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Students eye spots on city's panels

By Mike McWilliams The Daily Iowan

Two Iowa City city councilors are working with UI Student Government President Nick Klenske to put non-voting student members on some city commissions, boards, and

Some members of the groups said they would support the proposal because student input will be beneficial.

"The basic idea is to have a non-voting student to bring new ideas to the city ... to get the students more in touch with the community and the community more in touch with the students," Klenske said.

Most city matters go before a commission, board, or committee before going to the City Council. For example, on Feb. 21, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted against two requests that would have permitted the construction of a student-housing complex on the South Side of town. Though the council will still hear the request, the commission recommended that it be denied.

Twice in the past month, Klenske said he and Vice President Dan Rossi have met with Councilors Steven Kanner and Dee Vanderhoef to discuss the relationship between students

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A TOUCH OF INDIA



Abby Hansen/The Daily Iowan

Rupali Gurjar of lowa City performs a traditional Indian Dance involving the deities Krishna and Arjuna as part of the Celebrating Cultural Diversity Fair on Sunday afternoon at the UI Field House. See story, page 2A.

Regents pull U-turn on rainy-day \$

By Kellie Doyle The Daily Iowan

The state of Iowa Board of Regents supported asking lawmakers to tap into the state's rainy-day funds, rather than cut \$120 million from

the state's budget, in a stance reversal during a rare The board weekend meeting.

The board's Feb. 23 statement came utilization of three days after it declined to ask lawmakers to use the emergency rainy-day funds but said the state's funds. three public universities should not suffer further reductions in their operating budgets.

State lawmakers are leaning towards dipping into the rainyday funds for a portion of the \$120 cut — likely to shield K-12 education from reductions while cutting again from other state agencies, including universities. The Feb. 23 vote means the regents oppose such

"The board supports the utilization of state economic emergency funds to avoid further reduction in fiscal year 2002 budget for regents' institutions,"

Regents President Owen Newlin said on behalf of the board.

Newlin said the meeting was called to clarify the regents' Feb. 20 decision on the use of the money. The regents had declined to support tapping the rainy-day

fund after Regent Clarkson Kelly said he wasn't in favor.

On Feb. 23, Kelly voted with the majority of the board but continstate economic ued to voice some resistance. "If this fund is

used up, there will

be nothing left for

a real emergency,

Lawmakers

- Owen Newlin, regents president

supports the

have known about the state's financial situation for at least two years, Kelly said, and instead of cutting spending, they keep "squandering" money

he said.

on "unnecessary projects." "It's distressful, but it's not an emergency," he said, adding that the state's financial difficulties were not "unforeseen."

If the Legislature uses the fund, he said, "there's no question in my mind the regents should get their fair share."

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presidential candidate Ingrid Betancourt as she traveled to the city

Scott Dalton/Associated Press A boy stands by a police barricade Sunday in San Vicente del Caguan, the main town in the former rebel safe haven in southern Colombia. Earlier Sunday, the rebels abducted Colombian

Colombian rebels | Christian block snatch candidate

CAGUAN, Colombia — Leftist guerrillas held a presidential candidate hostage Sunday after abducting her at a roadblock as she was driving into a volatile area of southern Colombia, where government troops are trying to oust the rebels.

Ingrid Betancourt, an outspoken critic of the rebels, was being held along with her campaign manager, Clara Rojas, by the Revolutionary Armed

ran into the rebel roadblock on the afternoon of Feb. 23 as they tried to reach San Vicente del Caguan, the main town inside the rebel zone, which the government began attacking last

President Andres Pastrana

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New kid on the

By Nathan Kron The Daily Iowan

Two years after its inception, the newest UI student Christian group has grown to include 500 regular members through well-run programs, a charismatic leader, and hefty resources, observers say.

But as 24-7, the college out-

reach ministry of Parkview Evangelical Free Church, 15 Foster Road, has exploded in popularity, similar groups have been forced to revamp their activities in response.

Attendance at the weekly group meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ has dropped from 100 to approximately 50. Other groups, including Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and Campus Christian Fellowship, report more subtle decreases in attendance.

Group leaders say it doesn't matter to which organization students belong as long as they learn about Christianity. They also play down any tensions among the various groups.

"Initially, it was difficult to see people leave," said UI senior Sarah Cowger, who has been a Campus Crusade member for three years. "But this is all about students who are separated from God coming to know him. It doesn't matter if it's us or 24-7."

Cowger said her group reconsidered its role on campus as 24-7

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INSIDE TODAY'S DI



The comeback kid

Seventy-four-year-old Ernesto Blanco, who survived the Florida anthrax attack, is back on the job. See story, Page 3A

No more boredom

After being criticized for running lackluster campaigns, the UISG candidates promise to liven things up. See story, Page 2A

WEATHER



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Cloudy, 80% chance of light snow, blustery winds

By Juan Pablo Toro Forces of Colombia, or FARC. Betancourt's campaign spokes-**Associated Press** woman, Diana Rodriguez, said VICENTE DEL the former senator's entourage

had ceded the zone to the FARC in 1998 as an incentive to end Colombia's war. He called off

'We prefer to keep our business operations completely separate from our personal lives.' - Jimmy John Liautaud, owner of Jimmy John's

No family feud in this Iowa City 'sub culture'

The Daily Iowan

A rumor, juicer than the tomatoes and spicier than the peppers, lingers over two Iowa City sub shops. And along with the mayonnaise, it's spreading.

Some speculate that a bitter rivalry exists between the owners of Big Mike's Super Subs, 20 S. Clinton St., and Jimmy John's, 130 E. Washington St. Not only are the owners family members, but the two compete for the same markets, selling the same sandwiches, in the same towns.

But like most rumors, it appears this one

is only partly true.

"Of course, I don't know the real story, but I think there's some myth about tension between two family store owners," said Jordan Houchins, a counter employee at Big

"Big" Mike Liautaud, owner of Big Mike's, and Jimmy John Liautaud, owner of Jimmy John's, are first cousins, but, both say, competition doesn't go beyond the sub

At Big Mike's, one employee confirmed that a slight decrease in sales is directly correlated to the presence and competition of Jimmy John's. The result, he said, is an enhanced effort to keep up quality, customer service, and advertising.

"We prefer to keep our business operations completely separate from our personal lives," said Jimmy John Liautaud. "We are excited about introducing Jimmy John's to the Iowa City market, and we are quite sure Mike will welcome us with open arms."

Neither sub-shop owner would confirm whether the two had worked together prior to opening their businesse

Where family competition doesn't exist, business competition does, Mike Liautaud

Big Mike's and Jimmy John's stores, he said, rival each other in many Midwest towns, including Minneapolis, Milwaukee, and Madison, Wis., the origin of the two family businesses. Another family member competing for the dough, Kevin Shippers, owns Erbert's and Gerbert's sub shop in Eau Claire, Wis

When the family is united for holidays and reunions, there is never any tension over business politics, Mike Liautaud said.

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Photo illustration by Scott Morgan/DE

The rumored stiff rivalry between Big Mike's, left, and Jimmy John's is mostly hot air. employees of the two submarine shop say, if not a bunch of baloney

We won't be boring, UISG presidential candidates say

The Daily Iowan

After what critics called a "lackluster" week of campaigning, UI Student Government elections intensified this weekend, with candidates spreading their messages through appearances and planning their strategies for the last week of of the

"This week will not be boring," said presidential candidate Eric Parker.

After spending part of the weekend talking with members of the Hawks Nest, Parker and his running mate, Kristin Trotzig, said they expect to step up the campaign with more publicity, using posters, talks in Burge and Hillcrest cafeterias, and having people dress in costumes around campus to draw attention to their campaign.

"This week, we plan to be anywhere and everywhere, because it's crunch time," Parker said. "Our strategy is to get the word out that we're running and what we stand for."

After attending the Celebrating Cultural Diversity Fair Sun-

By Jennifer Sturm and Shelbi Thomas day, Giant Sloth ticket members Nick Herbold and Matt Blizek campaigned at fraternity and sorority houses in preparation for the election, which will be held on March 3 and 4.

> Today, the Giant Sloth ticket will be on the Pentacrest to educate the public about the city's recent ban on

smoking in restaurants and a task force's proposal to regulate keggers and furniture front porches. "We don't

like these Herbold

ordinances, so we want to presidential candidate

make the public aware of them," Herbold said. He added that he wants city councilors to realize students should have a voice in city matters.

The Giant Sloth ticket also plans to visit groups such as graduate students and attend the diversity task force meeting

Both tickets said they are

looking forward to Tuesday's debate, which is sponsored by the DI, because they hope to show the differences in their platforms. Observers criticized the Feb. 21 debate, saying the candidates failed to explain differences in the two tickets' platforms or boost student interest.

> "I thought the debate last week was good and gave a lot of information, Herbold said. "However, I'd like

> > to test the

other ticket a

little more on

its knowledge

Parker presidential candidate

of the issues. I want to set us apart from them and show how much more experience and knowledge we have."

Herbold plans to focus on recycling, safety, tuition, and diversity, noting that he and Blizek have contacts with local legislators. Parker said he will focus on issues such as tuition, childcare, and recycling.

"Both Kristin and I are heavily involved in UISG. We know how to work with people and to get the word out on the issues, and I think that will come out in our campaign," he said.

Both parties are also trying to get past an e-mail that triggered a misunderstanding before last week's debate in which Giant Sloth Campaign Manager Mayrose Wegmann sent an e-mail to Student Elections Board Chairman Chris Loftus saying she had lined up a stripper to attend the Feb. 21 debate.

The purpose of the e-mail was to mock Parker's idea to bring a "nudity tradition" to the university and was not meant to be taken seriously, Wegmann said. The e-mail sent the UISG adviser searching to find university regulations banning nudity on campus. The matter was eventually cleared up, and Herbold said he regretted the action that caused university staff to investigate the matter. He said it didn't occur to him that anyone took the stripper comment seriously.

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CITY BRIEF

John McCreedy

UI Foundation donations dip slightly

Total donations to the UI Foundation dipped by less than 1 percent in 2001 despite a slowing economy, questions over the handling of past donations, and Sept. 11 diverting attention to other causes, officials say.

The university's fund-raising arm reported raising \$64.8 million during the year from a record number of donors, who made a record number

"We are tremendously grateful to our donors for sustaining their support during a very turbulent year," Foundation President Michael New said.

Money funneled into the foundation came from people in 50 states and 20 countries, officials said.

Contributors numbered more than 56,900 — 61 percent of whom were from outside of lowa.

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Two-thirds of the money will support academic and research programs, 15 percent will head to student support programs, and the rest will benefit capital-improvement projects and faculty support.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman called the support a "vote of confidence from our donors

Critics of the foundation had said that its selling of farmland in Franklin County against the donors' wishes, the subject of a current lawsuit, would deter future donors.

"It ... says they have faith in the direction, excellence, and potential in this institution, and trust in the UI Foundation as the steward of their gifts," Coleman said.

- by Ryan Foley

Fair celebrates cultural diversity

By Sara Faiwell The Daily Iowan

Tyler and Tia Hagy devoured purple cotton candy and Chinese noodles Sunday amid a throng of faces from around the world.

The UI's 13th annual Celebrating Cultural Diversity Fair is one of the few opportunities that exposes the adopted 11and 9-year-old Korean-born children to their native culture

"This was definitely a priority for us to come back," said Deb Hagy, the children's mother. "It is important that they can experience different cultures."

Tyler and Tia have been talking about the event since they first made the 45-minute drive from their hometown of Muscatine to the UI Field House for last year's fair.

Traditional dances, food, art, and fashion of the world took the stage Sunday during the five-hour celebration that attracted thousands.

Tyler, Tia, and their parents started their day watching a Korean hapkido martial-arts performance.

"I don't like it because [the martial artists] were thrown on the ground, and I thought it was mean," Tia said.

UI student organizations prepared and sold food and crafts in hopes of sharing their cultures with Iowans while reaping a profit that would allow them to continue observing their traditional customs.

"We are here to represent our country," said UI medical student Farid Moussavi-Harami, a member of the UI Persian Student Association. "But this is

also our largest way to raise money for the Iranian New Year next month.

The fair thrives on providing festivities for the community and the almost 2,000 international students at the university, said Lois Gray, the director of media relations for International Programs and a member of the fair's planning committee.

This year's theme, "Unifying Humanity," was developed in reaction to the Sept. 11 attacks. A memorial room lined with newspaper headlines commemorated the event.

"We just needed to recall the impact of the events," Gray said. Guests also experienced hands-on crafts such as colorful Indian rangoli sand art, a tradi-

tional decoration for homes. "When you are far off from your country, it actually makes you keep up with it more," said UI graduate student Sandhya

Shankarnarayan as Someet Narang, also a graduate student, created a peacock design out of blue and yellow sand.

Shankarnarayan, a native of India, came to the United States two years ago to earn her Ph.D. at the UI. Women in her hometown create rangoli designs for their front yards every day, she said.

"[The fair] is this little microcosm of the world," Gray said. "People who can't afford to travel to these different countries are able to have firsthand experience of them here."

The Hagys experience their children's heritage firsthand when they attend services at a Korean church in the Quad Cities, but for one day a year, Deb Hagy and her husband, Mark, said, they put all their plans aside to make the trip to Iowa City.

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Darlene Ann Barney, 48, of Oxford was charged Feb. 22 with assault causing injury. Police said a Hospital, 500 E. Market St., alleged female victim reported she had been hit in the face and on top of the head with a glass picture, causing cuts to her face and eye.

Stephan Michael Eisenmenger, 31, of North Liberty was charged Feb. 22 with assault causing serious

injury. Police said a male subject at the emergency room at Mercy that he had been pushed by the to fall. As he fell, his face struck a fireplace, causing deep lacerations to his mouth. He also lost some teeth and possibly fractured his jaw, police records said.

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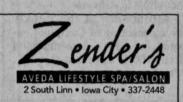
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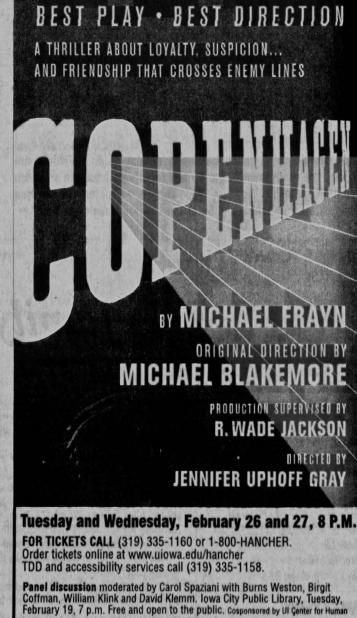
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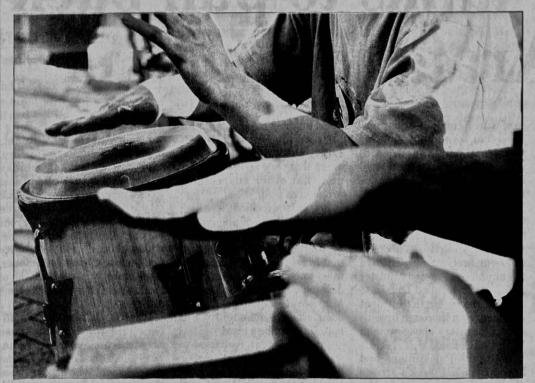
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DRUMMING UP A NICE DAY



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan lowa City resident Tim Key, left, and UI graduate John Christiansen play congas on the Ped Mall Feb. 23.

Anthrax survivor returns

By Adrian Sainz Associated Press

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BOCA RATON, Fla. — At supermarkets, in department stores, and on the train on the way to work, people want to meet Ernesto Blanco, the man who fought off the inhaled form of anthrax that killed his coworker.

"Some people who see me on the street, they look at me, thinking, 'Is that him?' " he said. "I guess it's the price of fame."

Blanco returned to work last week after 23 days in the hospital and four months of recovery. At one point, he had been near death, but he fought off the anthrax through quick treatment and antibiotics.

The 74-year-old grandfather still delivers office mail at American Media Inc. in Boca Raton but in a new office building. Authorities believe he inhaled anthrax spores while working in the company's mailroom.

Bob Stevens, a photo editor at American Media and friend of Blanco, died of anthrax on Oct. 5, the first of five deaths after anthrax-laced letters were mailed to journalists, politicians, and government offices last fall. Several other people recovered from anthrax infections, but few had become as sick as Blanco.

"I feel perfectly well, thank God," Blanco said on Feb. 22. "I don't have any discomfort or anything that you can associate with anthrax. I feel the same I did before I became sick."

His first day back at work was full of hugs and plaudits from the co-workers he describes as "enchanting." But it was back to work on Feb. 20,



Alan Diaz/Associated Press

Anthrax survivor Ernesto Blanco waits for the train on Feb. 22 in Miami. Blanco, 74, who still delivers office mail at American Media Inc. in Boca Raton, Fla., returned to work Feb. 20 after recovering from the inhaled form of anthrax that killed a co-worker in October 2001.

just days after the company moved into a new office.

"My doctors found no impediment to prevent me from working," Blanco said. "I decided not to keep being lazy, so I decided to go talk to the head of the company. They were very amenable."

Blanco knows he is a survivor. Just four months before his fight with anthrax, he had a stroke while at work. He couldn't speak and felt numbness in his arm before being admitted to the hospital for four days.

"I don't think that God has an eye out for me. I know it," Blan-

co said.

He said he doesn't worry about anthrax now — doctors say he built anthrax antibodies

the antibiotic on Dec. 7 but still takes four other medications daily.

"I'm not a person who's easily

scared," he said. "When I was sick in the hospital in intensive care, I always had faith that I could get out of it."

Still, he admits, his perspective has changed.

"It's always on my mind. I associate everything to that experience. I can't remove it from my mind.

"There are times, when I'm alone, that I think about my time in the hospital, the people who went to see me, the doctors. When you go through something like that, it stays with you, during the good times and the tender times, and through the bad ones as well."

Ridge promises better alerts

By Will Lester Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge told governors Sunday they're responsible for closely coordinating security planning at the state and local levels, and he promised to provide better information about the terrorism threat to aid those efforts.

"I understand we have to do a better job of information-sharing," he told the National Governors Association winter meeting. "I might as well bring this up before you do."

up before you do."
Ridge told the governors that in approximately two weeks, he would release details of a new national alert system that would provide more information about the seriousness of a threat. He has made references to the new alert system after people criticized the broader terrorist alerts that were issued.

"The broader goal will be that on those hopefully rare occasions when we get information that is of sufficient credibility and corroboration, we will be able to do an assessment and attach a certain level to it," Ridge said. "Right now, you're either on alert or not on alert."

He said the system would give law enforcement and the public a better idea of what credibility professionals put on the threat. "There will be times when it goes just to a state, a governor, or a region, and there will be times when it will go national," he said, adding that the alerts often become national news no matter the original plan.

"We would hope and expect an enhanced level of preparedness would be the response," he said

Ridge said it was crucial that governors coordinate security plans carefully with local authorities and that a planned \$3.5 billion intended to support emergency and medical personnel would be funneled through the states, with three-fourths of that money destined for cities and counties.

The federal government will work to improve the tracking of people who come into the country and work for border security that allows the resumed flow of commerce while being more vigilant.

And he noted that President Bush has suggested an additional \$6 billion to build up the capacity of the nation's publichealth system. That money will be used to stockpile pharmaceutical drugs, enhance the capacity of laboratories, and build up the public health system generally he said.

ally, he said.
"These changes will make us

more secure and a healthier and better country," said Ridge, noting the dual effect of building up public health in general and protecting against bioterrorism at the same time.

Bioterrorism poses a special threat, said Donald Henderson, the director of the Office of Public Health Preparedness.

"We're most concerned about biological terrorism," said Henderson, noting the number of laboratories around the world that can make the anthrax bacteria, the continuing threat of smallpox, the availability of information on the Internet, and the growing number of people with training in microbiology.

Bioterrorism poses a more difficult threat because it is sometimes difficult to tell when an illness is related to a terrorist attack and difficult to tell when the germs are being transported.

"We're going to have to be well-prepared from a preventive side," he said, adding that he wants people at the local and state health departments available who have the training to respond quickly in case of a bioterrorist attack.

Henderson said the federal government plans to send \$1 billion to states quickly with a portion available for immediate use

Fingerprinting goes on trial in Philly

By Joann Loviglio
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Ninety-one years after fingerprint evidence was first presented in an American courtroom, its reputation as an infallible forensic tool is under attack in a court challenge that could change how criminal cases are tried.

Today, federal prosecutors will try to persuade U.S. District Judge Louis Pollak to reverse his recent decision barring experts from testifying about whether a fingerprint taken from a crime scene matches a defendant. If the judge doesn't change his mind, the decision could change the way forensic evidence is gathered and presented in court.

While prosecutors and some forensic experts say Pollak's ruling could have grave consequences, critics of fingerprint analysis say it's about time the process was reviewed.

"There are a lot of emperors out there testifying who have no clothes," said David Faigman of University of California's Hastings College of Law. "Where's the science behind it? Where's the data?"

The ruling, believed to be the first of its kind, involves a death-penalty case in which three men are charged with operating a multimillion-dollar drug ring and are linked to four killings.

Lawyers for Carlos Llera-Plaza, Wilfredo Acosta, and Victor Rodriguez asked the judge to bar fingerprint evidence. Under Pollak's ruling, experts can testify about and show illustrations of similarities or dissimilarities between "latent" fingerprints from a crime scene and "rolled" fingerprints on file, but they cannot testify that crime scene prints match a defendant's fingerprints.

Citing a 1993 U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring judges to take a more active role in deciding what scientific evidence to admit, Pollak said that, unlike DNA evidence, fingerprint evidence has not been scientifically tested, its error rate has not been calculated, and there are no standards for what constitutes a match.

Prosecutors declined to comment on the case, citing the upcoming hearing, but they said in court documents that Pollak's opinion, if left to stand, "would have grave consequences."

"It would deprive the government of vital evidence in this case, in which latent fingerprints directly link defendants to heinous murders," court documents stated. "If carried to its logical conclusion, the court's reasoning would virtually eliminate any expert opinion on the myriad subjects on which subjective expert opinion has always been welcomed in the federal courts."

Since the first conviction in the United States on fingerprint evidence in 1911, the fingerprint classification system used in much of the world has changed little.

A person's fingerprint is classified by its arch-

es, loops, and whorls, then compared with latent

fingerprints by design type and by locating cer-

Dan Loh/Associated Press With a view of Philadelphia seen behind him, U.S. District Judge Louis Pollak poses in his

tain fixed points and counting the ridges between the points.

office on Feb. 21.

"The courts have recognized the validity and merit for fingerprint identification for 100 years," said Joseph Polski, the chief operations officer of the International Association for Identification, an industry group. "If fingerprint identification was prohibited from being admitted in court, it would have far reaching effects in identifying bad guys."

Although DNA evidence has become a highly prized evidentiary tool, fingerprints can help track down criminals in ways DNA can't — in part because hundreds of millions of fingerprints are on file, Polski said.

If Pollak's decision stands, Faigman said, it likely would lead to scientific testing and advances in fingerprint-analysis technology that could erase the judge's concerns that fingerprints rely too much on subjective analysis and not enough on hard science.

Though Pollak's decision only applies to cases tried in the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, legal experts say it has opened the door for other courts to address the issue. The 3rd Circuit hears appeals from federal courts in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, and the Virgin Islands.



U.S. loans to stretch abroad

By Pete Yost Associated Press

WASHINGTON - As Enron Corp. reached for markets overseas, power plants it helped build from Guatemala to India received \$1.2 billion in government-backed loans from two U.S. agencies.

The Overseas Private Investment Corp. still is owed \$453 million from the Enron-related projects while the Export-Import Bank is due \$512 million.

"They're definitely among our top 10 borrowers," overseasinvestment corporation spokesman Larry Spinelli said.

Though Enron is now bankrupt, four of its projects financed by the overseas corporation are making its payments on time. Regarding a fifth project, Enron and two other U.S. corporations are seeking to have the overseas corporation pay off a huge insurance claim.

When it filed for bankruptcy in December 2001, Enron was pursuing overseas-investment corporation help on two more projects in Brazil. Those applications have been abandoned.

Enron's relationship with the government is part of a twopronged business strategy. Inside the United States, Enron has sought to free energy companies from government regulation. Internationally, Enron has embraced Washington's help in the form of federally backed loans and insurance protection.

The irony is not lost on con-

gressional critics. The overseas-investment corporation "gave hundreds of millions of dollars in loans and other support to Enron-related projects during the Clinton administration," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee who recently obtained records showing Enronrelated projects received \$544 million in loans from the overseas-investment corporation.

Separately, the Export-Import Bank made more than \$650 million in loans to Enronrelated projects overseas.

"These projects obviously were a tremendous benefit to Enron's operation. The disclosure of this information sheds light on the government's actions in support of Enron over the years," Grassley said.

Enron's bankruptcy does not place the loans in jeopardy. Separately created corporations handled the overseas projects for Enron and other U.S. companies.

The overseas-investment corporation and Export-Import loans are backed with the full faith and credit of the U.S. government.

Though it has just 200 employees, the overseas-investment corporation has deep pockets - a \$4 billion reserve that comes from the user fees U.S. businesses pay for its loans and insurance. The overseasinvestment corporation operates at no net cost to U.S. taxpayers - the business fees cover its costs - and it earned \$215 million last year.

The overseas-investment corporation's loan and insurance portfolio totals \$14 billion; Export-Import's portfolio exposure is \$62 billion.

A financially troubled Enron plant in India — financed in part with overseas-investment corporation loans — is cited by congressional critics who say the company got too much gov-

Enron utilized Israeli tanks to pull back from Arafat compound

By Dan Perry Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israel decided Sunday to draw tanks back from Yasser Arafat's compound but continue restricting him to the West Bank city of Ramallah — a halfway measure that led angry Palestinians to cancel planned cease-fire talks with Israeli security officials.

That anger increased when Israeli troops fired at Palestinian Parliament Speaker Ahmed Qureia's car as it approached a roadblock between Ramallah and Jerusalem, a Palestinian source close to Qureia said.

Qureia, who was on his way to his home on the outskirts of Jerusalem after a meeting with

Arafat in Ramallah, was uninjured, but seven bullets hit his BMW car, the source said, adding that he had coordinated his journey in advance with the

An army statement said Qureia's vehicle approached the checkpoint at speed and the soldiers, fearing it was about to hit them, fired warning shots in the air. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called Qureia to express regret for the incident and pledged a thorough investigation, ministry spokeswoman Yaffa Ben-Ari said.

While the Palestinians had hoped that last week's arrests of three top suspects in the October 2001 killing of Israeli Cabinet minister Rehavam Zeevi might end Arafat's almost three-month-long confinement, Israel on Sunday demanded again that they be handed over and that other suspects be arrested as well.

But an Israeli official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, suggested Sunday's was only a preliminary decision and also that Israel expected the cease-fire talks to be delayed by only one day and held today. The Defense Ministry, meanwhile, said the army would exercise restraint in hopes of enabling a truce.

Arafat has been restricted to Ramallah since early December 2001, shortly after a wave of suicide bombings in Israel, and tanks have moved steadily closer to his compound, eventually the identities of the detainees.

Israel's Security Cabinet, made up of senior ministers. said in a statement Sunday that such pressure caused last week's arrest in the West Bank city of Nablus of the three members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for Zeevi's killing in October, retribution for Israel's killing of the Popular Front leader several weeks earlier.

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Palestinian intelligence officers said that among those arrested were Hamdi Koran, who allegedly shot Zeevi, and Basel Asmar, who accompanied the gunman. Israeli security sources were unable to confirm

Afghan warlords concern U.S.

By Kathy Gannon Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan -Worried that renegade warlords could plunge Afghanistan into civil war once again, the United States may send military advisers to act as referees between rival factions, the U.S. special envoy said Sunday.

The idea appeared aimed at finding a way to stem factional fighting without expanding the U.S. military presence or diverting troops from hunting Taliban and Al Qaeda fugitives.

"We are worried about the multiple armies," envoy Zalmay Khalilzad told reporters. "There is a danger of multiple armies going to war."

Khalilzad said the best way to curb the problem would be to establish a well-trained Afghan national army, an effort that is expected to take many months. However, an army could also be challenged by powerful local leaders and their militias.

In the meantime, "military advisers could be put in areas where there is the danger of potential conflict among forces or armies that exist in order to deter and discourage a return to conflict," Khalilzad said.

"Or, where we have Special Forces in place, those forces could be given this additional mission of advising, with regard to a discouragement of a return to conflict," he added.

The goal is to keep these militias apart until a national army can be established, Khalilzad said — a difficult task because warlords who hold sway across

much of the countryside outside Kabul may be reluctant to turn over their armed men to a single command.

"The major overall challenge is how to stay away from returning to war; another challenge is security," the U.S. envoy said. "Ultimately, the answer has to come from Afghans. We don't want Afghanistan to become a security-welfare state. We want Afghanistan to be answerable to a single army."

In the meantime, however, "The control the interim government has is limited." Khalilzad said, suggesting strong doubts about the 2-month-old government's ability to broker compromises mean the international community must find a way to keep the peace.

"We are discussing options to deal with the problem. We need to come up with an answer and relatively soon," he said.

Some international officials have also discussed expanding the international peacekeeping force as a way to improve security.

Interim Prime Minister Hamid Karzai has repeatedly called for a larger force that would deploy troops outside Kabul, but he has received no commitments. The 4,500-member British-led force is currently limited to the capital.

While the United States has offered to help Afghanistan build a national army, it is not participating in the peacekeeping force, and Khalilzad said it would not pledge soldiers to an enlarged force.



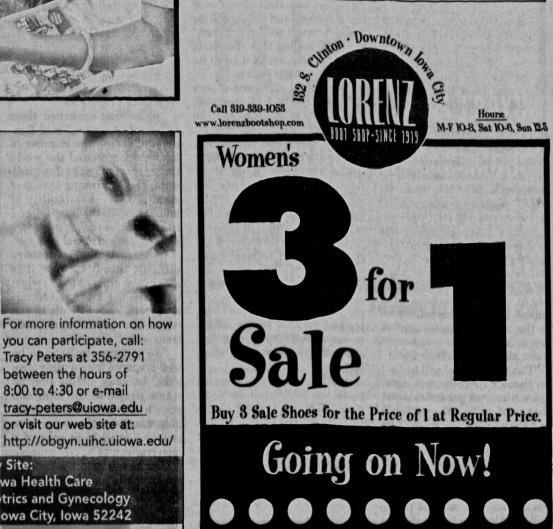
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and the city. The councilors act as a liaison between the council and UISG.

Kanner and Vanderhoef could not be reached for comment Sunday night.

Of the 18 city boards and commissions, Klenske and Rossi sent out request letters to 12 last week. City commissions, such as the Police Citizens Review Board, Human Rights Commission, and the Planning and Zoning Commission, were targeted based on what Klenske and Rossi thought would garner the most student interest.

Interested students would apply for a board position through UISG, and then a committee would select one for a commission, Rossi said.

Councilor Connie Champion, who served as one of the liaisons with former UISG President Andy Stoll and Vice President Chris Linn, said though student input is important, she didn't think there would be enough July 2001, said he would like to students interested in serving on a commission.

The inherent problem is that they're here for a short time and are not always interested in what Iowa City does until it affects them," she said. "I would like to see more students apply for city commissions, but they are a big-time commitment. It's just difficult when you're that

UI senior Kevin Boyd, who has served on the Parks & Recreation Commission since see more student involvement in city business, but he doesn't think there should be a specific student seat. He said he devotes five to 10 hours a month to the

commission. "I'm not sure that a lot of the city commissions deal with issues related to students," he said. "I can't imagine planning and zoning or the Airport Commission would need student

representation." The proposal would give students a chance to shape the community in which they live, ty during public hearing [to said Planning and Zoning Commissioner Ann Bovbjerg.

"They are here for four years, and they do have a stake in this town," she said. "It would be good for them, good for the city, and a good education."

However, Historical Preservation Commission Chairman Mike Gunn said the proposal sounds "problematic," contending it wouldn't be fair to other groups that want representation on a commission.

"Everyone has the opportuni-

address their concerns]," he said. "It seems sort of odd to have a board member with no

UISG relayed proposal letters to the 12 commissions last week, but it has yet to receive responses. It's expected to take about six months before the initiative gets underway, Klenske said, in order to contact all the committee and commission

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Candidate nabbed near rebels' zone

COLOMBIA

Continued from Page 1A peace talks and ordered the army to retake the zone after guerrillas

hijacked an airplane and kid-

napped a senator on Feb. 20. Three men traveling in the same car, including two Colombians and a French photographer on assignment for Marie Claire magazine, were detained for several hours Feb.

23 and released. French President Jacques Chirac telephoned Pastrana on Sunday to express his "deep concern" over Betancourt's kidnapping. Chirac also spoke by telephone with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to ask him to try winning her release.

Betancourt is well-known in France, where she spent her college years. She married a French diplomat, from whom she is now divorced, and published a best-selling memoir

last year in French. The FARC has neither confirmed nor denied it has Betancourt. There has been little word from rebel leaders since Pastrana called off negotiations with the 16,000-strong rebel army.

Betancourt's abduction outside the zone underscored how tenuous government control is in southern Colombia as thousands of troops creep slowly into a rebel stronghold of jungle and pasture. Officials say they warned Betancourt not to attempt the trip.

Air strikes pounded hundreds of rebel targets on the first night of the campaign and troops reached San Vicente del Caguan on Feb. 23. But thousands of FARC fighters melted into the nearby countryside, popping out from time to time to set roadblocks.

Troops say they're moving slowly to avoid ambushes and

On Sunday, the army captured Vista Hermosa and Mesetas in the eastern half of the rebel zone after marching for more than 24 hours.

"They're here! They're here!" residents shouted in Vista Hermosa as 20 heavily armed soldiers began patrolling the streets on a busy market day.

New Christian group attracting students

PARKVIEW

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gained in popularity. Campus Crusade members thought about merging with 24-7, but they decided against it.

Instead, Campus Crusade made its weekly meetings student-led and more intimate to complement the worship service and preaching from 24-7. The group continues to focus on holding small weekly Bible studies groups in residence halls.

people who would never go to 24-7," said UI senior Jason Hunemuller, a Campus Crusade member.

24-7 began in the winter of 2000 with approximately 100 students attending each week, and it has grown into a program that attracts an average of 500 students to a Thursday night worship service, said 24-7 director Jesse Bradley.

"The church isn't supposed to be a 'holy huddle,' " said Bradley, 31. "This is a genera-

tion that says, 'Just be authentic; tell me the truth."

"24-7" originally referred solely to the Thursday night outreach event, but the name now also encompasses a variety of groups aimed at specific students, such as freshmen or art majors.

The name is drawn from Jeremiah 24:7, which begins; "I will give them a heart to know me that I am the Lord." The name also comes from the popular expression, and it is meant to convey a more holistic version of spiritual life, rather than going to church for an hour each week

"It's about a lifestyle of knowing God," Bradley said.

The Thursday night 24-7 event attracts students with no church background, as well as students who are involved in other local Christian groups, Bradley said. He said students are not pressured to join 24-7.

"There are a lot of great groups on campus," he said.

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Local sub shops keep it all in the family

SUB SHOPS

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"We are just two independent businesses owners who are trying to grow our businesses," he said. "The competition it's creating — in fact we're enjoying it."

These ingredients for competition, at least in the Iowa City locations, appear to be working.

Employees at the Big Mike's remain loyal despite the newest establishment to the city's "sub culture," said Ben Stearns, a Big Mike's manager in Iowa City. The store's staff is now required to help with advertising and flier distribution to keep customers from going to Jimmy John's, he said.

"The regional managers have been stopping here much more frequently since the store [Jimmy John's] opened to make sure everything is presentable, service is constantly courteous, and to keep an eye on the store's repair needs," he said.

Regional managers, he said, are concerned about a decrease in customers.

"The managers, I think, have come down here to shake things up a bit," Stearns said. Perhaps one explanation for

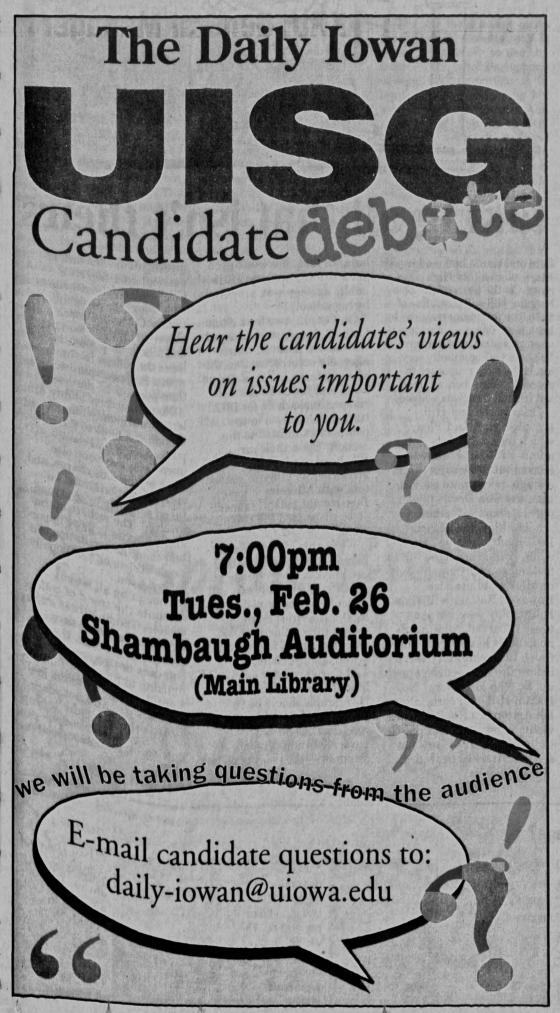
the decrease in Big Mike's customer base relates to the price differences among the two store's sandwiches, Stearns said. Despite the obvious similarities in the menus, Jimmy John's offers its eight inch subs for 44 cents less than Big Mike's.

The interiors of both venues also distinguishes one sub shop from the other. Big Mike's' "Ma and Pa" atmosphere differs from the bold signs that hang inside Jimmy John's — including one that reads, "Your Mom Wants You to Eat at Jimmy John's."

But the decision to open a Jimmy John's near Big Mike's was not to bully the Iowa City veterans of sandwich-making, said Jayson Nelson, a Jimmy John's manager in Iowa City.

"Customer service is our main focus, not competition," he said. If you make it an enjoyable experience for the customers, then they will continue to come in."

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Editorial

English-language bill sends wrong signal to immigrants

As surprising as it may seem to anyone reading this, not everyone in the state of Iowa can speak and understand English. Many immigrants to the state arrive knowing little or no English at all. They come here looking for a new life in a new land, and they hope to pick up the language after they move.

Unfortunately, a new bill introduced in the Iowa Legislature seems to send the message that these immigrants are neither wanted nor welcome in Iowa. The bill, if it passes, will make English the state's official language and require that all official communications be printed exclusively in English. Surely our legislators have better things to do than to argue over a bill that accomplishes nothing besides alienating our immigrant population.

Although we still lag behind the rest of the nation, Iowa is becoming progressively more diverse, especially when it comes to Latinos. In 1990,

Increased funding for English as a Second Language programs would do more to help people learn the language than would the Legislature's proposal.

the total population. In 2000, by contrast, this had more than doubled to 2.8 percent, and Latinos now make up Iowa's largest minority population.

For many of these people, English is an unfamiliar second language that they are learning to speak while they live, work, and go to school. Sponsors of the new bill assert that by passing the bill, we will be sending these people the message that learning English is necessary to live

While it is, in fact, vitally important that immigrants learn to speak English, it is of equal importance that Iowans recognize and make allowances for the hard-working immigrants who have come here to Latinos made up 1.2 percent of find a better life. If the state

government truly wants to help immigrants learn English, then perhaps it could increase funding to English as a Second Language programs, rather than passing pointless laws.

Passing this bill would send the wrong message concerning Iowa's commitment to increasing diversity. Rather than forcing immigrants to learn English in order to read official state documents, the state should instead encourage them to learn while at the same time accepting and aiding those who do not yet speak English.

By showing that Iowa is sympathetic to the needs and concerns of its immigrant population, we can continue the trend towards diversity that has gotten us this far.

Guest Opinion -The beautiful diversity of American culture and language

"O receive the fugitive, and prepare in time an asylum for mankind."

Thomas Paine, this country's first patriotic writer, advocated the hunt for liberty, while Thomas Jefferson preached freedom of thought and religion. Yet these ideals have always been difficult to abide by, apparently ever more so in the time of war.

Today, e-mails circulate the Web, written by alleged patriotic citizens preaching what "American values" are and should be. In one e-mail, the anonymous author sermonizes that only English should be spoken and Christianity practiced, and if "foreigners" did not like it, they should practice another American value: "the freedom to leave." I can only ask myself, have individuals like this forgotten American history? Am I mistaken in believing history texts when they report that many came to this country escaping harassment and persecution? If anything, it is the resulting assortment of values, languages, and traditions that I feel have made and continue to make ours a rich culture.

Comments like the aforementioned only reinforce the contempt many alienated individuals feel while trying to gain acceptance in communities. Case in point — in a Feb. 6 New York Times article, Hiram Torres, a young man of Puerto Rican descent, is believed to have joined the Taliban after a few months at Yale. This young man was disillusioned with life in the United States and began to cultivate

contempt towards specific details of American life. I can only wonder what made this young man feel the way he did. Was he possibly singled out because of his background? Did this rejection turn him toward those who were willing to exploit his sentiments? Isn't that what organizations on the fringes of society seek out? They look for disillusioned individuals and advocate that their principles would not cause individuals the same harm their previous allegiances did.

The board supports the utilization of state economic emergency funds to avoid

further reduction in fiscal year 2002 budget for regents' institutions.

Under the current epoch and the U.S. involvement in the Middle East, citizens of this country are again feeling the murmurs of generations past.

One can still detect the rustling of past misapprehensions, mistreatment of immigrants during both World Wars. This is not to say that mistreatment of immigrants is dependent on war, but during a time of strife, aggressive language and attitudes toward immigrants are more easily forgiven. Of all the men and women in

Afghanistan serving in the armed forces and the U.S. government, there are many among them that are firstgeneration U.S. citizens. One of them, an electronics engineer with the Department of Defense with less-thanperfect English, works diligently to ensure that his family, as well as the nation, does not have to fear internal strife. This man truly believes that the sooner the issue at hand is resolved, the sooner the scars many citizens within the nation possess will have healed. He chooses to serve a nation, after many of its citizens have less than enthusiastically accepted him, because he truly feels that over time,

Muslim or Christian, Arab or Anglo, all will be able to continue to grow as a culturally rich nation and forget the suspicions and attitudes brought on by the Sept. 11 attacks. Juan M. Ortega, a U.S. citizen of Mexican descent, is exceptionally proud to embrace others from distinctive cultures as well as his family's new country, the United States.

- Regents President Owen Newlin, speaking on behalf of the Board of Regents.

> The U.S. language and culture is the buoyant and culturally diverse fabric of 200-plus years of existence as a nation. As a society, we go out for Chinese or Mexican food, we enjoy music with African roots, use words such as hola and smorgasbord in our ever-growing vernacular. Over the years, distinct groups arriving in the United States have chosen to express themselves to their newly adopted country, and this expression led to comprehension. Italians, Germans, Scandinavians, and more have become patriots of the United States while still holding a bond to their ancestral origins. So I ask, why not continue this tradition?

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If those who practice the kind of dogmatic and misunderstood ideals that the United States is one culture. religion, and language, and still truly ask for America to remain American, then to you. I dedicate a quote from Mark Twain written in the New York Times in 1881

"Where are my ancestors? Whom shall I celebrate? Where shall I find the raw material? My first American ancestor was an Indian, an early Indian; your ancestors skinned him alive, and I am an orphan.

Carlos Ortega-Amparan



College athletes & rape — taking all that isn't theirs

s he rushed down the field, he plowed through his opponents. Hell, right then, he'd have plowed through his own teammates. He didn't care his game was on. He leapt in the air, and as he hit the line, the crowd erupted. That was it — his moment. He was the world's greatest, or at least the most recent great in college athletics. The world was his, and everything was his for the taking.

Or at least that's what he told her as he pressed his hand over her mouth to stifle the screams.

On Dec. 7, 2001, a few women at the University of Colorado threw a party at their house. Undoubtedly, they intended to toss back a few drinks with friends and brag about the turnout on Monday. What emerged, instead, were allegations of sexual assault.

One of the hosts alleged that she was gang-raped by members of the Colorado football team and potential Colorado recruits. Boulder Community Hospital con-

firmed that the woman had been admitted that night. Police interrogated six players who had attended the party. In early January, the investigation moved to California, where many of the 15 partygoing recruits were from.

So far, so good. But maybe we'll never know how it ends. After Jan. 4, the story

dropped out of sight. However, this should come as no surprise after the measures that Colorado head coach Gary Barnett took to protect his players. Barnett refused to suspend any players unless charges were brought against them, but his real motives were clear. No. 3-ranked Colorado played Oregon in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 1. Suspending six members of the team could have meant compromising a bowl win. (For all of Barnett's hard work, Colorado lost anyway, 38-16.)

Other members of the Colorado team, claiming to be undistracted by the allegations, followed Barnett's lead and dismissed the claims in the face of their pending bowl appearance. Linebacker Sean Tufts told reporters, "I would



Amanda Mittlestadt

MIDDLE GROUND

be disappointed if it involves any of my teammates, because they would have done something to hurt this team. This would be the worst possible time." Never mind the fact that a woman claimed to have been assaulted several times. The team could have been hurt.

And by the way, is there ever a good time for a woman to be raped? Maybe a time that is more convenient for all parties involved? How about never?

On Feb. 11, Arizona State football player Hakim Hill pleabargained his way out of jail time for a sexual assault committed in April 2001. While Hill was still a student at Iowa City High, he allegedly fondled a 15year-old girl, forced her to perform oral sex on him, and raped her - all in a City High classroom. On the terms of the plea bargain, Hill will pay a fine of \$250 (the minimum required by law), serve one year of unsupervised probation, and perform 100 hours of community service. He was also supposed to spend 180 days behind bars, but his jail time was waived

Despite the fact Hill accepted an Alford Plea, which means he does not admit guilt but acknowledges that prosecutors have enough evidence to convict him, the Sun Devils player still retains his football scholarship. Head coach Dirk Koetter verified that while Hill is suspended from football competition, he will be allowed to practice. However, Koetter will allow Hill to play once his sentence is served. And there's no doubt whether Hill will finish his community service before the next season starts up. So who loses here? Not Hakim Hill, and certainly not Arizona State. But Hill's victim, who avoided a potentially painful trial, will not see her attacker behind

bars. In fact, she won't even get a sincere apology; Hill's public apology was prepared by his school.

On Feb. 12, two Iowa State football players were charged with sexual assault, which allegedly occurred on Jan. 26 at a residence in Ames. Brent Nash and Royce Hooks, reserve linebackers for ISU. turned themselves in to police and admitted to the assault. Upon their arrests, ISU head coach Dan McCarney, in a move "consistent with Athletics Department policy," immediately suspended the two play-

While this matter currently remains unresolved, the two players have already admitted their guilt and will undoubtedly be punished by legal authorities. More importantly, though, their team has taken appropriate action against them.

McCarney made an important and correct decision, and his example should be followed. The Colorado gangrape case has proved to be a gross mishandling on all accounts - the delay of police investigations, the lack of national attention once Colorado's bowl escapade ended, and the arrogant attitude of Colorado's coach and players. Hill's plea bargain and scholarship retention leave the college freshman with a far lesser punishment than perhaps he deserves.

No matter their ability, athletes are still only human and therefore subject to the same punishments and consequences as everyone else. Rape is a serious charge, and such accusations must be taken seriously by everyone involved. The welfare of the alleged victim is more important than the reputation of a single athlete or a nationally ranked team.

Though by all recent accounts the trend of college athletes abusing their status as a local celebrity doesn't seem to be abating, the problem does not go away by refusing to hand out punishments. College athletes are not stars yet, and not everything is theirs for the taking.

Amanda Mittlestadt is the DI Opinions Assistant Editor.

On the Spot —

Should the lowa Legislature pass a law making English the official language?



66 Why bother? Everything is in English anyways."



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66 Yes, because it's America, and that's how it should be."



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into maturity

By Dan Maloney The Daily Iowan

There comes a time in most musicians' careers when they understand that they, too, are growing up like everyone else, and they realize they are no longer the person they once were. This common realization of life has hit piano man Ben Folds like a ton of bricks.

Folds, who will be performing in the IMU Main Lounge tonight, has emerged from the breakup of his band, Ben Folds Five, in 2000 and completed his first solo album, Rockin' the Suburbs.

The release of Rockin' the Suburbs is a testament of what is to come for Folds, a man no longer swinging in his 20s, singing songs of the girls that dumped him in high school or getting picked on by a high-school bully. Folds, 35, now has a child and is singing songs about getting older, dealing with unmet expectations, and understanding how parts of your life just seem to fall apart sometimes.

This new sense of maturity shows up in Fold's songwriting. A sense of Ben Folds Five music is evident on Rockin' the Suburbs and is shown through Folds' use of piano-based ballads and pop songs that strike instant comparisons with Elton John, Billy Joel, and even Randy Newman. However, Folds is a new man. He is now experimenting with synth technology, string arrangements, hip-hop beats, and guitar.

The epitome of Folds tinkering in another musical realm is in his first single and title track, "Rockin the Suburbs," a hip-hop rhyming song with guitars mocking the current ate of rock today pioneered by bands such as Limp Bizkit. Folds lavs down some mad rhymes such as, "let me tell ya'll what it's like being male, middle-class and white." The overly cute song falls into the novelty variety. It doesn't place well with the other songs on Rockin' the Suburbs and is a poor choice for the first single.

Aside from this track, most of the songs on Rockin' the Suburbs fall into the piano-ballads category, including "I'm Still Fighting It" and "The Luckiest," and slow waltzes such as "Fred Jones Part 2" and "Carrying Cathy," or driving arpeggio tracks such as "Zak and Sara" and "Fired." There are even gorgeous Brian Wilson harmonystyled songs such as "Gone."

"I'm Still Fighting It" is pos-



sibly the strongest song on the album, and it ties into Folds' trials of growing up with lyrics such as "Everybody knows it hurts to grow up, but everybody does, it's so weird to be back here." The song fits perfectly into the sleepy-ballad category and strikes up comparisons with the work of

synth balladeers Grandaddy.

The track "Fred Jones Part 2" also falls into Fold's common theme of feeling old; in this song, he tells the story of man laid off from his job. The song is del-

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melancholy, waltzing piano. The sheer mastery of Fold's piano skills gets shown on tracks "Zak and Sara," where Fold's easily covers the whole keyboard with an opening riff that leads into a bouncy pop song layered with swooning harmonies.

string section and Fold's

As a whole, Rockin' the Suburbs is the best work from The recently matured Folds has emerged with a new found sense of himself, and his songs reflect this new discovery. He has leaped over the difficult first hurdle of putting out a solo album, and the album could possibly surpass his previous work in Ben Folds Five.

The decision Folds made to be a solo artist with full artistic control has worked in his favor. It has given Fold's the opportunity to examine himself and experiment with new instruments and sounds that were restricted when Folds was with the band.

His IMU show will be at 7:30 p.m. today. The opening act is The Divine Comedy.

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Folding himself The newness of Regeneration

By Richard Shirk The Daily Iowan

There seems to be something fresh about Regeneration, the new album by The Divine Comedy. Perhaps a reflection of frontman Neil Hannon's ascension to a higher plateau of maturity, Regeneration is a nearly flawless album that has the frontman commenting on the beauty and the drollness of the slow passing of life.

This also ushers in a Divine Comedy devoid of the foppish rhetoric found on previous albums that had Hannon poised in his trademark tailored suits to take over the world with his ornate and symphonic music and to do everything before he died. The planned symphonies and three novels never materialized. With the newfound maturity of Hannon after his recent marriage and 30th birthday, the suits have been left behind for jeans and T-shirts, and

grandeur has yielded to a grounded outlook on everyday existence.

Regeneration is the sixth album by The Divine Comedy, but it is not the first to display the band's penchant for lush and multi-layered songs. A

Short Album About Love, 1997's live disc, saw the band accompanied by a 30-piece orchestra. Finally signed to a major

label, this is the only work in a decade the band hasn't made for indie-label Setanta, and it is the first chance to use the clout of new label Parlophone to rope in a name producer. In his first project following his auteurist treatment of the reels of Radiohead's pivotal album Kid A, producer Nigel Godrich came aboard and turned out to be a perfect choice for a band that tends to lean towards sophisticated social commentary set against panoramic and sweeping musical backdrops.

Working with bands that have grand aspirations has become something of a specialty for Godrich - a man renowned for his work on the last four Radiohead albums and his work with Travis on The Invisible Band. However, this choice works both for and against The Divine Comedy on Regeneration.

An over-reliance on some old tricks leaves The Divine Comedy an easy target to be lumped in with such Radiohead coattail

riders as Coldplay, Palo Alto, Travis, and Starsailor. For instance, the chain-link fence heard in the beginning of "Electioneering" by Radiohead makes a reappearance as a percussive instrument in "Lost Property."

Godrich's subdued and compressed recording style, as well as his engineering of seemless transitions from song to song, lends much more than discredit to Regeneration — an album largely consisting of musings over the passage of life and its effects. This theme lurks at the back of every narrative but is in the foreground of leadoff track, "Timestretched," and the edgy melancholia of "Note To Self."

"There are not enough days in the week/and weeks go by quicker than drunks knock back liquor," sings Hannon with his "Scott Walker by way of Thom Yorke" warble in "Timestretched." Underneath a hypnotic fingerpicked guitar and the ever-present tasteful strings, Godrich paints in opulently manipulated and cycled slow bursts of Moog and guitar that add a level of depth and more than a little mood. The Bowie-esque "Bad Ambassador" is led into without a missed beat or barely a comprehension

that the first song has ended the lulling wash of heavily processed guitars seeming more like a bridge that's ending.

"Bad Ambassador" allows Hannon one of the few opportunities to let down his artistic guard while belting out such lines as "I'm gonna abseil down my ivory tower/and buy myself a jaguar." In this song, he not only winks slyly but also exhibits a vocal range that was one of a few able to measure up to Tom Jones on his recent album of duets.

The alienation and repulsion of modern society emerges as a strong and complementary allegorical theme that is best witnessed in the postmodern sermon on television and the erosion of the attention span in "Dumb It Down." "Lobotomise the world through sight and sound/Dumb It Down" sings Hannon with a dry wit. Covering similar facets of the same subject such as conformity ("Mastermind"), materialism ("Lost Property"), and even spiritual consumerism and hypocrisy in "Eye of the Needle" in which Hannon, the son of an Northern Irish bishop, sings, "The cars in the churchyard/are shiny and German/Completely at odds with/The cause of the sermon."



Regeneration's gentle tour of political and social issues is handled with a detached tone and an insight that seems to result from Hannon watching the world and time go by from behind a window pane on a rainy day. Hannon's newfound security and maturity in the 11 tracks of Regeneration is manifested with a lyrical wit and musical eloquence hard to match in British music today, while Godrich's production touches push The Divine Comedy over the line from crafting well-written albums with a lavish sound to becoming aurally transcendent on an album that is a major achievement.

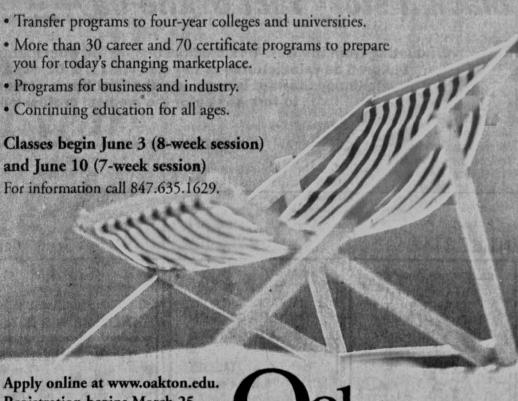
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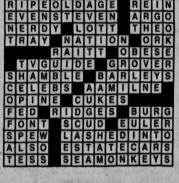
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Canada gets first gold in 50 years

By Alan Robinson

Associated Press

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah The Maple Leaf dollar buried in America's home ice turned out to be a golden omen for Canada.

The Canadians finally ended an agonizing 50-year wait for the Olympic gold medal in their national sport, beating the United States as Jarome Iginla and Joe Sakic each scored twice in a historic 5-2 victory Sunday.

The loss ended U.S. coach Herb Brooks' quest to lead a second gold-medal winning team 22 years after the famous "Miracle on Ice" with a group of college

Maybe it was because the Americans really didn't have the home-ice advantage.

As the Edmonton Oilers' ice specialists made the surface at the E-Center rink, they sank a

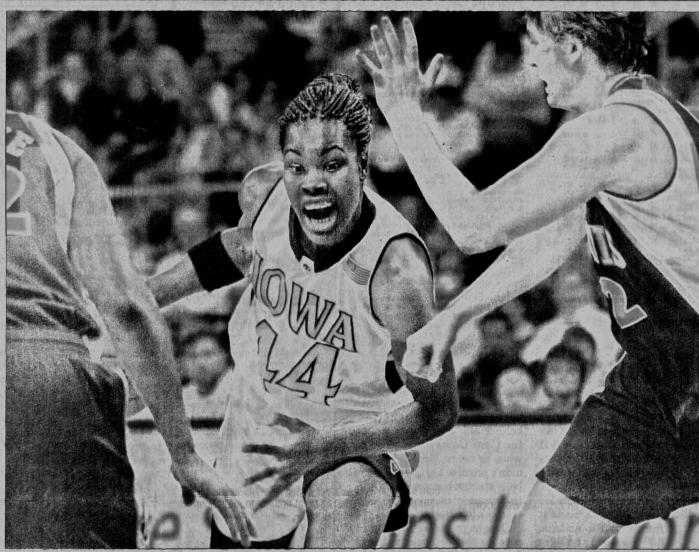
loonie — a golden Canadian dollar coin — into it for good luck.

"I dug it up and we're going to give it to the Hockey Hall of Fame," Team Canada executive director Wayne Gretzky said.

Remarkably, Canada's gold came 50 years to the day an amateur team called the **Edmonton Waterloo Mercurys** won the nation's last Olympic gold. In 1998, Canada easily won its first four games, only to be eliminated by eventual champion Czech Republic.

The Canadians' victory ended the U.S. men's team 70year unbeaten streak on Olympic home ice — three days after the American women's team also lost to Canada in the final.

"We took a lot of inspiration from how the women's team played," defenseman Chris Pronger said.



lowa's Beatrice Bullock drives to the basket during the Hawkeyes' 79-71 victory over Illinois at Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday.

Emotions set aside in victory

By Roseanna Smith

The Daily Iowan

As she was honored alongside her parents and the three other Iowa women's basketball seniors at center court before Sunday's regular season finale, the corners of Lindsey Meder's eyes shined

But the moment dissolved as quickly as the tears as she assumed her commanding position on the floor, firing off a 3-pointer two minutes into the game and leading the Hawkeyes to a 79-71 victory over Illinois.

"It was a little emotional," Meder said. "But you have to keep it in check; you have to play ball. It was good to have to focus on the game, instead

of it being the last time." And that's all Meder and

her teammates did. The two teams traded baskets for the opening four minutes, before Angelina Williams pressured the Iowa defense for six points and an 18-10 advantage. But Sunday belonged to the four seniors, and the

Hawkeyes weren't letting Illinois spoil their parade.

Senior Jerica Watson made a lay-up and converted on a three-point play to take the lead for the first time at the 7:34 mark. Illinois' Jere Issenmann responded with a 3pointer to tie the score at 25, and it took two more ties before Meder could break the deadlock for good. Her 3-pointer on a steal from Beatrice Bullock followed by two more in the paint and a lay-up from Watson built a lead the Illini couldn't penetrate.

They had that lead, and [they] pretty much had it the entire second half," Illinois coach Theresa Grentz said. "The difference was the

spread, but we did fight.' In the second half, the Illini came within four points with three minutes remaining, but free throws from Meder, Leah Magner, and Watson, coupled with defensive pressure, kept

Illinois at an arm's length. The Hawkeyes utilized a 2-3 zone defense to keep Illinois

See WOMEN, page 6B

Seniors survive turbulent years

Outwit, outplay, outlast.

Nine women could have been standing at center court of Carver-Hawkeye Arena Sunday — only four survived.

The careers of the seniors on the Iowa women's basketball team have a glaring comparison to the reality television show "Survivor." After starting their freshmen year surrounded by four other classmates, Leah Magner, Lindsey Meder, Jerica Watson, and Beatrice Bullock have seen cohorts transfer in and out, while others simply buckled under the

pressure and waved goodbye. They've seen one coach resign and another pick up the fraying pieces. The women spent two years in the cellar of the Big Ten, hoping to be the "spoiler team" and ruin everyone else's hopes for success after theirs had long since passed. And now, they've enjoyed two years on top, eluding those teams trying to knock them off.

There were injuries, quarreling roommates, and early morning practices, terbulent plane rides, chicken and rice,



Laura Podolak

and Jim Eash's pancakes. I spent two years in the gym with them. I perspired with them, iced body parts with them, and shared pre-game speeches. It was never easy. It was downright hellish.

I buckled. These four persisted.

This isn't a poem of praise to the team. It isn't even a way to voice the choices I've made. It is a way of giving credit where credit is due. These women are upstanding citizens, solid students, and revel in the right to wear black and gold.

The four don't spend count-

See PODOLAK, page 6B

Track championships canceled after death

By Andrew Ybarra Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS - Teary eyed Penn State athletes led a lap around the track, and a moment of silence replaced com-petition at the Big Ten men's track and field indoor champi-

onships Sunday.

A day after a Penn State pole vaulter Kevin Dare died in competition, the championships were called off. The decision was made after a meeting of Big Ten coaches, conference Athletics

Commissioner Jim Delaney said. The meet, which began Feb. 23, won't be rescheduled.

Coaches, athletes, and fans gathered around the track Sunday afternoon to honor Dare, a 19-year-old sophomore, who fell during a pole vault attempt Feb. 23 and hit his head. He was treated by emergency medical technicians at the University of Minnesota Field House and then was taken to Hennepin County

Medical Center. He never regained consciousness, and was pronounced dead shortly after arriving at the hos-

Some Penn State athletes stopped during their lap around the track and knelt at the pit where Dare had fallen, while others threw flowers on the spot where he landed.

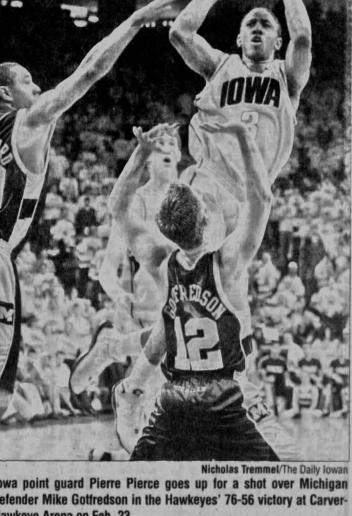
The women's championships at Penn State also held a moment of silence Sunday.

"Today, life is not as good as it was yesterday," Penn State coach Harry Groves said to the crowd gathered for the ceremony. "The best way we can pay tribute to Kevin is to get back to doing what we do, which is track and field. I think he would like that."

After the Penn State athletes huddled in the center of the field and yelled a cheer for Dare, the team's poles were carried out of the building.

Dare won the pole vault in the U.S. junior championships in June, clearing 16 feet, 634

Read related story about the lowa track team on Page 6B.



lowa point guard Pierre Pierce goes up for a shot over Michigan defender Mike Gotfredson in the Hawkeyes' 76-56 victory at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 23.

Iowa shows life in 76-56 victory

By Todd Brommelkamp The Daily Iowan

The Iowa men's basketball team finally registered a pulse with a 76-56 victory over Michigan on Feb. 23 in Carver- Erek Hansen. Hawkeye Arena. It may be faint, but it was a sign of life nonetheless.

The victory improved Iowa's record to 5-10 in the Big Ten with one game remaining and ended a five-game conference losing skid for the 16-13 Hawkeyes.

As in recent weeks, the biggest story surrounding Iowa was whether Reggie Evans would play. However, a bruised thigh, not academics

keep Iowa's leading rebounder out of the game. Evans was injured the previous afternoon during practice when he collided with redshirt freshman

Evans received as many as eight treatments to his right thigh prior to the game, but he was able to play 31 minutes in front of his mother and brother, who had traveled from Pensacola, Fla., to watch his final regular-season home game. He had told them not to expect to see him play as they left for the arena, but Evans played through his pain to justify the trip North.

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Hawkeye Sports

Women's golf at Carolina Classic All day Pinehurst, NC **TUESDAY**

Women's golf at Carolina Classic All day Pinehurst, NC WEDNESDAY Men's tennis at Drake

6:30 p.m. Des Moines **THURSDAY**

W's hoops at Big Ten Tournament 11 a.m. Indianapolis, Ind. Men's swimming at Big Ten Championships

11 a.m. Bloomington, Ind. FRIDAY

W's hoops at Big Ten Tournament 11 a.m. Indianapolis, Ind. Men's swimming at Big Ten Championships 11 a.m. Bloomington, Ind. M's and w's swimming host

6 p.m. Field House pool Baseball vs. Belmont 3 p.m. Nashville, Tenn. M's and w's track at Last Chance meet

Iowa Senior Championships

All day Ames SATURDAY M's and w's gymnastics vs. Illinois

7 p.m. Carver-Hawkeye Arena Men'sbasketball at Mich. St. 3:30 p.m. East Lansing M's and w's swimming host

Iowa Senior Championships 6 p.m. Field House pool M's swimming at Big 10 Championships 11 a.m. Bloomington, Ind. Baseball at Vanderbilt 1 p.m. Nashville, Tenn. Softball at Southern Classic All day Carbondale, III. Men's tennis vs. Illinois State 5 p.m. Recreation Center Women's tennis vs. Purdue 11 a.m. Recreation Center SUNDAY Women's basketball at Big Ten Tournament 11 a.m. Indianapolis, Ind. M's and w's swimming host

Iowa Senior Championships 6 p.m. Field House pool Baseball vs. David Liscomb Noon Nashville, Tenn. Softball at Southern Classic 9:30 a.m. Carbondale, III. Women's tennis vs. Indiana 11 a.m. Recreation Center SPORTS ON TV

Men's college basketball 6 p.m. UConn at Boston Coll. ESPN

6 p.m. Evansville at Illinois St. FOX 8 p.m. Okla. St. at Missouri ESPN 8 p.m. Indiana St. at SMS FOX 11 p.m. Wy. at N. Mexico **ESPN**



QUICK HITS

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared
1. Kansas (25-2) beat lowa State 102-66; beat Nebraska 88-87. Neuraska 88-87.

2. Maryland (23-3) beat Clemson 84-68; beat No. 20 Wake Forest 90-89.

3. Duke (25-2) beat No. 20 Wake Forest 90-61; beat St. John's 97-55.

4. Cincinnati (26-2) beat DePaul 79-62; beat No. 9 Marquette 63-62. 5. Alabama (23-5) lost to Arkansas 67-59; beat No. 9 5. Alabama (23-5) lost to Arkansas 67-59; beat No. 8 Florida 65-64. 6. Oklahoma (22-4) beat Baylor 65-54; beat Texas 96-

Mary's, Calif. 74-55. 8. Florida (20-6) beat Auburn 89-61; lost to No. 5 Alabama 65-64. ette (23-4) beat Charlotte 66-52; lost to No. 4

9. Marquette (23-4) beat Charlotte 66-52; lost to No. 4 Cincinnati 63-62.
10. Stanford (17-8) lost to No. 20 Southern California 77-58; lost to No. 25 UCLA 95-92.
11. Pittsburgh (23-4) beat Rutgers 78-59.
12. Kentucky (19-7) beat Tennessee 64-61; beat Arkansas 71-58.
13. Oklahoma State (22-6) beat Texas 85-80; beat Baylor 77-64.
14. Arizona (18-8) beat Arizona State 83-75.
15. Oregon (20-7) beat Washington State 115-77; beat Washington 90-84.
16. Illinois (21-7) beat Penn State 83-56; beat Northwestern 56-41.
17. Miami (21-6) lost to Notre Dame 90-77.
18. Georgia (20-7) beat LSU 55-54.
19. Ohio State (19-6) lost to No. 23 Indiana 63-57; beat Purdue 77-66.
20. Southern California (19-7) beat No. 10 Stanford 77-58; lost to California 83-61.
20. Wake Forest (18-10) lost to No. 3 Duke 90-61; lost to No. 2 Maryland 90-89.
22. Virginia (16-9) lost to Florida State 66-59; lost to Georgia Tech 82-80.
23. Indiana (18-9) beat No. 19 Ohio State 63-57; lost to Michigan State 57-54.
24. Western Kentucky (25-3) beat Kentucky State 100-63; beat Middle Tennessee State 65-61.
25. UCLA (18-9) lost to California 69-51; beat No. 10 Stanford 95-92.

25. UCLA (18-9) jost to California 69-51; Deat No. 10 Stanford 95-92. Iowa 76, Michigan 56 MiCHIGAN (55) — Robinson 4-7 2-2 11, Blanchard 4-10 2-2 11, Young 3-8 2-3 8, Jones 2-8 0-0 5, Queen 1-5 0-0 2, Gibson 0-0 0-0 0, Ingerson 0-3 0-0 0, Gotfredson 0-0 0-0 0, Groninger 5-11 2-2 17, Bailey 0-0 0-0 0, Adebiyi 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 20-54 8-9 56. IOWA (76) — Evans 6-12 8-10 20, Sonderleiter 1-2 0-0 2, Pierce 2-6 1-1 5, Boyd 4-5 0-0 11, Recker 5-9 0-0 11, Leslie 0-1 0-0 0, Hogan 1-5 0-0 3, Worley 5-7 4-10 1, Leslie 0-1 0-0 0, Hogan 1-5 0-0 3, Worley 5-7 4-10 1, Leslie 0-1 0-0 1, Hoderson 2-2 0-0 4, Thompson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 29-56 13-16 76. Halfitims score — lowa 31, Michigan 30. Three-point shooting — lowa 5-11 (Boyd 3-4, Recker 1-3, Hogan 1-2, Thompson 0-2), Michigan 8-21 (Robinson 1-1, Blanchard 1-3, Jones 1-4, Queen 0-3, Ingerson 0-2, Groninger 5-8). Rebounding — lowa 38 (Evans 11, Worley 10). Michigan 25 (Young 7), Assists — lowa 21 (Pierce 5), Michigan 13 (Robinson 5), Fouled out — none. A — 15,500.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Top 25 Fared
No. 1 Connecticut (29-0) beat Providence 106-41;
beat Rutgers 80-42.
No. 2 Stanford (28-1) beat Southern California 78-60.
beat UCLA 98-80.
No. 3 Oktahorna (23-3) kest to No. 15 Tayas 68-82

beat UCLA 98-80.
No. 3 Oklahoma (23-3) lost to No. 15 Texas 68-62, OT; beat Missouri 90-70.
No. 4 Tennessee (24-3) beat Mississippi 86-69; beat Kentucky 89-64.
No. 5 Duke (24-3) beat North Carolina State 81-54; beat Florida State 88-55; beat No. 19 North Carolina 90-75

No. 6 Vanderbilt (24-6) beat Kentucky 73-57; beat No. 7 Louislana Tech (20-4) lost to Rice 57-56; beat Tulsa 67-62.

rusa o/-9z. No. 8 Purdue (22-4) beat Penn State 64-58. No. 9 Baylor (23-4) beat No. 11 Colorado 80-69; beat Oklahoma State 62-61.

No. 10 South Carolina (22-5) lost to Auburn 67-49; beat Mississippi 82-58. No. 11 Colorado (20-8) lost to No. 9 Baylor 80-69; beat No. 12 Kansas State 79-58. No. 12 Kansas State (22-6) lost to No. 11 Colorado

79-58. No. 13 Iowa State (21-6) beat Missouri 62-52; beat Kansas 77-59.

Kansas 77-59.

No. 14 Minnesota (21-6) beat Wisconsin 76-74; lost to Michigan State 80-72.

No. 15 Texas (18-8) beat No. 3 Oklahoma 68-62, OT; beat Texas A&M 91-63.

No. 16 Florida (18-9) beat Arkansas 64-58; lost to Mississippi State 83-63.

No. 17 Texas Tech (17-9) beat Texas A&M 95-64; beat Nebraska 99-57.

No. 18 Old Dominion (21-5) beat Hofstra 90-57, beat Drexel 90-57.

OT.

No. 21 Boston College (21-5) beat Syracuse 73-63; beat St. John's 85-43.

No. 22 Notre Dame (19-7) beat West Virginia 72-63; beat Georgetown 86-68.

No. 23 Georgia (18-9) beat Western Kentucky 76-58; beat Alabama 73-62; lost to Arkansas 66-45.

No. 24 Virginia Tech (17-9) lost to Miami 55-53; lost to Villanova 76-64.

No. 25 Cincinnati (23-4) beat Kentucky 73-56; beat Louisville 85-71.

Iowa 79, Illinois 71

ILLINOIS (14-12) — Williams 5-12 4-4 14, Vana 2-8

1-2 5, Dallas 7-14 0-0 14, Marcauskaite 9-14 2-2 20, Hunter 1-5 0-0 3, Guthrie 3-8 0-0 6, Issenmann 2-3 0-0 6, Yanni 1-3 0-0 3, Hagberg 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-67

7-8 71.

7-8 7.1
IUWA (17-9) — Watson 7-15 7-8 21, Magner 2-6 1-1
7, Lillis 2-6 7-8 11, Faulkner 3-9 0-0 8, Meder 8-23 2-2 23, Armstrong 0-3 0-0 0, Calhoun 0-1 0-0 0, Bullock 4-5 1-2 9. Totals 26-68 19-22 79.
Halftime — Iowa 40, Illinois 32. 3-Point goals — Illinois 4-15 (Issenmann 2-3, Hunter 1-4, Yanni 1-3, Guthrie 0-4, Williams 0-1), Iowa 4-23 (Meder 5-12, Faulker 2-5, Magner 1-5, Armstrong 0-1). Fouled out— Marcauskaite. Rebounds — Illinois 38 (Dallas 10), Iowa 43 (Watson 16). Assists — Illinois 10 (Vana 6), Iowa 19 (Magner 5). Total fouls — Illinois 19, Iowa 13. A—7,833.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

At A Glance By The Associated Press All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB	
New Jersey	38	17	.691	-	
Boston	31	25	.554	7 1/2	
Orlando	29	26	.527	9	
Philadelphia	27	27	.500	10 1/2	
Washington	27	28	.491	11	
Miami	23	31	.426	14 1/2	
New York	20	34	.370	17 1/2	
Central Divisio	n				
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	32	22	.593	-	
Detroit	31	23	.574	1	
Toronto	29	29	.500	. 5	
Charlotte	27	28	.491	5 1/2	
Indiana	27	28	.491	5 1/2	
Cleveland	20	35	.364	12 1/2	
Atlanta	20	36	.357	13	
Chicago	15	40	.273	17 1/2	
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Midwest Divisi	on				
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Dallas	39	17	.696	-	
Minnesota	37	18	.673	1 1/2	
San Antonio	35	20	.636	3 1/2	
Utah	31	24	.564	7 1/2	
Houston	20	35	.364	18 1/2	
Denver	16	37	302	21 1/2	

Saturday's Games
Dallas 111, Sacramento 97
Orlando 105, Philadelphia 87
Miami 97, Washington 95
Indiana 106, L.A. Clippers 88
Houston 99, Boston 89
Chicago 105, Golden State 91
Minnesota 112, San Antonio 88
Portland 101, Deriver 90
Sunday's Games
L.A. Lakers 107, New York 91
Milwaukee 89, Detroit 82
New Jersey 95, Charlotte 93
Seattle 101, Toronto 92
Cleveland 111, Orlando 96
Miami 92, Washington 80

TRANSACTIONS

American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with LHP
C.C. Sabathia on a four-year contract.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Agreed to terms with INF
Willie Bloomquist, INF Antonio Perez, INF Luis
Ugueto and RHP Greg Wooten on one-year con-

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TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed LHP Joe TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed LHP Joe TAMPA BAY DEVIL RAYS—Signed LHP Joe TAMPA BAY TAMPA

Kennedy to a one-year contract. TEXAS RANGERS—Signed RHP Dan Kolb to a one-

Jorge Sosa on one-year contracts.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Agreed to terms with OF Trenidad Hubbard on a minor league contract.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Activated C Victor Alexander
from the injured list. Placed C Ratko Varda on the
injured list.
LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS—Signed F Tremaine
Fowlkes to a 10-day contract.
MIAMI HEAT—Activated G Anthony Carter from the
injured list. Placed G Eddle House on the injured list.
TORONTO RAPTORS—Activated G Vince Carter
and C Hakeem Olajuwon from the injured list. Placed
F Tracy Murray and F Michael Bradley on the injured
list.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Activated G Erici

POHILAND HAIL BLAZEHS—Activated G Erick Barkley from the injured list. National Basketball Development League FAYETTEVILLE PATRIOTS—Signed G Tony Harris Released G Joe Brown. GREENVILLE GROOVE—Re-signed G Merl Code Signed G.F. Jisson Williams.

Columbus of the ECHL.

ROCHESTER AMERICANS—Assigned LW Ryan
Shmyr to Johnstown of the ECHL. East Coast

Women's United States Association CAROLINA COURAGE—Signed MF Unni Lehn.

SIPPI STATE—Named Rocky Felker coordi-f football operations and Curley Hallman

oigned G-F Jason Williams.

ROANOKE DAZZLE—Signed C Sah-u-Ra Bro

National Hockey League NASHVILLE PREDATORS—Re

Phoenix 92, San Antonio 83
Atlanta 89, Deriver 84
Today's Games
Minnesota at Charlotte, 6 p.m.
Portland at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Seattle at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Phoenix at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at Sacramento, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CST EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Philadelphia	33	15	6	3	75	176	
N.Y. Islanders	29	19	6	3	67	168	
New Jersey	25	21	9	3	62	143	
N.Y. Rangers	27	25	4	3	61	164	
Pittsburgh	22	26	6	4	54	134	
Northeast Div	rision		3			1	
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Boston	32	16	4	7	75	176	
Toronto	31	18	5	4	71	172	
Ottawa	29	18	7	4	69	182	
Montreal	24	23	8	3	59	148	
Buffalo	23	26	7	1	54	149	
Southeast Di	vision						
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Carolina	24	21	11	5	64	161	
Washington	23	26	9	1	56	159	
Tampa Bay	20	30	6	2	48	113	

Washington	23	26	9		56	159	
Tampa Bay	20	30	6	2	48	113	
Florida	17	34	5	3	42	123	
Atlanta	14	34	7	4	39	138	0
WESTERN C	ONFE	RENC	E		133		
Central Divis	ion						
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	*
GA					197		
Detroit	41	11	6	2	90	186	
Chicago	33	18	9	0	75	169	
St. Louis	31	18	6	3	71	161	
Nashville	23	25	10	0	56	143	
Columbus	15	33	8	2	40	117	
Northwest D	ivision	2394			100		
	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	
Colorado	33	20	6	1	73	158	
Edmonton	26	23	10	2	64	152	
Vancouver	28	25	5	2	63	178	
Calgary	23	24	8	3	57	136	
Minnesota	18	27	10	5	51	135	0
Pacific Divisi		1	1			35.	
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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.
Calgary at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Dallas at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Vancouver, 9 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.
Detroit at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m.
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By Bernie Wilson

SAN DIEGO — Tim Dwight's playmaking ability impressed the San Diego Chargers so much that they've given the wide receiver-punt returner a \$15 million, five-year contract even though he's not a starter.

signing bonus, and Dwight can make an additional \$1 million per season in incentives.

"It's definitely a precedent-setbeen a starter to get paid like a starter," agent Jack Bechta said Sunday. "Historically, the Chargers have not paid large signing bonuses. This is definitely in the large category. It shows

The deal is to be announced at a news conference Tuesday, general manager John Butler said. Dwight wasn't available for comment Sunday.

Diego's third-down receiver last year, will be given the chance to compete for a starting job this

"I think everybody what excitement he brought to our team last year," Butler said. "The chance of a big play is there all the

Dwight, who missed six games last year with a collapsed lung, had 25 catches for 406 yards, an average of

16.2 yards. He returned 24 punts for 271 yards, including an 84-yard touchdown return in a season-opening win over Washington, the first time he touched the ball as a Charger. He also scored on a reverse the

next week at Dallas. "Any time a guy can touch the ball and have a chance to go all

trying to turn around a team that's lost 26 of 32 games the last two seasons. San Diego was 5-11

last year and lost its final nine games, costing coach Mike Riley his job. When Butler traded

the first pick in last April's draft to Atlanta, he insisted he get Dwight as part of the deal because he's a double threat. While the Falcons took Michael Vick, the Chargers ended up with Dwight

and the fifth pick, which they used on running back LaDainian Tomlinson, who rushed for a Chargers rookie-record 1,236

free agency, but Bechta had the Chargers every chance to

Dwight met last week with new coach Marty Schottenheimer and offensive coordinator Cam Cameron and liked what he heard. Schottenheimer didn't promise Dwight that he'd be a starter but promised him the chance to compete for a

Dwight most likely will compete for the job opposite Curtis Conway. Jeff Graham was the other starter last year, but there's a good chance he won't be brought back.

No. 1 or No. 2 to compete for that job," Bechta said. "You want him to be paid as a playmaker, not what he's done over the last few years, because it's not in his control how much he's on the field."

Bechta said Dwight, a fifthyear pro who has yet to play all 16 games in a season, is fully

Chargers send \$15 million deal to Dwight Butler said Dwight, San the way is big," said Butler, who's

Associated Press

had the chance to see

The deal includes a \$5 million time."

ting deal, for a guy who's never how committed they are.'



Dwight was prepared to go to

promised Butler that he'd give

starter's job, Bechta said.

"You have to first get paid as a

healed from his collapsed lung.

from Manitoba of the AHL. American Hockey League HAMILTON BULLDOGS—Assigned LW Mitch Fritz to Hockey League ATLANTIC CITY BOARDWALK BULLIES—Signed F Keith Morris. READING ROYALS—Signed F Todd Nowicici. SOUTH CAROLINA STINGRAYS—Traded C Derek Crimin to New Orleans for future considerations. SOCCER PEPS FOR THESE GREAT SPECIALS & FAST, FREE DELIVERY I-Topping Pizza additional toppings extra · expires 4/30/02 I-Topping Pizza 'additional toppings extra · expires 4/30/02 **WEEKDAYS 4PM-3AM WEEKENDS IIAM-3:30AM**

Terps squeak past Wake Forest on technical

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. -Juan Dixon made a technical foul shot with 1.3 seconds left after Josh Howard called a timeout that Wake Forest didn't have to cap Maryland's comeback.

Lonny Baxter scored 25 points, and Dixon added 20 for the Terrapins (23-3, 13-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who trailed by 12 points shortly after halftime and finally regained the lead in the final two minutes. The Terrapins led 89-87

before Howard scored in the lane and was fouled with 10.1 seconds left. He missed the free throw, and after Dixon missed a jumper for Maryland, Howard grabbed the rebound and quickly formed a "T" with his hands.

But Wake Forest had already used its final timeout, so the Demon Deacons received an automatic technical foul. Dixon made the first shot, missed the second, and Wake Forest's Broderick Hicks was very short made a long field goal attempt as time expired.

No. 1 Kansas 88, Nebraska 87 LINCOLN, Neb. - Freshman Keith Langford hit a 3-pointer with 33 seconds left, and No. 1 Kansas rallied to beat Nebraska 88-87 Sunday and clinch the Big 12 regular season title for the

first time in four years. The Jayhawks (25-2, 14-0) won their 12th-straight game despite trailing for nearly all of the final 15 minutes.

Langford's shot from the top of the key gave the Jayhawks their first lead since 16:26 remained.

Nebraska's John Robinson missed a jumper from just inside the 3-point line with about five seconds left. John Turek missed a tip-in attempt, and Kansas' Drew Gooden got the rebound, then tossed it straight in the air as time expired. Gooden finished with 26

points and 14 rebounds for the Jayhawks, while Boschee and Kirk Hinrich each scored 14. Robinson and Cary Cochran

each scored 22 points Nebraska (12-13, 5-9), which made a school-record 18 3-pointers while shooting 49 percent beyond the arc. No. 3 Duke 97, St. John's 55

DURHAM, N.C. - Jason Williams and Carlos Boozer each had 12 points in Duke's 35-1 run to close the first half, and the Blue Devils handed the Red Storm its third-worst loss ever.

Duke (25-2) missed eight of its first 10 shots to fall behind 20-13 midway through the first half, but scored 26 straight points and allowed just one free throw over the final 13 minutes to take a 48-21 halftime lead. Williams finished with 26

points, and Boozer had 20 and 11 rebounds. Eric King had 16 points for the Red Storm (18-9), who had

their worst loss since falling 66-5 to Army on Dec. 13, 1922. Michigan St. 57, No. 23 Indiana 54

EAST LANSING, Mich. -Marcus Taylor scored 16 points, including eight over the final 3:21, and had eight assists as the Spartans (17-10, 8-6 Big Ten) rallied from a 16-point deficit.

Jared Jefffries and Tom Coverdale each scored 11 points for the Hoosiers (18-9, 10-4), who lost for the ninth-straight time in the Breslin Center.

SPORTS BRIEFS

McGwire's dynasty lives on for La Russa

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) - Even though Mark McGwire has retired, St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa still

thinks about Big Mac and home runs. "I told him more than once that if he rehabilitated during the offseason, he could hit 35 to 50 homers" this year, La Russa said Sunday during St. Louis' practice session. "But he said, 'You don't know what I'm feeling and what I've been through. I'm done."

McGwire, after hitting only .187 last season, passed up millions to keep playing because of his inability to produce in 2001.

La Russa said that because of rehabbing his right knee, McGwire wasn't getting his back leg into the pitch. And he hit 29 homers in 300

at-bats anyway. "Nobody realizes what Mark went through in 1999 and 2000," La Russa said. "The daily responsibility to put on baseball's best show, the doubleheaders he played and then the guys were pitching him like Babe

Ruth, which he was, Babe Ruth Jr. "For him to hit 135 home runs under those circumstances, he had

to reach so deep, at some point the well was empty," La Russa said. McGwire ended with 583 career

home runs. **Ken Griffey Sr. returns** to scout for Reds

SARASOTA, Fla. - Ken Griffey Sr. reported to the Cincinnati Reds' training camp Feb. 23 to start scouting for the team, one day after he resigned as first-base coach.

Both management and his son, Ken Griffey Jr., were caught off-guard Feb. 22 when Griffey Sr., 51, resigned. Griffey Sr. declined to talk to reporters after leaving a meeting Feb. 23 with the team's general manager Jim Bowden, but spoke out on

his radio show later in the day.
"I was tired of being treated like dirt," he said on WCIN-AM in

He claimed that members of the front office knew he was unhappy with how things were going, but didn't go into specifics.

Griffey was hired as a special consultant and has been assigned to Florida's east coast to scout the Marlins, St. Louis Cardinals, Montreal Expos, Los Angeles Dodgers, and the New York Mets.



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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Iowa finishes seventh at Big Tens

By Travis Brown The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming and diving team rallied past Illinois on Feb. 23 to finish seventh at the Big Ten championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.

To pass the Fighting Illini, the Hawkeyes needed to finish ahead of them in the final event of the meet, the 400-free relay. The team of Erin Strub, Katie Haeger, Christie Hooper, and Allison Lyle brought home a fifthplace finish in the event (3:23.43), one spot ahead of Illinois.

We ended up having to beat Illinois in the last relay to overtake them," said Hawkeye coach Garland O'Keeffe. "We felt pretty confident in the 400-free relay that we could beat them."

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Penn State won the meet with 594.50-points. The Nittany Lions led Indiana by 1.5 points entering the 400-free relay. Indiana finished ahead of Penn State in the event but was disqualified for a false start, and the Nittany Lions won their

first-ever Big Ten championship.
Iowa, which had finished eighth each of the past two years, accomplished two of its goals by moving up a place and

IOWA WRESTLING

By Ali Noller

The Daily Iowan

ended its regular dual season

Sunday in familiar Hawkeye

fashion with a 24-10 ousting of

No. 10 Illinois, spoiling the

Fighting Illini's senior day in

The No. 3 Hawkeyes

improved to 16-4, 6-2 in the Big

Ten, and they now have two

weeks to prepare for their

return to Champaign for the Big

Ten championships March 9-10.

of the afternoon, Iowa heavy-

weight Steve Mocco proved his

No. 1 ranking with a 3-1 over-

time defeat of defending nation-

Hawk coach Jim Zalesky said

that while Mocco wrestled at

Lockhart's pace for the first two

periods, he turned things

around in the final period and

"When he [Mocco] picked up

his pace, Lockhart couldn't stay

with him," Zalesky said. "He is

overtime for the decision.

al champion John Lockhart.

In the most anticipated match

Champaign.

The Iowa wrestling team

scoring more points than last year. The Hawkeyes scord 292 team points, up from last year's 254. Iowa also broke six school records in Ann Arbor.

On Feb. 23, Jenifer Skolaski showed everyone at Ann Arbor why she is one of the top talents in the Big Ten as she placed fourth in the 1,650-free (16:32.30) with a time 15 seconds faster than her lifetime best and then finished third in the next event, the 200-backstroke. Her time of 1:58.37 broke an Iowa school record and automatically qualified her for the NCAA championships in Austin, Texas. She has also qualified for the 500-free, 100-back, and

1.650-free. Two events later, Lyle also earned herself a ticket to Austin as she automatically qualified in the 200-breast (2:13.52), placing second in the event. She has also qualified to swim the 50-free.

Melissa Loehndorf placed third in the 200-butterfly (2:00.55), and Laura Maldonado finished sixth in the platform dive (355.30), but their marks did not earn them a NCAA trip.

After moving into a sixth-place tie with Northwestern on Feb. 21, things did not go Iowa's way

Mocco proves mettle against Illini

the most successful when he

wrestles at his own pace and

puts points up on the board

The Hawkeyes earned bonus

points at 141 when Luke Moffitt

pinned Illinois' Mark Jayne in

1:21. Moffitt, who leads the

team in pins this season with

five, swept in for a low single leg

No. 6-ranked Jessman Smith

"He wrestled really well today

and just missed the major [deci-

sion]," Zalesky said. "This is one

of the best matches I've seen him

wrestle all year. If he wrestles

the total match like he did today,

he could be an NCAA champion.'

The Hawkeyes began the

match with a Cliff Moore deci-

sion at 133 over Chad Hay. Fol-

lowing Moffit's pin, Mike Zadick

showed his usual consistency

with a 5-2 win over Ryan Berger.

157 and 165, before Tyler Nixt

(174) rebounded for a 10-3 deci-

Iowa faltered temporarily at

also earned praise from Zalesky

for his 8-4 decision of No. 14

before turning the cradle.

right away."

Jason Potter.

on Feb. 22, as the Hawkeyes slipped to eighth place,

The only bright spot for the Hawkeyes was 3-meter diving. Freshman Lisette Planken placed third (484.00), and Nancilea Underwood finished sixth

"Friday was by far our weakest day," O'Keeffe said. "We really had some good swims on the third day, it just wasn't good enough for the night swims.'

Melissa Loehndorf finished a disappointing 11th in the preliminary race of the 400-individual medley (4:23.86), and she could not finish any better than ninth place in the final (4:21.25). Hooper finished 12th in the 200-free (1:50.29), and Lyle wound up eighth in the 100-breast

Following the meet, Planken and Skolaski were at-large selections for the All-Big Ten team.

"That was a huge honor," O'Keeffe said. "The coaches all vote to fill three at-large spots. For us to get two of the three is outstanding. It was especially impressive with those two being freshmen in their first trip to Big Tens.'

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sion. Trey Clark added a win at

197 that served as a confidence-

booster for the freshman,

tify their lineup before the Big

Ten Tournament. The weights of

141, 165, and 197 remain unde-

cided; they will be determined

by Zalesky and staff in the next

continue their season-long bat-

tle for the 141-pound slot. A

best-of-three wrestle-off will

likely determine the contender

for the Big Ten Tournament,

Zalesky said, while Ben Shirk

and Ryan Fulsaas are conceiv-

able options for the 165- and

Zalesky said the team will now

focus on "being ready" to wrestle

the first match of the tournament.

when you get to the tournament;

you can throw them out," he

said. "You have to be ready and

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wrestle with emotion to win

"Rankings don't really matter

Moffitt and Marc Juergens

The Hawkeyes now must for-

Zalesky said.

few weeks.

197-pound spots.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

GymHawks dropped by LSU

By Jeremy Shapiro The Daily Iowan

Continuing its beefed up schedule, the Iowa women's gymnastics team suffered another loss at the hands of a Top-10 opponent Feb. 22 at

The eighth-ranked Tigers were in control the majority of the match and cruised to a 196.725-194.825 victory. Iowa dropped to 3-4 on the year, with all four losses coming to teams ranked in the Top 10.

The GymHawks were forced to count falls on the uneven bars and balance beam, lowering their score by at least one point. The loss is a setback following their season-high 196.100, which the Hawks achieved Feb. 17.

"It was another meet where we had some great individual efforts, but we just weren't tough enough from the beginning," said Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen. "We again had to count major misses on bars and beam, and you just can't do that on the road in the SEC and hope to win."

Iowa started out the meet on bars in sloppy fashion. Three scores were below 9.7, and the 48.375 team score was disappointing. Alexis Maday performed a nice routine for a 9.875, which earned her second in the event. The feat was made more impressive because Maday had been battling a case of stomach flu prior to the

Next the team moved to

MEN'S GYMNASTICS

vault, where freshman Mindi Levitz fell on the landing to lead things off. From that point, the GymHawks converted several solid vaults, led by a 9.85 by sophomore Stephanie Gran on a difficult Phelps vault that Lorenzen thought should have produced a higher

The highlight of the night was floor exercise. Senior Corynne Cooper performed what Lorenzen called the best performance of her career, earning a 9.8. Sophomore Brandy Killian tied her career best with a 9.875, using a front to double-tuck, double-tuck, double-full routine. Maday concluded the floor with a performance that tied for first with a dazzling 9.925.

Despite the encouraging signs on floor, the GymHawks' inconsistency showed again on the balance beam. Unexpected falls by the normally reliable Gran and Maday dropped Iowa another point behind LSU and led to the large margin of victo-

While somewhat frustrated by the inconsistency of the team, Lorenzen still found reasons to be optimistic for increased scores in future

"Some positive things came out of this meet for us, and the score will definitely push us in the right direction for postseason qualification," he said. "It has become clear to the coaching staff, however, that we're missing toughness and aggressiveness at key times.

need the bonus points next

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Those are things that we'll certainly work on in the weeks

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hawkeyes rebound against Hokies

By Roseanna Smith

The Daily Iowan

After a down-to-the-wire 5-2 loss to No. 20-ranked Notre Dame on Feb. 22, the Iowa women's tennis squad rebounded against Virginia Tech on neutral courts in South Bend, Ind.

The Hawkeyes claimed the doubles point early over the Hokies, as Toni Neykova and Deni Alexandrova retired Kristin Stubbs and Felice Lam, 7-5. Cassie Haas and Gloria Okino slid by Meredith Vincent and Ashleigh Sarver (8-6) in the No. 3 position.

"The hard part about that match was that we had to come off the emotional disappointment against Notre Dame," Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw said.

"It was a little nerve-racking with Deni and Steffi in singles, but we were up 4-0 before they won their first point."

In singles play, Hoch defeated Vincent in straight sets (6-3, 7-6), and Alexandrova defeated Ginger Lowdermilk in three sets (6-4, 7-6, 6-3).

Against Notre Dame, the Hawkeves lost the doubles point but won at the No. 2 and 4 positions to stay in the running. Alexandrova defeated previously unbeaten Alecia Salas (6-3, 6-3).

The Fighting Irish were up, 3-2, after their victories in No. 5 and 6 doubles, so the weight of the contest came down to Haas and Neykova's matches.

Both matches stretched to three sets, with Notre Dame exacting victories. No. 58-

ranked Becky Varnum dropped Neykova (3-6, 6-6, 6-4), and Lindsey Green defeated Haas (6-7, 6-4, 6-4).

"It was a nail biter," Wardlaw said. "We were in good position to win, so it was disappointing in that regard, but we are a good team. I think our top four outplayed Notre Dame, which is a good sign as it's a Top-20 team."

The Hawkeyes will open Big Ten play at home this weekend against Purdue and Indiana, taking on the Boilermakers

first on Saturday at 11 a.m. "This will be as demanding a weekend as last given the intensity and rivalry of the Big Ten," Wardlaw said. "It's very important to get off to a good start."

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Jackson key in four-point victory

By Donovan Burba The Daily Iowan

The fifth-ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team scored an impressive victory over Michigan on Feb. 22, winning four of the six events and crowning four individual champions. The Hawkeyes started hot and were able to hold off the Wolverines to score a 212.0 -208.25 victory.

Iowa began the meet with a strong showing on the floor exercise, out-scoring Michigan, 35.70-34.65. The Hawkeyes placed four gymnasts in the top five, led by event-champion Cameron Schick's 9.20 score. Schick also placed second overall in the meet. Don Jackson, last week's Big Ten Gymnast of the Week, continued his success on the pommel horse, winning the event with a 9.50 mark.

"It wasn't the routine [Jackson] did last week at all," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "He had a little trouble in warmups, so he made up something else, but he has such a repertoire of skills that he can do just about anything and score."

The Hawkeyes got additional leadership from senior Shane de Freitas, who won the all-around title with a 52.10 score after not having competed since Feb. 2 because of an injury. De Freitas tied for second with teammate Matt Metzger on the still rings and also took third on the parallel bars.

Iowa seemed to struggle a bit down the stretch, but the Wolverines provided some help with a poor showing on the high bar. Michigan's Justin Toman won the event with a 9.05 mark, but Iowa captured the next four spots to nab the event. Still, Dunn had some concerns.

"We let down maybe a little bit on high bar," he said. "But by then the meet was over. I think had the meet been closer, we would have held tight." Dunn's squad will face No. 2

Illinois on Saturday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena, and there is clearly room for improvement. "[Illinois] is not going to

make it this easy," Dunn said. "We're going to have to be a little sharper. The guys left out a lot of bonus points [against Michigan], and we're going to

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MEN'S TENNIS

Jones, Jasicek step in for Skogman with a win over Brattstrom (6-

By Roseanna Smith The Daily Iowan

Even without No. 4 singles player Hunter Skogman in the starting lineup, the Iowa men's tennis team managed to fire off a 5-2 victory over Western

Michigan on Sunday. Skogman missed the meet because of an injury, shifting No. 5 Justin Gaard and No. 6 Pete Rose up in the lineup. Matis Jasicek moved into Rose's position, and in doubles, Tres Jones took the junior's vacant spot. Both Jasicek and Jones recorded wins for the Hawkeyes.

"It was good that all our guys came through today," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said. The truth of the matter is, that there are times when [injuries] are going to happen, and the rest of the guys have to be ready to jump in when that

situation arises. It usually happens later in the year, but it's good for the guys to get the message early to jump in. They did a good job of rising to the occasion to make up for Hunter's loss."

Iowa also posted wins in all three doubles matches, securing the point early. Jake Wilson and Jones defeated Christian Brattstorm and Kai Blache handily (8-3) in the No. 2 position. Stuart Waters and Gaard defeated Ryan Maarschalk and Ravishankar Pathanjali in the No. 1 doubles.

'We played the three best doubles matches of the year." Houghton said. "Western Michigan is very good in the Mid-Atlantic Conference, and it's always a battle."

In singles, Waters improved his team-leading 5-1 record 3, 6-4). Gaard dropped to 4-2 in the spring season with a loss (6-1, 7-6) to Justin Kates in No. Jasicek defeated Michael

Findling in three sets, winning the tiebreaker (7-6) after taking the first (6-2) and losing the second (6-3). Mandic defeated Ryan Maarschalk in No. 3 (7-6, 6-2).

The Hawkeyes will travel next to in-state rival Drake on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Houghton said Skogman's return would be questionable. "It's no sure thing either way

for him, because we've only got two days to get ready," Houghton said. "This is one of our toughest weeks. We have to play a lot of tennis in a short time.'

E-mail DI reporter Roseanna Smith at: roseanna-smith@uiowa.edu By Tim Dahlberg **Associated Press**

SALT LAKE CITY - The world came together for fun and games, only to get a big dose of scandal along with it. American athletes soared and the home crowd cheered anyway, refusing to let anything spoil their party.

The Olympics came to a close Sunday after more than two weeks of memorable performances, Cold War flashbacks, and one big tizzy over two figure skating gold medals.

On the snow and ice, athletes displayed brilliance and human frailty. Boosted by huge flag-waving crowds, the home team won medals at a rate beyond wildest expectations - and a black athlete claimed gold for the first time ever at the Winter Games.

"The field of play was superb," Salt Lake Olympic chief Mitt Romney said.

Behind the scenes, though, the games couldn't escape controversy, turning ugly at times with accusations of favoritism and influence that belied the notion that 77 countries could come together in harmony.

Canadians yelled so loudly they were awarded a second gold medal in a pairs figure skating scandal that dominated the first week of the Olympics. Russia was so angry it threatened to pull out of the games in the final days because of decisions it said might have cost the country at least two gold medals.

And, even as Canada celebrated its first hockey gold in 50 years Sunday, Olympic officials said they threw two cross-country skiers out of the games and stripped each of them of a gold medal for using a performanceenhancing drug.

For 17 days, it wasn't always magical. Sometimes it got downright vicious.

But it was always entertaining - and it was a hit with the 1.6 million spectators and huge audiences who followed the sometimes soap opera-like happenings on NBC.

Top Olympic officials were impressed, too. A Summer Olympics that fell below expectations in Atlanta had left some wondering about the future of the games in the United States.

They are no longer wondering.

"We are extremely pleased," said International Olympic Committee President Jacques Rogge. "They have done a superb job. The venues were superb. The crowds were warm and supportive. The athletes

were very happy." At times, it seemed as if the athletes were the only ones happy. The figure skating mess loomed large, and Russia was so upset that President Vladimir Putin suggested the Americans and Canadians were being

Through it all, the 2,526 athletes who came with Olympicsized dreams were content to perform. And, boy, did they ever.

Americans had expected to do well, but they never expected this: A country that had never won more than 13 medals in the Winter Games exploded for 34, much to the delight of home fans who braved security checks to pack mountain slopes and city arenas.

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There was Jimmy Shea sliding to gold with his Olympic grandfather's funeral card in his helmet, and teenager Sarah Hughes bounding gleefully on ice on her way to an improbable gold in figure skating.

Apolo Anton Ohno didn't always win, but he never complained, either.

Yes, the athletes were overshadowed at times by the furor over a pair of Canadian skaters and the anger of Russians and South Koreans who believed they were being picked on. And, yes, a decision to award the second gold medal to Jamie Sale and David Pelletier might always be debated.

But even the biggest scandal would make it hard to forget the snowboard run that made Chris Klug a bronze medalist, 19 months after a liver transplant saved his life. Or the moment when 39-year-old Brian Shimer finally won a bronze medal in bobsled in his fifth and last Olympics.

"This is a fairy-tale ending," Shimer said. "Who doesn't like

BRIEFS

U.S. makes history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Until the Olympics arrived in Utah, the highest U.S. medal count at the Winter Games was 13. Even before the first event, there was a feeling among the U.S. athletes that number wouldn't stand.

It did not.

The new record is a whopping 34 medals, just three less than the Americans won combined in the last three Winter Games. That includes 10 golds, four more than the previous U.S. high. The Americans were just one behind overall medals leader Germany. "We're the United States, and

we're here to play," speedskater Derek Parra said Sunday, recalling the early buzz among U.S. athletes in the Olympic Village. "Every athlete has been behind each other." With chants of "U-S-A, U-S-A"

echoing through the Wasatch Mountains, it was a spectacular Olympics for America. "I feel like a very proud mother

today," said U.S. Olympic Committee President Sandy Baldwin. "We all put a lot of work

into these games. The USOC really made a plan. This is not serendipity. USOC officials publicly predicted

at least 20 medals, although an internal memo disclosed last week suggested a more accurate forecast was 27.

Champions lose medals after tests

SALT LAKE CITY - Vowing to stay one step ahead of athletes, Olympic officials stripped gold medals from two cross-country skiers Sunday for using a drug so new it's not yet on the banned list.

Cross-country skiers Larissa Lazutina of Russia and Johann Muehlegg of Spain forfeited their most recent medals after testing positive for a performance-enhancing drug intended to help kidney patients avoid anemia.

A third cross-country skier, Olga Danilova of Russia, also tested positive for the same drug, darbepoetin, which boosts the production of red blood cells that carry oxygen to muscles. All three athletes were tossed out

of the Winter Olympics on the final day of competition.

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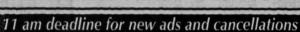
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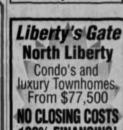
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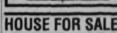
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Softball team sweeps field Iowa stunned by accident

By Todd Brommelkamp The Daily Iowan

As with Sherman's famous march through the city of Atlanta during the Civil War, the Hawkeyes showed no mercy for their opposition in Georgia's capital city.

Iowa cruised through the Georgia State Tournament on Feb. 23 and Sunday, winning all five games and improving to 7-3 on the year.

"For only the second week out, we still had our moments where we struggled offensively," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said. "But getting back outside again this weekend helped us move through some of those."

The tournament started on a strong note, as Sarah Thomson and Kristi Hanks hurled backto-back three-hitters. Thomson whitewashed Drexel, 4-0, while Hanks led Iowa to a 5-1 victory over Ball State.

proved to be an interesting affair with the setting eerily reminiscent to lyrics from a Tanya Tucker song, as the Georgia sun truly was blood red and going down.

Leading Boston College 7-1 in the fifth inning, with two outs and the sun quickly setting, the Eagles touched Iowa hurlers Lisa Birocci and Thomson for five runs. Hanks was called in to relieve Thomson, getting the final out and preserving the 7-6 victory as the game was called on account of darkness after the

On the final day of action, Iowa blanked host Georgia State, 4-0, before beating Tennessee into submission with a 13-1, run-rule shortened victory.

Kristin Johnson continued her hot hitting against Georgia State, going 3-3 as Birocci

The evening's nightcap earned the victory. Against the Lady Vols, Lindsey Bashor went 2-3 with three RBIs including a double and her first collegiate home run. In just five innings, Hanks struck out nine Tennessee

"I thought Kristi did a fine job this weekend," Blevins said. "It's hard for a pitcher to stay focused in a lopsided game, but she treated it as if she were pitching in a 1-0

Riding a seven-game winning streak after dropping its first three games of the year, Iowa was able to use the weekend in Atlanta as yet another building block.

"This was very helpful on a lot of levels," Blevins said. "A lot of people developed or found their confidence."

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By Tyler Lechtenberg The Daily Iowan

The tragedy at the Big Ten indoor meet in Minneapolis gave everyone a little perspective, Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek said. The conference decided to cancel the meet after the death on Feb. 23 of Penn State sophomore Kevin Dare in a pole-vaulting accident.

Wieczorek said that after all was said and done, he and his team supported the cancellation.

"The way we honor Kevin is to go on with our life — it wasn't to go on with track and field," he said. "We'll pick that up tomor-

The decision was not an easy one to make, Wieczorek said, because for some athletes, competing in a Big Ten meet is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

"Guys are disappointed they didn't get to compete and yet understand why they didn't get to compete," he said.

A moving conference-wide memorial service Sunday at

noon gave the athletes a chance to see that even through the sometimes chaotic world of Division I athletics, each individual athlete has her or his niche, Wieczorek said.

"I think we showed today that our athletes are not numbers," he said. "I think everyone that left [the memorial service] felt [canceling] was the right thing to do even though they maybe were having their disappointment."

Wieczorek did not have title aspirations for the Hawkeyes in the meet, but he planned to use the competition as a springboard into the outdoor season, when a few key Hawkeyes will rejoin the squad. The Hawkeyes sat in eighth place with seven points after the Feb. 23 events, but Wieczorek said the Hawkeyes were competing well, which made the cancellation a little tougher to swallow.

Iowa senior thrower Jim Costello finished seventh in the shot put, and freshman distance runner Matt Esche placed eighth in the 3,000-meter run on day

one. The Hawkeye distance medley relay of Dan Trainor, Scott Faber, Mike Cunningham, and Shaun Allen took fifth with a time of 9:58.14. Iowa did well in the preliminaries as well; miler Adam Thomas won his heat in the mile, and sprinters Juan Coleman and Russ Peterson both qualified for the 400meter dash finals, all fueling a high level of excitement for Sunday for the Hawkeyes.

But the track world was in an understandably different light. "Maybe that's the statement that we made — it's just a track meet really," Wieczorek

The Iowa coach himself found a new view of his job after really getting to touch base with his athletes and work with them as people.

"Sometimes you wonder as a coach if you're doing something important and worthwhile," he said. "I've always felt that I have been, and I feel that even more so today."

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Hawkeyes earn No. 4 seed

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out of the paint in the second half, but center Iveta Marcauskaite still managed to lead the Illini with a team-high 20 points. Iowa managed to keep the No. 1 Big Ten rebounding team in check, grabbing 43 boards to Illinois' 38.

Point guard Kristi Faulkner also shined in her debut against her former coach and teammates. Faulkner transferred from Illinois and sat out last season in accordance with NCAA rules. In Sunday's game, she scored eight points, had three assists, and grabbed five

"There were a lot of emotions a couple days before and then going into the game," she said, "But we really stuck together, and that makes a big difference.

The cohesiveness at the end of the season was especially important to Iowa coach Lisa Bluder entering postseason play.
"We're excited about the win

today so we can close out the Carver-Hawkeve experience with a win," she said. "After two home losses in a row, we didn't want to leave with taste of a loss in our mouthes."

With the victory, the Hawkeyes improve to 17-9 (10-6) heading into this weekend's Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis. Iowa will be seeded No. 4 and play No. 5 Indiana at 11 a.m. The game will be televised on Fox Sports

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Women's golf team begins spring season down South

By Donovan Burba The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's golf team will kick off its spring season today at the Collegiate Classic at the Pinehurst Golf Course in Pinehurst, N.C. The team hasn't competed since Oct. 23, 2001, and coach Diane Thomason is eager to get her squad back in

"We're excited," she said. "The kids have been working hard, and we've been able to do more stuff with the short game inside than we have before.'

The Hawkeyes enjoyed a strong fall season, winning both the Notre Dame and Missouri-Kansas City Invitationals. Individually, freshman Liz Bennet carded a school record-tying 69 at the Lady Northern Invitational on Sept. 20-22, finishing 16th overall in just her second college competition.

Junior Heather Suhr's 75.2 average currently leads the team, but Bennet, freshman Megan George, and sophomore Laura Holmes aren't far behind. George was the individual winner of the Missori-Kansas City tourney, narrowly edging Suhr by one stroke.

"Heather was our leader this fall, and Liz Bennet did well also, and Megan came on strong late in the fall," Thomason said. "I definitely look for them to lead us this spring.'

Iowa will face a tough field at Pinehurst, with many of the 22 teams coming from warmweather schools. Thomason admits that those teams will have an advantage, but she remains optimistic about the tournament.

open up against," she said. There are teams we should beat, teams that we'll be competitive with, and teams that will be better than us because of the outside advantage."

"This is a good field for us to

Play begins with 36 holes today and closes with another 18 on Tuesday.

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Loyalty glue for Iowa seniors

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less hours away from the hardwood together and don't put up an image of being the best of friends when they're not. But the chemistry is there. The seams in the team are secured why they succeed.

On Sunday, the four again survived. They outlasted a second-half push by Illinois to practically lick the envelope of an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. They outwitted the emotions of senior day, seemingly undisturbed by those who dent-

tightly with loyalty. And that is ed and chipped away at their past four years together.

I bid farewell to the four who stuck it out. If only four years as an Iowa Hawkeye could earn you a million-dollar prize, but maybe the experience is payment enough.

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All five seniors score in finale

MEN

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"My kin folk had come too far not to see me play," said Evans, who turned in teamhighs in points and rebounds with 20 and 11.

Glen Worley added a doubledouble of his own, scoring a season-high 14 points and pulling down 10 rebounds, a pleasing sign for Iowa coach Steve Alford.

"He's going to be a guy who will continue to explode on the scene," Alford said. "He keeps getting better and better."

Michigan coach Tommy Amaker was also impressed with the sophomore's performance, calling Worley the difference in the game.

"He had a double-double in

just 16 minutes," Amaker said. You expect that from a player

like Reggie Evans, but Worley

was just very active." Luke Recker and Brody Boyd added 11 points apiece to the Iowa cause. Boyd's output matched a season-high for the sophomore. Michigan's Gavin Groninger led the Wolverines in scoring with 17 points, with all five of his baskets coming from beyond the arc.

Shooting 44 percent from the field and trailing by just one point at halftime, the Wolverines stuttered in the second half. Michigan scored just 26 points in the game's final 20 minutes, shooting 29 percent from the floor, including 25 percent from 3-point range.

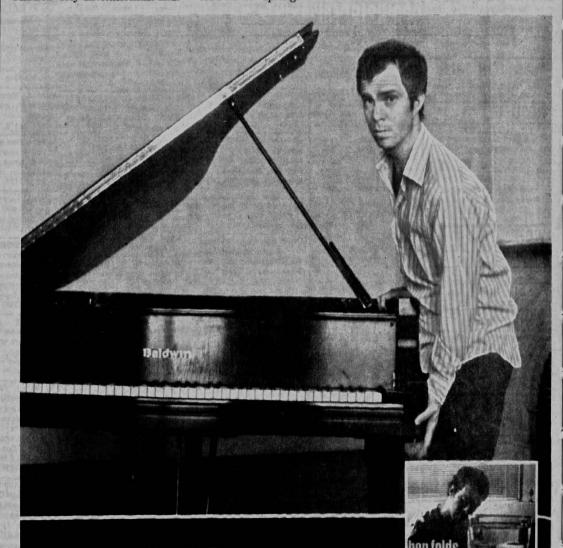
While the Wolverines faltered, Iowa seemingly exorcised a season's worth of demons. The Hawkeyes finished the game with a positive assist-toturnover mark and committed

just 14 personal fouls. "The things we weren't doing, we did in this game,"

Alford said. All five Iowa seniors, Evans, Recker, Ryan Hogan, Duez Henderson, and Rod Thompson, managed to find their way in to the scoring book during their final home game. Thompson was the last to score, causing the arena to erupt when he added a jumper with 12 sec-

onds remaining on the clock. Iowa has a week off before closing the Big Ten regular season against Michigan State in East Lansing on Saturday.

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