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Fareway gets closer to reality

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

A proposed Fareway grocery store cleared the first of three hurdles Wednesday, when the Iowa City City Council voted, 5-2, to allow grocery stores as a special exception in intensive-commercial zones.

Councilors Mike O'Donnell and Connie Champion voted against the special exception, favoring provisional use instead.

The council voted, 4-3, to reject provisional-use zoning, which would have permitted the Fareway, or any other store under 30,000 square feet, in intensive-commercial zones. Special exception includes the same size restriction but is also subject to conditions set by the city Board of Adjustment, which ultimately decides if the store meets the conditions. It could add more regulations as it sees fit.

The Fareway story is proposed to be 24,000 square feet.

The store's special exception doesn't guarantee it will be constructed, said attorney Tim Krumm, representing Streb Investment Partnership, the firm that owns the 140-acre Scott Six Industrial Park where the proposed Fareway would be built.

"Our recourse, if those requirements can't be made, is in district court," Krumm said.

The council will hold its second and third considerations on the special-exception amendment on March 19.

"We've heard from 1,600 people who would like to have a grocery store in this area," O'Donnell said. "This is something that should happen. It's been put off too long, and it should be a provisional use."

Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, who supported the special exception, said traffic and pedestrian safety will not mix well as a result of the Fareway proposed for the corner of Highway 6 and Scott Boulevard. She expressed concern that requests would likely be made to the city to upgrade the streets and add traffic lights to accommodate the influx of traffic, which, she said, the city can't afford.

Special-exception zoning, she said, would hold Fareway responsible for some of the upgrades.

"I'll be the first to say I want another grocery store on the East Side of Iowa City, but there are other areas that have the infrastructure to support a grocery store," Vanderhoef said.

Al Streb of Streb Investments appeared upset at the council's rejection of provisional use, saying that his company has spent \$30,000 discussing the proposal with city officials.

"If you guys want lumber yards and junk on Scott Boule-

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Vilsack to accept GOP budget cut

By John Moiseed
The Daily Iowan

Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack agreed Wednesday night to endorse the Republican Legislature's budget proposal only hours after calling for the use of the rainy-day fund to completely cover the state's \$120 million budget shortfall.

Vilsack agreed to sign a budget that would only dip into \$44 million of the rainy-day fund, during a telephone conference with representatives of approximately 40 groups that

lobbied the Legislature to use the fund to prevent further statewide budget cuts, said UI Student Government President Nick Klenske, who took part in the call.

Earlier Wednesday, Vilsack said partial use of the funds, as proposed by Republicans, would force lawmakers to cut 1 percent of the state's total budget, resulting in critical layoffs.

"I'm not giving up," the governor said at that time, calling for use of the rainy-day fund to cover the state's entire budget shortfall.

During the teleconference, Vilsack said his only other option to the Republican proposal would be endorsing a 2.6 percent across-the-board budget cut.

Under the Republican proposal, the UI would be forced to cut \$3 million from its budget and possibly implement furloughs for its workers.

House members sent the proposed budget back to the Senate for approval Wednesday night after amending the bill to allow agencies to find alternatives to furloughs. The move

ensures that the bill would reach Vilsack's desk today at the earliest.

UI officials have said furloughs would be impractical to implement because of varying salary sources.

"Obviously, the more flexibility we have, the better," said UI lobbyist Mark Braun.

Klenske called Vilsack's endorsement of the Republican proposal to use \$44 million of the state's rainy-day fund "encouraging."

"The public has defined this as an economic crisis, and the

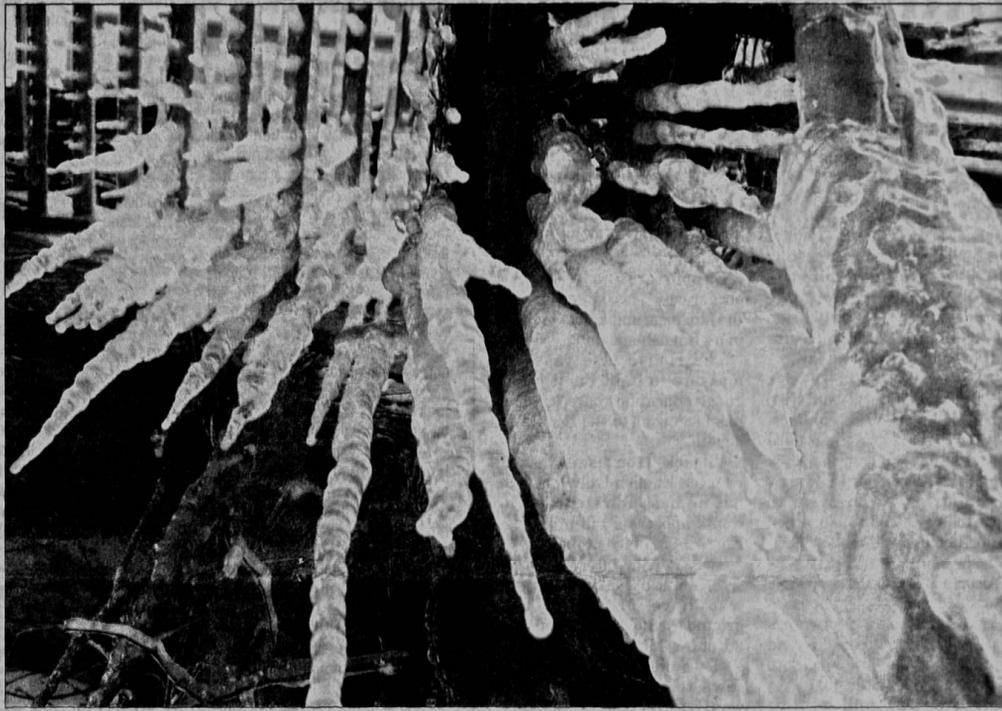
Legislature responded," he said.

Vilsack said during the telephone conference that agreeing to use the emergency funds this year will set a precedent for future use, Klenske said.

Representatives from the state's three public universities will travel to the Statehouse today to ask lawmakers to dip further into the rainy-day fund to prevent more budget cuts.

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TICKLE MY CICLE



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Clusters of melting icicles hang overhead on the metal fire escape's steps and beams in the alley behind Gabe's.

Officials seek bin Laden family's DNA

By John J. Lumpkin
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government is seeking samples of DNA from Osama bin Laden's family to determine if human remains found in Afghanistan belong to the terrorist leader, law enforcement and other U.S. officials said Wednesday.

Remains have been collected from a number of locations, including the site of a Feb. 4 Predator missile strike on a meeting of suspected Al Qaeda leaders, the officials said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

The government has been seeking the DNA samples from bin Laden's family for months and stepped up the effort following the CIA's Predator strike, one official said.

It is unclear exactly what avenues are being used. A State Department official said no request for DNA from bin Laden's family was delivered to Saudi Arabia through State Department channels. Nor was a senior military official aware of any such effort.

In theory, it wouldn't take much of a sample. A blood specimen, a scraping from the inside of the mouth, even a hair follicle could provide enough DNA for a match.

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Both tickets back keeping leftover fees

By Peter Rugg
The Daily Iowan

UI Student Government presidential hopefuls Nick Herbold and Eric Parker said they both support an amendment that would turn over leftover student-activity fees to the UISG instead of university administrators, vowing to bring the measure to fruition even if administrators shoot it down.

The fate of amendment 14.E will become clearer on March 5, the same day the UISG election results will be revealed. But the future of the funds, which would be distributed according to UISG by-laws if the amendment passes, ultimately lies with university administrators.

Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, said he would review the amendment if it gains student approval, refusing to comment further on the issue.

"They have to see where we're coming from with this one, and they should treat us with the same respect they do now," Parker said. "If it passes, then I think it's their job to really help us use that

money effectively and help us develop a plan allocate it."

The state of Iowa Board of Regents now allocates UISG a budget from student-activity fees at the beginning of each fiscal year. Unspent funds roll over into an account controlled by the UI Office of Student Services at the end of each fiscal year.

At the start of this fiscal year, UISG controlled approximately \$750,000 in student-activity fees that it allocated to student groups and programs, members said.

"[The amendment] is the mandate of the students, and I think the administration has to listen at one level or another," Parker said.

Herbold said the measure should not strain relations with university administrators, adding that he would take a relaxed approach if they refuse to abide by the amendment.



Herbold
UISG presidential candidate



Parker
UISG presidential candidate

"... we'll just keep going back to brainstorming a way to get it across to them how important this is," he said. "We've constantly been reacting to what they do, and now it's their turn to react to what we do."

Parker said he would appeal to President Mary Sue Coleman and then to the regents if administrators decline to go along with the amendment.

The measure was introduced by UISG President Nick Klenske and Vice President Dan Rossi because of growing sentiment that students are not in control of their own money, Klenske said.

"Most students I've discussed this with seem fairly angry about it," he said.

It is still unclear how the funds would be distributed by UISG, Klenske said.

The University of Northern Iowa and

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Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

UI sophomore Matt Johnson plays the piano in Stanley Residence Hall on Wednesday evening. Stanley will have more residents next fall, when the UI turns some double-occupancy rooms into triples.

Transfers left with dormless shelter

By Jessica Brady
The Daily Iowan

Anticipating another rush of incoming freshmen, UI officials will no longer permit transfer students to live in residence halls, a move members of the UI Student Government said was done without enough student input.

University officials made the decision to bar transfer students from the residence halls in January; since then, they have sent letters notifying the students that they will need to find off-campus housing.

On Feb. 19, UISG passed a

measure opposing the decision, and it will attempt to mobilize students by staging protests and circulating petitions in hopes of reversing it, said Kara Westercamp, the executive of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate.

"It's hard enough for transfer students, anyway," she said. "This decision is another burden for them."

University officials said the move was unavoidable because, in the fall, they were required to place 200 students in temporary housing and had to delay placing some of those students until the end of the fall semester. Typically, 150 students live in tem-

porary housing and receive housing assignments by early October, said Dicta Schoenfelder, the Residence Services housing manager.

"Every year, there are students we have to turn away," she said. "We just don't have the space to house all those applicants seeking a room."

It is not uncommon for housing officials to turn away transfer students because freshmen are given the first priority in the dorms, Schoenfelder said. The majority of transfer students find alternative housing, she

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57 killed in train fire

Muslims set the blaze targeted at Hindu nationalists.

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O Brother, you're Fallin'

The Grammys were good to a classically trained soul singer and to some pickin' & grinnin' songs.

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Police called to elementary school

Police were called to Twain Elementary School, 1355 DeForest Ave., Wednesday afternoon after receiving a complaint that a fifth-grader assaulted the principal.

No charges were filed in the alleged incident, which Principal Steve Auen said left him unharmed. Auen said a student hit him twice following a dispute over inappropriate comments the student was accused of making towards a substitute teacher.

Police were called to the school for liability reasons and to prevent the behavior from escalating, Auen said.

Parents of Twain students had complained earlier this school year about discipline problems at the school. Auen said, however, the incident was isolated.

Auen had sent an e-mail to Iowa City School Board members earlier in the day before the incident, telling board members disciplinary problems have improved, but that there's still work to be done to address behavior problems.

— by John Molseed

Mediacom changes pricing, channels

Iowa City's only cable service provider is offering additional channels at a fee increase to some of its subscribers.

On Wednesday, Mediacom added 11 new channels to subscribers' cable service. In addition, the programmed numbers for many channels changed.

The increased costs will show up on customers' February billing statement, said Debora Blume, the director of Midwest Communications for Mediacom's north-central division.

A new channel line-up will be included with customer billing statements, she said.

Basic-service subscribers will continue to pay \$13.35 for 20 channels in addition to the newly available channels: Shop NBC, the TV Guide Channel, QVC, and Infovision. Expanded-basic subscribers who were previously billed at \$19.69 for 34 channels will now pay an additional \$4 for seven new channels.

Increased pricing was attributed to higher costs of programming, she said.

— by Deidre Bello

POLICE LOG

Tara L. Robinson, 23, of Iowa City was charged Tuesday with malicious prosecution and tampering with records. Police allege that Robinson was stopped for a traffic violation last year and used her sister's identification information. A Feb. 13 trial determined that she had presented false identification.

— by Vess Mitev

CORRECTION

In the Feb. 27 graphic, "DeWitt family plans," the *DI* incorrectly labeled the state of Alabama as being Mississippi.

Some supervisors favor tax-increment plan

By Gian Sachdev
The Daily Iowan

Some Johnson County supervisors said they support a resolution that enables them to borrow \$9 million to pay for county projects and health-insurance improvements.

With a maxed-out general fund and low interest rates, officials said this method, a tax option called tax increment financing, concentrates tax revenues in a small district, generating a lot of revenue and spreading it throughout the county.

Supervisors said the option benefits taxpayers, and it will allow the county to repay the money more quickly.

"This is the first time the county has used debt, but it will be paid back within the next year on this short-term resolution," said Supervisor Carol Thompson. "I will vote yes for it." The new resolution falls

This [resolution] is our way of saving taxpayer money and to make progress on necessary projects.

— Mike Lehman,
supervisor

under a policy permitting supervisors to bypass the general fund and request money from more taxpayers in tax districts, said county budget coordinator Jeff Horne.

"It allows us to access an area to draw funds from where we normally couldn't before," said Supervisor Mike Lehman. "This [resolution] is our way of saving taxpayer money and to make

progress on necessary projects."

Supervisors need \$9 million to complete county projects including building repairs and maintenance projects, with \$5.5 million designated for health-care renovations, Horne said.

"The argument from the county is that because most [tax] districts require the services of the city and county, such as ambulances and police, the county should be allowed to access tax revenue," he said.

Health insurance, Lehman said, will be the primary focus of the resolution because it covers a broad range of widely used services.

Supervisors are also expected to issue a letter approving a grant for the United Action for Youth's Runaway and Homeless Youth Program and its Transitional Independent Living Program.

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Iowans protest English-Only

By Emily Gersema
Associated Press

DES MOINES — A group of Des Moines residents protesting the Legislature's move to declare English as the official language continued to try to persuade the governor to veto the measure during a vigil on Wednesday.

"This whole country was founded on diversity," said Evelyn Alcorta, 54, of Des Moines. "My grandparents came here not speaking English, and they weren't ostracized for it."

Immigrants who come to Iowa today shouldn't be picked on for not being fluent in English, she said.

Alcorta was among 40 people who stood near the entrance to Terrace Hill, the governor's mansion, holding candles and signs asking Gov. Tom Vilsack to veto the English-Only bill.

Maggie Rawland of Des Moines stood in the group's circle, holding a sign that read, "Be a leader, not a poll reader. Veto English-Only bill."

"I am the daughter of immigrants who came here many years ago, and they learned English very quickly," said Rawland, a 72-year-old woman whose grandparents immigrated from what is now Slovenia. "They didn't need a bill to encourage them to learn it."

The bill, which declares English to be the state's official language, is sitting on Vilsack's desk, and he is expected to sign

or veto it sometime this week.

The legislation also would require that all government documents be printed only in English.

Supporters have said it encourages newcomers to learn the language and adjust to living in an English-speaking society.

The House also passed a measure to fund English-language education courses, which has been sent to the Senate for debate.

Vilsack hasn't said he will veto the English-Only measure, but he has indicated that he would approve a bill promoting English-language proficiency.

The English-Only bill is offensive, and it doesn't unite people who have different backgrounds, said Andria Castillo, 26, of Des Moines.

"I would think if you want Iowa to succeed, you would want positive politics," she said.

"I went to school in Pella at Central College," she said. "They have everything in Dutch. Does that mean that they can't speak in Dutch?"

Castillo believes the legislators and some Iowans want the bill because they feel uncomfortable hearing other languages and encountering people from different cultural backgrounds.

A national group, the National Conference for Community and Justice, issued a statement, saying it agrees with many multicultural groups in Iowa that Vilsack should veto the measure.

Man accused in homicide to use intoxication defense

A man accused of robbing and strangling to death a 76-year-old real-estate agent last summer will use intoxication and diminished-responsibility defenses, according to court records filed Tuesday.

Bradley Hylton, 27, of Coralville, faces first-degree murder for allegedly slaying Iowa City resident Donald Hebert at River Realty in Coralville in July 2001. Hylton is scheduled to stand trial April 30.

UI law Professor David Baldus said intoxication is generally a "weak" defense that many juries are skeptical of. He said the defense is an attempt to downgrade liability, and it is never the sole defense to any crime.

According to court records, Hebert was found in his Coralville office with his hands and feet bound with white nylon rope and his mouth covered with duct tape.

Shortly after the murder, Hylton and Daniel Coop, 44, allegedly charged \$1,367 to Hebert's credit card at the Coral Ridge Mall and Wal-Mart 1001W. Highway 1. Authorities are still investigating Coop's role in the murder. He has been charged with forgery in connection with the incident.

— by Kellie Doyle

Suit filed in arson

Nearly two years after Laura Miller's husband was killed in a fire at the couple's Iowa City apartment, the 22-year-old widow has filed a wrongful death claim against the apartment-management company.

Miller said Southgate Development Co. acted negligently by not informing the couple of the area's high crime. She also alleged that the company was negligent for not providing a security system to discourage intruders and fire-protection devices at the 845 Cross Park Ave. apartment

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complex, according to documents filed in the Johnson County Courthouse Tuesday.

Kurtus Miller, Laura Miller's husband, died March 6, 2000, in the apartment fire that officials declared to be an arson. An autopsy showed that the 20-year-old died of smoke and soot inhalation and thermal injuries.

Laura Miller, who was also 20, sustained burns on her hands and face. The arson-homicide is still under investigation by police, who have named no suspects.

— by Kellie Doyle

Ex-VA employee charged with sex abuse

A former X-ray technician at the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center was arrested and charged Monday with multiple federal sexual-assault crimes.

In the charges, aggravated sexual abuse and abusive sexual conduct, the government alleges that Matthew M. O'Connor, 28, sexually

assaulted several employees and a patient between May and November 2001.

O'Connor, 831 Sandusky Drive, is accused of sexual harassing and fondling female employees. He also allegedly solicited a female patient to engage in a three-way sexual encounter with his girlfriend. Mitchell's preliminary hearing is set for today in U.S. District Court in Davenport.

The hospital fired O'Connor approximately five weeks after it learned of his alleged misconduct because of its zero-tolerance policy toward sexual predators, said spokesman Kirt Sickels.

"Once we found out about it, our policy acted right away," he said, adding that the hospital uses a federal record-checking system when it hires employees. "I've been here since 1985, and I've never seen any incident like this."

Hospital job applicants with felony convictions or who lie about their criminal records are immediately dismissed, Sickels said.

— by Grant Schulte

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O Brother & the Keys to success

By Nekesa Mumbi Moody
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Alicia Keys, a 21-year-old soul traditionalist whose single "Fallin" dominated radio last summer, tied a Grammy record for a female artist with five awards Wednesday.

She shared the spotlight with a collection of Depression-era bluegrass music and a veteran Irish rock group whose music struck a new chord after Sept. 11.

Keys was named best new artist, and "Fallin" won song, rhythm 'n' blues song, and female R&B vocal performance. Her debut disc, *Songs in A Minor* was judged best R&B album. Her Grammy sweep tied Lauryn Hill's five awards in 1999.

The traditional country soundtrack to *O Brother, Where Art Thou?*, a surprise best seller despite being shunned by country radio, won album of the year — a category Keys was not nominated in.

U2, which opened the Grammy telecast with a stirring rendition of "Walk On," ended the show by winning record of the year for it. The band won four awards altogether.

U2, which had a leading eight nominations, won three awards. After opening the telecast with "Walk On," the band walked off with best pop performance by duo or group for its wistful song

"Stuck in a Moment You Can't Get Out Of."

"Being Irish, if you get eight nominations and got no awards, they wouldn't let you back in the country," lead singer Bono joked. "So this is a public-safety issue."

Host Jon Stewart poked fun at the show's increased security, pretending to set off a metal detector while walking on stage, and poignantly reminded the audience of how the world had changed since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Two large guards stripped him and left the comedian in his boxer shorts.

"Remember when security was tight because Eminem was going to sing with Elton John?" Stewart joked. "Those were the days, right?"

The folk-country act Alison Krauss and Union Station won two awards, for best country performance by a group and best bluegrass album for *New Favorite*.

O Brother won best compilation disc and garnered 75-year-old Ralph Stanley, who sang "O Death," best male country vocal, his first Grammy win. It also won the Soggy Bottom Boys the award for best country collaboration with vocals.

Traditional country also trumped more commercialized fare in the majority of the country field — *Timeless*, a tribute disc to Hank Williams featuring

Sheryl Crow, Bob Dylan, Ryan Adams, and others, won best country album; Dolly Parton won best female country vocal for "Shine," off her bluegrass disc *Little Sparrow*; and "The Lucky One," by Krauss and Union Station, won best country song.

Other winners included Eve and Gwen Stefani, who won the inaugural best rap/sung collaboration for "Let Me Blow Ya Mind"; Sade, who won best pop vocal album for *Lovers Rock*; and best-selling rock group Linkin Park, which won best hard-rock performance for "Crawling."

Canadian newcomer Nelly Furtado bested such veterans as Sade and Janet Jackson with a win in the pop female vocal category.

"Cool! Highly unexpected," said a buoyant Furtado.

U2 won album of the year for 1987's *The Joshua Tree* and was vying for that award again Wednesday. Its disc, *All That You Can't Leave Behind*, competed against India.Arie's *Acoustic Soul*, OutKast's *Stankonia*, Bob Dylan's *Love & Theft*, and *O Brother Where Art Thou?*

Though Keys' top-selling debut was shut out of the album of the year category, she did have a chance to take home the night's other top honor: record of the year.

2002 Grammy winners

A list of 44th Annual Grammy Award winners, announced Wednesday night:

- Record of the Year: "Walk On," U2.
- Rap Album: *Stankonia*, OutKast.
- Song of the Year: "Fallin'," Alicia Keys.
- Album of the Year: *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* soundtrack, Various Artists.
- Rock Performance By A Duo Or Group With Vocal: "Elevation," U2.
- New Artist: Alicia Keys.
- Female Pop Vocal Performance: "I'm Like a Bird," Nelly Furtado.
- Male Pop Vocal Performance: "Don't Let Me Be Lonely Tonight," James Taylor.
- R&B Album: *Songs in A Minor*, Alicia Keys.

Furloughs spread all across nation

By Steve LeBlanc
Associated Press

BOSTON — When the state urged welfare caseworker Jo Irvine to take two weeks off without pay, there wasn't any question of whether to accept or not. Irvine knew if she didn't, it would mean more layoffs.

"The only incentive was to save our co-workers' jobs. We would never do this for any other reason," said Irvine, 42.

Irvine is one of more than 700 caseworkers who are doing their part to help ease Massachusetts' budget crunch by voluntarily taking unpaid furloughs or accepting early retirement. The welfare department said those measures will help close a \$3 million gap and avoid 160 layoffs.

"I'll tighten the belt a little, but there'll be food on the table," said Irvine, who will receive three weeks of paid vacation in the new fiscal year as compensation.

From coast to coast, cash-strapped states are pressing employees to work extra hours for no pay, defer some of their wages, or take unpaid vacations — or furloughs — to help balance the budget.

States are, of course, also

resorting to hiring freezes and layoffs. But furloughs are often seen as preferable to layoffs, in part because they can yield more immediate savings. Laid-off workers have to be given severance pay of six months or more in some cases.

"In the short term, you spend more money on layoffs," said Cheye Calvo of the National Conference of State Legislatures. "You can also lose a lot of talented people."

In New Jersey, state workers are being asked to voluntarily take unpaid furloughs of up to 90 days to help close an estimated \$2.9 billion deficit. The state also plans to lay off part-timers.

In Indiana, which is facing a budget deficit projected to top \$1 billion by 2003, some agencies will ask employees to voluntarily work 30-hour weeks instead of the regular 37.5.

In Iowa, the state faces a \$120 million shortfall in this year's budget, and Republicans running the Legislature have proposed forcing most state workers to take one day a month off without pay, saving roughly \$13 million by the end of the budget year. Some workers would be exempted, including prison guards and hospital employees.

Court to decide health-risk exclusions

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court justices, in a case testing the reach of the Americans with Disabilities Act, questioned Wednesday whether an employer can exclude people from jobs that might jeopardize their health — even if they want to work.

Mario Echazabal should be able to decide for himself whether to take the risk of working in an oil refinery, where chemicals might aggravate his liver ailment, his lawyer argued to the court.

Instead, Echazabal's bosses at a Chevron plant in El Segundo, Calif., made that decision for him, lawyer Samuel Bagenstos said.

UI law Professors Peter Blanck and Leonard Sandler, along with four attorneys from Cedar Rapids, filed a "friend of the court" brief on the case on behalf of the National Council on Disability, arguing that Echazabal has the ability to make up his own mind on whether to work. The bosses' decision represents

discrimination, they argue.

"Perhaps the most longstanding and insidious aspect of this type of discrimination is the assumption that people with disabilities are not competent to make informed, wise, or safe life choices," the UI professors' brief says. "This myth is most apparent and damaging in the employment context."

The limits of the 1990 ADA are slowly being thrashed out in courts nationwide. The Supreme Court has decided nine cases so far, with decisions in the Echazabal case and one other workplace dispute yet to come this term.

The court has not been friendly to lawsuits asserting worker rights under the ADA. In five cases involving the workplace, the court has ruled against the worker each time. The most recent decision came last month, when the court made it more difficult for employees to demand special treatment if they suffer partial disabilities, such as carpal tunnel syndrome.

By contrast, the court has ruled in favor of the disabled per-

son in the other four cases, which concerned accommodations that everyone from dentists to the PGA Tour must make to include people with disabilities.

"They are not sympathetic to the ADA in the workplace," Georgetown University law Professor Michael Gottesman said. "They think people are asking for special treatment because they have disabilities."

Gottesman said he is not optimistic that the Echazabal case will be any different.

Indeed, the justices seemed troubled by the idea that a company's hands would be tied if a worker insisted on doing a job that might lead to serious illness or death.

"We want employers to care about their employees," an exasperated Justice Anthony Kennedy told Echazabal's lawyer. "You want the court to take a position that's completely barbarous."

Echazabal's condition did not prevent him from doing just

about every maintenance job at the refinery for more than 20 years. He worked for contractors at the plant, not for Chevron itself.

He twice applied for a regular job with Chevron, which would offer better benefits and job security. He twice was hired with the condition that he take a company physical.

He was rejected the second time when a test showed he suffered from chronic, active hepatitis C, a progressive condition that can lead to cirrhosis, liver failure, and death.

Chevron asked the maintenance contractor to fire or reassign Echazabal in 1996. He was fired and now drives a school bus part-time.

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WORLD

U.S. advisers to aid Georgia, upsetting Russian officials

By Misha Dzhindzhikhashvili
Associated Press

TBILISI, Georgia — With U.S. military advisers already in Georgia — and with the prospect of hundreds more American troops being sent to Russia's doorstep — Georgian and U.S. officials denied Wednesday that American soldiers would go into combat against terrorism in the small Caucasus nation.

Russia, however, was clearly alarmed.

President Bush said the U.S. troops could be sent to Georgia to help train its military to fight guerrillas linked to Osama bin Laden's Al Qaeda terrorist network. U.S. and Russian officials say the militants — including several dozen who had been in Afghanistan — are in the area of the Pankisi Gorge, near Georgia's border with Russia's break-away republic of Chechnya.

The head of the Georgian Defense Ministry's information department, Paapa Gaprindashvili, said several U.S. military advisers arrived in Georgia Tuesday to discuss military training.

Putting troops in Georgia would bring the U.S. military to Russia's doorstep, unlike the deployment of U.S. and other Western troops at remote bases in Central Asia, which Russia considers part of its historic sphere of influence. Russia raised relatively little objection to those deployments.

Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said the U.S. military presence in Georgia could "further aggravate the already complicated situation" in the region.

Alexei Arbatov, the deputy head of the Russian Parliament's defense committee, said that if the United States wants Russian cooperation in the war

against terrorism, it should consult with Moscow about its military deployments in the region. U.S. and Georgian officials insisted that U.S. forces would not take direct part in anti-terrorist operations.

A senior U.S. diplomat, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said there were no plans for U.S. forces to engage in military action in Georgia. And Georgia's Deputy Security Minister Irakli Alasaniya told Rustavi 2 television: "Georgia has not discussed this question with the United States or with other friendly countries."

Those assurances did little to mollify Russia, which often accuses the United States of acting arrogantly and unilaterally.

Russia and Georgia have long been at odds over Georgia's desire to become closer to the West and an eventual NATO member. The Kremlin has accused Georgia of allowing rebels fighting in Chechnya to shelter just across the border in Georgia's Pankisi Gorge region; Georgia in turn has accused Russia of repeatedly violating its airspace to chase down rebels.

Georgia recently refused Russian suggestions of help in fighting against insurgents in the region. The Georgian government's willingness to let the U.S. offer training, while giving the cold shoulder to Russia, is seen as an insult in Moscow.

The U.S. diplomat suggested that Russia should welcome U.S. involvement because it would improve Russian security. "We're trying to enable Georgia to make the border [with Chechnya] less porous," the diplomat said.

He added that Russian President Vladimir "Putin and the Russian leadership understand what we're doing."

Afghan winter leaves millions without food

By Rohan Sullivan
Associated Press

TAKHAB, Afghanistan — A bitter and hungry winter is ending in the mountains of northern Afghanistan, but villagers say the spring thaw offers little hope of relief from a drought that has forced them to take desperate measures. Some have sold off daughters to raise money, others have killed their mules for food.

"The snow is melting, but we are afraid that there is not enough water for the fields," said Abdul Karim, the head of a village facing its fourth season without a wheat crop, the staple on which it relies. "The ground is too hard, too dry."

Temperatures still fall below freezing at night in Takhab, a village near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif. But the snowfall in the high mountain valley in which the village sits has been less than normal this winter.

In Takhab, a cluster of huts made of mud and dry grass, the measures to cope with the food shortage have become more drastic. Some people have sold their land and moved out for good, others have killed beasts of burden for food. Some have traded their daughters into early marriage to raise money to survive.

Aid agencies say these methods are being repeated across the mountains, adding to a growing humanitarian crisis.

More than 3 million people in Afghanistan are in urgent need of food, according to the World Food Program. The most desperate are in the isolated mountain villages in the north, where bombing last year by U.S. forces as part of the campaign to oust the Taliban militia added to the woes brought by the drought; Taliban shelling killed 20 oxen in Takhab, Abdul Karim said.

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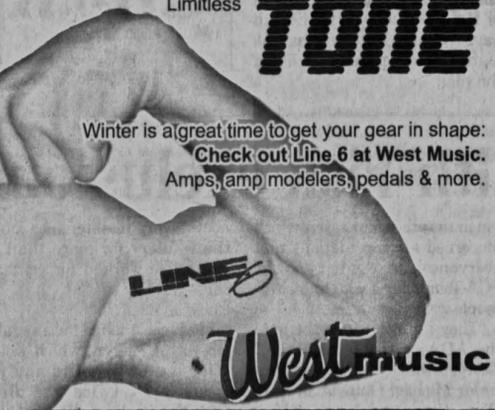
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Israeli tanks near refugee camp

By Mark Lavie
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — A Palestinian woman set off explosives at an Israeli roadblock in the West Bank Wednesday, killing herself and wounding two companions and two Israeli police officers, police said.

"The woman suicide bomber got out of the car and blew herself up," said Shachar Ayalon, the Israeli police commander in the West Bank. He said two other Palestinians who were in the car had severe injuries. "They are on the ground and are in serious condition," he told Israel radio.

The bombing came after Israeli troops killed four armed Arabs in gun battles, and a Palestinian employee shot dead an Israeli factory manager in an attack that was apparently politically motivated.

The incidents followed a heated meeting between Palestinian and Israeli security commanders, convened to find ways to ease 17 months of conflict, as the top European diplomat, Javier Solana, traveled to Saudi Arabia to learn more about a Saudi initiative to settle the Mideast conflict.

Both Israel and the Palestinians have expressed interest in the Saudi proposal, though the Israelis reject a main element — withdrawal from all of the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and East Jerusalem. The Saudis suggest that in exchange, the entire Arab world would make peace with Israel.

Wednesday's bombing occurred at a roadblock on a highway between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv at an entrance to the West Bank. The highway passes near the West Bank town of Ramallah. There was no immediate claim of responsibility.

Pursuant to SA-B-0112-084, this is a copy of how the proposed referendum will appear on the ballot on March 4th and 5th, 2002.

SA-B-0112-002

Shall the following amendment to the UISG Constitution be adopted?

Yes
 No

Summary
At the end of the fiscal year, all unspent Student Activity Fees shall be retained by UISG and shall be distributed for future use according to the UISG's discretion. Unspent Student Activity Fees will no longer be under the discretion of the Office of Student Services.

14.E.Retention (Text of proposed amendment)
Student Activity Fees are those fees approved by the State of Iowa Board of Regents and allocated by the State of Iowa Board of Regents to UISG for the purpose of supporting student activities through UISG's funding process. Student activity fees allocated by the State Board of Regents to be spent by UISG shall remain under the control of UISG and shall not revert to the University or any of its departments at the close of the fiscal year. At the close of the fiscal year, all unspent student activity fee money shall be retained by UISG and shall be distributed by UISG according to UISG by-laws.

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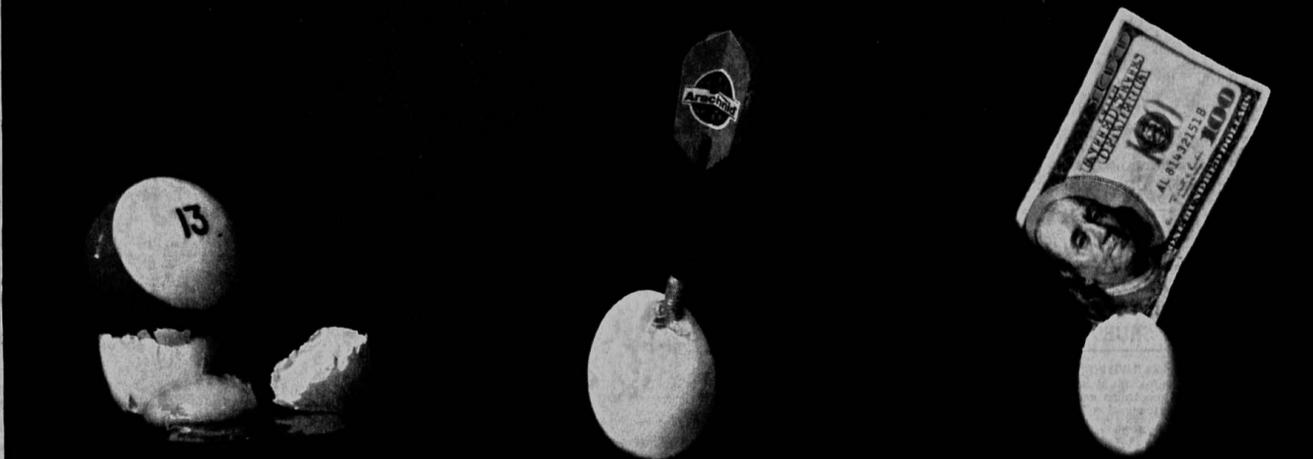
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Attackers burn train, killing 57

By Siddharth Darshan Kumar
Associated Press

GODHRA, India — Muslim attackers armed with stones and kerosene descended on a train carrying hundreds of Hindu nationalists on Wednesday, setting fire to four cars and killing 57 people.

Fourteen of the dead were children, and 43 other people were injured, many critically, when a mob attacked the train as it pulled out of Godhra shortly after 6:30 a.m., Gujarat state officials said.

Fearing the attack would ignite sectarian riots, Indian officials immediately stepped up security across this vast, religiously divided nation. The prime minister urged Hindus not to retaliate.

The nationalists belonged to the Vishwa Hindu Parishad, or World Hindu Council, a group seeking to build a temple at the disputed holy site of Ayodhya. Ten years ago, fighting between Muslims and Hindus over Ayodhya killed 2,000 people.

Most of the 2,500 Hindu activists on board the Sabarmati Express were returning from Ayodhya and were bound for Ahmad-

abad, 95 miles to the south. Smoke was still pouring from the train Wednesday afternoon as relief workers gingerly removed the charred bodies, which were piled on top of one another, their limbs entangled.

State officials and witnesses said the Muslims appeared incensed by Hindu chanting on the railroad platform in Godhra.

The cars they destroyed were detached, and the train continued on to Vadodara, 60 miles to the south. There, a Hindu crowd that had gathered at the station fatally stabbed a man as he got off the train, hospital officials said. Several other people were beaten with sticks, they said.

Later Wednesday in Godhra, a 17-year-old boy was killed when police fired shots and tear gas to disperse mobs looting shops and setting them ablaze, officials said.

Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee called on Hindu nationalists not to retaliate. "We need to protect Indian brotherhood at every cost," said Vajpayee, who canceled a trip to Australia for a Commonwealth summit after the attack.

Uttar Pradesh state officials said 3,000 paramilitary troops



Press Trust of India/Associated Press
Hindu victims of a train fire set by a Muslim mob are seen in Godhra, India on Wednesday. At least 57 people were killed.

were sent to Ayodhya to help police seal off the town. Only residents with passes were allowed in.

Most of Godhra was placed under curfew Wednesday night.

Gujarat Home Minister Gordhan Zadaphia said security was tightened in Muslim areas of the state and that police were ordered to shoot on sight to pre-

vent rioting.

"It is clear from the statements of survivors that the attack was carried out by local people belonging to the Muslim community and, for this reason, because of chances of retaliation, we have already instructed our police officers to arrange special security cover for the Muslim population," Zadaphia said.

WORLD BRIEF

Saudi prince wants Arabs to adopt plan

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Crown Prince Abdullah said he will press the Arab League to back a Saudi land-for-peace offer to end the Arab-Israeli conflict, a top EU official said Wednesday.

Abdullah, Saudi Arabia's de facto leader since King Fahd suffered a

stroke in 1995, had a 60-minute meeting Wednesday with European Union foreign-policy chief Javier Solana.

Solana was the first Western envoy to discuss Abdullah's proposal, which calls for Israel to withdraw from Arab territory it occupied in the 1967 Mideast war, including the West Bank, Gaza, and East Jerusalem, in return for the Arab world's recognition.



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U.N. staffers accused of sexual abuse

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations chief on Wednesday ordered an urgent investigation into allegations that U.N. staff sexually abused children in refugee camps in West Africa.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan said he was shocked by reports of possible extensive exploitation of young people already battered by years of war.

"The secretary-general reiterates the policy of zero tolerance for any such acts perpetrated by any one employed by or affiliated with the United Nations," said U.N. associate spokeswoman Marie Okabe. "He intends to act forcefully should any of these allegations be confirmed and undertakes to do so in a transparent and expeditious manner."

Annan ordered the investigation a day after the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees and a major children's charity reported allegations of extensive sexual exploitation of refugee children in Liberia, Guinea, and Sierra Leone by local employees of more than 40 private aid organizations and U.N. agencies, including the refugee commission.

During a 40-day mission late last year to examine sexual violence and the exploitation of refugee children in West Africa, a team from the refugee com-

mission and Save the Children UK heard allegations that local men employed by the international organizations traded

humanitarian aid and services for sex with girls under 18.

West African officials, meanwhile, said the allegations were

disgusting but not surprising.

Liberia's deputy health minister, Arthur Saye, said he was disheartened to learn the country's relief workers were among those implicated in the investigation.

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ward, you're going to get it," he said. "We have to get some commercial [properties] in this town.

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In city budget matters, the council voted, 4-3, to reduce the Public Art Advisory Board's annual budget from \$100,000 to \$50,000, starting in fiscal

year 2003.

Mayor Ernie Lehman and Councilors O'Donnell, Vanderhoef, and Ross Wilburn voted for the cuts.

Sandra Hudson, the board chairwoman, said it had five

projects totaling \$85,000 outlined for next year, including expanding the Iowa Avenue literary walk and increasing neighborhood art.

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U.S. officials seek bin Laden family DNA

BIN LADEN

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Who from bin Laden's family might provide a sample is also unclear, although there are many candidates. While Osama bin Laden is believed to be the only child of the union of Mohammed Awad bin Laden and a Syrian woman, he has dozens of half-brothers and half-sisters.

Samples from his mother's side of the family could provide the most certain match, though those from his father's side could provide a close match as well.

Bin Laden's father, who is dead, had 54 children by several wives. The family runs a prominent construction conglomerate based in Saudi Arabia; it has publicly disowned Osama bin Laden for many years.

A New York spokesman for that part of bin Laden's family, Tim Metz, said he was unaware of the government making any formal request to family members for samples. He suggested samples could be obtained from

hospitals or other sources.

Bin Laden's Syrian mother apparently now has little association with the bin Laden family. She is believed to live in Saudi Arabia and to have remarried and had children by that marriage.

Requests for DNA samples may be a culturally sensitive matter in Saudi Arabia, where family privacy is important.

U.S. officials suspect the three people killed by Feb. 4 Predator missile strike in the Zawah Kili area of eastern Afghanistan were terrorists, but some Afghans say the strike killed innocent scavengers.

The U.S. officials say the heavy security and deferential treatment given a central figure suggest it may have been an Al Qaeda leadership meeting.

On Wednesday, Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the military has obtained DNA samples from remains at the strike site, but he did not know if the government has sought DNA from bin Laden's family.



file photo/Associated Press
Osama bin Laden is seen at an undisclosed location in this image from October, 2001. U.S. officials are seeking DNA from his family.

The DNA collection effort isn't simply to determine who died in the Predator strike; other remains found after U.S. bombing in Afghanistan have yet to be identified as well, one official said.

Defense officials have said for

months that they are unsure if bin Laden is dead or alive.

In the past month, U.S. intelligence obtained faint signs that he was alive and somewhere in the Pakistani-Afghan border region, a U.S. official said.

UISG hopefuls want to keep leftover fees

UISG

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Iowa State University student

governments both retain their student fees at the end of each fiscal year. The ISU speaker of the Senate, Andrew Kothenbeutel, said the fees are used for

student programs.

"The concern we would have without it is that the students have paid these fees, and they aren't getting what they want,"

he said. "Some of the projects done here would be severely handicapped without them."

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UI closes residence halls to transfer students

TRANSFERS

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said; of the 1,579 transfer students enrolled at the UI in 2001, 333 were assigned on-campus housing.

However, finding off-campus housing as a transfer student can be difficult for someone who does-

n't know the area, said UI sophomore and transfer student Kim Johnson, adding that on-campus housing can also ease the adapting process for a new student.

"I personally would have been at a real disadvantage if I didn't live in Burge this year," she said. "Being in a dorm really helped me meet people and adjust to Iowa."

In another effort to ease housing problems, Schoenfelder said officials plan to turn what are now two-person rooms to triple-occupancy rooms on three floors in Stanley this fall. Turning Parklawn Apartments into a dorm next school year will also mean space for 139 freshmen.

As of Jan. 31, the Admissions

Office had received 1,013 applications from transfer students; it will take applications until May 15 for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. The university typically accepts 1,500 to 1,700 applications for the fall semester and another 400 in the spring, admissions representatives said.

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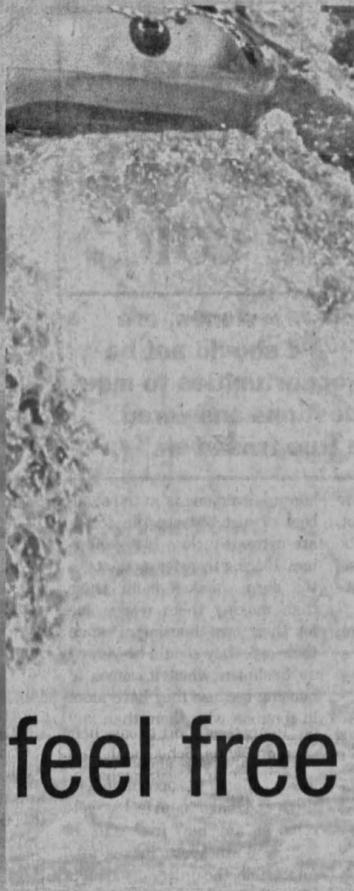
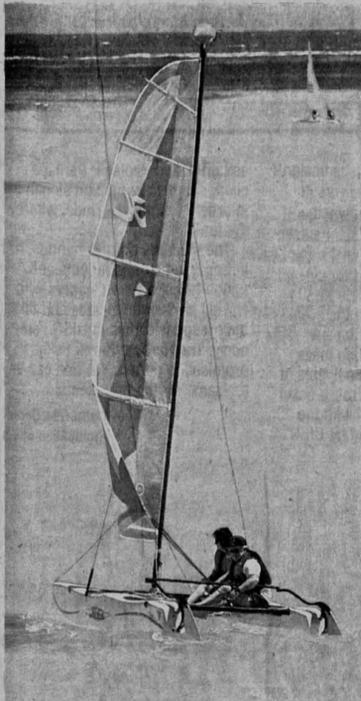
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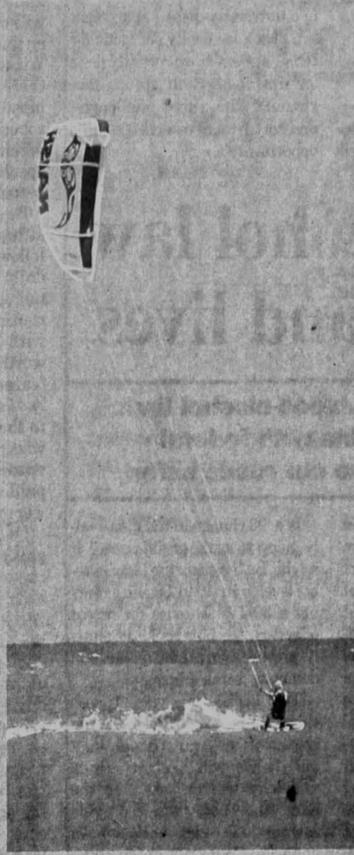
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Letters to the Editor

Thoughts on UISG presidential election

I'm exceedingly puzzled by the *DI*'s coverage of the UI Student Government candidates' debate ("Officials see slow start to UISG race," Feb. 22). Why exactly is the *DI* soliciting the opinions of former FAILED candidates for UISG office when judging the success of the current campaigns? Politics, even campus politics, is a zero-sum

game. The measure of a campaign's success is whether it delivers its candidates to office, not whether it keeps Chris Loftus or Zach Paulsen entertained.

I'm also embarrassed for current vice-presidential candidate Kristin Trotzig, who proclaimed the event "boring." Her contempt for the process of communicating ideas with her constituents is palpable. It seems that the Parker/Trotzig ticket is as similarly absorbed with the idea of being entertained by UISG

as Loftus and Paulsen. Perhaps a change in their campaign slogan is in order? I suggest: "Dude, where's my fun?"

The students on this campus, beleaguered by budget cuts and tuition hikes, deserve leaders who will act as their advocates and take their responsibilities in UISG seriously. The Herbold/Blizek ticket promises to do this. No one can say the same for the opponents.

Catherine Denial
UI graduate student



Editorials

Don't leave transferring students out in the cold

Prompted by a lack of space, the university has decided that it will leave transfer students out in the cold to find their own housing — while adding a new dormitory for next year's incoming freshmen.

For freshman arriving at school, dorms provide many essential services. In the dorms, students can make new friends, live on campus, and ask their resident assistants any questions that may arise about school. Communal living also provides ample opportunities for peers to solve pressing first-year problems: Where is the post office? What are the best places to eat? Where should I buy my books? In short, the residence halls are helpful and friendly places for new students to become acquainted with the university.

Students transferring to the UI from another school are essentially freshmen. Regardless of their age or the number of credits they bring with them, they still don't know where important places on campus are located. More importantly, they more than likely don't know many people. If the university insists that

Transfer students, like freshmen, are new faces at the UI and should not be excluded from the opportunities to meet others and have questions answered that dorms provide true freshmen.

transfer students find their own housing, these students may not feel as welcome as new students should, and they certainly lose out on the opportunities presented to true freshmen.

Students transferring from an institution located across the country will have to find housing over the Internet without being able to see their future apartment or house. Because many transfers are from out of state, this significantly worsens the situation for many. Transfer students coming between semesters will have only a short time to find housing; in a town where they don't know anyone, this task will be daunting. Moving to a new school is difficult enough without the additional burden of locating a place to live.

Friendships made during freshman year in the dorms often last throughout college, either

because everyone is in the same boat or just because the dorms are extremely close living quarters. Placing transfer students in the dorms makes more sense than making them responsible for their own housing. Despite their age, they should be viewed as freshmen when it comes to housing because they have more in common with them than any other group of students.

The university should make every effort to accommodate them and make them feel as welcome as any new freshman. If lack of dorm space makes this impossible, the university should offer all transfer students a room in a university-owned apartment complex specifically set aside for them, as they have recently done for freshmen. Both groups face virtually the same challenges, and both should receive the same opportunities.

Wizards rule, muggles abound

It should be added that by "control," we mean to imply dominance, the exercise of "power" from a position of "authority."

— G. William Domhoff

Imagine a world inhabited by wizards and vulgar muggle people. Even though they constitute less than one-quarter of 1 percent of the population, the wizards possess an awesome degree of power through their magical control of the symbolic system of exchange. Wizards needn't "work" unless they so desire, and their powers are augmented annually. They dwell in the finest mansions sequestered from the muggle-masses, and they may hop on their personal aircraft and traverse the country at will or venture to exotic and enchanting lands for respite. Wizards intermarry, and their progeny attend the most prestigious preparatory schools, later attending university to learn how to more specifically preserve and perpetuate their magical rule.

Beyond the gates of wizard affluence, the lowly muggles follow established patterns of daily activity, receiving nominal compensation. Muggle routines, rhetorically imbued with a sense of intrinsic worth by being deemed "careers," or, less glamorously, "jobs," directly contribute to the power aggregation of wizards, for as any savvy wizard knows, if a muggle is paid what her labor is truly worth, there is no profit.

One might ask why muggles don't revolt, particularly because they outnumber wizards 1,000-1. But muggles will express awe and disbelief at such a proposition, explaining how they are pleased with their work-a-day existence. Wizards foster colossal muggle indebtedness through consumption beyond muggle means, binding the work-a-day muggle to her or his activity pattern. Once every few years, there is a war against a fictional bogeyman-enemy-of-the-state to



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purge potential muggle resentment of Wizard rule.

The wizard-owned and operated electronic ideological apparatus has given the muggle-mass a keen ability to rationalize their oppression, for wizard rule is dependent on perpetual muggle fixation with illusory freedom — the notion that all have an equal shot at making their first million before they turn 40. Perhaps this explains the high incidence of middle-aged muggle mental collapse.

The semi-fictional world described here should not seem unfamiliar, for this is a fair rendering of our increasingly polarized global and national political economy. The top fifth of the earth's population receives 86 percent of the world's gross domestic product, the "magic" exercised over the life and death conditions of millions. The middle three-fifths make due with 13 percent, and the bottom fifth fight — quite literally — over the remaining 1 percent.

Wealth distribution in the U.S. is even less equitable, and while a few more folks are laughing all the way to the bank these days, Joe Muggle is usually left footing the bill. According to the Internal Revenue Service, "about 205,000 taxpayers made \$1 million or more in 1999, up from less than 87,000 in 1995. The average income of those who made \$1 million or more rose by \$568,000 to \$3.2 million." The average income of the remaining 280,000,000 peons (i.e., those making less than \$1 million annually) also

rose to \$41,000, from \$33,500 in 1995, and the incomes of the working poor — those who made less than \$25,000 — actually went down. At the same time, the income tax of multi-millionaires decreased 3.5 percent since 1997 but increased for common folk whose living and working standards have been on the decline since 1970.

The Bush Cabinet, all wizard-of-privilege millionaires but one, tout a familiar mantra applauding the status quo: "Let's cut taxes to create jobs" (read: "More for me"). To get people to repeatedly bend over requires substantial ideological engineering, one important element of which is the myth of autonomy and independence through individual initiative. One needn't look far for examples. At the UI, beyond the Albert Speer-on-acid architecture of the Tippie-Tycoon School of Business, this myth is emblazoned aside representations of the school's deep-pocketed alumni.

Iowa's self-avowed wizards, none of whom faced skyrocketing tuition or jam-packed classrooms, but who still nursed heartily on the public teat of free higher education, "achieved success and excellence in the face of adversity." Implicit in this claim is that if you can't develop a similar talent for hoarding, the fault lies not in the stars, nor in the deregulated "free enterprise" system, but in yourselves — oh, you lowly muggle-masses.

Yet as the collapse of Enron has so emphatically illustrated, it is the entire economic and political system that is in need of a serious overhaul. For every millionaire, there are hundreds of others — many of them young, talented, and college-educated — who are denied the dignity of a meaningful profession and a worthwhile existence befitting their humanity. That is more bizarre and perverse than the latest and best-selling tale of the supernatural.

J. Frederick Tracy is a *DI* columnist.

Changing the alcohol law will save money and lives

The Iowa Legislature will soon take on an issue that, while essentially simple everywhere else, poses a potential problem for Johnson County.

As early as Friday, the Legislature will begin to debate a pair of bills that some say would end up placing more people in jail and adding to Johnson County's already overcrowded jails. The bills propose to lower the blood-alcohol limit for drunk driving from .10 to .08 and to implement a minimum sentence of 30 days for second and third drunk-driving offenses. While adding more bodies to the overflowing county jail is undesirable, the problems associated with such action are outweighed by the benefits the passage of the bills in question will bring to Iowa.

Lowering the legal blood-alcohol limit will bring Iowa in line with federal mandates and make our roads safer.

Iowa will receive \$6 million in federal funding to help maintain its highways, provided it lowers the legal blood-alcohol limit. If it refuses to lower the limit, it stands to lose \$4.7 million in federal highway funds. Though the federal government cannot force any state to pass a law, it can and often does withhold federal funds from states whose laws do not meet its standards. With rampant budget cuts occurring across the state — and with no foreseeable end to Iowa's current economic crisis — the state simply doesn't have a choice.

Is a .02 change in the limit really going to make a difference? It might. By lowering the blood-alcohol level from .10 to .08 and enforcing a 30-day sentence for repeat offenders, the bills could ultimately prove to be useful methods of deterring drunk drivers.

The Legislature should pass these bills, regardless of the crunch it may put on our local jail. Roads will likely be safer, and lives will be saved. In the end, the new laws provide Iowans — and citizens of Johnson County — with more benefits than negatives.

On the Spot

Should transfer students be allowed to live in the dorms, or should they be forced to find their own housing?



"Yes, because they need to meet people in the dorms."

Andrea Murphy
UI junior



"Yes, it's only fair."

Carrie DeRock
UI freshman



"Yes. They should have an equal chance to live in the dorms. They want to be here as much as the rest of us do."

Jon Hoyt
UI freshman



"Yes, because I went through it, and I think it helps transfer students meet people who live in the dorms."

Justin Kron
UI senior



"Why would they even want to live in the dorms?"

Erik Maki
UI pharmacy student

Letters to the Editor

Stop fighting students

Is someone seriously considering an ordinance limiting what type of furniture may be kept on one's porch?

Does anyone really think that if someone wants to torch an old sofa, he or she will decide against it simply because the couch is inside the house?

As far as justifying the ordinance based on aesthetics or property value, fine. But just make sure that the ordinance also covers houses with a bass boat or Winnebago in the backyard.

Or better yet, just admit what the real problem is and pass an ordinance prohibiting anyone between 18 and 30 from residing, working, or studying in Iowa City. That's really the problem here, isn't it? It's not aesthetics, it's not property values; it's the students.

Like it or not, the students are the bread and butter of this town. Yes, they leave beer bongs on their roofs and toilets on their front porches, but they also spend their money on tuition, rent, and food. If they weren't here, we would have less noise, fewer bars, and more parking spaces. But we wouldn't

have Hancher, the UI Museum of Art, many of the shops and restaurants, or a lot of the other perks this town offers. It's what comes with living in a town with 30,000 students.

Stop fighting them with ordinances. Instead, try remembering the time in your life when you couldn't think of anything funnier than the look on people's faces when they walked by your house and saw a toilet on your front porch.

Try to remember what you were like when you were that age. Remember the excitement for life and the thrill of becoming an adult, and how you felt when people tried to control you. Let them be who they are, and let them learn. After all, that's why they are here.

Felix Culpa
Iowa City resident

Letter was but campaigning

In Tuesday's Opinions section, Grant Raupp, the co-president of the UI Environmental Coalition, claimed no one from the Parker-Trotzig ticket has ever spoken to his group, that [the ticket] doesn't understand the recycling situation, and that its pledge to continue the

program is less sincere than [the opposing ticket]. As a former chairman of the UI Student Government budget committee, I know that this is not the entire truth.

It may well be true that Parker and Trotzig are not experts on all that the coalition is doing, but Trotzig, as the current budget committee chairwoman, knows more than most people on this campus. As a part of her duties, she must know as much about every group on this campus as possible. She knows their budgets, she knows where they spend their money, she knows about everything they do that is funded with student fees, and, unless the UI Environmental Coalition has changed since I was the budget committee chairman last year, she has met with members of the coalition a number of times to assist them in gaining their funding.

Raupp's letter was nothing more than campaigning posing as education. I will not make the same mistake. Vote for Parker-Trotzig.

Craig Freeman
UI law student

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Not since *Brown v. Board*

Last week, the Supreme Court heard oral arguments in what is the most important case to advancing education since *Brown v. Board of Education*. The case, *Zelman v. Simmons-Harris*, will determine whether poorer Cleveland students may use vouchers to go to any school, including religious schools.

In many ways, we have slid backwards since *Brown*. Students such as Linda Brown are now able to go to schools with white students. However, those schools are doing worse for minority students than before desegregation. Two-thirds of black and Latino fourth graders are functionally illiterate, according to the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

Many middle-class and rich students already have school choice. Their parents can buy a home in a good school district or pay for a good private education. Poorer students don't have those choices. They are trapped in school districts, like Cleveland, that leave students uneducated, despite spending more per student than most suburban schools. This is precisely why Cleveland considered vouchers.

The desegregation problems of the Cleveland School District were so great that a federal court ordered the state to take over the district in 1995. The district was already spending nearly \$8,000 per pupil, well above the national average. Something innovative was required. That innovation was to allow low-income students to use a voucher to go to a different school, public or private, secular or parochial. Many children have taken those vouchers and attended Catholic school instead of public school.

The only way that poor students can have the same educational opportunity as others is through vouchers. Voucher programs like the



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one in Cleveland are available only to low-income students. In a larger program in Milwaukee, 80 percent of voucher recipients are poor black students. These students could not afford to have a choice in education without the programs.

The results of these programs are astounding. Studies by researchers from Harvard University to the University of Wisconsin show dramatic improvements in math and reading attainment. Harvard researcher Caroline Hoxby shows that even the students who stay in public schools do better. Real competition forces public schools to improve education for even those who do stay in a public school.

Of course, some people still say that improving education does not justify violating the First Amendment. It does not. If a voucher program violates the First Amendment, the court should end it. Fortunately, the First Amendment is no barrier to vouchers.

Voucher programs directly fund students, not religious schools. The state is not breaking down the so-called "wall of separation" because it makes no decision to send money to a parochial school. If parents choose to send their children to a religious school, that is their private choice, not the government's. Indeed, one could argue that such freedom to choose is precisely what the First Amendment requires. Free exercise of religion means

that children should not be forced to go to a secular school. Yet, that is what happens when a poor student is trapped in a district without vouchers. Rich and middle-class students have the right to freely exercise their faith through their scholarship. Public schools prevent poor children from exercising the same right.

Besides, college students use Pell Grants to go to religious colleges. Poor, single mothers use federal childcare grant money to send their children to religious pre-schools and daycare centers. No one seriously suggests that these people are violating the First Amendment. If anything, they are asserting their rights under the First Amendment to exercise their religious beliefs freely. Indeed, even the most vocal opponents of vouchers tend to support increased funding of Pell Grants and the Childcare and Development Block Grant program. If these programs are constitutional, then vouchers are equally constitutional.

Brown envisioned that disadvantaged black children should receive the same educational opportunities as privileged white kids. Some have thought that more funding would solve that problem. Ironically, as cities have poured more money into schools, performance has fallen to dismal levels. Money is not the problem. If these disadvantaged children are to receive the same opportunities as other children, they must have access to vouchers, so that they can have the freedom to choose.

The American Dream has been lost for millions of undereducated children. The Supreme Court has an opportunity to make a decision in *Zelman* that will rival *Brown* in its importance to advancing education for thousands or millions of disadvantaged students.

James Eaves-Johnson is a D/I columnist.

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Special Colloquium, "Single Spin Quantum Dots as Optically Controlled Quantum Bits," Joseph Tischler, Naval Research Laboratory, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.

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horoscopes

Thursday, February 28, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make an effort to get to know your peers better. You need to combine a little business with pleasure. Some difficulties while traveling may prevail so be extra cautious.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You'll be able to work with fine detail today. Combine a creative project with getting together with friends and socializing. Romance can be yours if you make plans early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let depression get you down. Stop doing so much for everyone around you and start doing for yourself. Consider your own needs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You really need to get out and do things that will stimulate your mind and get you moving in a positive direction. Close friends will be happy to join you. Make plans to take a short trip or consider catching up on correspondence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may feel like making a career move today. Your emotions regarding your position are running high and if you aren't getting where you want to go, you may have to think about the reasons why.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be caught between wanting to say something and not feeling confident enough to do so. Don't back down; it will only grate on your own nerves.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Something is brewing behind closed doors. Be careful what you say to whom today. You may be taken the wrong way. You should be involved in some sort of creative project that will allow you to develop your talents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An opportunity to do something unusual will attract you. You can ask for favors and get sound advice from close friends. Someone you meet will want to help you get ahead, but don't consider contributing cash to any joint financial venture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You've been working too hard, and it's catching up to you. Someone you care about may be difficult to get along with. Back away; you haven't got the strength to deal with discord today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stop thinking about the things you would like to do and start putting your plans into motion. You can make things happen if you take the initiative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you haven't been taking care of your personal paperwork it is certainly the time to do so. Someone you have a deal with may not be taking care of her or his end of the bargain.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be all emotional with regard to a relationship that you are in. An older member of your family may be a little worrisome for you. You must realize that you can't do everything for everyone.

The Ledge
 By Jeremy Schnitker

Signs that you really need a girlfriend

- You go to the same restaurant every week to see the same cute waitress.
- You're asking other girls for advice on getting chicks.
- You're going out seven nights a week instead of five.
- You consider inside-out underwear clean.
- You're a registered member of half-a-dozen Internet porn sites.
- You try to justify asking out a 17-year-old.
- You sign up for a women's studies class.
- You watch "Sex in the City" for pointers.
- Before you started watching "Sex in the City," you thought it was on late-night Cinemax.
- You begin to miss constant nagging and fighting.
- Your name is Jeremy Schnitker.

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FOXSP	35	47	Bask	Chi. Spo.	Women's College Basketball (Live)	Word	College Basketball (Live)					Sports	
LIFE	36	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	A Mother's Testimony ('00)	**	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.			
COM	40	42	Daily	Geeks	Kingpin (PG-13, '96)	**	South Pk	Man ...	Daily	Saturday Night Live		Geeks	
EI	41	41	EI News	Scenes	True Hollywood	Revealed	True Hollywood	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...			
NICK	41	41	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge.	Ginger	Kids Say	Kids Say	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	
FX	40	40	Buffy, Vampire Slayer	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice: Part I	Married	Married	Ally McBeal			Wild Police Videos	
TNT	45	45	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: New York Knicks at Miami (Live)		In NBA	Enter the Dragon (R, '73)	*** (Bruce Lee)					
TOON	45	17	Dexter	Dexter	'puff	Ed, Edd	Dog	Bravo	F!stone	Scooby	Dafy	Jerry	
MTV	45	44	Tough	Tough	Tough	Tough	Tough	Tough	Enough 2	Match	Match	Match	
VH1	43	43	Behind	Behind the Music	House Party 3 (R, '94)	* (Kid 'N Play)		Stars	Stimp	Behind the Music			
A&E	50	38	Law & Order	Biography	Horatio Hornblower: The Duel ('98)	**		Law & Order: Aria	Biography				
ANIM	51	51	Animals	Animal	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animal	Animal	Animals	Animals	Animals	
USA	53	53	JAG: Sightings	Braveheart (Part 2) (R, '95)	***		The Delta Force (R, '86)	** (Chuck Norris)	Arrest ...	Martin			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	5	5	Vertical Limit (5:45) (PG-13, '00)	**	Charlie's Angels (PG-13, '00)	**	Real Sex		Jamie Foxx: Need				
DIS	32	32	Horse Sense ('99) (Joey Lawrence)		Muppets From Space (7:45)		Kid in Aladdin's Palace (9:25)		So Weird	Jackson			
MAX	13	13	Men of Honor (4:50)		Me, Myself & Irene (R, '00)	**	Heat (R, '95)	*** (Al Pacino, Robert De Niro)					
STARZ	32	32	Disney's The Kid		Little Nicky (PG-13, '00)	**	The Bone Collector (8:35) (R, '99)	**	Tomcats (10:35) (R, '01)	*			
SHOW	55	55	Keep Faith, Baby		Get Over It (PG-13, '01)	**	Extra		What Women Want (PG-13, '00)	**		Little City (11:15)	

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black history fact of the day

A Harvard Ph.D, Dr. Carter G. Woodson, initiated Negro History Week in 1966, which evolved into Black History Month in 1976.

— fact provided by the Black Student Union

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. Buses Trains & Automobiles
 12:20 p.m. Fannie L. Hamer
 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
 1 p.m. Tavern as Muse
 2:25 p.m. Unexcused
 2:30 p.m. Give Me An Answer
 3 p.m. 24/7 "Returning to God Wholeheartedly"
 4 p.m. The Unity Center
 5 p.m. Tabernacle Baptist Church

6 p.m. Power of Victory
 7 p.m. Grace Community Church
 8 p.m. Revival in Oxford
 9 p.m. Life Issues
 9:30 p.m. Glory 2 Glory
 10 p.m. Facing Life's Trials & Emerging Victorious
 11:10 p.m. Satsung w/ Gangaji
 12:10 a.m. Spiritual Enlightenment

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I'M INVISIBLE! I'M INVISIBLE!

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I WANT JOHNNIE DOODMAN.

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ACROSS

- Reworking of old material
- Vaulted area, perhaps
- Comics canine
- Barbara of "Gone With the Wind"
- Five-time U.S. Open champ
- Fighting words
- Threaten to fall
- Dove with a Pulitzer
- particle
- Separates
- Ropes
- See 52-Down
- Pensacola (mil. center)
- Smelly smoke
- Christmas wish
- They may fill yards
- What 17- and 54-Across indicate
- Softer of soaps
- "The Tempest" sprite
- Rah-rah
- Sushi selection
- Base of a crocus stem
- It may be shown on a tree
- One with a yen
- Feminizing suffix
- Old radio's "My Friend"
- Go with the wind
- Fighting words
- Donizetti's "Tornami a dir che m'ami," e.g.
- Rest stop sights
- Having southerly breezes
- Lieutenant: Abbr.
- Beehive, e.g.
- Hand demand?

DOWN

- Place to feel a jet stream?
- Classical symbol of wisdom
- Toughens
- Shackle
- Necessity for an opening act?
- It may get stuffed: Abbr.
- 48-Across's look
- Stop-off
- Doesn't just please
- Cause of some spots
- Jane Goodall, to Louis Leakey
- Trips overseas
- Flow out
- Football Hall-of-Famer Dawson
- Kind of comb
- Yemen's capital
- Evergreen oak
- South American capital
- Just barely
- Raced down?
- Lewis Carroll and others
- Haloed one, in Le Havre
- Air
- Catastrophic
- Good witch of note
- Bad witch, e.g.
- Big California industry
- Wellspring
- Product
- Stevenson scoundrel
- Hanged Irish patriot
- Nonexistent
- Algonquian-speaking people
- With 27-Across, Fort Lee, e.g.
- The Little Giant
- Nonexistent

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Charlotte 104, Jersey 85	Louisville 74,
Seattle 98, Atlanta 81	4) Cincinnati 71
Detroit 101, Chicago 89	6) Alabama 73,
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Minn. 112, Lakers 101	
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Thursday, Feb. 28, 2002

Bluder's Hawks ready for Big Tens

Iowa hopes its road success transfers over to the league tournament

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

With an NCAA bid virtually locked up, the Iowa women's basketball team is playing for a chance to defend its Big Ten Tournament title this weekend in Indianapolis, as well as for a high NCAA seed and pride.

The fourth-seeded Hawkeyes open play against No. 5 seed Indiana at 11 a.m. Friday. The winner will likely face top-seeded Purdue on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes are riding

high after winning four of their last five outings. Three of those wins came on the road, and because both Indiana and Purdue are within two hours of Indianapolis and can bring a plenty of fans, Iowa is treating this like a road game.

"We play very well on the road, so we will not be bothered by that," said guard Lindsey Meder.

Iowa's recent road wins at Wisconsin, Penn State, and Michigan State can be attributed in part to better rebounding and defense. The Hawkeyes allowed the Badgers only 64 points and the Spartans 59. In addition, they shot a blazing 84 percent from the free-throw line in the three wins.

"We are mentally so much more confident in our free throws," said Hawk coach Lisa

Bluder. "We are rebounding consistently, which is nice to see. Also, the zone defense has improved. We are much more solid than five games ago."

Bluder cited good play of late by Jerica Watson and Jennie Lillis up front. Both will need to contribute scoring and rebounding against much taller players for Iowa to advance. For instance, Indiana star center Jill Chapman is four inches taller than Iowa's starters.

As defending tournament champions, Bluder said, her team has an advantage in that they know how to win in a tournament setting. A repeat performance won't be easy, but the Hawkeyes are confident in their abilities.

Purdue is the tournament favorite, as the nationally ranked Boilermakers have a

13-3 conference record; one of the losses was to Iowa. The Hawkeyes have also beaten No. 2 seed Penn State.

Third-seeded Minnesota is also a dangerous squad. The Gophers won several games in a row at one point, but they have sputtered into the tournament following upset losses to Indiana and Michigan State. Thus, the title seems up for grabs, much as it was last year.

"The tournament in definitely not decided already at all," Bluder said. "It's wide open. Anyone can take it."

Iowa can use the tournament to obtain a better seed in the NCAA Tournament, which begins in two weeks. Last year, Bluder estimated the Hawkeyes moved from a seven seed to a four following the

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— Lindsay Meder,
 Iowa senior

championship run in the Big Ten.

"We are playing for seeding, but because we're never sure about it, we want to get three wins," Meder said.

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MEN'S HOOPS



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan
Ryan Hogan passes against Michigan during the Hawkeyes' 76-56 victory over the Wolverines Feb. 23 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawks feeling Big Ten magic

By Todd Brommelkamp
 The Daily Iowan

Conflicting mindsets have been a problem for the Iowa basketball team all season long. Now a positive disposition may be the only thing that can save the team.

"Attitude-wise, our guys truly felt they could win [the Big Ten Tournament] last year," coach Steve Alford said. "I think I'm sensing that same type of attitude now."

As February turns to March, and the regular season draws to a close Saturday at Michigan State, Alford can't help but hope for parallels between the Hawkeyes of 2001 and the Hawkeyes of 2002.

"Now, it's come full circle," he said of the re-emergence of last season's winning attitude. "That wasn't the feeling three weeks ago."

The Hawkeyes are hoping for a repeat of the magic that carried them past seven losses in the season's final eight games and into the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season. Alford said once the 2001 squad began believing in itself again, it was able to overcome the disappointment of the season and turn things around in time for March. Facing a similar situation this year, he saw a glimmer of that positive outlook during Iowa's 76-56 victory over Michigan on Feb. 23.

"The guys are playing positive, and they're playing with smiles on their faces," Alford said.

Lightning rarely strikes twice, and he knows the chances of making a run similar to last season's is slim, but he isn't ruling anything out just yet. Neither, for that matter, are the team's seniors, who Alford knows want to extend their playing careers as long as possible.

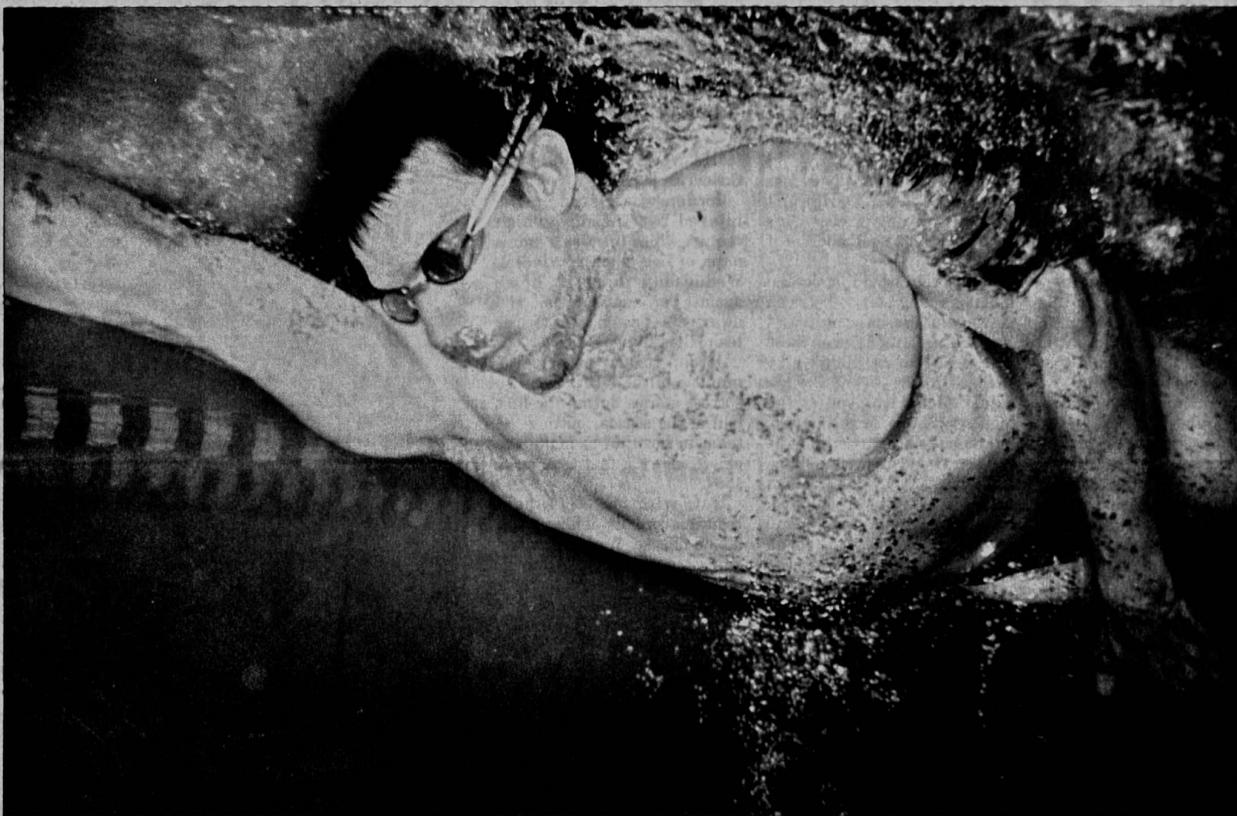
"They've busted their tails and worked hard; I've sensed that urgency in them," he said. "Hopefully, it filters through our team."

With four teams tied for first place in the Big Ten with 10-5 records, it's hard for Alford not to think about what could have been. Expecting his team to have no more than five losses in the conference at the beginning of the year, Iowa is just 5-10 with only Saturday's game remaining.

"We've tried to stay positive as much as possible through this stretch," Alford said.

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IOWA MEN'S SWIMMING



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa senior swimmer Jay Buys cuts through the water at the Field House pool Monday. The Hawkeyes will compete at the Big Tens this weekend.

Busy Buys

Iowa senior finds tough balance between books and pool

By Travis Brown
 The Daily Iowan

At first glance, Iowa senior Jay Buys appears to be just another swimmer wrapping up his career.

He is really a sleep-deprived first-year medical student. "I'm probably the only one that's dumb enough to try it, actually," he said. "Medical school requires a lot of time, and competing in collegiate sports also requires a lot. It makes it a little difficult to balance at times."

With medical classes such as anatomy, bio-chemistry, and genetics, Buys doesn't have a much time to spare. Utilizing every free moment, he studied beside the Field

House pool before being interviewed.

Buys credits his coaches and professors for their help in enabling him to participate in both swimming and medical school. Both have been very receptive to his needs, working around his schedule and allowing him to make up exams missed while traveling.

"At first, they were a little tentative when I approached the administration in the medical school and told them that I wanted to swim. I don't think they were really sure how they wanted to respond to that," Buys said. "But once they got used to the idea and discovered that I could still do well in my classes, then they've been

really supportive."

After graduating from Brigham Young University with a B.S. degree in exercise science last year, Buys was accepted to the UI medical school. With dreams of becoming a doctor, he moved to Iowa to pursue his education.

Buys was a freshman at BYU in 1995 before spending the next two years as a volunteer missionary in Panama for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. After returning from Central America, Buys redshirted for the 1998-99 season in order to get back into shape. In his final year at BYU, Buys finished in the 100-freestyle

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CONFERENCE PREVIEW Hawks ready for tough Big Ten meet

The Big Ten has five of the nation's top 25 teams

By Travis Brown
 The Daily Iowan

The men's swimming and diving team begins competition today at the Big Ten championships in Bloomington, Ind.

The meet will run through March 3, with preliminary heats beginning at noon and finals slated for 7 p.m. each day.

The Hawkeyes finished ninth at last year's Big Ten championships and eighth the previous season. They enter the meet with a 2-5

record overall, winless in the conference at 0-5.

Iowa coach John Davey was unsure how his team would fare at this year's meet, pointing out that the Big Ten is one of the strongest conferences in the nation. The conference boasted five Top-25 teams in the last coaches' poll.

"It's hard to say," he said. "It's going to be really close. Once you get past the top three teams, it's hard to say where each will place. It all depends on the day, really."

Doing well in the meet is not out of the question for the Hawkeyes, but, Davey said, the main goal is for members of the team to

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

11 a.m. Bloomington, Ind.
FRIDAY
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 11 a.m. Indianapolis, Ind.
 Men's swimming at Big Tens
 11 a.m. Bloomington, Ind.
 M's and w's swimming host Iowa senior championships
 6 p.m. Field House pool
Baseball vs. Belmont

3 p.m. Nashville, Tenn.
M's and w's track at Last Chance meet All day Ames
SATURDAY
 M's and w's gymnastics vs. Illinois 7 p.m. Carver
Men's basketball at Mich. St.
 3:30 p.m. East Lansing
Baseball at Vanderbilt
 1 p.m. Nashville, Tenn.

Softball at Southern Classic All day Carbondale, Ill.
Men's tennis vs. Illinois State 5 p.m. Recreation Center
Women's tennis vs. Purdue 11 a.m. Recreation Center
SUNDAY
Baseball vs. David Liscomb Noon Nashville, Tenn.
Women's tennis vs. Indiana

11 a.m. Recreation Center
SPORTS ON TV
 Womens' college basketball All day Big Ten tournament Fox
 Men's college hoops 6 p.m. Syracuse at Villanova ESPN
 8 p.m. Duke at Virginia ESPN



QUICK HITS

MEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST

Wednesday's Games
 No. 1 Kansas 103, Kansas State 68
 No. 2 Maryland 56, Florida State 63
 Louisville 74, No. 4 Cincinnati 71
 No. 6 Alabama 73, Auburn 68
 Vanderbilt 86, No. 11 Kentucky 73
 No. 16 Georgia 82, South Carolina 75
 Georgia Tech 90, No. 24 Wake Forest 77

Today's Games
 No. 3 Duke at Virginia, 8 p.m.
 No. 13 Oregon at No. 19 Southern California, 9:30 p.m.
 No. 14 Arizona vs. No. 17 Stanford, 9:30 p.m.
 No. 21 California at Arizona State, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Game
 No. 9 Marquette vs. DePaul, 8 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 No. 5 Oklahoma at Colorado, 3 p.m.
 No. 7 Gonzaga vs. Loyola Marymount at Jenny Craig Pavilion, San Diego, 2 p.m.
 No. 8 Florida at No. 11 Kentucky, 11 a.m.
 No. 10 Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia, 1 p.m.
 No. 12 Oklahoma State vs. Texas A&M, 7 p.m.
 No. 13 Oregon at UCLA, 3 p.m.
 No. 14 Arizona vs. No. 21 California, 1 p.m.
 No. 16 Georgia at Tennessee, 6:30 p.m.
 No. 17 Stanford at Arizona State, 5 p.m.
 No. 18 Ohio State at Michigan, 7 p.m.
 No. 19 Southern California vs. Oregon State, 7 p.m.
 No. 20 Western Kentucky vs. North Texas or Florida International at Lakeland Arena, New Orleans, 9 p.m.
 No. 22 Miami vs. Virginia Tech, 1 p.m.
 No. 23 Connecticut vs. Seton Hall, 6 p.m.
 No. 24 Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State, 1 p.m.
 No. 25 Indiana vs. Northwestern, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 No. 1 Kansas at Missouri, 1 p.m.
 No. 2 Maryland vs. Virginia, 7 p.m.
 No. 3 Duke vs. North Carolina, 2:30 p.m.
 No. 4 Cincinnati vs. Memphis, Noon
 No. 6 Alabama at Mississippi, 1 p.m.
 No. 7 Gonzaga vs. TBA at Jenny Craig Pavilion, San Diego, 8:30 p.m. or 11 p.m.
 No. 15 Illinois at Minnesota, 4 p.m.

WOMEN'S TOP 25 SCHEDULE

All Times CST

Wednesday's Games
 No. 5 Oklahoma 75, No. 15 Texas Tech 56
 No. 8 Baylor 95, No. 10 Iowa State 91
 No. 14 Kansas State 74, Missouri 55
 No. 20 Colorado State 84, Air Force 40

Today's Games
 No. 9 Louisiana Tech vs. Fresno State, 8 p.m.
 No. 22 Florida vs. Auburn at Nashville, Tenn., 9:30 p.m.
 No. 24 Georgia vs. Kentucky at Nashville, Tenn., 1 p.m.

Friday's Games
 No. 3 Tennessee vs. Kentucky or No. 24 Georgia at Nashville, Tenn., Noon
 No. 4 Duke vs. Florida State at Greensboro, N.C., 7:30 p.m.
 No. 6 Vanderbilt vs. No. 22 Florida or Auburn at Nashville, Tenn., 8:30 p.m.
 No. 7 Purdue vs. Illinois or Michigan at Indianapolis, 1:30 p.m.
 No. 12 South Carolina vs. Arkansas or Mississippi at Nashville, Tenn., 2:30 p.m.
 No. 15 Old Dominion vs. William & Mary, 6:35 p.m.
 No. 17 Minnesota vs. Wisconsin or Northwestern at Indianapolis, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
 No. 2 Stanford vs. UCLA at California at Eugene, Ore., 8 p.m.
 No. 3 Tennessee vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 6 p.m.

x-No. 4 Duke vs. Virginia or Georgia Tech at Greensboro, N.C., Noon
 x-No. 6 Vanderbilt vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 8:30 p.m.
 No. 9 Louisiana Tech vs. Nevada, 7 p.m.
 x-No. 12 South Carolina vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 8:30 p.m.
 No. 19 North Carolina vs. Wake Forest or Maryland at Greensboro, N.C., 3:30 p.m.
 No. 20 Colorado State vs. New Mexico, 3 p.m.
 x-No. 22 Florida vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 8:30 p.m.
 No. 23 Cincinnati vs. Louisville or Southern Mississippi at Chicago, 3:30 p.m.
 x-No. 24 Georgia vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 8 p.m.
 No. 25 Texas Christian vs. Marquette or Saint Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games
 No. 1 Connecticut vs. TBA at Piscataway, N.J., TBA
 x-No. 2 Stanford vs. TBA at Eugene, Ore., 5 p.m.
 No. 3 Tennessee vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 7 p.m.
 x-No. 4 Duke vs. TBA at Greensboro, N.C., TBA
 x-No. 6 Vanderbilt vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 7 p.m.
 x-No. 7 Purdue vs. Iowa or Indiana at Indianapolis, 2:30 p.m.
 x-No. 12 South Carolina vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 7 p.m.
 x-No. 17 Minnesota vs. TBA at Indianapolis, 5 p.m.
 x-No. 18 Boston College vs. TBA at Piscataway, N.J., TBA
 x-No. 19 North Carolina vs. Clemson or North Carolina State, 2:30 p.m.
 x-No. 21 Notre Dame vs. TBA at Piscataway, N.J., TBA
 x-No. 22 Florida vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 7 p.m.
 x-No. 23 Cincinnati vs. TBA at Chicago, 2 p.m.
 x-No. 24 Georgia vs. TBA at Nashville, Tenn., 7 p.m.
 x-No. 25 Texas Christian vs. TBA at Chicago, 4:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
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 x-No. 23 Cincinnati vs. TBA at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 x-No. 25 Texas Christian vs. TBA at Chicago, 7 p.m.

NBA
All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division W L Pct GB
 New Jersey 38 13 .679 —
 Boston 31 26 .544 7 1/2
 Orlando 31 26 .544 7 1/2
 Philadelphia 28 28 .500 10
 Washington 27 29 .482 11
 Miami 23 32 .418 14 1/2
 New York 20 34 .370 17
Central Division W L Pct GB
 Milwaukee 33 23 .589 —
 Detroit 32 23 .582 1/2
 Indiana 28 28 .500 5
 Toronto 29 30 .491 5 1/2
 Charlotte 28 29 .491 5 1/2
 Cleveland 20 36 .357 13
 Atlanta 20 37 .351 13 1/2
 Chicago 15 42 .263 18 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division W L Pct GB
 Dallas 40 17 .702 —
 Minnesota 39 18 .684 1
 San Antonio 38 20 .654 3 1/2
 Utah 31 25 .554 8 1/2
 Houston 20 36 .357 19 1/2
 Denver 16 37 .302 22

Memphis	15	41	.268	24 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	41	15	.732	—
L.A. Lakers	39	17	.696	2
Portland	33	24	.579	8 1/2
Seattle	32	26	.552	10
L.A. Clippers	29	30	.491	13 1/2
Phoenix	27	30	.474	14 1/2
Golden State	15	39	.278	25

Tuesday's Games
 Seattle 109, Cleveland 89
 L.A. Lakers 99, Milwaukee 89
 Orlando 112, Chicago 97
 San Antonio 99, Phoenix 91
 L.A. Clippers 94, Houston 84
 Dallas 104, Memphis 91
 Sacramento 107, Utah 81

Wednesday's Games
 Milwaukee 95, Boston 92
 Philadelphia 82, Miami 72
 Portland 105, Washington 101
 Charlotte 104, New Jersey 85
 Seattle 98, Atlanta 81
 Detroit 101, Chicago 89
 Orlando 90, Toronto 85
 Minnesota 112, L.A. Lakers 101
 Denver at Golden State, late

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

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE CRICKETS—Signed OF Jay Gibbons, INF Brian Roberts, C Geromino Gil, RHP Sean Dougllass and SS Eddie Rogers.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with INF Lou Collier, OF Timo Perez and C Jason Phillips on one-year contracts.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with RHP Josias Manzanillo on a minor league contract.
Central League
FORT WORTH CATS—Signed 1B Josh Swiny, RHP Scott Rieves, INF Tony Jaramillo, OF Shawn Greene and RHP Derek Denman.
RIO GRANDE VALLEY WHITEWINGS—Acquired RHP Johnny Martinez from Jackson for future considerations. Signed INF John Ballon, C Charlie Scott and C Cory Roun.
SAN ANGELO COLTS—Sold the contract of INF Derek Patterson to Milwaukee of the National League.
SPRINGFIELD ZOOKS—MOUNTAIN DUCKS—Sold the contract of C Jim Essian, Jr. to St. Louis of the National League. Signed INF Preston Hartman and OF Seth Watson.
Northwest League
ALBANY-COLONIE DIAMOND DOGS—Signed RHP Jason Von Haefen and LHP Frank Philbrick. Released OF John Darjean. Sold the contract of C Kevin Reinking to San Diego of the National League.
BROCKTON ROX—Signed OF Chris Vasquez and RHP Chris Hill.
ELMIRA PIONEERS—Sold the contract of INF-OF Garay Ingram to Los Angeles of the National League. Signed OF Pedro Quero, C Luis Rivera, INF Derrick Gutierrez and LHP Brandon Simpson. Traded C Luis Rivera, INF Derrick Gutierrez and LHP Brandon Simpson to Jackson of the Central League for INF David Martinez and future considerations.

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By Joseph White
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan will probably be able to play again this season. Whether he can make it back in time to save the Washington Wizards' drive for the playoffs is another matter.

Jordan had surgery for the first time in his career Wednesday morning. Team physician Dr. Stephen Haas found and repaired torn cartilage in the 39-year-old forward's right knee, an injury Haas said was the result of normal wear and tear for an athlete of Jordan's caliber.

Typically, recovery time for such an operation is two to six weeks, and many variables — age, severity of the tear, work-out ethic — can determine where a patient fits in that range. The Wizards will have a

better idea of Jordan's time frame when he begins therapy after a few days of rest.

"Anytime you have a knee where you're getting swelling, you hope that when they go in there they find something they can fix," coach Doug Collins said. "When I talked to Michael, he was happy they found the source of the problem and that they were able to fix it."

If Jordan falls in the middle of the range — four weeks — he would miss 16 games, including the entire six-game road trip in mid-March that could make or break the Wizards' season. He could join the road trip in progress if he misses two or three weeks, while a six-week layoff wouldn't bring him back until the final week of the regular season.

"It's going to be start easy and move forward," Collins said. "And that's going to be the

toughest thing for Michael because he's never done anything with patience. He can't fight the healing process. He's got to take his time and get it right."

Collins cautioned that Jordan might have to choose between playing this season or next.

"There's a lot of miles on those legs, and Michael didn't play them at a low level," Collins said. "Michael played at the highest of levels. Michael at 23, he's going to heal faster than he does at 39. He knows that if he has visions of playing next year, then it would do no good to rush back and try to do something to set himself back. We've got to all be patient."

Still, the news was positive, given all the possibilities that had been mentioned going into the surgery. Assuming the rehabilitation goes well, Jordan's career doesn't appear to be over.

"He was in good spirits," Collins said.

Jordan was placed on the injured list Tuesday, which requires him to miss a minimum of five games, including Wednesday night at home against Portland and home and away games against his former team, the Chicago Bulls.

Jordan turned the Wizards into one of the NBA's surprise success stories during the first half of the season, putting the team in position to make the playoffs for the first time since 1997.

But, with the knee pain reducing Jordan's ability to create on offense, Washington had gone 1-7 since the All-Star break to fall to 27-28 entering Wednesday's game. Jordan is averaging 24 points, five assists and 37 minutes — all team-highs that will be hard to replace.

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Arkansas chancellor to met with Richardson

By Kelly P. Kissel
 Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas chancellor John White said Wednesday that he plans to meet with basketball coach Nolan Richardson, embroiled in controversy over remarks about the media and critical fans.

White told Fayetteville television station KHOG that athletic director Frank Broyles wanted to talk to Richardson and that he, too, would meet with the coach "at the appropriate time."

White dismissed a magazine's Internet report Wednesday that said Richardson would accept a \$3 million buyout.

Hawgs Illustrated publisher Clay Henry cited two sources in reporting that Richardson's 17-year tenure would end Thursday, although Henry also wrote that "things could change."

On his radio show after

Arkansas' loss at Mississippi State on Wednesday night, Richardson said: "You can expect a lot of things to be said and sometimes when there is smoke there could be fire. I don't want to speculate. I have not been contacted. All I can say is I'm the basketball coach right now."

Richardson said Saturday after Arkansas' loss to Kentucky that if the school would buy out his contract, "they can take the job tomorrow." He has just over six years left on his contract at \$1.03 million per year.

"There's no buyout with Coach Richardson that I'm

aware of," White told Fort Smith television station KFSM. "How could this happen and I not know about it?" he asked on KHOG.

Kevin Scanlon, a Richardson friend and adviser who worked with the coach on his current contract, said there has been "no meeting, no discussion and no buyout was offered."

Wednesday night's game at Mississippi State was the Razorbacks' first since Richardson complained Monday about unfair treatment by the media and fans.

"I wish that Nolan hadn't said some of the things that he said, but I'm sure he wishes that also," White told KHOG. "And, I think if he had it to do over again, he would do things differently or not say it all."

"When he vents — and he did — I hope people understand that."

Richardson, who won the

national championship in 1994 and took Arkansas to the title game the next year, has led the Razorbacks into the postseason 15 of the last 16 seasons. This season, however, they are 13-14, and could miss the postseason for the first time since his first year at Arkansas in 1985.

At a news conference Monday, Richardson said he's closing practices and limiting access to reporters.

"My practices will be closed to the media from this day until I decide when I'll open it again, if I ever open it again while I am still the basketball coach here," he said.

"Do not call me ever on my phone, none of you, at my home ever again. Those lines are no longer for communications with me."

He also expressed disappointment that all of the reporters at the news conference were white.

"When I look at all of you peo-

SPORTS BRIEF

Aikman content to stay on sidelines

WACO, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman still believes he can play in the NFL. A year after he was cut by the Dallas Cowboys, though, he doesn't miss it as much as he thought he would.

"There's a general perception that I'm looking to get back into the league, and that's really not true," Aikman said. "I'm very happy doing what I'm doing with Fox and I'm happy right now in my personal life with my family."

"It was a really good year for me and it would take a pretty good situation football-wise for me to get out of that and back on the field."

Sources: Madden in talks with ABC

NEW YORK (AP) — John Madden is in talks with ABC Sports to join "Monday Night Football," two TV industry sources told The Associated Press.

Madden had one year remaining on his contract with Fox Sports, but the network agreed late Wednesday to free him from that deal, one of the sources said.

The outspoken announcer, who coached the Oakland Raiders to the 1977 Super Bowl championship, has been at Fox since 1994. Before that, he and longtime play-by-play partner Pat Summerall were at CBS, where

they were paired in 1981. Summerall said a week before this year's Super Bowl that he and Madden would part ways after calling the game for Fox.

A source said Madden's representatives at IMG asked Fox for permission to talk with ABC, and that Fox and Madden agreed to end his contract now.

Neither Madden nor his agent could be reached late Wednesday. Fox and ABC refused to comment.

If Madden does move to ABC, one possibility would be for him to team with veteran play-by-play announcer Al Michaels in a two-man booth. That would mean comedian Dennis Miller and analyst Dan Fouts, a Hall of Famer, would be gone after two years.

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Iowa well-rested for Big ten meet

BIG TENS

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swim lifetime bests in hopes of qualifying for the upcoming NCAA championships, which will be held in Athens, Ga., March 28-30. When asked if he expected to qualify swimmers for the NCAA championships, Davey responded, "It would

definitely be preferable, but it's hard to say what to expect. Only 18 guys make it per event."

After having the last two weeks off to rest and prepare for Big Tens, the team is ready for the challenge that awaits it in Bloomington, Davey said.

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NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Louisville upsets No. 4 Cincinnati at home

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Reece Gaines scored 26 points — the final two on a game-clinching breakaway layup with 16 seconds left — to lead Louisville to a 74-71 upset of No. 4 Cincinnati on Wednesday night.

Ellis Myles had 18 points and 12 rebounds for Louisville (16-11, 7-8 Conference USA), which earned coach Rick Pitino his biggest win since he replaced Denny Crum last March.

Steve Logan scored 18 points for the Bearcats (26-3, 13-2), who had clinched at least a tie

for their seventh straight regular season league title after No. 9 Marquette's upset loss at East Carolina on Tuesday night.

Bryant Northern's free throw with 37 seconds left gave Louisville a 72-68 lead, but Immanuel McElroy's 3-pointer from the wing with 18 seconds to go trimmed the deficit to one.

Cincinnati called its last time-out after McElroy's shot to set up a defense, but Luke Whitehead heaved a baseball pass to Gaines, and Louisville's 6-foot-6 junior captain made the uncontested layup.

Med school, swimming, wife, and child keep Buys busy

BUYS

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and was named to the academic all-conference team with a GPA of 3.98.

"I just happened to have a year of eligibility left when I finished there because I redshirted, so I decided I'd give it a shot and try to use it up," Buys said.

What makes Buys' story even more remarkable is in addition to being a medical student and swimmer, he's also a husband and father. Married for a little more than two years to his wife, Heather, whom he met at BYU, the couple has a 10-month-old child. In April, they had a baby girl, appropriately named April, whom Buys describes as "the cutest thing you've ever seen."

Buys has been pleased with the amount of time he's been able to spend with his family this season. He has only had to make one sacrifice in his frantic juggle of the activities of his life — sleep.

"I pretty much go really hard Monday to Friday with swimming and school where I won't get home until 11 or 12, and then I have to get up at 5:30 and go swimming in the morning," he said. "So then Saturday and Sunday, I don't study, and unless there's a meet or something, I'm with my family the whole time."

"I kind of judge how well I'm juggling my life with whether my wife is happy or not. If she's happy, then everything must be all right. If she's not happy, then there must be something I'm doing wrong. My primary

concern is to keep her happy."

In what little free time Buys has, he serves as a cub master for a Cub Scout pack in Iowa City.

"It's just a lot of fun to be around them," he said of his work with the scouts. "It's just fun to get away from medical school, to not have to worry about classes, and have fun with something else. Then, when I go back to studying, I feel happy, refreshed, and ready to go at it."

The highlight of Buys' short career at Iowa came in a 200-85 win over Northern Iowa on Dec. 7. In his first meet as a Hawkeye, he won both the 50-free and the 100-free.

"That was a fun meet," he said. "That's probably the last time I'll ever win a race in my career. It was my first home crowd at Iowa, and there were a lot of people who showed up. The head coach of Northern Iowa was actually my sprint coach at BYU. He left BYU to come here, and that was a lot of fun to see him and swim against their team."

Though Buys has not been swimming as well as he hoped this season, he has surpassed

his expectations.

"I'm not swimming as fast as I would like to, but I'm doing a lot better than I had feared that I would," he said. "When I came here and started swimming, I honestly didn't believe that I was even going to be able to do it. I thought I'd come, try to figure out that it was just too hard to do school and swimming, and end up quitting. That I've been able to do both and pass my classes is unbelievable. I've done fairly well. I've been able to contribute to the team and swim well enough that it's worth doing it."

After a college swimming career spanning seven years, Buys is excited about this week's Big Ten championships for several reasons.

"This is, for me, the culmination of everything," he said. "It's a chance to get up, and be shaved, and be in a meet that's against some really fast swimmers. I'm also kind of excited that it's my last one. I'm ready to get done with Big Ten championships and then focus on school."

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BIG TEN CAPSULES

Purdue is top squad while Iowa is at No. 4

The women's Big Ten tournament starts today, and DI sportswriter Roseanna Smith breaks down the teams.

NO. 1 PURDUE (22-4, 13-3)

Road to Indy: Surprise, surprise. The Boilermakers earned the No. 1 tournament seed and sealed a second-consecutive regular season title. Iowa handed Purdue its worst loss of the season in Iowa City on Jan. 6, 90-75, but the Boilermakers were also toppled by Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Keys: Seniors Kelly Komara and Mary Jo Noon were cornerstones in the Boilermakers 2001 charge to the NCAA Final Four. Komara has the leadership and selflessness with 126 assists in the regular season to lead the team back to the NCAA Tournament. At 6-foot-5, Noon gives other teams problems down low, leading the Boilermakers in points.

NO. 2 PENN STATE (19-10, 11-5)

Road to Indy: Winners of eight of their last 10 conference games, the Nittany Lions cruised past Ohio State, Northwestern, and Wisconsin. No. 10 seeded Michigan State took Penn State into overtime, but a 3-pointer from Jessica Brungo lifted the Lions to a 62-59 victory.

Keys: Sophomore shooting guard Kelly Mazzante leads the Lions' offensive attack; she has garnered Big Ten Player of the Week accolades four times this season. Mazzante averages 24 points per contest and is second in the nation in scoring.

NO. 3 MINNESOTA (21-6, 11-5)

Road to Indy: The Gophers experienced the biggest turnaround in Big Ten history with the help of coach Brenda Oldfield. Minnesota swept the conference awards, with Oldfield winning Big Ten Coach of the Year, Lindsay Whalen Player of the Year, and Janel McCarville Freshman of the Year.

Keys: As a sophomore, Whalen is among the league's leaders in scoring, assists, steals, and field-goal percentage. She averages 22 points per contest to lead the Gophers on offense. McCarville commands the post, offering a threatening inside-outside game, averaging 15 points.

NO. 4 IOWA (17-9, 10-6)

Road to Indy: The defending tournament champions, the Hawkeyes defeated No. 1 seeded Purdue on Jan. 6 and beat eight of 10 conference opponents. Iowa enters the tournament on a high note after winning four of its last five contests, including three on the road.

Keys: Inside and outside, the Hawkeyes threaten opponents. Lindsey Meder, Leah Magner, and Kristi Faulkner shoot dangerous 3's and provide crucial defensive pressure. Jerica Watson, Beatrice Bullock, and Jennie Lillis all have different strengths inside and use them to make up for their height disadvantage.

NO. 5 INDIANA (14-13, 8-8)

Road to Indy: The Hoosiers finished in a three-way deadlock with Wisconsin and Ohio State in the Big Ten standings, winning the tiebreaker with a 3-1 record over both.

Keys: Jill Chapman and Heather Cassidy anchor the Indiana offense and defense. Chapman averages 15.3 points per game and was voted to the All-Big Ten first team. Cassidy was forced to play in place of point guard Kristen Bodine, whose knee injury ended her season three games into the year. Cassidy now leads the conference in assist-to-turnover ratio.

NO. 6 WISCONSIN (17-10, 8-8)

Road to Indy: Perhaps the biggest disappointment in the Big Ten, the Badgers ended the season on a three-game losing streak, dropping out of the Top 25, where

they were ranked as high as No. 5 during the season.

Keys: Jessie Stomski and Tamara Moore were both voted to the All-Big Ten first team with outstanding stat lines during the regular season. Stomski averaged 18.1 points per contest and 8.5 rebounds, but may not play in the first round of the tournament because of complications from a concussion.

NO. 7 OHIO STATE (13-14, 8-8)

Road to Indy: The Buckeyes enter the tournament following a 82-55 victory over Wisconsin. Last year, Ohio State won the women's National Invitation Tournament, and it enters the conference tournament with its third-best record in Big Ten history at 13-7.

Keys: Ohio State returned four seniors this season and exacted dynamic performances from two. In career nights, Courtney Coleman scored 18 points and six steals against Wisconsin and D'wan Shackleford led the Buckeyes with nine steals on Feb. 7 against Michigan.

NO. 8 ILLINOIS (14-12, 7-9)

Road to Indy: The Illini played the 26th-toughest regular-season schedule in the nation and lost the last seven games by a total of 45 points. Illinois rallied from a six-point deficit against Minnesota to send the game into overtime, but the Gophers prevailed, 79-76.

Keys: Forward Iveta Marcauskaitė and Cindy Dallas lead the Illini underneath the hoop, and freshman Angelina Williams has emerged late in the season as another scoring threat. In the last two games, Williams played all 40 minutes and ended with a career-high 23 points.

NO. 9 MICHIGAN (16-11, 6-10)

Road to Indy: Revered in the preseason as a conference favorite, the Wolverines lost two games each to Penn State and Ohio State and finished with a sub-.500 conference record. However, Michigan shut out Iowa both on the road and at home and was one of two teams the Hawkeyes did not defeat in the regular season.

Keys: LeeAnn Bies leads Michigan's offensive tally and has recently broken the school record for 3-point field goals in a single season. Alayne Ingram follows her teammate's numbers closely, leading in assists playing both point and No. 2 guard. Both women were selected to the first Big Ten team selections, Michigan's first since Stacy Thomas in 2000.

NO. 10 MICHIGAN STATE (16-11, 6-10)

Road to Indy: The Spartans earned a reputation in the Big Ten as spoilers after knocking off three ranked opponents this season, including No. 8 Georgia, No. 14 Minnesota, and No. 15 Wisconsin.

Keys: Senior guard Vnemina Reese connected for a career-best 28 points in Michigan State's 80-72 upset of the Gophers. Reese shot 69 percent from the field and led the first offensive charge of an 80-point game all season. Junior Syreeta Bromfield averages 15.9 points for Michigan State.

NO. 11 NORTHWESTERN (4-12, 0-16)

Road to Indy: Finishing last in the Big Ten for a second-consecutive year, the Wildcats don't seem to be much of a threat on paper. Northwestern is 0-18 in the latter half of the season and hasn't registered a win since Dec. 18, 2001, against Long Beach State.

Keys: Despite a losing season, Sarah Kwasinski became the first freshman in Northwestern's history to lead the team in scoring, and she finished atop the Big Ten in blocked shots. She received honorable-mention honors in the conference.

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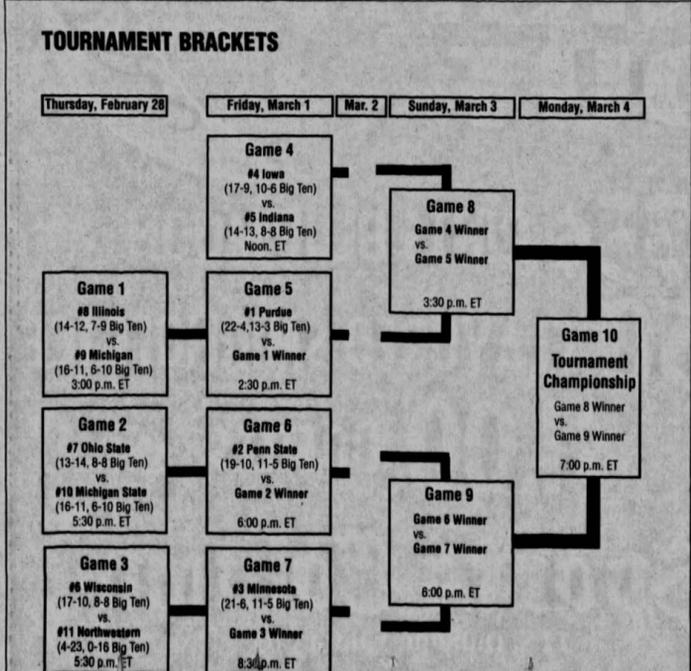
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**Pre-teen
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By Jaymes Song
Associated Press

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii — Michelle Wie had a lot on her mind as she prepared for her first LPGA Tour start.

"Oh my God," the 12-year-old player said Wednesday. "I have to make up a Chinese test and a math test and a speech."

Wie, the youngest player to earn a spot in an LPGA Tour event through a Monday qualifier, will join top stars Annika Sorenstam, Juli Inkster, and defending champion Lorie Kane in the season-opening Takefujii Classic that begins Thursday.

"My goal now is just to make the cut," Wie said. "After that, I'm going to try to make the top 10."

In high wind Monday on the 6,165-yard oceanside Waikoloa Beach Resort course, Wie had an 83, including 10 penalty strokes.

"I was in the lava every other hole," she said. "The wind makes it really hard to keep it on the fairway."

The seventh-grader from Honolulu broke the Monday qualifier age record of 14 set by Natalie Gulbis in the 1997 Longs Drug Challenge at age 14. Beverly Klass is the youngest player to compete on the LPGA Tour, playing four events in 1967 at age 10.

The wind has settled since Monday, but is still a major factor.

"I don't mind the wind, but nobody wants to see ridiculous golf," Kane said. "Whoever becomes champion is obviously going to have a lot of patience."

Sorenstam, the 2001 Player of the Year who opened the season last week in Australia with a playoff victory over Karrie Webb, said she doesn't feel any pressure to repeat her eight-win season, the most since Nancy Lopez did it in 1979.

"I know last year was an amazing season for me, but I don't think anything is impossible," she said. "I'm going to keep working, and I think I can do it again."

Kane said getting back into form following the offseason shouldn't be too difficult.

"What's different is we're walking," she said. "[In the off-season], you tend to play cart golf. If there's anything rusty, it's my feet."

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Survivors of a trying offseason in which baseball owners attempted to eliminate them, the Twins wound up playing the first major-league spring training game of the year Wednesday.

They scored two runs in their first at-bat and never looked back, beating the Cincinnati Reds, 13-0.

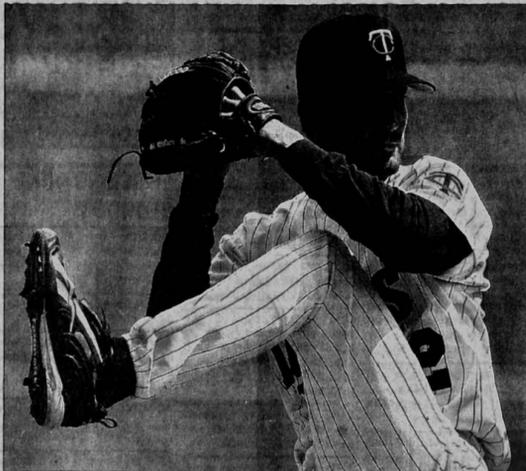
"It was a good feeling," new Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "I doubted that I'd be very emotional, but heading into the game I could feel the butterflies a little bit. It was exciting. A long time coming with all that stuff we went through."

Kurt Abbott hit a two-run homer, Todd Sears drove in three runs, with two hits and Brad Radke started with two perfect innings as everything seemed to go right for the Twins.

Even their first-round draft pick, 18-year-old catcher Joe Mauer, ripped a single up the middle in his first spring at-bat in the eighth.

"It was nice to get up there and see some pitching," Mauer said. "It was a fun game."

Minnesota pounded 20 hits against the Reds, who left nearly all of their regulars at their camp in Sarasota. Ken Griffey Jr. missed the Reds' workout because



Mike King/Associated Press

Minnesota Twins' Brad Radke winds up to deliver a pitch during the first inning of an exhibition game against the Cincinnati Reds Wednesday in Fort Myers, Fla. Radke pitched two innings and had two strikeouts.

of a viral infection in his stomach and will be out a couple days.

"It turned out to be a pretty good day," Gardenhire said. "We have something to prove and not because of contraction. We finished in second place last year, and people doubt that we can do better. These players are on a mission to prove they can play, that last year wasn't a fluke."

Montreal second baseman Jose Vidro led the Expos with a .319 batting average last season, yet he still thinks he has something to prove, too.

"I was disappointed with last year," Vidro said. "I want to be in the lineup every day, and last season brought back bad memories of 1998 and 1997 when I was on the bench a lot," he said.

SPORTS BRIEF

Astros buy back rights from Enron

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros are dropping the name "Enron Field" from their ballpark, severing the embarrassing connection to the bankrupt energy giant.

The baseball team has agreed to pay Enron \$2.1 million to buy back the naming rights. Houston Astros owner Drayton McLane Jr. said Wednesday the stadium will go into its third season called "Astros Field" until a new sponsor is found.

The Astros are considering seven companies that have offered to buy the rights and replace Enron's logos, prominently displayed throughout the ballpark.

"We will be very selective," McLane said, declining to identify the companies involved. "We learned a lot from this experience."

The deal is subject to final approval from U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Arthur Gonzalez in New York. He postponed a hearing on the issue Wednesday.

"We are pleased to have resolved this issue with the Astros with a deal that is beneficial to all parties, including Enron's creditors and the city of Houston," said Jeff McMahon, Enron's president and chief operating officer.

Enron officials have said the company, assuming it successfully reorganizes, would eventually change its own stigmatized name.

The energy giant had reached a 30-year, \$100 million deal in 1999 to name the Houston ballpark Enron Field. Despite its bankruptcy filing in December 2001, Enron was current on its ballpark payments through next August.

"We thought we had the perfect sponsor in America," McLane said. "We just need to put that behind us."

McLane said he hoped to have a new sponsor within three months.

Earlier this month, the Astros told the bankruptcy court that continuing to play at a stadium named Enron Field would hurt the team.

"Thousands of people who have been adversely affected by the Enron collapse are being reminded on a daily basis of this continuing tragedy," the team said in court papers.

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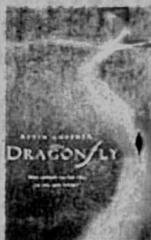
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Matt Bar

and the

frontier of folk-rap

Story by Richard Shirk



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Matt Bar plays a show at the Vine on Friday evening. Bar is a major creative force behind the fusion of rap and folk music.

Scarcely a person in the crowd knew what folk-rap was when Iowa City native Matt Bar opened for Outkast in April 2000 in St. Louis.

His music was unorthodox, inventive, and maybe even a bit silly, and when Bar finished his 45-minute set, the audience may not have known what to make of music's newest genre. But they knew they liked it.

"If you look at what folk was," Matt Bar said in raspy voice during a private concert for the *DI*. "It was supposed to be from the people."

The folk-rap master's sentences are punctuated with sips of tea. He drinks it religiously for the well-being of his singing voice — a voice that draws from his many influences, including Donovan, Guthrie, Dylan, and Q-Tip. The depth of his voice is parceled out in songs that play with and challenge the preconceived notions and rigid conventions that have been imposed upon folk and rap, two of the most central forms of musical expression.

Bar's experimental attitude earned him show after show in St. Louis, where he studied philosophy at Washington University. He amassed a considerable following before moving back to Iowa City because of an illness in his family.

"Rap, in my opinion, is where rock 'n' roll and folk was when it was still a burgeoning artistic entity," Bar said as he explained the strange union that is folk-rap. "If you look at rock 'n' roll and look at pop now, bands are no longer discovered. They are invented."

A musical marriage of Bar's own invention, the coexistence of the two superficially dissimilar styles makes perfect sense to him — with the same sense of social observation emerging from the devastation of the Dust Bowl and the urban desolation of modern life and crowded cities.

The idea first occurred to Bar, an amateur emcee while attending West High, while singing about rappers in his song "In My Dreams." The musical pauses and the fingerpicked folk melody stops are replaced by beat-boxing and rhyme — a crowd favorite that led, in part, to his adventure in uncharted musical territory.

Bar's venture into the unknown eventually landed him an opening spot for Outkast as a prize for winning Battle of the Bands contest. He performed for 3,000 people and was able to see the support that a few years in St. Louis had lent him.

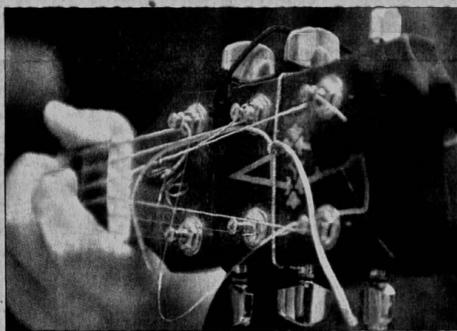
From then on, Bar knew he had something — an entirely new genre and one that had great appeal.

Already a prolific singer-songwriter, the evolution of the folk-rap can be chronicled from the distinct parts of "In My Dreams" to the blending of the two elements in songs such as "Sing Your Tears Away." The folk and rap grows from being a stark juxtaposition to being two complementary parts of the same song as the transition between the two becomes blurred.

"["Sing Your Tears Away"] is something completely different from a folk song, a rap, and then back to the folk song," Bar said. "I wrote that song as a rap, but I put it to a folk melody. That is the culmination of what folk rap is now. I hope it's not too presumptuous to assume it's something unique."

This uniqueness, however, shouldn't classify Bar as a novelty act. At his Friday night residency at the Vine, 330 E. Prentiss St., and his monthly songwriting showcase at the

Northside Book Market, 203 N. Linn St., Bar is continually expanding his musical horizons. He is also able to apply many of the lessons he learned while studying philosophy. Bar's song



"House of God," a mainstay of his live set, was written for a Nietzsche course instead of a paper, and it was performed in front of his classmates and professor. He received an A.

Aside from philosophical meditations, you will also find a mix of straight folk songs, tunes that are entirely rap, and some that are just playful and interesting. Bar's work even meanders into the

fields of spoken-word poetry ("I Ramble") and experiments that have the crowd determining the verse of a song.

"I know it's just fun, but I have a lot of crowd-participation songs," he said.

A revival of the *Choose Your Own Adventure* book set to song, his sprawling folk fairy tale allows the crowd an opportunity to decide the path the protagonist takes or the fate that will befall him.

"It's a long-ass song," he said,

tuning his guitar. "Every album from now will have chapters. If I write 10 albums, it will be like a two-hour song."

Making a coherent album out of Bar's eclectic canon is something Matt plans to tackle during his ongoing recording process by laying down enough tracks for two separate albums to follow up his self-released *Rough Draft* (2000). One would, according to plan, collect Matt's folk songs, while the other would serve as a launching point for folk-rap — a medium already worth noting on the national level, at least according to NBC.

A nationally syndicated television program, NBC's "Hip Hop — Notes from the Underground," runs weekly after "Saturday Night Live" and showcases some of the up-and-coming stars of hip-hop. After being contacted by a former classmate who had passed *Rough Draft* on to the producers of the show while interning

in Los Angeles, a crew flew to Iowa City and shot a two-minute segment featuring Bar and the phenomenon of folk-rap. It is set to air in April.

"Middle-class, white suburban Iowa City isn't what people expect," Bar said, his voice raw from an evening of talking and joking about his work and singing and rapping his way through the brief history of folk-rap.

Whether Matt's music emerges as an intriguing evolutionary offshoot of music or an entirely different musical creature, Bar has created something new. Like the story lines of one of Bar's *Choose Your Own Adventure* yarns, the future of folk-rap largely relies on the input of the audience.

Matt Bar performs every Friday from 8:30-10:30 p.m. at the Vine, and he will also play Saturday at Uptown Bill's Small Mall at 6:30 p.m.

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Filled to the brim with as diverse a crowd of denizens as could possibly be expected, the IMU welcomed Ben Folds and The Divine Comedy to its Main Lounge this past Monday.

The night began like any other: endangered in the dark by floating prophylactics.

Just as it seemed that the crowd could have been entertained for another two hours by a bobbing rubber balloon, the crimson crowd-lights snapped off. Out of the dark, Neil Hannon, looking strapping in a black leisure suit, sauntered onto the stage.

Framed in a hot blue halo, The Divine Comedy's frontman slipped insecurely, after a brief introduction, into his nine-song set. As an appropriate opener, Hannon cleverly chose "Bad Ambassador," the second track off of the new album, *Regeneration*. About postponed ambition, the song ironically sets the tone for his performance, singing "I wanna steal the show from under their noses/I wanna get you off ... but maybe some other time."

As if anticipating what would unfortunately be a mixed reaction from the Iowa City crowd,

Hannon immediately followed with "Going Downhill Fast," off of 1994's *Promenade*. Nearly a nursery rhyme, this tune, featuring not one, not two, but three butterflies, admittedly seems nauseatingly infantile at first. Upon deeper deliberation, however, the

ben folds & a piano

story by Dave Strackany

song, like all of The Divine Comedy's oeuvre, is not as it appears. Much like *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, "Going Downhill Fast" bears the semblance of innocent storytelling, but at its heart, it's a morbid fable about the futility of life in the shadow of inevitable demise. Like the subjects of the song,

however, the meaning flew right over the heads of Hannon's arrogant audience. Analytical laziness coupled with an American intolerance for British "accents" (wait, didn't they invent the language?) quickly spurred the majority of the crowd into either mock enthusiasm or impatience, and Hannon almost seemed to rush through the

rest of his short set. Perhaps if he'd been backed by the lush soundscaping of his ensemble, the crowd would have paid him some mind, but when a musician unabashedly shirks the contrived melodrama and obviousness of popular rock, he risks losing most of his audience.

Despite an absolutely amazing (albeit personality-less) voice, and many a gorgeous chromatic melody, it's hard to imagine Hannon won over too many people. He may have perked up some ears with crafty songs such as the soft-spoken "Our Mutual Friend" and the lively "National Express," but they were just as quickly deterred when he followed with "If ..." from 1997's *A Short Album About Love*. Too hip, too stylish, both timeless and



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Ben Folds launched his 2002 Ben Folds and a Piano tour with his show in Iowa City on Monday.

absolutely contemporary, the sweet serenade's charm seemed ill-placed for the hundreds at hand. The three laughing in front of me certainly didn't realize the boldness and creative ambivalence it takes to write a song so barren of pretense and trend, and I'd imagine they weren't alone. Hannon closed with the bonus track, "Lucy," off of The Divine Comedy's best of disc, *A Secret History*.

The intermission must have lasted nearly an hour, and despite much ado from the crowd, Ben Folds could not be cajoled. The threat of being touched by a stray jimmy was gone, having been squelched by a team effort between myself and Richard Shirk (yes, it was the *DI* music critics who popped it, send a letter to the editor), and eventually, the much anticipated Ben Folds walked on-stage.

He was met by stentorian applause.

Seconds after seating himself at the piano that so patiently waited for him through all the ruckus, Folds erupted into "Best Imitation of Myself" from the 1995 Ben Folds Five self-titled debut. For a little over an hour, Folds barreled through 17 tracks that spanned his entire career.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Love Is Strong As Death

By David Wenzel

Part 6 of 16

Baseball played on the television at The Slurry. The Red Sox were trying to lose their lead in the American League, and Bean kept his eyes on the game hoping for a miracle.



"Talk to her yet?" Bean asked.
 "Who?" Grady asked.
 Bean moved his eyes after the batter struck out. Grady knew he wasn't fooling anyone.
 "No," Grady said.
 Bean turned back to the game, and Grady hoped they had run the course of any doings of his with the woman across the lake.
 Grady wished there were someone he could talk to about how he feared for the woman in the green house, but he knew better than to start telling anyone in town about what he had been doing. There would be suspicions of him and what kind of man he was if he told of crawling out onto his roof after dark fell and peering into the windows of a woman's house and watching her practice so she knew her hips moved just so when she walked.
 And then there was what he had seen the night before.
 He had been on his roof every night that summer. He had looked across to the green house and waited to see a light come on and the woman appear as if by magic. He sipped from a bottle of beer he had brought out with him. Then a light had come on and the woman had appeared in her bedroom. He had watched as she came to the window and steadied the curtains open wide and fast. He had clipped his teeth with the lip of the bottle when she had done that. He had sat there still and unsure with the bottle of beer held just from his lips. And then she had turned and walked away from the window and stood at the foot of her bed. And that was when her hands went to in front of her, and she bent forward and down a small way and slipped her pants off and laid them on the bed.
 Grady O'Grady had whistled low and long. The hollow note had rung soft across the water. Soon an owl and many other birds had picked up and joined the call.
 That night the woman in the green house across the lake had practiced her walk in a white T-shirt and very small white panties to a melody sung low and soft over Harrow Lake.
 Grady didn't think he could tell Bean or anyone else in the Slurry how he had sat and listened and watched. He could tell them that he had thought he had been invited to watch, but he knew better about quiet and old folks and how they would feel about a fella peaking in on a woman.
 "You ever going to round up the balls to even say hello to her?" Bean asked. "Women like that kind of thing."
 "We're not even really neighbors," Grady said.
 Bean nodded and drank from his whiskey.
 "Whole lot of water between the two of you," Bean said.
 "There's that, and then there's the guy in the ball cap," Grady said.
 "I didn't say go over and mount her," Bean said. "Some still know how to talk without their hands and such."
 "Sometimes even just talking isn't right too," Grady said.
 "Yup," Bean said. "Good thing, then, God gave us Abner to give us baseball."
 "Good thing, then. Yup," Grady said.
 They sat there to watch the rest of the game even though it was over long before it was finished.

The lightness of being pointless

Film: *Dragonfly*
Director: Tom Shadyac
Writers: Brandon Camp, David Seltzer, and Mike Thompson
Starring: Kevin Costner, Kathy Bates, Joe Morton, and Ron Rifkin
Length: 98 minutes
Rated: PG-13

and the movie is left with the task of explaining the supernatural phenomena disrupting Joe's life.

In a hilariously poor decision, *Dragonfly* tabs a talking parrot named Big Bird as the primary means of unraveling the mystery surrounding Emily's death. The film wastes countless lines of dialogue building up the absurd pet as a crucial "character," only to completely abandon the bird three-quarters of the way into the movie.

well, we understand he hasn't guessed its meaning. When Joe returns a second time for another lengthy stare, guess what? Yep, he still hasn't figured it out. Not getting very far, are we?

Had *Dragonfly* stayed away from cute side elements like talking parrots and Emily's fondness for dragonflies (a detail apparently tossed in just to give the movie a succinct title), the film might have covered some interesting ground. The phenomenon of near-death experiences is discussed only briefly, and it's still the most compelling idea *Dragonfly* has to offer.

Somehow a paperweight rolling across the floor on its own and a rack of clothes mysteriously hanging itself up just aren't eerie enough to make *Dragonfly* a credible thriller, and the movie's clichéd insistence that love is indeed stronger than death doesn't make for a very inventive romance. *Dragonfly* hovers somewhere in between, harmless, listless, and sure to quickly disappear.

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How many pointless scenes can one movie have?

Dragonfly sets out to answer that question, and does so in some mighty creative ways. Besides scenes that simply repeat action that has already occurred, this supernatural thriller from director Tom Shadyac (*Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*) tries to eke suspense out of utterly preposterous places, making *Dragonfly* not so much bad as just plain silly.



FILM REVIEW
 By Aaron McAdams

FILM
Dragonfly
When: 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, and 9:45 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10

★ out of ★★★★★

his dead wife, puzzling over the mysterious symbols they all contend that Emily tells them to draw. The first time Joe stares blankly at the wavy, painted cross on a young boy's

Kevin Costner is an awkward fit in the role of Joe Darrow, a doctor trying to cope after his wife, Emily, a Red Cross volunteer in Venezuela, is killed in a rock slide. Costner is at his best playing blue-collar cowboys such as Crash Davis in *Bull Durham* and Butch Haynes in *A Perfect World*, where he can grin, drink, swear, and carry on. *Dragonfly*, on the other hand, calls for the less appealing, somber side of Costner, and the movie suffers because of it.
 Come to think of it, *Dragonfly* would have suffered with any actor in the lead role. After two of Emily's former patients survive near-death experiences during which they claim to have had contact with her, Joe begins to believe their stories,

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Week in Movies

Reviews by *DI* film reviewers Adam Kempenaar and Aaron McAdams

Movie	Theater	Rating	Description
<i>A Beautiful Mind</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★★	The true story of a mathematician whose genius was matched only by his debilitating schizophrenia. Despite being conventional and loose with some of the facts, Ron Howard's intelligent, affecting biopic is Hollywood filmmaking at its finest. (AK)
<i>Big Fat Liar</i>	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Jason Shepherd (Frankie Muniz) has to prove that a sleazy Hollywood producer stole his class paper and turned it into a blockbuster hit movie.
<i>Black Hawk Down</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★★ out of ★★★★★	The true story of a doomed 1993 U.S. engagement in Mogadishu that left 18 Americans and close to 1,000 Somali soldiers dead. Director Ridley Scott skillfully explores the ambiguities of modern war in this intense, harrowing depiction of courage under fire. (AK)
<i>Collateral Damage</i>	Coral Ridge 10 Moves to Cinema 6 Friday	Not yet reviewed	Family man and firefighter Gordon Brewer (Arnold Schwarzenegger) is thrown into the complex and dangerous world of international terrorism after he loses his wife and child in a bombing.
<i>The Count of Monte Cristo</i>	Cinema 6	★★1/2 out of ★★★★★	After being falsely imprisoned by his best friend, a young Frenchman (Jim Caviezel) discovers a long-lost treasure and uses his new riches to exact revenge. Though some shaky acting gives the movie an uneven tone, it still manages to click right along with the satisfying, nostalgic feel of an old-time Hollywood adventure movie. (AM)
<i>Crossroads</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Three childhood friends, after eight years apart, rediscover their friendship on a cross-country trip.
<i>Dragonfly</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★ out of ★★★★★	When a grieving doctor (Kevin Costner) is haunted by supernatural occurrences, he begins to suspect that his late wife is trying to communicate with him through patients in his hospital. The film is part romance, part thriller, but the mixture of the two mediocre halves don't make for a compelling or comprehensible movie. (AM)
<i>Gosford Park</i>	Cinema 6 Moves to Coral Ridge 10 Friday	★★★ out of ★★★★★	When a hunting party at an English country manor turns murderous, gentlemen, ladies, and servants are all suspects. While the murder case itself isn't a tough one to crack, the comedic performances by the all-British cast and the well-managed, interlocking story lines carry the film. (AM)
<i>Hart's War</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★ out of ★★★★★	WW II drama about an officer in a German POW camp assigned to defend a black pilot charged with murdering a white soldier. Flawed but compelling courtroom drama succeeds thanks to complex characters and good performances from Colin Farrell and Terrence Howard. (AK)
<i>I Am Sam</i>	Cinema 6	★1/2 out of ★★★★★	A mentally challenged single father (Sean Penn) fights to regain custody of his 7-year-old daughter. Could have been a decent tearjerker without the excessive clichés, distracting camerawork, and overwrought sentimentality. (AK)
<i>John Q</i>	Campus 3	★1/2 out of ★★★★★	A desperate father takes over a hospital to help his dying son. Only Denzel Washington's impassioned performance makes this clichéd, manipulative, two-hour commercial for a national health-care system watchable. (AK)
<i>The Monster's Ball</i>	Campus 3	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★	A powerful Southern drama about a prison guard who falls in love with the wife of a man he has just executed. Billy Bob Thornton and Halle Berry both deliver raw, emotionally charged performances. (AK)
<i>The Mothman Prophecies</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★1/2 out of ★★★★★	Richard Gere plays a journalist investigating a string of supernatural occurrences in a small West Virginia town. Based on real events, it's a well-made psychological thriller that's just never quite as creepy as it wants to be. (AK)
<i>The Lord of the Rings</i>	Coral Ridge 10	★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★	The first installment in J.R.R. Tolkien's popular trilogy follows Frodo Baggins and his eclectic band as they battle to save Middle Earth. Finally, an epic-sized Hollywood spectacle that lives up to its hype. (AK)
<i>Queen of the Damned</i>	Cinema 6	★1/2 out of ★★★★★	An adaptation of Anne Rice's best-selling novel, the adventure follows the legendary vampire Lestat (Stuart Townsend), who reinvents himself as a rock star in the contemporary American music scene.
<i>Return to Never Land Rollerball</i>	Coral Ridge 10 Coral Ridge 10 Ends today	Not yet reviewed 0 out of ★★★★★	Disney's animated continuation of the classic <i>Peter Pan</i> .
<i>The Royal Tenenbaums</i>	Campus 3	★★★★ out of ★★★★★	When the star (Chris Klein) of a futuristic extreme sport realizes the league's commissioner (Jean Reno) is trading players' lives for ratings, he leads an uprising to overthrow the powers that be. The movie is so incoherent and out of control, it's as if the filmmakers just closed their eyes and hoped what ended up on screen wouldn't completely kill their careers. (AM)
<i>Snow Dogs</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	A Miami dentist (Cuba Gooding, Jr.) travels to Alaska to claim his inheritance, only to find that he's been left a team of sled dogs.
<i>Supertroopers</i>	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Some Vermont state troopers, who normally goof off, try to straighten up their act after they realize they might lose their jobs because of budget cuts.
Starts Friday			
<i>40 Days and 40 Nights</i>	Coral Ridge 10	Not yet reviewed	Matt Sullivan (Josh Hartnett) gives up sex for Lent. But when the woman of his dreams (Shannyn Sossamon) walks into his life, it gets harder to live up to his promise of 40 days without sex.
<i>We Were Soldiers</i>	Cinema 6	Not yet reviewed	Based on the true story of Lt. Col. Hal Moore (Mel Gibson). He led 400 American soldiers into the first bloody battle of the Vietnam War.
Bijou			
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