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Mental health agency loses \$500,000-plus

By Rebecca Sutlive
The Daily Iowan

A three-year billing oversight caused the Johnson County mental-health agency to lose more than half a million dollars in state money this year, which consequently meant implementing a waiting list for non-emergency patients.

The Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Services lost \$568,000 in funding this fiscal year, ending June 30,

after billing miscalculations inflated its cash balance. A mental-health policy initiated by the state last spring reduced funding for departments that carried more than 15 percent of the year's total budget to the next.

The department director, Elaine Sweet, acknowledged that state money was lost because her department failed to properly bill the federal government \$193,000 in reimbursement for three years' worth of

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Facing low turnout, UISG elections begin

By Jennifer Sturm
The Daily Iowan

A relatively tame two-week campaign between two tickets could mean fewer students at the polls during the UI Student Government Elections today and Tuesday, the chairman of the Student Elections Board said Sunday.

Elections Board head Chris Loftus said he hopes 3,000 students will vote in the presidential election between Nick Herbold and Eric Parker. Loftus acknowledged, though, that as few as 2,000 students could cast their ballots

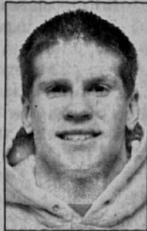
through ISIS on the Web.

Anticipating fewer voters than last year, when a controversial four-ticket race generated 4,198 votes, he said the board will distribute fliers in the Residence Halls and send separate mass e-mails to both

undergraduate and graduate students today.

"We can only do so much to inform voters without actually holding their hands while they vote," Loftus said.

More optimistic candi-



Herbold
UISG presidential candidate



Parker
UISG presidential candidate

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UISG
decision time

By the Numbers

- Voting begins today at 7 a.m.
- Polls will be open until 6 p.m. Tuesday.
- The Student Election Board will know the results by 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.
- Election results will be reported at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the IMUTerrace Room.

How to cast your vote

1. Go to www.uiowa.edu.
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4. Click on MY UIOWA/MY VOTE.
5. Voters may abstain from one of the options by clicking on "I choose not to vote."

Source: DI research

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Budget cuts

Mental-health departments in 83 Iowa counties lost state money for 2002 because of funds carried over from the previous year's budget.

Carry-over as percent of total budget	Percent of funding cut	Counties affected
less than 15%	no cut	16
15-25%	26%	14
25-35%	60%	15
35-45%	85%	11
45% and over	100%	43

Source: DI research

BP/DI

Gov. makes Iowa officially English

By Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan

Gov. Tom Vilsack signed a bill declaring English to be Iowa's official language into law March 1, generating no immediate changes in governmental practices locally but leading some critics to denounce a move they say is politically motivated.

The Latino population in Iowa is offended by the law and feels it is being used as a political vehicle with no concern for immigrants, said Elizabeth Salinas Newby, an administrator for the Iowa Commission on Latino Affairs.

"It's been made an issue by Republican legislators to embar-

ass the governor and make him look like he's for something he's never stood for," Newby said.

Vilsack, who made one of his goals as governor to welcome immigrants to Iowa, signed the bill with the assumption that \$1 million would be added to the state budget to teach English as a Second Language in K-12 classes.

The bill that would provide those funds is awaiting approval in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Latino immigrants are being told by some uninformed citizens that they can't speak Spanish in the workplace or grocery

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When not attending to the residents' health needs, UIHC nursing student Missy Wickart helps to prepare meals for the Emergency Housing Project.

UI duo nurses housing shelter along

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

UI seniors Dan Hubbard and Missy Wickart don't attempt to perform medical miracles for the homeless. Their most frequent prescriptions include smoking fewer cigarettes or eating more fresh vegetables.

Those don't sound like typical remedies, but the Emergency Housing Project, 331 N. Gilbert St., isn't a typical clinic. The shelter becomes a classroom every Thursday, when the duo of nursing majors dispense health advice and Advil to residents for their three-

semester-hour public-health practicum.

The students cannot prescribe drugs. In fact, most of their advice is common sense. "We have to do the, 'Drink the fluids, wash your hands, get more sleep' — things that may seem so basic to us, but they may not know," Wickart said.

Now in its third semester, the Nursing Outreach Program was developed with the help of a one-year-old grant from a national-health foundation to offer medical service to the homeless — a population for whom the value and accessibility of health care is problematic, said Susan Lehmann,

the director of the program.

Most of the illnesses suffered by the residents in the house, which typically holds 30 people, are caused by the crowded space rather than poor sanitation, said Leon DeBoer, the house's program manager.

The students cover their last names on their badges with tape and stow supplies and personal items in fanny packs around their waist, following Lehmann's warning to prevent their bags from getting stolen.

"The first week we were kind of intimi-

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From the Buddhist temple to the ivory tower

By Nathan Kron
The Daily Iowan

Studying Buddhism has taken UI religion graduate student Xue Yu from Asia to the United States and from the Buddhist temple to the ivory tower.

Yu has studied Buddhism for more than 20 years, two of which were spent as a monk in a sangha, a Buddhist monastic community.

"I've never seen him become angry or impatient," said UI religion Associate Professor Janine Sawada, who supervises him as a teaching assistant. "I don't know if he's patient and cheerful by nature, or if he trained himself to be that way."

Yu was born in China to Buddhist parents in 1964, and he grew up during the Cultural Revolution, which forced Buddhism behind closed doors. He remembers burning incense and money in rituals to honor dead ancestors as part of his upbringing.

While in college in China, Yu became more interested in the religion and chose to further his study of Theravada Buddhism in Sri Lanka as an unordained monk for two years. There, he embraced a branch of Buddhism different from the Mahayana tradition in which he was raised.

"I went to get more experience, to get

some kind of insight or inspiration," Yu said. "Buddhist practice within the sangha is quite different from what outside people think."

At the monastery in Colombo, Sri Lanka, monks rose at dawn and chanted verses in Pali, the language of the earliest Buddhist texts. Meals were eaten in silence.

Yu's routine consisted of classes, punctuated by meditation and ritual ceremonies. Studying late at night was difficult, he said, because they were prohibited from eating after noon to avoid being distracted from meditation. At times, Yu would mash and drink a banana to sustain his energy at night.

Passengers on buses gave up seats for Yu and fellow monks, dressed in brown robes, and passersby often asked them for blessings.

"In Buddhism, everything should be aimed at serving others, not being selfish, helping to enlighten," Yu said.

Yu continued his studies of Buddhism in Japan before coming to the UI four years ago, about the same time he married his wife.

"I wanted to explore the Buddhist world more broadly," said Yu, explaining his decision to leave the monastery.

Yu is working to finish his dissertation



Kevin Gunzenhauser/The Daily Iowan

Xue Yu, a former Buddhist monk who is now a UI graduate student in religion, stands in front of his tapestry of Buddha, which is more than 100 years old.

on the activity of conscripted Buddhist monks in China during the anti-Japanese fighting during World War II. His work is focused on the history of Buddhism and its role in political affairs.

"He's a committed scholar," said his thesis adviser David Arkush, a UI history professor. "He's very bright."

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INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Afghan fighting intensifies

U.S. and Afghan forces mount an attack on Al Qaeda and Taliban fighters as the war heats up again.
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Feeding the meter anger

More than 1,000 UI employees have signed a petition protesting a parking-rate increase.
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CITY & STATE

1,000 employees sign petition to protest UI parking rate increase

By Anwar Williams
The Daily Iowan

A petition to stop a proposed increase in parking rates at the UI, which was signed by more than 1,000 employees, has been submitted to the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

The petition, started by utility workers at UI Hospitals and Clinics, asserts that the rate increase from 60 to 75 cents per hour for meter parking is "out of proportion with wages."

"A petition will certainly affect our decision," said Regent David Neil, saying he could not predict what effect it would have when the proposal comes before the board March 13.

The proposal would increase parking fees by 30 percent start-

ing in August and help pay for added parking spaces and two new parking ramps, costing a total of \$13.5 million. Parking ramps located on Hawkins Drive and Melrose Avenue would be expanded to accommodate the hospital's growing parking demand.

"We want the Board of Regents to recognize that Parking and Transportation needs to stop raising parking fees as much as it does, and we hope they will see fit to put an end to the increase in fees," said Darrell Burnhardt, a laborer at the UIHC.

The cost of parking permits for faculty, staff, and students would also increase over a three-year period, from \$39 to \$57 per month.

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—Darrell Burnhardt,
UIHC employee

"It's not right to just raise parking like that," said David Baculis Jr., a UIHC custodian. "We already pay \$7 a day just for parking. It affects our cost of living."

Burnhardt said he pays up to \$25 a month in parking fees, and he may have to consider other means of transportation to work if the increase is approved.

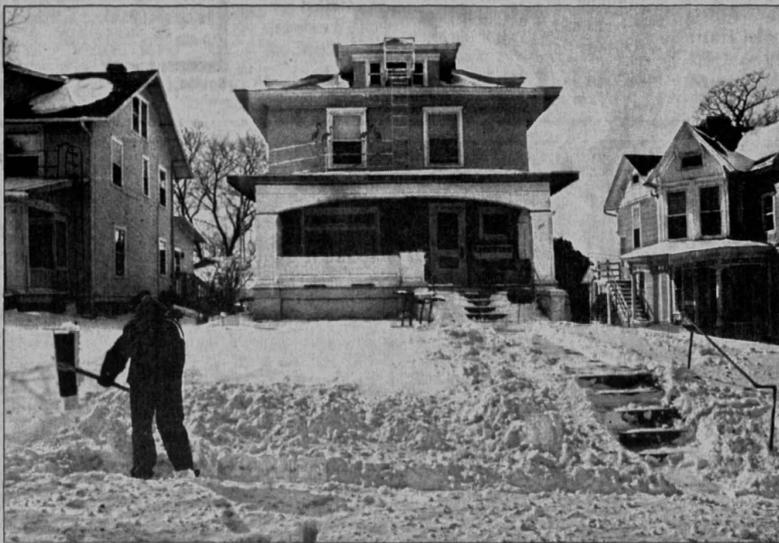
The increase is estimated to generate an extra \$800,000 a

year, said David Ricketts, the director of university Parking and Transportation.

The hikes would also pay for the addition of between 100 and 200 parking spaces in a parking lot on South Madison Street and a new 300-capacity lot on the current UI practice football field.

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DANG WINTER



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UI sophomore Nick Manternach shovels his section of the sidewalk that runs down Governor Street on Sunday afternoon. Iowa City got a sharp dose of reality over the weekend.

Caring for Iowa's elderly to get tougher, experts say

Associated Press

DES MOINES — Iowans who hope to hire someone to care for aging parents should make backup plans, experts say, because the help may not be there.

UI nursing Professor Kathleen Buckwalter believes that families will have to assume more caregiving responsibilities in the future.

"We are on the leading edge in terms of percentage population over age 85, and they tend to be the most frail," she said. "We also have fewer community-based options, especially in rural areas."

Iowa will either be among the first states to reach a crisis or find solutions for others to emulate, Buckwalter said.

Iowa ranks second in the nation for the proportion of resi-

dents 85 and older, 2000 Census figures show. Only North Dakota ranks higher.

Complicating the high percentage of elderly people is a shortage of nursing care. Iowa is short 3,300 nurses and 2,600 nurse's aides, a statewide study released last year by the Iowa Council of Nurses found.

Some families have been turned away by short-staffed agencies that provide home health aid, said Bonnie Wiltse, a nurse from Corneville who studied the shortage for the council.

The shortage is expected to grow worse, as more than 60 percent of Iowa's working nurses will be older than 50 by 2010, and admissions to nursing schools are dropping.

"As the 85-plus group grows, the number available to care for them is decreasing over time,"

said Joseph Coughlin, the director of the Age Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Just how far do you want to push familial loyalty?"

The UI began offering one-on-one sessions last year to advise employees and students who are responsible for older relatives, said Jane Holland, a family services coordinator at the university.

"The feedback from the staff says it's really helpful because maybe they don't know the community services or how to access them," she said. "Also, they aren't fully aware about when they need to be concerned" about aging parents.

Too many families wait until the breaking point to look for help, said Mary McNally, a family services coordinator for the Dubuque office of the Alzheimer's Association.

STATE BRIEF

Dubuque police arrest 6 in forgery ring

DUBUQUE (AP) — Six people have been arrested in connection with what authorities describe as a forgery ring that has been operating in Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois for almost a year.

The group altered money orders, cashed stolen checks, and used some of the money to purchase drugs, authorities say.

At least two dozen people in Dubuque are being looked at as suspects in the ring, police said. Authorities know of at least 100 money orders altered since March 2001 in Dubuque, Platteville, Wis., Madison, Wis., Galena, Ill., and Chicago.

Police have discovered \$33,000 in forgeries in Dubuque.

Police Officer Shane O'Brien said the group would purchase money orders for \$1 to \$3 and alter them to read between \$1,000 and \$3,000. The orders were cashed in the surrounding area.

The suspects also wrote checks on closed accounts and used stolen checks.

"In the case of the stolen checks, that money, among other things, was used to buy drugs locally," O'Brien said.

No drug charges have been filed.

A traffic stop on Feb. 13, led to the recent arrests. The group might have been working in the area since last spring, but police did not learn about the ring until January.

Some of the group members have lengthy records and go by more than a dozen aliases, O'Brien said.

The case is under investigation by police in Dubuque and in surrounding counties and by the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation.

Police have charged Cynthia M. Capps, 43, with six counts of forgery; Debbie A. Coleman, 35, with one count of forgery; Kathy Depratto-Mackey, 46, of Chicago with three counts of forgery; Jeffrey B. Ellis, 40, with third-degree theft, possession of an altered ID card and two counts of forgery; Timothy D. Gillenwater, 39, with one count of forgery; and Dale L. Marshall, 33, with 13 counts of forgery.

Forgery is punishable by up to five years in prison and a fine of at least \$750.

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CITY BRIEF

U.S. foreign-policy expert to lecture

A former U.S. ambassador to Japan and the Philippines will lecture tonight about the country's relationship with East Asia.

Michael Armacost will share his foreign-policy and national-security expertise in one of three events at the UI titled "The U.S. and East Asia — Past, Present, Future."

The lecture will begin at 7:45 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, and it is open to the public. Armacost will also speak at a luncheon about international programs and give another lecture about international careers earlier in the day.

Armacost serves as the under-secretary of State for political affairs for President Bush. He has taught at Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, and Stanford, among other universities

and has published three books on U.S. foreign policy.

Armacost is also the president of the Brookings Institution, an independent organization formed to analyze and shape U.S. policy while informing the public.

The luncheon will be held at noon with the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council, and a 3:30 p.m. lecture will be held in 120 Schaeffer Hall.

—by Tony Robinson

POLICE LOG

Tyrone Vortell Horton, 27, of Iowa City was charged March 1 with assault causing injury, stemming from an incident in December 2001, when, police allege, Horton struck a woman in the face and kicked her down, causing cuts, bruises, swelling, and bleeding.

—by Vess Mitev

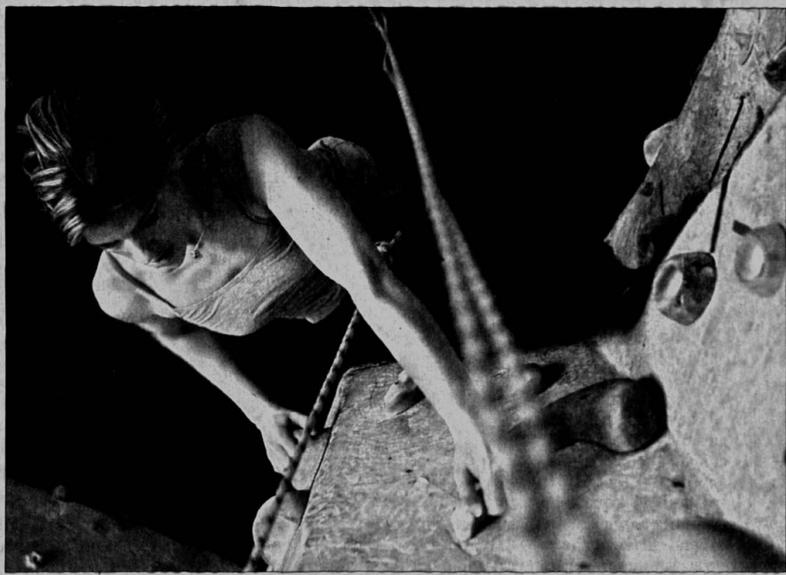
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UI senior Abby Nelson ascends the rock-climbing wall in the UI Field House on March 1.

Predatory priests bring dioceses to financial brink

By Rachel Zoll
Associated Press

Sexual misconduct by Roman Catholic priests has cost the church in lost faith and broken lives. Yet the damage from the scandals has been financial as well as spiritual.

Dioceses have sold land and buildings to pay off multimillion-dollar settlements. Some have borrowed heavily from other dioceses or their own parishes. Insurers have limited coverage, while bishops have quietly paid thousands of dollars in therapy costs for abusive priests and their victims.

The nationwide financial toll of the wrongdoing is not known because most settlements are confidential. Estimates of payouts to victims range from \$300 million up to \$1 billion.

Whatever the number, the experiences of individual dioceses indicate that the impact has been significant — and could be similar in the Archdiocese of Boston, now struggling through the latest scandal.

- The Diocese of Santa Rosa, Calif., had to sell property and take loans or donations of at least \$7 million from approximately half the nation's 192 dioceses to help erase a \$16 million debt related to sexual misconduct.

- The Diocese of Dallas had to mortgage and sell property to pay \$11 million that its insurance didn't cover in the more than \$30 million settlement against pedophile and former priest Rudy Kos.

- The Archdiocese of Santa Fe, N.M., was brought to the brink of bankruptcy, and it had to borrow from parish savings accounts to pay more than \$50 million to settle 40 abuse cases in the 1990s. The diocese settled a total of 165 such cases, but it won't say how much it paid to resolve them.

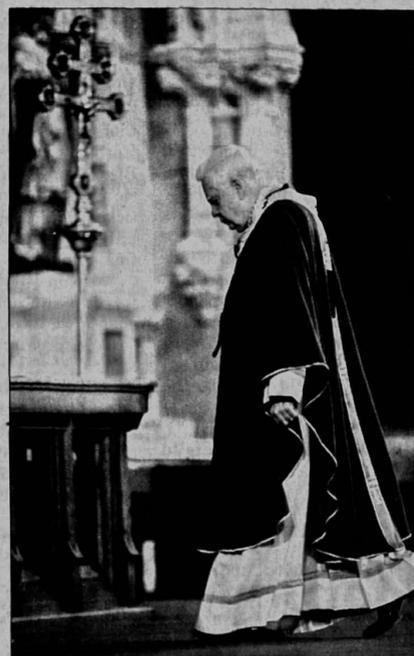
- The Diocese of Tucson, Ariz., says it likely will have to borrow money from a bank or from parish accounts to pay what insurers won't in a settlement reached last month. The amount of the settlement, in the case of four priests accused of molesting boys, has not been revealed.

"If there's any secret more well-kept than the priest abusers, it is the money that's paid out," said A. W. Richard Sipe, a psychotherapist and former priest who works with plaintiffs in sex abuse cases. "They're terribly frightened that the fund raising will drop."

The financial strain comes at a difficult time for the church. The slowing economy and population shifts have forced many dioceses to close parishes and schools.

Last fall, before the Massachusetts abuse case against the former Rev. John Geoghan gained national attention, Cardinal Bernard Law mandated a 30 percent spending cut in the Boston archdiocese, blaming a sagging economy.

The uproar over Geoghan intensified in January in the midst of Law's \$300 million fund-raising campaign, when the cardinal acknowledged he had evidence that Geoghan molested boys, yet allowed the priest to continue to serve. The cardi-



Angela Rowings/Associated Press
Cardinal Bernard Law walks across the altar during Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston on Sunday. Law, who despite much controversy has said he will not resign, continues trying to handle the Boston Archdiocese's sexual-misconduct scandal.

nal apologized. Geoghan faces more than 80 civil suits from people who say he abused them.

The *Boston Globe* reported that the archdiocese has paid \$15 million to settle lawsuits against Geoghan since 1997. Church officials estimate another 90 pending claims could cost an additional \$25 million.

That, together with already settled and new claims, could bring the cost to more than \$100 million, the *Globe* reported.

A February poll found nearly 20 percent of Catholics in the Boston archdiocese planned to stop giving, but church administrators said donations have been on track so far.

That has not been the case in several dioceses. Many have seen steady or increased donations, even when lawsuits reveal damaging details.

Santa Rosa suspended its annual appeal in 1999, the year its bishop resigned, revealing a \$16 million debt from overspending, bad investments, and settlements in sexual-misconduct cases.

The next year, the diocese scaled back fund raising but met its goal of \$600,000, and it exceeded the target the year after by approximately \$300,000, Santa Rosa spokeswoman Dierdre Frontczak said.

Abuse in U.S. nursing homes going unreported, panel says

By Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a videotaped deathbed interview, Helen Love sat with a metal band pinned to her skull and described a beating she said was delivered by a caretaker at her Sacramento, Calif., nursing home after she soiled herself.

"He started beating me all along the bed," the elderly woman said in a slurred voice as she described the attacks to lawyers. "He choked me, and he went and broke my neck. He broke my wrist bones, my hand. He put his hand over my mouth." Love died two days later from the trauma. The nursing-home worker eventually pleaded no contest in the 1998 attack and served just a year in prison.

An 18-month congressional investigation has concluded that many physical and sexual-abuse cases in nursing homes are not treated the same way as similar crimes elsewhere.

Patients have been dragged down hallways, doused with ice water, sexually assaulted, and beaten in their beds, yet few prosecutions or serious penalties have resulted, the investigation found.

The Senate Special Committee on Aging was to present its findings at a hearing today. The investigation showed nursing homes rarely call police for attacks that would bring an instant response if they occurred elsewhere.

"A crime is a crime whether in or outside of a nursing home, where residents should not spend their days living in fear," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., the committee chairman.

Approximately 1.6 million Americans are cared for in 17,000 nursing homes. The homes received \$58.4 billion in reimbursements from Medicare and Medicaid in 2001.

Government figures show that from July through Sep-

tember 2000, nearly 26 percent of nursing homes were cited for violations that ranged from actual harm to residents to poor record-keeping and failure to put into practice policies to prevent abuse. Fewer than 2 percent of the cases were in a category involving actual harm to residents.

"We are concerned that the bad actions of 2 percent of nursing homes would overshadow the good work of hundreds of thousands of caring health professionals who provide quality, compassionate care every hour of every day," said Alan DeFend, a spokesman for the American Health Care Association.

In the videotape to be shown at today's hearing, Love recounts how a Valley Skilled Nursing Facility staff member "got real nasty" after she soiled herself.

Love's son, Bruce, did not learn of the attack until the next day, and he called police, his wife said in an interview.

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CITY

Candidates push turnout as UISG voting kicks off

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dates hoped a new rule allowing them to campaign during the 37 hours the polls are open would increase voter participation, and they said they would use the extra time to solicit voters all over campus. The campaigning, however, is limited to outside campus buildings.

"We're going to spend a lot of time in the cold," Parker said.

UISG President Nick Klenske's push for amendment 14E, which would encourage the administration to give control of leftover student fees to UISG, will also motivate students to vote, Parker said. Parker's running mate, Kristin Trotzig, said

she is "fairly confident there's going to be a good turnout," which she defined as more than 10 percent of the students.

Asked whether he thought there would be a lower turnout, Herbold's running mate, Matt Blizek, said "that's the perception," but he vowed that his ticket would continue to campaign aggressively until the final minutes.

"We think the more people we have at the polls, the better chance we have, so we're going to be campaigning hard," he said.

Both candidates spoke to the DI's editorial board before heading out for last-minute campaigning Sunday. Among their tasks was to take down all campaign signs in UI buildings by

midnight or face fines.

Meanwhile, Klenske has been urging students to vote for amendment 14E, and he has said it will send a bigger message to university administrators if it passes by a landslide. He has urged UISG senators to educate voters on its importance.

But voter turnout will not be a deciding matter for the administration to lean on when deciding if they will hand over the student fees, said Phillip Jones, the vice president for Student Services, who has sparred with Klenske over the control of the fees for the majority of the last year.

"We do not use student government elections to make administrative decisions," he said.

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Filling the health-care gaps

NURSES

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dated, and so were they," Wickart said. "As you see them more, the trust builds, and they come to you more easily. At first, they think you have a motive for being there."

At 11:30 a.m., the students packed supplies in a shoulder bag and walked down the street to the daily free-lunch program at the Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St. As she walked into the room, Wickart gave Rick Webber a high five.

"Are we taking your blood pressure?" she asks. "I'd figured you'd be asking," the 56-year-old homeless man laughs.

Hubbard and Wickart keep their make-shift clinic among racks of food and old lawnmowers behind ragged screens meant to provide privacy. Wickart writes on a dry-erase board that they're screening blood pressure. High blood pressure, diabetes, and dental hygiene are the most common ailments of this population, Hubbard said.

Webber sits down before getting his high blood pressure screened by the students for the second time in a month. After his last checkup, the once pack-a-day smoker has now weaned himself to three or four cigarettes a day, and he has been trying to lay off salt.

"I won't even pick-up a salt shaker," Webber said. "I've cut down on smoking. I don't like



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UI nursing students Missy Wickart, left, and Dan Hubbard work at the Emergency Housing Project, trying to provide residents with general health care.

smoking. I'm addicted to it."

Webber said he has been unemployed for a month and lives in a friend's apartment without the landlord's knowledge. He has attended the Free Medical Clinic, also in the Wesley Foundation, for his medical problems for the last 14 years.

The private, not-for-profit organization treats uninsured patients for free, and the clinic is frequently booked.

"It cannot handle the massive numbers of folks that would want to use its services," DeBoer said,

explaining that 75 percent of the Emergency Housing Project's residents have used the facility.

For homeless people such as Webber who suffer less serious problems, the Free Medical Clinic and the Nursing Outreach Program are his saviors.

"I haven't had enough money to do anything for the last 13 to 14 years — divorce will do that to you," he laughed. "When money ran out, I had no alternatives."

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Department loses \$568,000

MENTAL HEALTH

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services. As a result, the federal government made a lump sum payment in that amount, inflating the budget over the 15 percent carry-over limit for 2001.

"It was an oversight on the part of our department, but we identified the problem and corrected it," Sweet said, adding that she was not employed by the department when the billing oversight occurred.

In a letter addressed to Sweet and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors in March 2000, county Auditor Tom Slockett warned that the department's end-of-year balances were running "well above needs."

His "position" was frequently discussed in the department's planning meetings but was eventually dismissed because of a difference in opinion, Sweet said.

Billing miscalculations occurred partly because the department did not have adequate financial computer soft-

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— Elaine Sweet,
Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Services director

ware, without which, Sweet said, projecting the carry-over in funds from one year to the next is "pure guess work."

The federal government lump sum payment will be used to fund new software that, Sweet said, will ensure that the department makes no mistakes in the future.

County Supervisor Carol Thompson said the mental-health policy came as a surprise when it was passed last spring, because the state had previously encouraged departments to carry over more than 15 percent of their budgets.

The state's policy change came as a cost-cutting move and attempt to more equitably fund departments, said Jim Over-

land, the chief of the Bureau of Community Services, which oversees mental-health departments statewide.

Johnson County was one of 83 Iowa counties whose mental-health agency lost state funding because of end-of-year fund balances.

Lawmakers are debating whether to examine the policy that limits budget surplus in mental-health agencies, Overland said.

Sweet said the waiting list now has one patient, adding that she does not anticipate next year's fund balance will jeopardize chances for state money.

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Vilsack signs English-Only bill

ENGLISH ONLY

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stores, Newby said.

"They're being told it's against the law to speak Spanish," she said. "People are afraid. It's scaring people who are uninformed."

The law mandates that official state documents, transactions, proceedings, programs, meetings, and publications be issued in English only.

Some exceptions include the teaching of languages and communication necessary for trade, tourism, commerce, public health, and Census compilation.

Officials said the UI, Iowa City, and Johnson County policies or procedures will not be affected by the law because all materials are now published in

English.

House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said the law was not needed to keep government documents in English.

"Everything's been printed in English since the state started," he said. "[The law] is an exercise in nonsense."

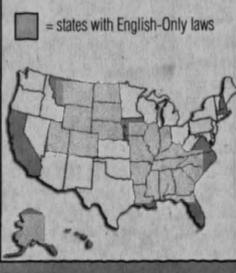
Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson said the law was approved to establish an expectation that non-English speakers should learn the language to assimilate and won't repel non-English speakers from the state because similar bills have passed in 26 other states.

"It sets the stage for both immigrants coming here and people living here, while still welcoming immigrants," Iverson said.

Services such as the court system will still provide language

English-Only across America

The map below shows the states that now have English as their "official" language.



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assistance to those who don't speak the language, he said.

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U.S. Afghan attack hits fierce Taliban resistance

By Kathy Gannon
Associated Press

SURMAD, Afghanistan — U.S. bombers pounded Al Qaeda and Taliban positions in the eastern mountains of Afghanistan on Sunday after a 1,500-strong coalition ground attack the day before failed to dislodge the well-armed fighters.

No major ground action was reported Sunday. However, U.S. Chinook helicopters ferried in supplies to American and other troops still in the hills, a local commander said, signaling preparations for a new round of ground fighting.

Afghan troops warned that the operation to dislodge the regrouping Taliban and Al Qaeda forces from their hide-outs in the mountain caves here in Paktia province was far from over.

"You can't do everything in one operation," said Raza Khan, an Afghan fighter recovering from the March 2 battle at the hospital in the provincial capital, Gardez. "This is Afghanistan. This is a guerrilla war."

Leaflets dropped by U.S. aircraft on the arid plains of the province urged residents to cooperate: "Hand over Taliban and Al Qaeda, or you will be destroyed. Come forward with information about Taliban and Al Qaeda," read the leaflets, written in Afghanistan's two most common languages, Pashto and Dari.

One American soldier and three Afghan fighters were killed March 2 on the first day of the ground operation, the Pentagon said. Six Americans were injured and airlifted out, a doctor at Gardez hospital said.

The assault, which began with bombing raids late on March 1, was believed to be the largest joint U.S.-Afghan mili-



Amir Shah/Associated Press

Afghan commander Abdul Matin Hasen Kheil, left, talks to some of his fighters shortly after they returned from the front in the Paktia province village of Surmad, Afghanistan, on Sunday.

tary operation of the 5-month-old terrorism war. Pro-U.S. Afghan troops approached the hide-outs from three directions to isolate the fighters and prevent them from escaping.

Sunday's operations were mostly limited to air strikes, as B-52s and other warplanes repeatedly pounded targets in the Shah-e-Kot mountains 20 miles east of Surmad and the Kharwar range to the west in Logar province.

The bombardments sent thick, black plumes of smoke above the snowcapped peaks and shook the ground in Surmad, where a constant stream of bombers streaked overhead.

However, one Afghan commander, Abdul Matin Hassan Kheil, said his men came under fire Sunday from mortars, heavy artillery, and rockets fired from Al Qaeda positions, where Arabs, Chechens, and Pakistanis were believed holed up.

"You can see it is a big operation," said Kheil, who led 50 fighters at a frontline position. He said coalition forces were dug in approximately one mile

from Al Qaeda bases in the Shah-e-Kot mountains.

At least three Chinook helicopters, which zoomed toward the mountains Sunday afternoon flanked by two jets, were supplying ammunition and food to American forces still in the hills, he said.

Kheil estimated it would take a month to push the fighters from their mountain strongholds.

The March 2 ground attack, carried out in snow-covered mountains ranging from 8,300 to 11,600 feet above sea level, appeared to have made little headway in dislodging Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters who are regrouping in the hills of eastern Afghanistan.

"Firefights have been intense at times in heavy combat action," Maj. A.C. Roper, a spokesman of the 101st Army division in southern Kandahar, told reporters Sunday.

A U.S.-led force of 1,500 Afghan allies, U.S. Special Forces, and troops from the Army's 101st Airborne assault troops had assembled for the battle, a U.S. Defense official said.

Swiss, finally, join the U.N.

By Alexander G. Higgins
Associated Press

GENEVA — Swiss voters approved joining the United Nations on Sunday, finding the prospect of a greater role in today's interlinked world more compelling than fears that it would threaten the nation's centuries-old tradition of neutrality.

The country, which has been formally neutral for almost 200 years, will become the United Nations' 190th member. Only the Vatican remains outside the world body.

During the Cold War, Switzerland feared U.N. membership would sweep it into the battles between East and West. More recently, opponents have feared having to submit to the political dictates of the Security Council.

The Swiss have practiced forms of neutrality on and off since the 13th century, but the principle was laid down formally in the 1815 Treaty of Paris that ended the Napoleonic Wars. In that pact, European powers guaranteed the "perpetual neutrality" of Switzerland.

The Swiss themselves made it part of their 1848 Constitution. Treating both sides in a war evenhandedly has remained a guiding principle since, although recent historical reviews have said Switzerland went too far in helping the Germans in World War II.

The popular vote gave the bid for U.N. membership a comfortable 55-45 percent approval, but the crucial second hurdle — approval by at least half the country's cantons, or states — received a much narrower 12-11 result.

The referendum had the highest turnout in a decade, with 58 percent of qualified voters participating. Switzerland's three or four annual referendums often draw only 40-50 percent of voters.

Small mountain cantons — most of them German-speaking — voted heavily against the United Nations. But the French-speaking cantons of the west and key German-speaking cantons of central Switzerland prevailed with their yes vote.

It was a sharp reversal of a similar Swiss vote in 1986, when 75 percent rejected U.N. membership, backing opponents who said East-West polarization would compromise Swiss neutrality.

The government pushed the latest initiative, believing that the political climate has changed since the height of the Cold War and that it was time for the 7 million Swiss to play a full role in the world.

Billionaire industrialist Christoph Blocher — a nationalist politician who led the opposition this time — said he "deeply regretted" the outcome.

"It will lead to the weakening of Switzerland," he said. "Freedom and the rights of the people will be limited, and neutrality will at the very least be deeply damaged."

Foreign Minister Joseph Deiss assured voters, "Switzerland remains neutral."

The seven-member governing Cabinet, which had campaigned hard for approval, expressed relief at the outcome.

"Everyone stands to gain from this," a government statement said. "Switzerland will now be better able to safeguard its interests and assume its responsibilities in the world."

Swiss industry and banks had feared a no vote would make Switzerland an international outcast with a selfish and uncaring reputation.

"Today is a great day for Switzerland," Deiss said.

However, President Kaspar Villiger said he was concerned that the cantonal vote was so

close and that it indicated a "malaise" that had to be studied and taken seriously.

Switzerland has not moved to join any military alliance, such as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. But the government does have a longer-term goal of joining the European Union, which is expected to encounter even tougher resistance.

Deiss said the U.N. vote had "nothing to do with entry into the EU."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who also had urged Swiss voters to approve membership, welcomed the vote and said it took the United Nations closer to universality.

The referendum recalled Switzerland's vote to join the United Nations' forerunner, the League of Nations, in 1920. Switzerland became a member, but the league was seen as largely ineffectual — in part because the United States stayed out.

Nationwide, 1,489,062 people voted in favor, 1,237,725 against.

Switzerland has long been a dues-paying member of some U.N. specialized agencies such as the World Health Organization and the International Labor Organization. And recently it has been stepping up its contributions to peacekeeping operations.

The nationalists plastered the country with posters calling U.N. membership a waste of money.

The government says membership should cost \$42 million a year but dismisses that amount as minimal in comparison with the \$1.8 billion a year brought to Switzerland annually by the presence of the United Nations' European headquarters in Geneva.

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— Heather Shank, human-rights coordinator for Iowa City.

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Letters to the Editor

UISG election endorsements

On the night of Feb. 28, I met Eric Parker, one of the candidates for UISG president. I had read in the *DI* some letters that disclosed some information about the platform on which the Parker/Trotzig ticket is running. For example, the president of the UI Environmental Coalition said Parker had not talked to anyone from the organization about its plans or ideals for the coming year. About that assertion Parker said, "Oh, that was an oversight."

An oversight? What other oversights have Parker and Trotzig had? How can they claim to have any idea about what is going on when they do not talk to the people who are actually involved in each campaign? It sounded to me as though Parker was just running on the recycling issue for the popularity of it, when he really does not truly care about it.

As for the other things I asked him (such as the contention that the Parker/Trotzig ticket was not serious enough), Parker just blew me off. I am going to vote for Nick Herbold.

As the directors of two of UISG commissions, we know what's happening on campus. We know which ticket for UISG would get the most done, in the most efficient manner, and ultimately better our university. The members have been involved in the university since their first day on campus, and they know how things work.

Their plan to advocate for student organizations is something we truly agree with. Involvement in student organizations not only makes the university better, it also expands one's education and makes one more marketable after graduation. They want to ensure every student has access to these opportunities and that the organizations can function at their highest level, with minimal interference from the administration. The people we speak of are Eric Parker and Kristin Trotzig — talented leaders who have proven themselves in the world of student organizations. The people who know what's going on at the UI are supporting them, and we suggest you do as well.

P.J. Besinger
Homecoming director

Andy Budish
RiverFest director

Recently, the Parker-Trotzig ticket has come under fire for its platform. I see nothing wrong with helping student groups and students reach their full potential, increasing community involvement, and fighting the battle to keep this public university affordable. Like its campaign slogan suggests, those platforms are included in "Everything College Should Be."

The Parker-Trotzig ticket is not merely recycling old ideas from previous UISG tickets; it is being innovative, and it has new ideas that can benefit the university. Its stance on having fun should be looked at in a positive manner. The university does lack in tradition.

Other schools have many more fun traditions that students at Iowa will never be able to experience unless leaders such as Parker and Trotzig take charge to ensure that a student's stay at Iowa City is not lame.

Finally, the Parker-Trotzig campaign has an abundance of leadership experience. Both Eric Parker and Kristin Trotzig are visible leaders in UISG as well as the Greek community. Facilitating positive change is nothing new for this ticket.

Michael Junker
UI junior

Saskia Hesselink
UI student

Editorial Herbold/Blizek offers students creative, proactive solutions

In the next 48 hours, the results of two weeks of lackluster UISG campaigning will be determined.

The UISG presidential elections begin today on ISIS and conclude Tuesday at 6 p.m. Both tickets have similar positions on recycling, on-campus student participation, and involvement in state government. However, Nick Herbold and Matt Blizek bring more understanding, research, and ambition to current student issues.

The main focus of the Herbold/Blizek ticket is the maintenance of relationships with state legislators in order to keep tuition reasonable. The pair have already used their Statehouse connections to lobby legislators, and they are currently working with Rep. Mary Mascher, D-Iowa City, to bring a hearing in front of the House Appropriations Committee concerning university funding.

Herbold/Blizek are pushing for statewide university recognition and a K-16 approach to education funding, both measures that would directly affect the UI. Herbold/Blizek also advocate on-

campus cost-saving measures, such as energy conservation, that can be implemented immediately.

While this approach has been used before, it is especially needed after a year when \$38 million has been cut from the university's budget.

Herbold and Blizek also promote recycling. They plan to expand the current UISG administration's pilot-program dorm-wide by placing recycling bins on each floor. Additionally, the ticket wants to hold on-campus distributors accountable for their products. With the Coke contract soon up for renewal, Herbold/Blizek will demand that the company provide recycling containers in exchange for monopoly rights.

Some of their other environmental issues — replacing ginkgo trees and using organic lawn care — currently are not feasible, but many are right on the mark.

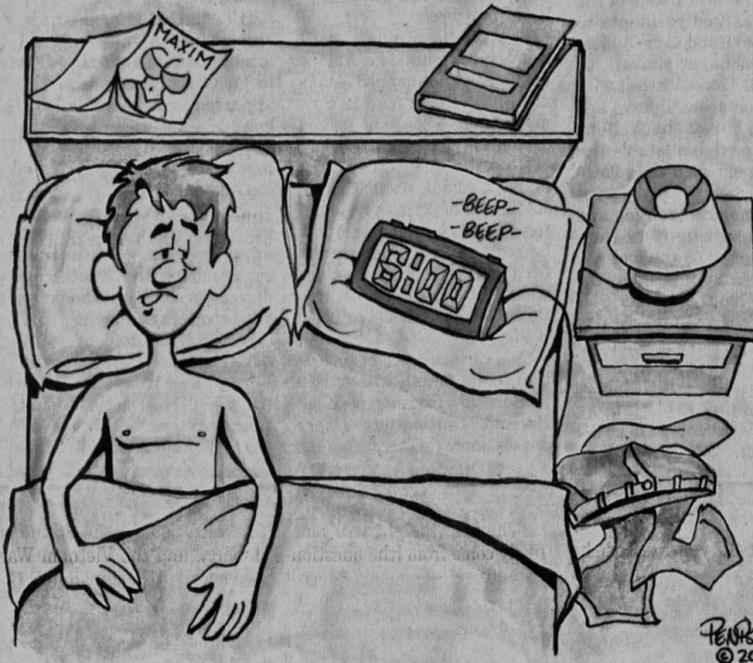
The Herbold/Blizek ticket is also in the process of completing an on-line textbook exchange program that would facilitate reasonably priced sales among students. In a time of increasing

monetary pressure, students need all the help they can get.

Herbold and Blizek have ambitious goals — goals backed by extensive involvement and far-reaching connections. The two have been active in current legislative lobbying and have developed personal relationships with the area's state legislators. They are also active in local politics; Blizek founded Students for Local Politics.

The ticket comprises students involved in every aspect of campus life — UISG, Stepping Up, Students Against Sweatshops, SCOPE, the Greek community, and University Democrats. Because this ticket reaches all aspects of student life, Herbold and Blizek are confident that they can delegate responsibility among all members, ensuring their goals are met.

With a promising platform and a background that can produce results, the Herbold/Blizek ticket demonstrates the type of leadership needed in student government, and it pledges creative, proactive solutions for students.



I think it's time we re-evaluate our relationship . . .

The Tao of soy and the politics of poop

SAN PABLO DE ETLA, Mexico — I've got a lot of shit to deal with. In this, I'm no different than any other regular Joe human being, so I hope you'll hear me out if I tell you that we need to have a serious sit-down concerning the topic of excrement.

But I'm going to need you to stop giggling first.

It's tough, I know. It's something that we've removed ourselves from, the consideration of human waste.

It's odd-shaped. It makes you blush. It swirls away from you like a relationship gone bad, into the abyss, a person you desperately hope you're never going to run into on the street again.

Problem is, our waste is a creature that we are going to run into again. Maybe not today. Maybe not tomorrow. But someday and for the rest of our lives we will, and at that point the blushing won't be quite so goofy-third-grader-innocent-cute-like.

The redness of our cheeks — or even paleness, when we bump into the ghosts of our

former selves rabidly haunting our old mutual stomping grounds — will have turned into a deep-seated and vengeful fear. The shit will have hit the fan.

It will have combined with the urine that we also flush down the Toilet of Eternity with utmost convenience (and presumed hygiene) and then forget about. When this happens, a poisonous cocktail of ecologically lethal chemicals is created. The result is not only ultimately unsanitary and useless, but actually of great harm to flora, fauna, and flusher alike. (Please consult your local intelligent scientist for Good Solid Details; I'm running low on space and dumber than them anyway when it comes down to it.)

But there is an alternative. Allow me to break it down — the waste, that is.

Urine, by itself, is not poisonous. It's actually rather healthy for our friends in the plant world, containing ammonium, sodium, urea, and other naturally occurring fertilizers. It's such a potent fertilizer, in



Jesse Elliott

DRAWING CONCLUSIONS ON THE WALL

fact, that it fries the green machine if applied directly. To be useful, one part pee needs to be added to 20 parts water. And because plants have always been horrible at using even the simplest of scientific measuring instruments, it makes sense to me that we would help them out. (In return, of course, for oxygen and strawberries, which are two of my favorite things in the world; you didn't think I was just being altruistic for the hell of it, did you?)

Feces, by itself, in isolation from urine, is an even better fertilizer. But, like any partner in a mutually beneficial rela-

tionship, it needs time. It needs to settle. It needs to think things over, to weigh its options, and, most of all, to dry out. It means no harm, much as you may be sick of it sometimes; it, too, needs the tender loving care of a human being.

It needs the newly revamped Mexican version of the time-honored Vietnamese latrine system. The MEX-VTN7000#1#2DeLux, as I like to call it, works exactly like a normal toilet. You sit, you shit, you get on with your life. The only difference is that the toilet routes the different "components" of your "experience" in different directions. One goes to one container, the other to another. You put one small scoop of ash down the back container to keep the atmosphere forest-fresh. You remove the container once a year (please consult Amazing Fact #2 for disposal details).

Amazing fact #1: In one year, a family of five produces only one cubic meter of solid waste, when all is said and dried.

Amazing fact #2: This

product, as Snapple says, is made from the best stuff on earth. As a result, if you don't have your own small vegetable garden or a neighbor's to use it on, fertilizer companies will actually pay you for your pains.

Amazing fact #3: 100,000 of these toilets are already in use in the state of Oaxaca (Mexico) alone. The count is in the tens of millions worldwide.

Most amazing fact of all, ever, #4: They don't smell. Really. Truly. I've experienced these things. I have seen the promised land.

Our other alternative, of course, is Mexico City on Earth. In Mexico City, it is a well-documented and casually acknowledged fact that amoebae and salmonella have the run of the place — the run of the air you breathe in and then out and then in again every single day of your life in which you choose to breathe, which, according to most studies, is most days of your life, that is.

The Chinese government has seen the stats and done

the math and plans to replace 100 million old (read: "sewage-based," i.e., like we have in the States) toilets with these new Mexican-style latrines by next year. (The following sentence will be a blatant rhetorical appeal to xenophobes and freedom fanatics everywhere—) Now, you don't want to fall behind the COMMIES, do you?

Of course, when I say "behind," I should probably acknowledge that this "new" system is not so much a progression in the neoliberal sense of the word as it is a return to our good old-fashioned roots, Mexican and Vietnamese and American alike.

It's getting back to the soil, giving back to the soil, leaving something behind (quite literally) that makes good instead of making goop. It's making like a soy-bean and (nitrogen) fixing the place up. I would think that if anyone could appreciate that, it'd be an Iowan. I expect to see some converted crappers when I get back.

Jesse Elliott is a *DI* columnist.

On the Spot

Are you going to vote in the UISG elections today and Tuesday? Why or why not?



"Yes. I think the UISG has an important sway over the administration."

Angie Stolte
UI junior



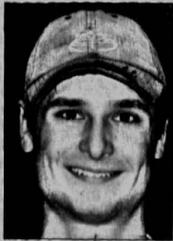
"Maybe. I haven't fully had a chance to look over both parties' platforms."

Ed Hally
UI graduate student



"No. I haven't really followed the campaign at all."

Marvin Brown
UI senior



"No. I'm not informed about the candidates nor about their responsibilities."

Brent Harlow
UI senior



"Yes. It's my civic duty as a UI student."

Kristina Exline
UI senior

Arts & entertainment

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

ARTS BRIEF

The tale of the tape

Film: *Tape*
Director: Richard Linklater
Writer: Stephen Belber
Starring: Ethan Hawke, Robert Sean Leonard, and Uma Thurman
Length: 86 minutes
Rated: R

Ethan Hawke is an absolute surprise in Richard Linklater's *Tape*. While his decidedly average performance in *Training Day* has him vying for a Best Supporting Actor Oscar in the upcoming Academy Awards, it's his work in Linklater's tiny, digital-video adaptation of Stephen Belber's play that is not only his best performance of the past year but the most entertaining of his career.



FILM REVIEW
By Aaron McAdams

Hawke plays Vince, a volunteer firefighter and small-time drug dealer who finds his way back to his hometown of Lansing, Mich., to attend a film festival in which his best friend from high school, John (Robert Sean Leonard), is premiering his first movie. When John pays a visit to Vince's hotel room, Vince gradually pressures him to discuss Amy Randall (Uma Thurman), Vince's old girlfriend whom he believes John stole and possibly raped back in high school.

To be sure, the character of Vince doesn't call for a particularly weighty performance. The movie opens with Vince alone in his hotel room, testing his party-boy mettle by trying to guzzle one beer in the time it takes to pour another down the sink. What the character does require, however, is boundless energy, a hint of insecurity, and most of all, creative, comic delivery.

Hawke plays Vince like a whiny, spoiled child. When frustrated, his voice cracks into the upper register, and he scrunches up his face as if trying to make his features disappear completely. While arguing with John, he's the annoying little brother who stubbornly refuses to agree, no matter how many logical refutations the older brother offers.

Hawke's wide-eyed, open-mouthed stare — a boring projection of naiveté in films such as *Dead Poets Society*, *Great Expectations*, and most recently *Training Day* — in *Tape* becomes not the inability but the refusal to understand, a defiant, amusing reflection of Vince's brattiness.

That Leonard's and Thurman's performances aren't as captivating as Hawke's are not so much because of shortcom-



Publicity Photo

Uma Thurman plays Ethan Hawke's old girlfriend in *Tape*. Hawke's character, Vince, believes his best friend stole her and possibly raped her back in high school.

ings on their parts but rather because Belber's screenplay decidedly favors Vince. Even when Amy shows up at the hotel room, and she and John have it out over their fateful high-school hook-up, you find yourself eagerly waiting for Vince, dwelling off in a corner, to poke his head in and steal some attention.

Cinematically, Linklater has little to contribute to the bite of the screenplay and acting. At times he disposes of conventional shot/reverse shot editing and simply swings the camera back and forth between characters, but the effect is jarring and frankly makes you a little queasy. In fairness, though, when a film takes place in the limited space of a single hotel room, you can't blame Lin-

klater for trying to up the visual appeal.

There's no doubt whether *Tape* is better as a black comedy than as an exploration of the moral depths of its three characters. When the melodramatic resolution of the disputed rape issue takes precedence over Vincent's mind games with John's pretentious film and Amy's independent career woman, the movie loses momentum. But while any movie with only three characters and a single setting runs the risk of being a claustrophobic bore, *Tape*, even at its weaker moments, has you hoping these maladjusted adults get what's coming to them.

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Going after understanding

By Kathryn Anderson
The Daily Iowan

Almost 30 years after the end of the Vietnam War, the UI International Writing Program hopes to be part of the healing process between two historically divided countries.

As host to the first official delegation of Vietnamese writers to visit the United States in the post-Vietnam War era, the IWP will offer the opportunity for dialogue and cultural exchange between American and Vietnamese writers this week.

"We have a historic opportunity for our writers to meet the writers from Vietnam," said Christopher Merrill, the IWP director. "[The Vietnam War] was a very bitter war, and the cultural exchanges between the two countries have been negligible. The best way to heal wounds is to get together on a one-to-one basis, which is exactly what we're doing here."

While the IWP has hosted individual Vietnamese writers each year since 1996, this delegation is unique because of its size, 13 writers. They range from journalists to poets to screenwriters to novelists.

"This is symbolic of healing and renewed faith on both sides," said Frank Conroy, the director of the UI Writers' Workshop.

Although the writers making up the delegation are some of the best young writers working in Vietnam today, very little of their work has been translated into English, leaving them largely neglected by American readers. Both Merrill and Conroy said they hope some translation, which can have a dramatic effect on a writer's career, will come out of the meetings.

"It's important for Americans to become more aware of the literary cultures and traditions in other languages," Conroy said. "We are sort of, as a country, isolationists about other literatures. We seem to be very self-involved with our books and readings, so it's very good to read outside of our country."

During their week in Iowa City, the writers will attend a series of lectures given by UI faculty to give them a sense of what is going on in American literature, Merrill said. Each

lecture will be followed by question-and-answer sessions.

"The real insight will most likely come from [the question-and-answer sessions]," Merrill said. "That is the type of insight that our faculty members may take back into their classrooms as well as into their own work."

The writers' week-long stay in Iowa City is part of a three-

week tour of the United States in which they will also visit Harvard Square, the Statue of Liberty, and the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, D.C.

"These writers are often the opinion-shapers in their country, and it is vital for them to see America at its best," Merrill said.

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calendar

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"Japan and the Korean Peninsula: The Challenge for U.S. Foreign Policy," Michael H. Armacost, president of Brookings Institution, today at noon, 30 N. Clinton St.

"After Afghanistan," Reza Aslan, UI visiting professor of Islamic Studies, today at noon, International Center Lounge.

"International Careers and Foreign Service, All You Wanted to Know, But Were Afraid to Ask," with Ambassador Michael Armacost, today at 3:30 p.m., 120

Schaeffer Hall.

Global Feminisms, Feminisms in Europe, today at 6 p.m., IMU Ohio State Room.

Attitudes Toward Menstruation and Women's Reproductive Health Care, Geneva Kachman, co-founder of Menstrual Monday, today at 7 p.m., 101 Biology Building East.

"The U.S. and East Asia-Past, Present, Future," Michael Armacost, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan and the Philippines, today at 7:45 p.m., Shambaugh Auditorium, Library.

horoscopes

Monday, March 4, 2002 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take this opportunity to start renovations, invest in property, open your doors to friends and family, or just enjoy the comforts of your home. Investments look promising, and making changes to your personal papers should be considered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do what you do best today, and you will get ahead. You may find that issues regarding a partnership may be a little unsettled. Stay calm and listen to what others have to say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find yourself in the middle of a situation regarding peers or colleagues that will enable you to move into a leadership position. Let your ideas be known, and solve whatever problems exist.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be prepared to do something a little out of the ordinary. You can't sit at home all of the time, so get out and enjoy some entertaining activity that you can do with friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't get involved in idle chatter; gossip will only end up causing friction. You may have a problem at home today. If something isn't working properly, or someone is being difficult to get along with, try to fix the problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Mingle, network, but most of all, communicate today. You will have plenty to contribute to any situation you get involved in. Your motor skills and detailed work will be perfect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will impress everyone who is watching what you are doing, and you will be praised for your ability to take action and get things done.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be a little uptight today if you don't take a deep breath and lighten up. This isn't a good time to try to deal with emotional matters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect the unexpected and prepare to deal with whatever comes your way. Hidden secrets may surface that could lead to a sticky situation. Prepare to do some damage control and eliminate any hassle that could develop.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You have plenty to offer and lots of support around you. Stand up and be counted and you will make a difference today. Partnerships can develop if you do a little networking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't get all emotional and upset about your work. Don't count on anyone else to do your job for you; laziness will only create more problems.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should be looking for an unusual pastime or perhaps getting involved in a discussion or group that has different outlooks or philosophies. Your creative and understanding approach to all that you do today will attract new friendships.

The Ledge

By Beau Elliot

Why the U.S. needs to re-instate the Office of Information Tweaking

• Those dirty, rotten Taliban and Al Qaeda guys are liars, and we need to fight them with their own weapon.

• While it's important that the president get the unvarnished truth, sometimes we need to varnish other people's truth. We want it to shine, you know.

• Turns out people in foreign countries speak foreign languages. What's up with that? Does the Iowa GOP know about this?

• Somebody might discover what actually happened on Election Day 2000 in Florida.

• Why should anyone be smarter than the president? That doesn't sound fair.

• Osama bin Laden might be holed up in Nebraska, where he's hiding behind general ennui.

• Is this General Ennui guy an Al Qaeda go-between?

MONDAY PRIME TIME												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
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KGAN	2	News	Seinfeld	King	Yes Dear	Raymond	Becker	Family Law	News	Letterman	Frasier	
KWWL	7	News	Wheel	Fear Factor		Third Watch	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.		
KFXA	17	King/Hill	Raymond	Bernie	80s		Ally McBeal	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View
KCRG	9	News	Friends	My Wife	Brady	The Chair		Once and Again	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline
KIIN	13	NewsHr.	Blenko Retro:				Bobby Vinton: Songs From My Heart			Damian!	In Concert/Bucharest	
KWKB	16	Married	Just/Me	7th Heaven		Angel: Sleep Tight	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh!	Elimidate	Harvey
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KSUI	12	Programming Unavailable										
DISC	13	5	Aquatic Ape	Stormproof		Mega-Tsunamis	Hurricane Floyd	Justice Files		Stormproof		
WGN	13	31	Prince	Prince	A Little Piece of Sunshine '91		News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock	(Part 2 of 2)		
C-SPN	17	23	House of Reprs.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs				
UNI	19	24	La Intrusa		Amigas y Rivales	Salome	Cristina	Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias		
C-SPN2	21	21	U.S. Senate (11)		Public Affairs			Public Affairs				
TBS	32	32	Friends	Rose	Conspiracy Theory (R, '97) ** (Mel Gibson, Julia Roberts)			Burglar (10:05) (R, '87) *				
TWC	30	30	Weather Channel		Weather Channel	Evening Edition		Weather Channel	Evening Edition			
BRAV	39	39	Hill Street Blues		Broadway's Best From Bravo		Musicians	Broadway's Best From Bravo				
SCNCB	39	39	Market Week: Maria		America Now	Chris Matthews		America Now	Chris Matthews			
BET	40	40	106/ParK	NYLA	Movie			ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love	
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TBN	40	Browns	Jakes	Behind	Scham.	C. Baugh	Duplantis	Praise the Lord		Miracles	E.V. Hill	
HIST	41	The Telephone										
TNN	37	Fame for 15	Star Trek: Next	WWF RAW				Star Trek: Next	Robot	Revenge		
SPEED	45	Inside Winston Cup	Auto Racing			Trend TV	Hot Rod	Auto Racing	Inside Winston Cup			
ESPN	45	Women's College Basketball (Live)	College Basketball: MAAC Tourn. (Live)	College Basketball: Missouri Valley (Live)	College Basketball: Colonial Athletic (Live)	College Basketball: Mid-Continent (Live)	The Best Damn Sports Show, Period	Sports				
ESP2	46	46	College Basketball: Colonial Athletic (Live)	College Basketball: Missouri Valley (Live)	College Basketball: Mid-Continent (Live)	College Basketball: MAAC Tourn. (Live)	College Basketball: Missouri Valley (Live)	College Basketball				
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LIFE	36	36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	She's No Angel ('01) (Tracey Gold)	Golden	Golden	Golden	Golden	Design.	Design.	
COM	42	42	Daily	Geeks	Who's? Who's? Who's? Who's?	Herocs/Comedy	Daily	Mark Twain Award	Geeks			
E!	41	Fashion Police										
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quote of the day

I used to say, "Do you mind if I smoke?" Now I'll say, "Do you mind if I balance the budget?"

— Connecticut state Sen. Brian McDermott, a smoker, speaking out against a new state law that adds 61 cents to the cigarette tax to help close a budget gap.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. IC Council Work Session 2/19 p1	7 p.m. Education Exchange
12:30 p.m. IC Council Work Session 2/19 p2	7:30 p.m. Live & Local
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2:50 p.m. Unexcused	8:30 p.m. Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
3 p.m. IC Council Work Session 2/4	9 p.m. 30 Minutes
5 p.m. Iowa's Agenda	9:30 p.m. RBO TV
5:30 p.m. Country Time Country	10 p.m. Democracy Now
6:30 p.m. SCTV Calendar	11 p.m. Deep Dish TV
	Midnight The Battle in Seattle

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

CAN ANYONE TELL ME WHY EVERYONE IS ALWAYS LATE FOR MY STAFF MEETINGS?

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BY VIEV

WHY WE'LL NEVER UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER

What he heard: THIS IS A TEST. ONE WRONG ANSWER MAY BE YOUR LAST...

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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EDDY, RELAX, OKAY? IT'S UNDER CONTROL. I GOT ME... HOLD ON, I GOT ANOTHER CALL.

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I'M IN!

ABOUT TIME.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0121

ACROSS	1 Norway's capital	5 Person in a puffy white hat	9 Latin dance	14 Comparable (to)	15 Part of U.A.W.	16 Farewell	17 Contents of some tablets	20 Popeye's son	21 Shakespeare's last play, with "The"	22 Muscle quality	24 Blubber	25 Was forced	29 Do a great job	31 P. Diddy's music	34 Courtyard	36 Attila, for one
	37 Opening in a sweater?	38 Classic parlor game	41 Effortless	42 Total	43 Bothers greatly	44 Salk and Pepper: Abbr.	45 Have the helm	47 Passover staple	48 Take to court	49 Relief pitcher's top	51 "Top Hat" star Fred	55 Boo-boo	60 Hit 1980's-90's series	62 Chutney fruit	63 Whole bunch	
	64 Creme-filled cookie	65 See-through	66 Handicapper's calculation	67 Delicatessen loaves												

DOWN

1 Horse feed	2 Distort	3 Queue	4 Fairy tale opener	5 Small role	6 Compassionate	7 Pilot's prediction, for short	8 Type choice	9 Bear or hare, e.g.	10 Skilled	11 Outfielder's cry	12 Handicappers' actions	13 Remove from office	18 Decide not to take part	19 Side on a football field	23 Disinters	25 Detested	26 Battling	27 Slip cover?	28 Very small	30 Billiard stick
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Puzzle by Peter Gordon

31 Fowl pole?	50 Opinions	54 A gas from the past
32 "I Love Lucy" star	51 Cash dispensers, for short	56 God of thunder
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37 Falafel bread		59 Freudian topics
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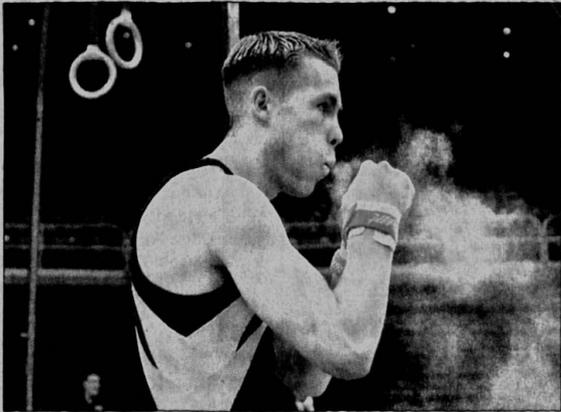
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SPORTS

LAST CHANCE: Iowa swims for time, Page 4B.

Monday, March 4, 2002

IOWA GYMNASTICS



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Michael Kelly prepares to perform on the still rings during March 2 meet with the University of Illinois in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

GymHawks nab win over Illinois

But Iowa men suffer early mistakes, fall to No. 2 Fighting Illini

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Iowa women's gymnastic seniors Corynne Cooper and Michelle Ford couldn't have scripted a better ending to their home careers.

After nearly three hours, the two Iowa leaders rewarded a sparse crowd who braved the cold with two glorious floor routines, as Iowa finally got a mistake-free meet and knocked off Illinois, 195.575-193.75, on March 2.

Meanwhile, the fourth-ranked Iowa men had an up-and-down meet, falling to No. 2 Illinois, 214.050-212.925.

Cooper awakened the crowd with a stirring routine, nailing her flips and combining power with grace. She stuck all three tumbling passes. Immediately following the end of her performance, she jumped up high in the air to celebrate.

Hawk coach Mike Lorenzen called it the most inspiring routine of her career.

Ford followed with a career best 9.9. She smiled brightly at the end before accepting hugs from all her teammates.

"That is the way to go out in your last home meet with your best meet of the year," Lorenzen said of the seniors. "They did a great job."

Lorenzen finally got the meet he wanted all year long: Iowa counted no falls. The GymHawks performed strongly throughout the evening, tying a school record on floor and win-

ning all four events. "This is exactly what I wanted and hoped for," he said. "We've had to count at least two falls in every meet of the year, and our focus all week was putting together a no-miss performance. I'm very proud of them."

Alexis Maday regained her top form after two weeks of uncharacteristic mistakes. She won three of the four events and closed with a flawless floor exercise routine that scored a 9.925.

The win possibly lifted the GymHawks into a postseason berth. With three weeks to go, Iowa is on the verge of being in the Top-18 teams. With 36 teams earning berths, there stands an excellent chance the GymHawks will make a second-consecutive postseason appearance.

The men will also be heading to the postseason, but they will have to perform better than they did March 2 if they want to earn a national championship. Iowa scored its second-highest total of the season, yet never really had a chance to upset the No. 2-ranked Illini.

Early mistakes on the floor exercise and pommel horse allowed Illinois to take a full point lead after two events. Iowa never recovered.

"We didn't hit and had a lot of mistakes," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "We can't beat the second-ranked team with making that many mistakes."

Still the Hawkeyes were encouraged by plenty of positive high-scoring routines. Cameron Schick won the floor exercise with a 9.2, and teammate Andy Thornton was right behind him at 9.15.

Don Jackson, in his final home

This is the way to go out in your last home meet with your best meet of the year.

— Mike Lorenzen,
 Women's head coach

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INDIANA 78, IOWA 76



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Iowa's Jennie Lillis looks to a referee for a call after missing a shot just before the buzzer at the end of overtime. The Hawkeyes lost to Indiana, 78-76, in the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tournament on March 1 at Consecro Field House in Indianapolis.

Iowa falls to Indiana

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — Excitement, agony, and a healthy dose of controversy summed up the final four seconds of Iowa's devastating overtime loss to Indiana in the quarterfinal round of the Big Ten Tournament on March 1.

Indiana advanced with the 78-76 win following a highly questionable call and an equally questionable non-call, both of which went in favor of the Hoosiers. The disputed calls angered Iowa coach Lisa Bluder and added uncertainty to Iowa's NCAA hopes.

With the game tied at 76 and the clock winding down, Indiana guard Heather Cassidy lofted an errant pass to center Jill Chapman. Iowa's Jennie Lillis and Chapman both grabbed the ball for an apparent jump ball. While all the Iowa players immediately threw their hands up to signal a jump ball, the official called a foul on Lillis, who was in disbelief, thinking she was merely going after a loose ball.

Chapman herself wasn't aware of the foul at first.

"I wasn't for sure if it was a foul," she said "I heard the whistle and didn't know. Neither of us really had the ball. It was on the floor."

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Iowa coach Lisa Bluder reacts to a non-call by a referee during the quarterfinals of the Big Ten Women's Basketball Tournament in Indianapolis.

Game tainted by officiating

The Iowa women's basketball team's fate could come down to a foul that should have been called a jump ball, and a no-call that should have been called a foul.

In a loose-ball situation, Indiana's Jill Chapman and Iowa's Jennie Lillis had equal opportunity for the ball. But, as Lillis reached in to tie up her Hoosier counterpart with 4.2 seconds remaining in overtime, the referee whistled a foul. Possibly the official was out of position, where it *could* have looked like a foul. That's fair. Those calls will be made.

But, even harder to swallow is what comes next.

After Chapman drained two free-throws, putting her team up by two



Laura Podolak

points, Lillis received a long pass from Leah Magnier and drove toward the hole. There, she again met Chapman, who, from most every seat in Consecro Field House, looked to body her up, throwing Lillis off-center. The sophomore barely missed the bank shot. An off-target Beatrice Bullock put-back followed, just as the horn blew. Lillis fell to her knees in front of the official pleading for the call, as the Hoosiers stormed to center court.

Never have I seen a worse case of on-sided officiating in a women's basketball game — in any game for that matter. With Indiana up by two, the referees should have put it in Iowa's hands to

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Iowa defeated in regular season finale

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — With its conference title hopes long since vanished, Iowa had hoped to at least get on a bit of a roll going into the Big Ten Tournament.

Because of Marcus Taylor, the Hawkeyes couldn't even do that, and a disappointing regular season ended with yet another loss.

Taylor, Michigan State's superb sophomore point guard, was more than Iowa could handle. He scored 34 points, handed out nine assists, and single-handedly blunted an Iowa rally in Michigan State's 93-79 victory on March 2.

"He no longer looks like a sophomore guard anymore," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "He looks like a veteran, senior-type of guard."

Taylor certainly was too much for Iowa's three point

guards, freshman Pierre Pierce, sophomore Brody Boyd, and junior Chauncey Leslie. Their combined totals of 22 points and five assists weren't bad, but they paled beside Taylor's numbers.

"He did a good job of getting his teammates involved, then he started knocking down his shot and going to the hole," said Pierce, who stole the ball from Taylor to help secure an Iowa victory over the Spartans in January. "He did a good job of using screens and knocking down shots."

Iowa (16-14, 5-11 Big Ten) tied for eighth in the league after being expected to contend for the conference title. The Hawkeyes will play Purdue

I think it becomes even more difficult trying to do it back-to-back years.

— Steve Alford,
 on the team's chances of winning the Big Ten Tournament

(13-17) in the first round of the conference tournament at 1 p.m. Thursday in Indianapolis.

Last year, Iowa rebounded from a poor finish in the regular season to win the Big Ten Tournament. But after beating only five Big Ten teams in two months, can the Hawkeyes possibly expect to defeat four of them in four days?

"All I can say is our team has done that, and we've experienced it," Alford said. "I think it becomes even more difficult trying to do that in back-to-back years."

Iowa did show some fight late in the season. The Hawkeyes played well in losses to Ohio State and Wisconsin,

two of the teams that tied for the Big Ten title, and they beat Michigan, 76-56, a week ago.

On March 2, the Hawkeyes fell behind by 20, then rallied to cut the lead to 65-63 midway through the second half. But Taylor scored five-straight points for a 70-63 lead, and Iowa never got closer than five again.

Taylor scored 12 of Michigan State's final 15 points to keep the Spartans (19-10, 10-6) in control.

"I think he's matured, and it doesn't look like he's forcing anything to me," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "He's just kind of letting the game come to him."

Luke Recker led Iowa with 20 points. Reggie Evans, who missed the entire week of practice because of a bruised thigh, scored 13 points but grabbed only three rebounds, a career low.



Hawkeye Sports

MONDAY
Women's golf at Verizon "Mo" Morial
 Houston all day

TUESDAY
Women's golf at Verizon "Mo" Morial
 Houston all day

THURSDAY
 Men's basketball at Big Ten tourney
 Indianapolis through Sunday

FRIDAY
Women's gymnastics at Iowa St.
 Ames 7 p.m.

Baseball at S.W. Missouri State
 Springfield, Miss. 3 p.m.

Softball at National Softball Inv.
 Sacramento, Calif. through Sunday

SATURDAY
Wrestling at Big Ten championships
 Champaign, Ill. Noon, 7 p.m.

Men's gymnastics at Ohio State
 with Minnesota
 Columbus, Ohio 6 p.m.

Baseball at S.W. Missouri State
 Springfield, Miss. 1 p.m.

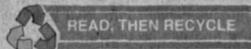
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 Sacramento, Calif. all day

SUNDAY
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 Champaign, Ill. 11 a.m.

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SPORTS ON TV
Men's college basketball
 5 p.m. Mid-Continent Tourney Fox
 7:30 p.m. Mid-Cont. Tourney Fox
 8 p.m. MAAC tourney ESPN
 11 p.m. WCC tourney ESPN

Women's basketball
 6 p.m. Big Ten tourney ESPN



QUICK HITS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Spring Training Glimpse

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	4	1	.750
Minnesota	3	2	.667
Anaheim	2	1	.667
Texas	2	1	.667
Detroit	3	2	.600
Baltimore	2	2	.500
Cleveland	2	2	.500
Oakland	2	2	.500
Tampa Bay	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Kansas City	1	1	.500
Seattle	1	1	.500
Boston	0	3	.000
Toronto	0	3	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Houston	3	0	1.000
Montreal	3	1	.750
Arizona	2	1	.667
Atlanta	2	1	.667
Colorado	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	2	.500
Milwaukee	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Pittsburgh	2	2	.500
San Francisco	2	2	.500
St. Louis	2	2	.500
Philadelphia	1	1	.500
Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Los Angeles	1	2	.333
San Diego	1	2	.333
Florida	0	3	.000

Saturday's Games

N.Y. Mets 4, Florida 2
 Minnesota 8, Boston 7, 10 innings
 Montreal 4, St. Louis 2
 Texas 4, Cincinnati 3
 Atlanta 3, Tampa Bay 2
 Houston 8, Kansas City 1
 Cleveland 9, Detroit 8
 Baltimore 10, Los Angeles 6
 Pittsburgh 16, Philadelphia 7
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 3
 Anaheim 7, Oakland 4
 Seattle 7, San Diego 4
 Colorado 6, Milwaukee 3
 Chicago Cubs 7, San Francisco 3
 Arizona 5, Chicago White Sox 5, 10 innings

Sunday's Games

Texas 20, Minnesota 8
 Cincinnati 5, Boston 4
 Tampa Bay 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings
 Houston 12, N.Y. Yankees 10, 10 innings
 Montreal 12, St. Louis 1
 Detroit 14, Cleveland 9
 Los Angeles 9, Florida 8
 Kansas City 6, Pittsburgh 4
 N.Y. Mets 7, Baltimore 5
 Oakland 11, Anaheim 1
 Milwaukee 5, Colorado 3
 San Diego 12, Seattle 0
 Chicago White Sox 7, Arizona 3
 Chicago Cubs 9, San Francisco 1

Today's Games

Montreal vs. Florida at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Houston vs. Atlanta at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Toronto vs. Texas at Fort Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Detroit vs. Boston (se) at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Baltimore vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Boston (se) vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cincinnati (se) vs. Kansas City at Dunwoody, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (se) vs. Tampa Bay at St. Petersburg, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Cleveland (se) vs. Pittsburgh (se) at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Philadelphia (se) vs. Cleveland (se) at Winter Haven, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
 Los Angeles vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.
 Minnesota vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 1:30 p.m.
 Anaheim vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Oakland vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Arizona vs. Milwaukee at Phoenix, 3:05 p.m.
 San Francisco vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 San Diego vs. Chicago White Sox at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (se) vs. Cincinnati (se) at Sarasota, Fla., 7:05 p.m.

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	39	19	.672	
Boston	31	27	.535	8
Orlando	31	28	.525	8 1/2
Philadelphia	30	28	.517	9
Washington	28	30	.483	11
Charlotte	29	30	.491	6
Indiana	29	30	.491	6
Toronto	29	32	.475	7
Atlanta	21	37	.362	13 1/2
Cleveland	21	38	.356	14
Chicago	16	43	.271	19

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	41	18	.695	
Minnesota	40	19	.678	1
San Antonio	38	21	.644	3
Utah	32	26	.552	8 1/2
Houston	21	37	.362	19 1/2
Denver	17	39	.304	22 1/2
Memphis	15	44	.254	26
Portland	15	44	.254	26
Phoenix	30	30	.500	13
Phoenix	28	31	.475	14 1/2
Golden State	16	41	.281	25 1/2

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 84, Cleveland 81
 Miami 109, Dallas 95
 Portland 104, Milwaukee 103, OT
 Minnesota 116, Utah 105
 Houston 104, Phoenix 97
 L.A. Clippers 109, Golden State 95

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia 96, Toronto 84
 San Antonio 99, New York 83
 New Jersey 92, Chicago 84
 Seattle 96, Memphis 81
 Detroit 83, Charlotte 81
 Indiana 97, Sacramento 86
 Washington 107, Orlando 102, OT
 Milwaukee 101, Cleveland 91
 Dallas 116, Denver 110, OT
 L.A. Lakers 95, Houston 79

Today's Games

Boston at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
 Memphis at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
 Denver at Utah, 8 p.m.
 Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta at Cleveland, 6 p.m.
 Chicago at Washington, 6 p.m.
 Miami at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Milwaukee at New York, 6:30 p.m.
 Orlando at Indiana, 7 p.m.
 Toronto at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
 Golden State at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
 New Jersey at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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 3. Tennessee (25-4) did not play. Next: TBA.
 4. Duke (28-3) beat Virginia 71-67. Next: vs. 19 North Carolina, Monday.
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 6. Vanderbilt (27-6) beat LSU 63-48. Next: TBA.
 7. Purdue (23-5) lost to Indiana 55-41. Next: TBA.
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 17. Stanford (19-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 19 Southern California, Thursday.
 18. Ohio State (20-7) did not play. Next: Big 10 tournament, Friday.
 19. Southern California (20-8) did not play. Next: vs. No. 17 Stanford, Thursday.
 20. Western Kentucky (26-3) did not play. Next: vs. New Mexico State or Middle Tennessee, Monday.

Women's College Basketball

Top 25 Fared

1. Connecticut (31-0) beat Seton Hall 78-48. Next: vs. Villanova, Monday.
 2. Stanford (30-1) beat Oregon State 71-55. Next: vs. Arizona State, Monday.
 3. Tennessee (25-4) did not play. Next: TBA.
 4. Duke (28-3) beat Virginia 71-67. Next: vs. 19 North Carolina, Monday.
 5. Oklahoma (24-3) did not play. Next: vs. Oklahoma State or Texas A&M, Wednesday.
 6. Vanderbilt (27-6) beat LSU 63-48. Next: TBA.
 7. Purdue (23-5) lost to Indiana 55-41. Next: TBA.
 8. Baylor (24-4) did not play. Next: vs. Texas Tech or Missouri, Wednesday.
 9. Louisiana Tech (22-4) did not play. Next: vs. Boise State or Fresno State, Wednesday.

Men's College Basketball

Top 25 Fared

1. Kansas (27-2) beat Missouri 95-92. Next: vs. Nebraska or Colorado, Friday.
 2. Maryland (25-3) beat Virginia 112-92. Next: vs. Florida State or Clemson, Friday.
 3. Duke (26-3) beat North Carolina 93-68. Next: vs. North Carolina, Friday.
 4. Cincinnati (27-3) beat Memphis 80-75. OT. Next: vs. South Florida or Alabama-Birmingham, Thursday.
 5. Oklahoma (24-4) did not play. Next: vs. Kansas State or Baylor, Friday.
 6. Alabama (24-6) lost to Mississippi 84-56. Next: vs. Tennessee or Arkansas, Friday.
 7. Gonzaga (28-3) beat San Diego 87-79. Next: vs. Pepperdine or St. Mary's, Calif., Monday.
 8. Florida (21-7) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Thursday.
 9. Marquette (24-5) did not play. Next: vs. Louisville or Texas Christian, Thursday.
 10. Pittsburgh (25-4) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College or Rutgers, Thursday.
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Bryant, Miller suspended

By Greg Beacham
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Indiana Pacers reacted angrily Sunday to the NBA's decision to suspend Reggie Miller and Kobe Bryant two games apiece for their fight at the end of a game.

Both players also were fined — Bryant \$12,500 and Miller \$10,000 — for one of the NBA's higher-profile fights in recent seasons. It occurred shortly after the final buzzer of the Los Angeles Lakers' 96-84 victory over the Indiana Pacers at Staples Center on March 1.

"I am extremely disappointed," Miller said in a statement issued before the Pacers' game against the Sacramento Kings. "I was confident the league, after reviewing the tape and interviewing those involved, would see it was clear that I was neither the instigator nor the aggressor in this incident."

"Kobe has other issues he has to deal with. This had nothing to do with me or the basketball game played on Friday evening."

The NBA suspended Bryant for "throwing a punch and fighting" and Miller for "retaliating against Bryant and fighting."

"It makes absolutely no sense to me," Pacers coach Isiah Thomas said. "It just doesn't add up. We lose one of our most valuable guys for two games for something that was-



Rob Varela/Associated Press

Indiana Pacers' Reggie Miller is pulled apart from Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant by Pacers coach and former NBA player Isiah Thomas, among others, at the end of their game March 1 at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

n't his fault ... We were shocked."

Bryant missed the Lakers' home games Sunday against the Houston Rockets, and he will miss the Tuesday games against the New Jersey Nets. Miller missed Sunday's game against the Kings, and he will miss Tuesday's home game against the Orlando Magic.

Lakers spokesman John Black said he hadn't spoken to Bryant since learning of the NBA's decision Sunday morning.

"I'm sure he won't contest the suspension," Black said.

The fight took place near center court, several seconds after Bryant attempted a 3-pointer over Miller in the game's closing seconds.

Miller appeared to be walking toward Bryant after the game, apparently trash-talking, when Bryant suddenly threw a punch. The melee spilled over onto the scorers' table before order was restored.

After the game, Bryant issued a statement through the team, saying, "If somebody comes at me, I'm going to defend myself."

Thomas said words apparently were exchanged.

"I saw Kobe take a swing," he said. "Before I knew it, everyone was trying to grab each other, and hold each other, and make peace. I don't know what they were saying or what it was about."

Harrington, Carr battle for first pick in NFL draft

By Michael Marot
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Joey Harrington isn't thinking about being the No. 1 pick in April's NFL draft.

He just wants to play. Harrington is battling Fresno State's David Carr to be the first quarterback selected in the draft and possibly the first overall pick, but he played down the battle at the NFL scouting combine.

"I like to have fun," Harrington said Sunday, the third day of workouts in Indianapolis. "I like to be out in front of the crowds, and I think I can bring that same enthusiasm to the NFL level."

There seems to be little doubt among NFL scouts whether Harrington will do just that. The only question is for which team.

The Houston Texans have the No. 1 pick in the draft and appear set on selecting Carr, who also worked out on Sunday.

Carr said he's been spending time with Texans offensive coordinator Chris Palmer. Officially, general manager Charley Casserly has said Houston has not made a decision.

Carr, though, indicated that he's been around Palmer long enough to develop a close rela-

tionship, which has increased speculation he will be the top choice.

"Coach Palmer and I talk a lot. It really helps when you have somebody like that around," he said. "He's been a big help through all of this. When you have guys like Rob Johnson, Mark Brunell, and Tim Couch who still call him for advice — that's not bad going through the process with someone like that behind you."

Most scouts have Harrington rated as the best quarterback behind Carr.

Last season, Harrington threw for 2,414 yards and 23 TDs, and he led Oregon to a No. 2 ranking. He also finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

Harrington said he's met with approximately 20 teams this weekend, specifically acknowledging three — Detroit, Kansas City, and Cincinnati. The Lions pick third, Kansas City eighth, and Cincinnati 10th.

Harrington and Carr work out in different groups at the combine. That doesn't cut their competition.

"If I hear he did well, then I'll try to beat him, that's my competitive nature," Harrington said.

Harrington injured his left

knee in the East-West Shrine Game. That forced him to miss the Senior Bowl, where Carr appeared to surge ahead in a battle that had been neck-and-neck.

An MRI taken at the game showed no damage to the knee. Harrington said Sunday that the injury fully healed and that he intended to prove that by working out — even though he acknowledged he was not at his best.

"This weekend's been very draining mentally and physically," Harrington said. "I'm going to throw the ball like I always do, you've got to run, you've got to do it sometime, why not now?"

Harrington believes he can do just about anything — throw long or short, move in the pocket, and lead a team to a championship.

Whether Harrington does well enough this weekend or at his March 14 individual workout to unseat Carr remains to be seen.

All Harrington wants is a chance to play in the NFL.

"Wherever I go, I'm going to be a long way from home, I'm going to be in a new system, learning a new offense," he said. "I just want to be in an offense where the quarterback takes the snap from center and does something with it."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Hewitt bounces Agassi in Siebel Open

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Lleyton Hewitt's return to tennis tested his stamina, both mentally and physically.

The top-ranked Australian got off to a rocky start but recovered in time to beat Andre Agassi (4-6, 7-6 [6], 7-6 [4]) in a hard-fought Siebel Open final Sunday.

"It was just a point here or there that swung the match today," Hewitt said.

Top-seeded Hewitt claimed his 13th career title and his second-straight victory in the United States, following last fall's win at the U.S. Open. He also dashed Agassi's bid for his 50th career tournament victory.

Second-seeded Agassi had won the San Jose tournament four times; he was appearing in his seventh final.

Serena Williams defeats Capriati in State Farm final

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Serena Williams did herself and her sister a favor by beating Jennifer Capriati (6-2, 4-6, 6-4) in the final of the State Farm Women's Tennis Classic on Sunday.

The loss by Capriati means Venus Williams will keep the No. 1 world ranking for at least a second week. Serena Williams, who was ranked ninth, will move up to No. 6 when the WTA announces its rankings today.

Serena Williams won in her first appearance in Scottsdale and first competition since she sprained her right ankle in a semifinal in Sydney in early January.

Capriati, displaced by Venus Williams a week ago, came in as the top-seeded player in the \$585,000 Scottsdale event and No. 2 in the world.

But she wasn't able to regain the edge she once enjoyed against Serena, beating her four-straight times — the last two in Grand Slam quarterfinals — after Williams won their first meeting in Berlin in 1999.

Big Easy wins after big battle with Woods

MIAMI (AP) — A duel that Ernie Els never wanted turned into a victory he desperately needed Sunday in the Genuity Championship.

Tiger Woods made Els' eight-stroke lead nearly disappear before the magic ran out on the Blue Monster at Doral, but not before he made the Big Easy sweat out a two-stroke victory, his first on the PGA Tour in 18 months.

"I made him work for it," Woods said.

Els closed with an even-par 72, and adding to the struggle was watching Woods in the group ahead put on a dazzling show of big drives and key putts. The comeback was so swift and shocking that Woods had a 40-foot eagle putt on the 12th hole to tie for the lead.

He settled for birdie and the 32-year-old South African finally answered, making a 12-foot birdie after him to restore his two-shot cushion.

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LOCAL SPORTS

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Eight records broken at championships

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa women's swimming team rewrote history over the weekend, as records seemed more fragile than glass at the Iowa Senior Championships. The Hawkeyes broke eight state records, three pool records, and two school records as they won every finals event in which they entered.

Iowa was led by freshman Jennifer Skolaski, senior Allison Lyle, and sophomore Christie Hooper.

Skolaski won three finals races, the 1000-free, the 100-butterfly, and the 100-back. She broke a state record in the 100-fly (56.08) and in the 100-back (56.22).

"Jennifer gets everyone going, and the fact that she is vocal is exciting," said Iowa assistant coach Colleen Murphy. "Having someone like that when we're graduating two seniors like Allison Lyle and Melissa Loehndorf is great."

Lyle swam an NCAA B time in the 200-individual medley preliminary (2:03.98), qualifying her to swim the event at the NCAA championships.

However, an individual can only swim three events at NAAs, and this is the fourth event in which she has qualified. She has decided she will swim the 50-free and the 100- and 200-breast at the meet.

"I'm pretty excited," Lyle said. "That was my best time in the 200-IM by two seconds I think. But I think I'm still going to swim the 50 at

NAAs because that's what I've been training all year."

Lyle also won the 200-IM final (2:04.28) and broke a state record in the 200-breast prelim (2:18.41).

Hooper won both the 200- and 500-free finals, with her time in the 200-free (1:49.43) breaking the state record she established in the morning prelim as well as breaking pool and school records.

Also winning finals races at the meet were Katelyn Eustis in the 400-IM, Katie Haeger in the 50-free, Erin Strub in the 100-free, Loehndorf in the 200-butterfly, Kristen Eide in the 100-breast, and Michelle Schmerbauch in the 200-breast. Loehndorf improved her own pool record in her win in the 200-butterfly (2:00.79).

The meet consisted of girls 11 years old to high-school seniors who competed against the Iowa squad. The Hawkeyes would like to see the meet work out for them in terms of recruiting, hoping the girls that compete in the meet will like the look of Iowa.

"We hope that they see how fast the Iowa swimmers are, that they're able to swim off-events and go that fast," Murphy said. "Our women are really friendly, too, so they talk to a lot of the younger swimmers."

"They're always congratulating them when they're on the awards stand with them. Hopefully, the [state of] Iowa swimmers see that and want to be a Hawkeye."

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Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan
UI junior Lisa Haunz competes in the 400-Individual Medley during the Last Chance swim meet at the UI Field House on March 1.

MEN'S TENNIS

Iowa loves Illinois State

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Snow may have caused commotion on Iowa City streets March 2, but the real frenzy took place inside the UI Recreation Center.

In its final meet of the indoor season, the Iowa men's tennis team stormed past Illinois State, 7-0, improving to 6-2 in dual play.

The Redbirds were only able to take one doubles match from the Hawkeyes, when Ciaran Foley and Benjamin Pettinari defeated Jake Wilson and Tres Jones, who replaced injured starter Hunter Skogman.

"It was probably the best meet because everyone was fired up," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "All the guys are playing good tennis."

"I told them afterwards, it was one of the most satisfying matches I've seen in terms of what I look for, which is them going at it hard from the first point to the last. They really did it, in both singles and doubles."

Iowa swept all singles matches. Wilson and David Freijd needed three sets to defeat Illinois State in No. 2 and No. 6.

Freijd's victory over Andy Martin (6-3, 3-6, 7-6) was his first in spring dual competition of the year.

In No. 1 singles play, Stuart Waters defeated Heath (6-3, 7-6), and he continues to lead the team with a 7-1 individual record.

Petar Mandic claimed victory in No. 3 with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Pettinari. Because of Skogman's injury, Justin Gaard and Pete Rose bumped up one position each to No. 4 and 5 singles.

Gaard downed opponent Foley (6-4, 7-6), and Rose handled Marek Blaskovic in straight sets (6-4, 6-3).

"Everyone played really well," Houghton said. "We had consistent performances out of Stuart, Petar, Jake, really everyone up and down the lineup. It was the best performance out of the whole group."

"[Illinois State] is really good. It doesn't sound like it,

but they're going to beat some good teams down the road."

The Hawkeyes will enjoy two weeks off before beginning the outdoor portion of the season with a trip to California to play Dartmouth, Yale, and Portland State beginning on March 15.

"I hope we can find some time to get outdoors to play, because it really makes a difference to get used to again," Houghton said. "We may make it out this week yet."

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Women's tennis splits conference set

By Roseanna Smith
The Daily Iowan

Two days, two close matches. Purdue dropped the Iowa women's tennis team, 4-3, on March 2 in its Big Ten conference opener, which the Hawkeyes followed with a turnaround victory on Sunday against Indiana.

In Gloria Okino's conference debut on Sunday, the Iowa freshman won her No. 6 singles match to give the Hawkeyes a 4-3 edge, just their third victory against Indiana in the series.

Okino's win (6-3, 7-4, 6-4) sealed the neck-and-neck race, following 80th-ranked Cassie Haas' loss to Linda Tran in No. 3 singles.

"Indiana is No. 12 in the

nation, the second-highest ranked Big Ten in the country. We needed this," Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw said. "We've been playing well but haven't finished matches like we could have, [like those] against Notre Dame and Purdue."

The Hawkeyes took an early 1-0 advantage with the doubles point. Toni Neykova and Deni Alexandrova defeated Karie Schlukebir and Tran (8-2) before Haas and Okino raked in a No. 3 doubles victory (9-7).

In singles, Steffi Hoch defeated Schlukebir in straight sets (6-1, 6-0), and Neykova bounced Amanda Field (6-0, 6-1). Neykova also dropped her Purdue opponent by the same margin, beginning the conference season with an unblemished record.

"Toni had a great weekend," Wardlaw said. "She got two games at No. 1, which is amazing to do in two days in the Big Ten."

The Boilermakers won a highly contested, team victory-essential doubles point, as all three Iowa pairs lost. Neykova and Alexandrova lost to Missy Wright and Gretchen Haynor in No. 1 (8-6), but Purdue's Melissa Iqbal and Lara Bugarello needed a tiebreaker to defeat Haas and Okino (9-8 [6-3]).

In singles, both teams split down the middle, with Neykova defeating Iqbal (6-0, 6-1), Haas dropping Melissa Wooks (6-3, 6-1), and Jennifer Hodgman victorious over Lynsey Fick (6-4, 6-1). Alexandrova made a second-set rally against Boilermakers' No. 4 Shawna Zuccarini, but lost

(6-2) in the tiebreaker.

"If not for the doubles point, it would've been dead even," Wardlaw said. "Purdue is a good team."

The Hawkeyes have the week off before traveling to Penn State on March 16. Iowa will return to Iowa City on April 13-14 for the final two home meets of the season.

"It's huge for us to get this win at home," Wardlaw said. "The way the Big Ten is this year, Northwestern is the favorite. Seven of us can beat each other on a given day, and because there is so much parity this year, it makes it interesting. It also means that if you get a chance, you better take it."

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INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Men exceed expectations Steffen misses women's qualification by .01 seconds

By Tyler Lechtenberg
The Daily Iowan

After the majority of the Iowa men's track and field team missed out on competition last week because of the cancellation of the final day of the Big Ten championships, Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek didn't know what to expect at Saturday's NCAA Last Chance Meet in Ames.

What he got was another school-record weight throw, a Top-10 national relay, and a slew of other top-notch performances from his team.

"It was a terrific meet — one of those meets that you go to and you're not sure what's going to happen," Wieczorek said. "So that exceeded our expectations."

Thrower Jim Costello set the Iowa record in the 35-pound weight throw for the third time this season, upping his previous best by six inches. His toss of 69-4.75 places him 15th nationally.

But Costello's record may have been overshadowed by a relay team that peaked at the right time. The 1,600-meter relay of Juan Coleman, Scott Faber, Ryan Strang, and Russ Peterson improved their previous best by more than 2.5

seconds to 3:07.44, which ranks ninth in the nation.

Everything just fell together for the foursome, Wieczorek said. Coleman overcame a slight hamstring cramp to post a 46.8 leadoff leg, and Peterson nailed down the second-fastest time in Iowa history with a scorching 45.9-second anchor leg.

Iowa got some outstanding performances from a few other runners as well on March 2. Nick Nordheim set a personal best in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 14:22.99, Adam Thomas and Shaun Allen placed fourth and sixth in the mile with personal record times of 4:07.13 and 4:09.67, and Mike Cunningham ran the seventh-fastest indoor 800-meter dash in Iowa history at 1:51.98.

The NCAA will announce the qualifiers for next weekend's NCAA championships on Tuesday. Fourteen automatic qualifiers plus some provisional qualifiers are invited in the shot put, and 10 relays get assured spots in the meet. Wieczorek said Costello and the 1,600-meter relay are near shoo-ins to go to Fayetteville, Ark., on Friday and Saturday.

On the women's side in Ames, captain Sarah Steffen

put up a personal best time in the 60-meter hurdles, but her time of 8.45 seconds missed provisionally qualifying by just .01 of a second. The third-place finish March 2 continued a trend of improvement for the hard-working junior. Iowa coach James Grant said Steffen makes a very respectable captain because her strong, week-in and week-out performances combine with a gritty work ethic to make a laudable teammate.

"That gives her confidence; that gives the team members confidence in her," he said. "It shows them that whatever you set out to accomplish can be accomplished."

Grant also got some more solid performances from other spots on his roster to finish the indoor season positively. Shot putter Jen Gilson placed second with a throw of 44-6.75, Jessie Strand placed fourth in the pole vault with a 11-3.75 showing, and Nicole Charles took fourth in the 400-meter dash in 55.61.

"I thought it was a very good note to end the season on," Grant said. "Now we have to take this into the outdoor season."

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MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING

Men finish ninth at Big Tens

By Travis Brown
The Daily Iowan

The men's swimming and diving team returned from Bloomington, Ind., on March 2 with a ninth-place finish at the Big Ten championships. The team had a good weekend of fast swims and lifetime-best times, but it wasn't good enough for a higher place in the meet.

"We had some really good performances," said Hawk coach John Davey. "Like I've been saying all year, it's a really tough conference. Plus, we have a relatively young and inexperienced team."

Minnesota won its second-consecutive Big Ten championship, scoring 711.5 points. Michigan finished second and Penn State third. Iowa scored 195 points.

The Hawkeyes got outstanding swims from several men on the final two days of the meet. Andrei Prada placed sixth in the 100-breast (0:54.99) and 11th in the 200-breast (2:02.07). Prada's

time of 0:54.91 in the preliminary of the 100-breast was an NCAA B time, close to the time needed to qualify at the NCAA championships last season.

Jason Snider finished 14th in the 200-butterfly (1:48.76) and 15th in the 100-butterfly (0:49.14). Snider was 10th in the prelims of the 200-fly in a time of 1:47.76, an NCAA B cut as well.

"In the 200-fly, I was ranked seventh, but 14th is pretty good," Snider said. "I made my NCAA B cut, but that doesn't necessarily mean I'll be invited. My goal was to score at Big Tens, so I was pleased with how I did."

Marko Milenkovic had an eighth place swim in the 400-individual medley (3:57.46), and Chris Brunson finished 12th in the 200-breast (2:02.14).

The diving team had an impressive showing at the meet, with three finalists in each event. In the 3-meter dive on March 1, Simon Chrisander placed third (561.50), and team-

mates Timo Klami and Roberto Gutierrez finished sixth and 12th, respectively. In the platform dive on March 2, Klami placed third (464.85), Chrisander fourth (461.25), and Gutierrez fifth (435.20).

With fast swims at Big Tens and freshmen with a year of experience under their belts, the team is very optimistic about next year.

"A lot of the freshmen had never experienced a meet like that before," Davey said. "A couple were really close to scoring. Next year, with a little more experience, we should see some of these guys stepping it up a little more."

"We need to step it up next year," Snider said. "We swam better (this year) than we did last year. We have a very large freshman class, and they did very well for us. Next year is going to be a very good year for us."

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MEN'S TOP 25

Maryland ends 47 years at Cole Field House with win

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Second-ranked Maryland ended its 47-year stay at Cole Field House in grand fashion Sunday night, defeating Virginia 112-92 to finish 15-0 at home and conclude the best regular season in school history.

Juan Dixon scored 23 points, Chris Wilcox had 21 points and 11 rebounds and Lonny Baxter added 18 points for the Terrapins (25-3, 15-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who will move across campus next season into the new \$101 million Comcast Center.

The ACC champs took the lead for good midway through the first half en route to winning their 12th straight and eclipsing the 22-3 regular-season record of the 1974-75 squad.

Baxter had six points and Dixon added five as Maryland opened the second half with an 18-6 run to go up 61-42, leaving the sellout crowd plenty of time to savor the atmosphere of the final basketball game at the storied arena.

Chris Williams scored a season-high 28 points and Travis Watson had 20 for Virginia (17-10, 7-9), which was coming off an 87-84 upset of No. 3 Duke. It was the sixth straight road loss for the Cavaliers and their ninth successive defeat at Cole.

Duke 93, North Carolina 68

DURHAM, N.C. — Jason Williams scored 23 of his 37 points in the first half as the Blue Devils (26-3, 13-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) completed an undefeated (13-0) home season.

Williams, who had eight 3-pointers, fell one point shy of his career-high, set earlier this season against Kentucky.

Jason Capel matched his career-high with 28 points for the Tar Heels (8-19, 4-12), who all but guaranteed the school's first 20-loss season after winning at least 20 for 31 consecutive seasons.

The Blue Devils will be a heavy favorite to hand North Carolina that loss when the two meet in the quarterfinals of the ACC tournament in Charlotte on Friday night.



Roberto Borea/Associated Press

Virginia's Adam Hall (31) guards Maryland's Byron Mouton as he goes up for a shot in the first half of the 637th and final Maryland game to be hosted at the 47-year-old Cole Field House at College Park, Md., Sunday.

Illinois 67, Minnesota 66

MINNEAPOLIS — Frank Williams made a driving lay-up with 2.9 seconds left to cap a 10-0 game-closing run and give the Fighting Illini (23-7, 11-5) a share of the four-way tie for the Big Ten title.

Williams' lay-up was his first points since the 2:20 mark of the first half, extended the Illini's winning streak to eight games and put them in a tie for the regular season championship with Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Indiana.

Brian Cook had 22 points for Illinois, while Williams had 12.

Rick Rickert had 18 points for the Golden Gophers (16-11, 9-7), who led 66-57 with 3:15 to play.

Kansas 95, Missouri 92

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Nick Collison had 28 points, and Kirk Hinrich added 25 as top-ranked Kansas finished the first unbeaten Big 12 season on Sunday with a 95-92 victory over Missouri.

The Jayhawks (27-2, 16-0) enter the Big 12 Tournament with a 14-game winning streak, last losing at then-No. 11 UCLA in early January.

Clarence Gilbert had 23 points for Missouri (20-10, 9-7), which trailed by as many as 11 points in the second half but twice rallied to tie it and briefly led after Arthur Johnson's three-point play made it 92-91 with 1:57 to go.

Collison scored with 1:36 to go, and Drew Gooden's tip rolled in

with 26 seconds left for a three-point lead. Gilbert missed a 3-point attempt with two seconds to go.

Cincinnati 80, Memphis 75

CINCINNATI — Steve Logan scored 30 points and hit a floating jumper that sent the game to overtime as the Bearcats (27-3, 14-2 Conference USA) rallied for the win.

Cincinnati has won or shared each of the league's seven regular-season titles and earned the top seed for all seven conference tournaments.

Dajuan Wagner had 27 points for Memphis (22-8, 12-4), which took a 68-66 lead on Antonio Burks' two free throws with 6.9 seconds left in regulation.

The Bearcats scored 10 of their 12 points in overtime on free throws.

Mississippi 84, Alabama 56

OXFORD, Miss. — David Sanders scored a career-high 23 points, and the Rebels (20-9, 9-7 Southeastern Conference) beat a sixth-ranked team at home for the second time in 15 days.

Rod Grizzard and Antoine Pettway each had 14 points for the Crimson Tide (24-6, 12-4), who matched their second-lowest point total of the season and committed 26 turnovers.

Mississippi, which took a 22-4 lead eight minutes into the game, had beaten then-No. 6 Florida 68-51 on Feb. 16.

Hoosiers take quick lead in OT

HAWKEYES

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After Chapman made two free throws, Iowa's Leah Magner threw a baseball-style inbounds pass to Lillis just beyond half court. Lillis drove to the hoop, and as she went up and under Chapman there was contact between the two, the whistle did not blow as Lillis' attempt fell short. Bearrice Bullock rebounded, but her putback try also missed.

While the Indiana players ran onto court in celebration, many Iowa players fell to the floor in anguish.

An irate Bluder was blunt in the postgame press conference, feeling officiating cost her team the game. The Hoosiers shot 38 foul shots; Iowa shot 19.

"I think the team that everyone wanted to win won this game," she said. "That's unfortunate with a game of this magnitude, with so much at stake, that something like that can happen. That's absolutely how I feel."

It wasn't clear if Bluder was implying "everyone" wanted Indiana to win to set-up a local match-up with top-seed Purdue, or if Indiana was the sentimental favorite because Indiana's coach Kathi Bennett was severely injured in a traffic accident three weeks ago. The Hoosiers also needed to win in order to receive consideration for an NCAA berth.

Instead, when asked about the officiating, Bluder had to duck

the comment to avoid a reprimand from the Big Ten office.

"I can't say anything about the officiating," she said. "So I guess I won't."

Iowa led most of the first half, building as much as a 13-point lead with eight minutes to go. Hot 3-point shooting helped early, as consecutive 3's by Lindsey Meder, Jenna Armstrong, and Kristi Faulkner forced the Hoosiers to guard Iowa players closely on the outside. This helped get Lillis open on the inside, and she made four of five shots before picking up her second foul with 5:30 left in the half.

Fouls quickly plagued Iowa, as Watson and Bullock sat next to Lillis on the bench with two fouls. Indiana took advantage of their absence and closed the half on a 17-6 run to pull within two points.

The second half was close the entire way, with neither team building more than a five-point lead. A 3-point shot on a rebound by Erin McGinnis seemed to almost seal the Indiana win, giving it a four-point lead with less than two minutes left.

A Bullock lay-in closed the gap to two, then a tremendous defensive stand ended with a Bullock rebound. Lillis was fouled and calmly hit two free throws with 34 seconds left to tie the game at 67. The Hoosiers set a play for McGinnis, but her jumper

missed, giving Iowa one last shot.

With 3.2 seconds left, Meder caught the ball on an out-of-bounds play, dribbled, and floated a 10 footer that just missed going in, sending the game in to overtime.

I think the team that everyone wanted to win won this game.

— Lisa Bluder, Iowa head coach

"I take full responsibility for missing that shot," a devastated Meder said after the game. "We could be advancing right now if it would have gone in."

Instead Indiana came out blistering in overtime and again snared a four-point lead with 1:11 left. Again Iowa battled back with a basket from Bullock and two Lillis free throws before the fatal last four seconds.

Iowa now must sit and wait until Selection Sunday to see if the loss was its final game of the season. The NCAA will announce tournament brackets on March 10. Before the tournament, the Hawkeyes thought the werre in but needed one more win as a guarantee. Now, there are no guarantees.

"It is question mark," Bluder said. "I would hope they will take us as the fourth seed in the Big Ten, not on one overtime loss."

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Hawkeyes win in almost every statistical categories, except fouls

PODOLAK

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decide the game. Force Lillis to make or break the game. Instead the referees have set themselves up for criticism. To call ticky-tacky fouls on one end and let contact slide on the other is unacceptable.

Sure, people will say blaming the officiating is just an excuse, a way to put blame on something other than the athletes or the strategies of the coaches — but this game does not fall under that category.

Here are the statistics: The Indiana Hoosiers shot twice as many free throws as the Hawkeyes, connecting 29-38 from the line. Iowa shot 19, missing only three. In a Big Ten Tournament quarterfinal, the

teams are not so unequal that twice as many fouls should be called on one team — it's as if the officials were evening out the playing field.

Iowa won in every other statistical category, edging the Hoosiers in rebounding, 50-43, assists, 17-13, and field-goal percentage, 39-35.

What it comes down to is sympathy.

The Indiana streak is a feel-good story. I am sympathetic toward Indiana coach Kathi Bennett, but that doesn't mean her team should get sympathy votes, from the referees of all people. The injuries she suffered in a car accident have obviously inspired her team. Although her movement is restricted, she returned to the bench and since then, her team has won five-straight games.

I don't wish to take credit away from the team. The officiating is not its fault. Indiana put together an effective game plan, or it wouldn't have been close enough for the officiating to make a difference.

However, if any basketball enthusiast, coach, or player watched the replay of the final 10 seconds of this game, I am certain they would feel the same. The referees shaped the game, and possibly handed the Hawkeyes' NCAA Tournament bid to Indiana.

At least the media will have a story to dwell on this season — I can already see the headlines: "Team rebounds from coach's accident to reach Big Dance."

Unfortunately, it will be at the cost of Iowa.

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Weather depletes attendance, causes two judges to be absent

GYMNASTICS

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Don Jackson, in his final home meet, easily won the pommel horse crown with a 9.45. Eric Block tied for first on the parallel bars with an 8.8, while Justin Leavitt set a career high on horizontal bar when he scored a 9.35, good enough for second place.

"We have the potential to win, if we hit better," Dunn said about possible future match-ups with Illinois in the postseason.

The inclement weather not only affected attendance, it also prevented two women's judges from making it to Carver-Hawkeye Arena. With only two judges total, Iowa and Illinois had to compete on one event at a time.

This made the match last almost three hours, but it was good practice for postseason play, which features lengthy waits between performances.

The women next travel to No. 11 Iowa State on Friday, and the men will visit Columbus, Ohio, for a triangular-meet with Ohio State and Minnesota.

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Ankiel still zoneless

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Rick Ankiel still is having trouble finding the strike zone.

Ankiel had a shaky start to his spring, allowing six runs in two innings in St. Louis' 12-1 loss to Montreal on Sunday.

Ankiel walked the first two batters on nine pitches and allowed five runs and six hits, including a grand slam to Lee Stevens in the first inning.

"It was good to get out there and get it over with," Ankiel said. "I just want to go out, be myself, and have fun."

Ankiel, whose wildness sent him back to rookie ball last year, threw 29 strikes and 17 balls in his first outing of the year.

"I felt good although I was a little nervous and antsy being the first time out there," he said.

The 22-year-old was one of the team's top pitchers as a rookie in 2000 before unexplainable wildness set in during the playoffs.

He was unable to recover in 2001 and spent most of the season in the rookie Appalachian League, where he seemed to get things squared away. He was 5-3 with a 1.33 ERA and just 18 walks in 87.3 innings, striking out 158.

Elsewhere, Ken Griffey Jr. made his spring debut for Cincinnati in the Reds' 5-4 win over Boston in Sarasota, Fla.

Griffey went 0-for-2 with an RBI. He didn't play in the Reds' first four games because of a stomach viral infection.

"I'm feeling much better," he said after playing three innings. "I'm feeling nothing other than what the first couple weeks of spring training bring."

Tony Sanders' double in the ninth inning tied the score, and Jesse Lewis followed with the game-winning single for the Reds.

In Phoenix, Ben Sheets threw three scoreless innings and struck out four in an impressive spring training debut.

Sheets won the gold-medal game in the 2000 Olympics and made the All-Star team as a rookie last year before missing most of the second half with an injured shoulder.

"The man is throwing the ball so well at this point in spring training that it's almost a little worrying," Brewers pitching coach Dave Stewart said. "To be throwing so good so soon?"

Alex Ochoa went 2-3 with a homer and is 6-8 with six runs scored and five RBIs in three games.

In Vero Beach, Fla., Hideo Nomo made a successful debut in his return to the

Dodgers, and Dante Bichette hit two home runs in Los Angeles' 9-8 victory over Florida.

Nomo, who started Japan's export of its baseball players to the U.S. in 1995, gave up three hits and an earned run in three innings of work, with two walks and no strikeouts.

"I'm not exactly satisfied," Nomo said through an interpreter. "I'd like to throw more strikes, and I feel like I'll start doing that as we progress through the spring."

Mets 7, Orioles 5

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., Scott Erickson, in his first game back from elbow surgery, pitched three innings for Baltimore. Erickson, who missed last season after undergoing surgery in August 2000, allowed five hits and two runs.

Cubs 9, Giants 1
At Scottsdale, Ariz., Kerry Wood made a successful debut, and Hee Seop Choi drove in three runs for Chicago. Wood needed just 12 pitches to complete two scoreless innings for the victory.

Devil Rays 3, Braves 2, 10 innings
At Kissimmee, Fla., Tom Glavine pitched two scoreless innings in his first start of the spring for Atlanta, but Tampa Bay won on Damian Rolls' two-out single in the 10th inning.

Astros 12, Yankees 10
At Kissimmee, Keith Ginter hit a grand slam with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Houston the win.

Tigers 14, Indians 9

At Lakeland, Fla., Dmitri Young hit a three-run homer and a double, and Dean Palmer added one of his two homers in a 10-run second for Detroit. Ellis Burks hit a three-run homer, and Omar Vizquel had three RBIs for the Indians.

Rangers 20, Twins 8
At Fort Myers, Fla., Brad Radke allowed eight runs in the top half of the first inning, and Texas had 25 hits.

Royals 6, Pirates 4

At Bradenton, Fla., Donnie Sadler's run-scoring triple in the top of the ninth snapped a tie and gave Kansas City its first victory of the spring.

Phillies 4, Blue Jays 3
At Dunedin, Fla., Randy Wolf pitched three scoreless innings as Philadelphia won its first game of the spring.

Athletics 11, Angels 1

At Tempe, Ariz., Mark Mulder pitched two perfect innings in his first spring start for Oakland. Larry Sutton and Eric Byrnes each had two-run doubles in a five-run fourth.

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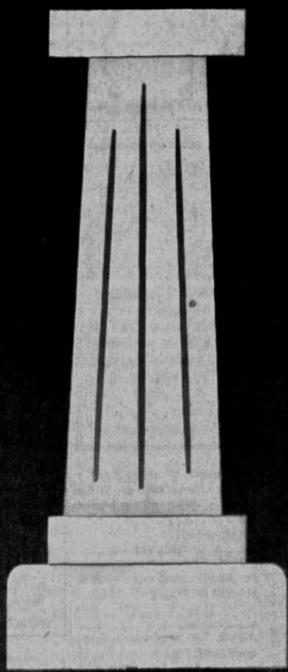
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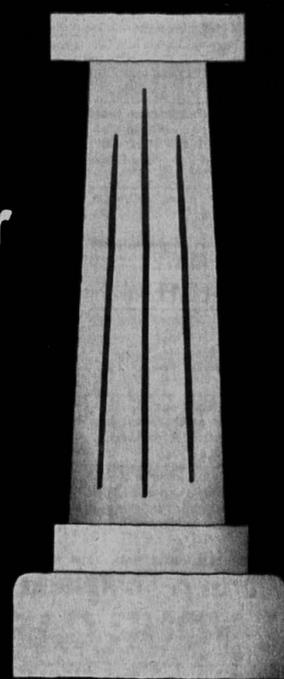
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