	C	A	O	G	R	E	S	E	
M	A	C	A	W	S	U	E	R	D	E	E

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