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## House approves economic measure

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ending months of deadlock on recession relief, the House overwhelmingly passed legislation Thursday combining tax cuts intended to spark business growth and a 13-week extension of benefits for millions of unemployed people. Senate Democrats said after the 417-3 vote in the House that they would bring the bill to the floor first thing today for a vote there. The White House said

President Bush would sign the measure into law. Three previous economic bills passed by the Republican-led House that contained much bigger tax cuts had languished in the Senate. "The Senate needs to act and get the bill to my desk, and I look forward to signing it," Bush said at the White House. "We've had too much non-movement on this important issue, and it's time to go."

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## Vilsack budget spares UI

By Gigi Wood  
The Daily Iowan

The UI and other state universities were spared from further spending cuts in Gov. Tom Vilsack's fiscal year 2003 budget, which he submitted to legislators Thursday. Vilsack outlined a revised fiscal 2003 budget that requires an additional 3 percent spending cut for most state agencies but shields K-12 public schools, higher education, elderly affairs, corrections, public safety, public defense, and the

Department of Human Services. "We have reached a point where they are really concerned about providing services," the governor said. "That's why we're drawing a line." UI officials are pleased the university is spared from cuts, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations. "Considering the way the state budget is, we're grateful, especially because we lost \$37 million this year in cuts," he said. The other key to Vilsack's budget is his promise to fully

fund salaries at the UI, Parrott said. "If we don't get that money from the budget, then we have to pull it in from other areas," he said. House Minority leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said he is unsure how Republican legislators will react to the budget, but he and Vilsack would not stand for cuts to K-12 schools, which lost \$74 million in cuts after the budget was set last year. "He's setting his priorities toward keeping families first," Myers said of Vilsack. "We don't always do that in the state."

Legislators must act quickly on Vilsack's revamped budget because schools are already a month behind schedule in preparing their own spending plans, Democrats said. School boards have until March 15 to set their budgets, which includes teacher contracts, Myers said. "Schools may have to lay off teachers if they don't know the state's budget by then," he said. By law, the state budget is to be set by Feb. 15, but the

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### 30 AND COUNTING



The director of the Women's Resource Action Center, Monique DiCarlo, far right, introduces Dolores Huerta, the co-founder of the United Farm Workers, at the WRAC on Wednesday. WRAC is celebrating its 30th anniversary. See story, page 2A.

### Bucks for biomedical research

A recent record donation to the UI College of Medicine mirrors a nationwide trend as more medical schools turn to private philanthropic donations to supplement waning state support.

\$15 million for Roy J. Carver Research Programs of Excellence.

\$10 million for construction of Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver Biomedical Research Building, groundbreaking fall 2002.

\$20 million to establish research faculty endowments.

\$10 million funds for construction, renovation, and support of core research facilities at medical school.

\$8 million awards and grants for highly innovative research by individual medical school investigators.

Source: UI Research

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## Despite Carver gift, UI needs \$\$\$

By Lauren Smiley  
The Daily Iowan

Right when lawmakers were divvying up the state's financial pie, deciding how much money should go to the UI, the school received a record high donation for the College of Medicine, triggering a multitude of defensive remarks concerning the university's continuing need for state funds. The Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust of Muscatine will donate \$63 million over the next 15 years to the medical school, which will be used to fund a new biomedical research building, four major research programs, and multiple other research grants and faculty endowments. "This money is designated for very specific purposes," said David Skorton, the vice president for Research and External Relations. "All of us hope there is no confusion about that."

Sen. Bob Dvorsky, D-Coralville,

who serves on the Education Committee, said most lawmakers know state money is the backbone of the college "to keep the lights on and the doors open." Some legislators unfamiliar with higher education, however, might see this as a license to cut funding — a misunderstanding that Gov. Tom Vilsack warned against at the announcement of the donation. More than 20 percent of the donation will support four yet-to-be-determined major research programs that will be given grants on a five-year basis, said medical-school Dean Robert Kelch. Although the programs must be granted final approval by the Carver Trust's Board of Trustees, he said, he doesn't foresee any opposition because he has a good working relationship with the trust fund's executive administrator.

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## FBI declines to take over DeWitt probe

By Gian Sachdev  
The Daily Iowan

The FBI refused Thursday to take over a 14-state forgery investigation centered on six people being held in the Johnson County Jail, accused of returning stolen items and forging documents to dupe store employees. Despite meeting with Coralville police on multiple occasions, federal authorities contended that state law-enforcement agencies should continue to lead the investigation, which involves six people

claiming to be part of the "DeWitt family," said Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman. Federal agents reviewed charges, including forgery, assault, and conspiracy, after Coralville police allegedly discovered the family using a local motel room to house the crime operation. "It's not completely unexpected the FBI declined," Wenman said. "We wanted to give it an opportunity to help with the case, but it will remain a state-by-state investigation until we hear otherwise."

Police have had difficulty

establishing the identities of the DeWitts because nationwide name searches revealed nothing shortly after the six were arrested Feb. 25.

Law-enforcement officials said the FBI fingerprint database, however, showed that two of the family members have criminal records under the name "DeWitt." Police would not release those identities.

Three of the six DeWitts will appear for arraignment on March 14 in the Johnson County Courthouse. Mark Eugene DeWitt, 28, Robert Eugene

DeWitt Jr., 29, and Timothy Eugene DeWitt, 26, face multiple assault charges. The other three DeWitts — Esther Joy, 23, Ruby Esther, 55, and the Rev. Robert Eugene Sr., 55 — are being held on various forgery charges.

Police announced Thursday that the group may have victimized Kmart in three states — Texas, Nebraska, and Tennessee — in addition to the 11 states officials had previously identified. Local Wal-Mart employees are also being questioned for

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Israeli attacks kill 12, and a Palestinian suicide bomber kills four as violence continues unabated. See story, Page 4A

#### They say they want a revolution

Police say a Montana group plotted to kill officials to set off a national revolt. See story, Page 3A

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## Achieving a Herculean task — lobbying for UI funds

By Gigi Wood  
The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES — On a typical day, it's hard to pick out UI lobbyist Mark Braun among a sea of state lawmakers in their gray suits and polished shoes. He stands out, however, when he speaks about the university.

The 31-year-old UI alumnus speaks deliberately and hides traces of frustration when he hears that despite hours of educating legislators about the university, many still have cast support to cut funding for the institution he represents.

When bad news comes, his responses remain the same.

"We're going to work to get the legislators versed in the issues," he says — characteristically optimistic.

He serves as the point man for the university while the Legislature is in session, a sometimes-lonely occupation in an era riddled with budget cuts. During the three legislative sessions Braun has worked at the Capitol, the UI has seen record tuition increases in response to state budget cuts — 16.9 percent for in-state students and 17.9 percent for out-of-state students since 1998.

The budget problems and tuition increases, however, are reflective of what's happening at other state universities in Iowa and have little to do with Braun's performance as university lobbyist, officials said.

"We do everything we can to get proper funding to the universities," said University of Northern Iowa lobbyist Keith Saunders, who has worked alongside of Braun for four years. "It can be frustrating to deal with cuts when good things are happening at the university. They're being torn down when we are trying to build them up."

The three state institutions each have two lobbyists, one of whom stays on campus, such as Derek Willard, the UI special assistant to the president for governmental relations, and one who lobbies at the Capitol.

They work as a team on issues relating to the regents' institutions, and Braun works on other issues specific to the UI, such as human cloning.

Persuading legislators to provide more funding for the UI can be difficult in Des



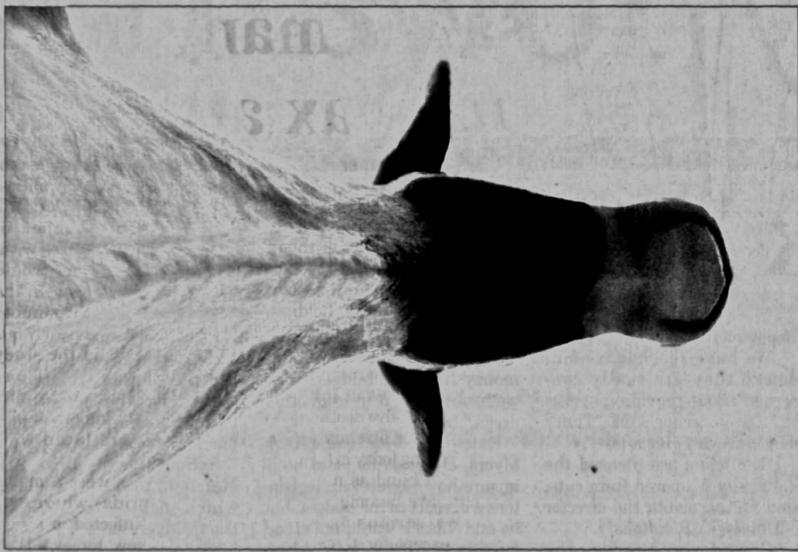
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UI lobbyist Mark Braun stands in front of the Old Capitol recently. His job makes him the university's point man in trying to procure funding in an era of budget cuts.

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CITY

COWERING PRESENCE



The head of a 12-foot-tall fibreglass cow is the pride and joy of the Roberts Dairy Company on N. Dodge St.

Kevin Gunzenhauser/The Daily Iowan

WRAC celebrates 30th year

By Sara Faiwell and Lyndsay Gross  
The Daily Iowan

The organization started as a concept, housed in Quonset huts in the late-60s, hoping to empower women in Iowa City.

Celebrating its 30th anniversary this month, the Women's Resource and Action Center is now an integral part of the UI campus and community. The center fosters women's individual power and solutions to all forms of oppression, said Monique DiCarlo, the WRAC director.

"I think of WRAC as the first incubator organization in the community," said Karen Kubby, the executive director of the Emma Goldman Clinic.

The center has given root to many other programs in Iowa City, such as Emma Goldman, the Domestic Violence Intervention Program, and the Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Prior to the *Roe v. Wade* Supreme Court decision in 1973, women in Iowa City had no place to go for abortions. At that time, WRAC housed referral groups for both legal and illegal abortions. But when the decision passed, Kubby said, no one in Iowa City would perform abortions; therefore, Emma Goldman was born.

Thousands of women are helped every year by WRAC, and some are then inspired to help other women.

Cassidy Titcomb said she went to the center seeking help concerning her divorce, and she now serves as chairwoman of the advisory board. Her trauma was the motivation to join WRAC's "supportive community," she said.

The road has not always been smooth for volunteers at the center. In the '80s, they had to combat right-wing objections to their programs, especially when they persuaded Angela Davis, a feminist

speaker, to visit the UI. This put WRAC in the center of controversy. "When we brought her to campus, it was on the fringe," said Susan Buckley, a former director of the center. "It raised a number of eyebrows."

However, the university brought Davis to campus last year with no questions asked, Buckley said. Of Big Ten universities, WRAC is the only program that serves both students and the community. It is funded partly by the university in conjunction with individual sponsors.

As part of the anniversary celebration, the center, which has 106 volunteers, coordinated its first Global Feminisms Conference throughout this week. Today, from 6-9 p.m., women's films will be shown in 107 English-Philosophy Building. The films will show the lives of women living in Vietnam and Australia.

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County cuts agencies' funds

By Rebecca Sutlive  
The Daily Iowan

Johnson County departments must cut 1 percent from their budgets by June 30 to help brace for a possible 4 percent reduction next fiscal year.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors announced the cut Thursday for 15 of 21 departments that draw money from the county's general fund. The six that were spared receive some county money but rely mostly on outside funding.

The cut, saving the county \$128,000, comes late in the fiscal year, which will end June 30; it is a precautionary measure in anticipation of budget shortfalls in 2003. Departments typically don't spend their entire budgets to safeguard against emergency situations, said county Budget Coordinator Jeff Horne.

"We withheld the 1 percent to up our end of the year balance, taking pressure off of next year's budget," he said.

The projected end-of-year balance for the county's general fund is approximately \$2.43 million, 10 percent of the county's yearly budget, Horne said.

"We have to be prepared if we get less revenue from the state," said Supervisor Terrence Neuzil. Last week, Gov. Tom Vilsack approved an additional 1 percent budget cut statewide this fiscal year.

Harry Graves, the director of the Johnson County Conservation Department, said the county's cut is a significant hardship for his department. The department has been severely under-budgeted for the last few years, and it is in need of three additional personnel and an equip-

ment overhaul, among other expenses, he said.

"We've got equipment so old they don't even make the replacement parts anymore," Graves said.

Laura Shramek, the director of the Johnson County Human Resource Department, said the cut would not affect her department.

The department saved three months' worth of wages because it hired a part-time office assistant later than expected, sparing the department from having to reduce its hours to cope with the 1 percent cut, she said.

The supervisors will release Johnson County's fiscal year 2003 budget March 11 during a public hearing at 5:30 p.m.

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Former publisher and UI benefactor dies

William T. Hageboeck, 94, a former Iowa City newspaper publisher and business manager, UI alum, and benefactor of the university, died Tuesday after battling a year-long illness.

Hageboeck served as business manager of the *DI* while he was a student at the UI and continued in the position until 1936. He was also publisher of the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* from 1940 to 1962 and was inducted into the UI Journalism/Mass Communications Hall of Fame in 1999.

Hageboeck made a donation to the UI Museum of Natural History Bird Hall last Spring, said Alan Swanson, the UI Foundation's senior vice president.

Originally from Lake Park, Iowa, Hageboeck received a B.A. in journalism from the UI in 1928. While at the UI, he was a member of ODK, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Delta Chi, and he was captain of the rifle team.

As a resident of Iowa City, Hageboeck served on the UI Alumni Director's Club and the President's Club, and he received the Distinguished Service Award along with his wife, Eleanor, in 1993 from the Iowa Alumni Association.

"He was very active in the community, including the Chamber of Commerce," said his son, Norm Hageboeck. "He loved the university and the city."

Funeral services will be held in late April at the Gay Funeral Home & Crematorium, 2720 Muscatine Ave.

— by Paula Mavroudis



Hageboeck

CITY BRIEFS

Judge delays decision on Burge devices

After a hearing Thursday, Johnson County District Judge William Thomas delayed a decision to determine if devices found in Burge Residence Hall last year were offensive weapons to take time to review arguments about the case.

Three former UI freshmen — Adam Fisher, 19, Nathaniel Krotz, 20, and Andrew Richie, 19 — are accused of constructing explosive devices in Fisher's Burge dorm room. Each faces a charge of unauthorized possession of offensive weapons in connection with a March 22, 2001, incident.

Defense attorney Leon Spies filed a motion Jan. 14, to adjudicate the law to clarify the definition of offensive weapons, contending that a jury would not believe those devices were offensive weapons.

"Today, we made some brief oral arguments to the judge, which he took under advisement," Spies said. "We'll discuss the ruling, as soon as it is available, with our clients and decide from there what to do."

Attorneys J. Dean Keegan and Bruce Nestor, who represent Ritchie and Krotz respectively, have consolidated their client's court dates with Fisher's. The three are scheduled to stand trial on April 22.

— by Gian Sachdev

Dodd trial scheduled for December

Johnson County public defender Richard Klausner has 10 months to educate himself on a murder investigation that stretched for more than 20 years.

Klausner was named Wednesday to represent Richard D. Dodd in a trial scheduled for Dec. 2. Dodd, 45, is accused of assaulting and slaying Coralville resident Vicki Klotzbach, then 22, on Oct. 21, 1981.

Police allege that Dodd abducted Klotzbach while she was strolling in an isolated area of Coralville after work. Police found her body in a ditch north of Interstate 80 close to her residence two days later. Investigators said she had been sexually assaulted and shot once in the back of the head.

It took nearly two decades to connect Dodd to the case because detectives had difficulty linking him to evidence found at the crime scene, police said. Slow advancements in DNA matching technology also restricted investigators from tying Dodd's bodily fluids to the crime.

A second defense attorney has yet to be named in the case.

— by Gian Sachdev

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# Police: Montana plot may be hoax

By Tom Lacey  
Associated Press

WHITEFISH, Mont. — Police say David Burgert is a trouble-making blowhard and his alleged "Project 7" assassination plot is probably fantasy.

But they are watching their backs. Very carefully.

"You never know. A lot of people thought something like the World Trade Center would never happen," Police Chief Bill Dial said. "I take extremist groups seriously. Would they have done it? I don't know. Your guess is as good as mine."

Investigators believe Burgert's group was plotting to trigger an anti-government revolution. Detectives say they discovered it last month when a Project 7 member tipped them off after Burgert beat him up.

According to Flathead County Sheriff Jim Dupont, the conspirators planned to kill judges, prosecutors, and police officers in such numbers that the National Guard would be sent in. Then the troops would be killed, forcing the federal government into the fray and sparking a national uprising.

How serious was the plot? Project 7 amassed a huge arsenal — machine guns,

30,000 rounds of ammunition, explosives, night-vision equipment, body armor, and booby traps — that Dupont estimates may have cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. The police chief will not say how Burgert or Project 7 paid for the arsenal.

Authorities say Burgert's girlfriend, Tracy Brockway, 32, penetrated the Whitefish Police Department by getting a job as a cleaning woman and compiled "intelligence files" with extensive personal information on county law-enforcement officers and their families.

"When my guys were reading the 'intelligence bulletins,' some were kind of taken aback, but at the same time they laughed," Dial said. One officer's intelligence file "said he ate junk food and had bratty kids."

The Project 7 name refers to Flathead County license plates, which all begin with the number seven.

Montana has gotten an image as a haven for anti-government radicals like Unabomber Ted Kaczynski and the Freeman. Flathead County, which borders Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana, is staunchly conservative. Many here work as loggers or miners and are quick to vilify environmentalists and the federal government.



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Flathead County Sheriff Jim Dupont on Feb. 15 displays some of the weapons and approximately 30,000 rounds of ammunition being held as evidence in Kalispell, Mont.

# Quick reaction saved many in anthrax attacks

By Paul Recer  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The rapid use of antibiotics by thousands of people cooled the hot spots in last fall's anthrax-by-mail terrorist attacks, holding down the inhaled infections and deaths, researchers say.

It could have been much worse than the 11 cases of inhaled anthrax and the five deaths, said Ron Brookmeyer, first author of a study appearing today in *Science*.

At least 17 and as many as 50 could have become ill with the most serious form of anthrax except for the use of antibiotics by about 5,000 people potentially exposed in Florida, New Jersey, and Washington, said Brookmeyer, a biostatistician at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore.

"We found that the antibiotics cut the cases by half," Brookmeyer said. "That's good news. They were able to have a rapid response with the antibiotics and limit the disease."

He said the analysis established a range of probabilities. He said it showed that the most probable number of inhalation anthrax cases without timely antibiotics would have been 17 and that, in the worst case, the total number would have reached nearly 50.

Brookmeyer said the study focused only on the three confirmed sites that potentially exposed large numbers of people from letters laced with anthrax spores.

The locations were a media office in Florida, where two people were infected; a postal building in New Jersey, where two were infected; and a mail handling building in Washington, where four were infected.

There were three other cases — a State Department mail-room worker in Washington, a hospital employee in New York, and an elderly woman in Connecticut. These cases were not considered in the statistical analysis, Brookmeyer said, because they were outside of the clustered exposures.

## NATION BRIEFS

### Gov't expands 9/11 victims fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final rules for distributing money from a federal fund for victims of the Sept. 11 attacks has been expanded to cover more people and give them more money.

The average award will be approximately \$1.85 million, roughly \$200,000 more than what was calculated under draft guidelines released in December, Kenneth Feinberg, the special director of the victims fund, said Thursday.

Early versions of the rules also limited eligibility to civilians who were injured within 24 hours of the attack. New rules would extend that to 72 hours for those who worked at the World Trade Center and would remove the time limit for rescue workers who responded.

Feinberg said he had received thousands of comments about the fund, many from victims expressing concern that the payments would not be substantial enough to cover future expenses.

### Journeys goes behind Bush campaign

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Alexandra Pelosi came to the Texas capital as an NBC News producer to cover Gov. George W. Bush's bid for the White House in 1999. This week, she returned as a documentary filmmaker with *Journeys with George*.

The 77-minute movie, which will debut today at the South by Southwest Film Festival, shows a silly side of the man who would become president. Some Bush aides have been apprehensive it might make him look un-presidential.

"Stop filming me. You're like a head cold," an irritated but smiling Bush tells Pelosi in one scene. "This is going to be a lousy documentary."

By the end of the movie, though, Bush has grown into a more comfortable, confident candidate. During one heart-to-heart, Pelosi asks how the 18-month campaign has changed him.

"I started as a cowboy," Bush

says: "I'm now a statesman."

Pelosi, the 31-year-old daughter of House Minority Whip Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said she hopes the movie gives people an uncensored look at the president's personality, the crafting of a campaign, and the molding of the media.

"What it reveals is how we elect our presidents, and George Bush just happens to be the character," she said.

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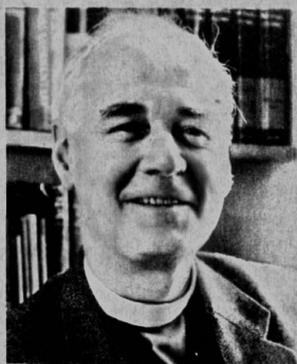
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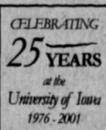
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WORLD

# 12 Palestinians, 4 Israelis killed in Israeli attacks

By Laura King  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel pressed its campaign of intense strikes throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Thursday, conducting sweeps in refugee camps and killing 12 Palestinians. A Palestinian suicide bomber attacked a West Bank settlement, while a gunman killed four people and wounded 20 in an Israeli settlement.

The attack on the Atzmona settlement came shortly after President Bush announced he planned to send his Mideast envoy back to the region.

A Palestinian gunman infiltrated the Gaza settlement late Thursday and killed four people, before soldiers shot him dead. The attacker wounded 20 people, five seriously, the Israeli military said.

Israel Radio reported the military wing of the militant Hamas organization claimed responsibility. The station said the infiltrator entered the Atzmona settlement from the south, near the Palestinian city of Khan Younis.

Bush said he was sending Anthony Zinni to the troubled region next week in hopes of halting widening violence, and he called for both sides to end the fighting.

The president said the Israelis had to show "a vision for peace. There's got to be more than security," Bush said, however, he fully supported Israel's right to defend itself from Palestinian attacks.

He called on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to make a "maximum effort to end terrorism against Israel."

Israeli troops stormed through two West Bank refugee

camps before dawn and rocketed a police station after nightfall in one of Gaza's most crowded camps, sending Palestinian civilians running for cover. In the biblical West Bank town of Bethlehem, Israeli air strikes on Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's local headquarters hit so hard they blew open bolted doors in nearby homes.

Israeli leaders said the campaign was aimed at forcing the Palestinians to stop terror attacks, but there was no sign of that on Thursday.

News of Zinni's departure came just hours after White House Press Secretary Ari Fleischer said the envoy would not return unless there was an "opening where a return by General Zinni would do some good."

Raanan Gissin, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's

spokesman, said he would have no immediate comment on Zinni's return. He said Israel was studying the development.

Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat welcomed the U.S. decision. "I do think it's a useful move, and I do think that in the deteriorating situation it is necessary to have some serious intervention."

In the deadly conflict, a Palestinian suicide bomber walked into a Jewish settlement's hotel complex and blew himself up in the lobby, injuring four people and sending canned goods and cereal boxes flying in the adjoining supermarket.

Another suicide bombing, at a trendy Jerusalem cafe, was thwarted when the cafe owner, a waiter, and a customer jumped the man, shoved him outside, and grabbed his bag after they saw wires dangling from it.



Eitan Hess-Ashkenazi/Associated Press  
Israeli police are seen at the entrance to the Eshel Hashomron Hotel, where a Palestinian suicide bomber blew himself up in the lobby at the entrance to the West Bank Jewish settlement of Ariel on Thursday.

## Bad weather slows mountain offensive

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press

GARDEZ, Afghanistan — U.S. troops scoured caves and cleared ridges of Al Qaeda diehards Thursday, but sandstorms and high winds grounded helicopters and threatened to disrupt the U.S.-led air and ground offensive.

After some of the heaviest bombing in the six-day offensive, a number of supply flights were delayed or canceled because of the worsening weather. U.S. officials acknowledged pilots and troops on the ground would have a harder time routing the fighters in such bad conditions.

Maj. Bryan Hilferly, a spokesman for the 10th Mountain Division, said 100 militants were killed Wednesday. Allied attacks also destroyed some of their heavy weaponry — which includes mortars, small cannons, rocket-propelled grenades, and shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles.

"We're continuing to bolster our efforts, and units are continuing

to maneuver in fire today, clearing ridgelines, caves, and pockets of Al Qaeda resistance," Hilferly said at Bagram air base, north of the Afghan capital Kabul.

U.S. officials and Afghan commanders said Al Qaeda sympathizers — including some from Pakistan — had crossed into the mountains to join the fight. Afghans said enemy forces may now number 1,000.

The commanders insisted that the routes to the mountain passes had since been sealed — even though Taliban fighters managed to bring some of their slain comrades to the foothills of Surmad for burial Tuesday. Surmad is 18 miles south of Gardez, the capital of Paktia Province. Gardez is approximately 75 miles south of Kabul, the capital.

U.S. officials have said hundreds of fugitive fighters have been killed since Operation Anaconda began and small numbers detained. Eight American and three Afghan troops have died in the offensive.

Five international peacekeepers were killed Wednesday

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— Maj. Bryan Hilferly, spokesman for 10th Mountain Division

when a Soviet-era missile they were trying to defuse exploded, the first fatalities in the force.

New troops were headed to the region, including approximately 200 soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division, equipped with 16 Apache helicopters and four CH-47 Chinook. One hundred-seven members of a Canadian infantry unit also rotated in.

Thursday dawned over eastern Paktia province with thunderous blasts from U.S. B-52 bombers shaking Gardez and the mountains southwest of here. Dozens of U.S. Army Apache attack helicopters, armed with 30 mm guns and Hellfire missiles, pounded targets in the narrow, craggy gorges.

The air bombardment, felt 30 miles away, appeared heavier than in recent days as the United States accelerated efforts to crack the Al Qaeda resistance.

Residents of several mountain villages have fled the assault, which has pummeled Shah-e-Kot and the nearby hamlets of Babar Khiei, Shai Kha Khiei, Zwegi Qalai, Marzak, and Mughal Qala, said Hafeezullah, a member of the Surmad town council.

U.S. and Afghan forces detained at least two people from Mughal Qala on Wednesday — a father and his 10-year-old son who had returned to get their belongings, said resident Ali Baht.

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WORLD BRIEF

### U.S., EU don't see eye-to-eye on groups

(AP) As the United States moves beyond blocking funds of Osama bin Laden's network to include other terrorist groups, America's most important bloc of allies is being less aggressive.

The European Union has frozen assets of just two of 28 groups on a U.S. list of non-Al Qaeda organizations. Out of the dozens of individuals on Washington's list of suspected terrorists, the EU targeted eight.

U.S. targets left off Europe's list, published in December 2001, includes the PKK Kurdish rebels threatening Turkey, the Shining Path group in Peru, and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

In a 15-nation bloc that often doesn't see eye-to-eye with each other, some EU members cited a

lack of evidence that groups were terrorists, legal concerns, and a hesitance to support governments with dubious human-rights records, said diplomats who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Europe has embraced other anti-terrorism measures with impressive speed since the Sept. 11 terror attacks. But its limited fund-blocking response underscores how hard it is for the United States to build consensus for cracking down on armed groups, terror experts say.

"As you expand and broaden the definition of terrorism, you are likely to also expand the likelihood of disagreement between countries over who should be included and how to deal with it," said Ivo Daalder, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, the Washington-based think tank.

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# New cuts pass over the UI

## BUDGET

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governor had to set a new budget because lower revenue projections left his initial plan with a deficit, which is banned by the Iowa Constitution.

Vilsack's budget would use \$45 million from the rainy-day fund, transfer \$66 million from funds set up for other programs, and cut state spending by another \$31 million to cover a

projected \$132.5 million budget shortfall next year.

Vilsack's budget increases the amount for elementary and secondary schools to \$60.2 million, with the additional money going to English as a second language.

The governor signed into law a measure declaring English to be the state's official language last week with the requirement that the state increase its spending on teaching English.

Senate Majority Leader Stewart Iverson, R-Dows, noted that

one fund Vilsack uses to get money is the state's road-use fund, filled with gasoline tax dollars and used for road repair and construction.

"That's the part that has me a little concerned," he said. "Right off the start, we have an \$80 million problem."

The state's fiscal year 2003 will begin July 1.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.  
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# Gift sign of times, UI says

## CARVER

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"It going to be an opportunity, not a challenge," Kelch said.

The donation reflects a nationwide trend as state economies dwindle, said a committee official of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

"Clearly, all universities are looking for philanthropic support," said Brad Choate of the association's Group on Institutional Advancement. "For state universities, the state monies just are not sufficient to produce what the public needs and wants out of medical schools."

Choate is also the president and CEO of the Minnesota Medical Foundation, which is attempting to raise \$500 million in private support for the University of Minnesota Colleges of Medicine and Public Health.

Private support also can pay for revolutionary research that is passed over in favor of more mainstream projects by federal funding, said John Zeller, the associate vice president for development at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore.

"Private philanthropies allow new and novel approaches to research to see they work," he said. "If so, they can

be refined and be up for National Institutes of Health funding."

At the UI, the medical school will be renamed for Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver, said Kelch, adding that the \$90 million the trust fund has donated to the school warrants permanent recognition.

"We are Iowa's medical school, and we always will be Iowa's medical school," he said. "I'm proud to have an Iowa family's name associated with it."

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# FBI won't probe alleged ring

## DEWITT

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possible bogus transactions the DeWitts may have allegedly committed, police said.

Kmart has claimed that the DeWitts conned the store out of \$150,000 through false checks and aliases, but police say they have only connected \$94,000 of that money to the group.

"More fraudulent transactions are popping-up everywhere," Wenman said. "Money-loss estimates could go higher."

Detectives are probing the

**More fraudulent transactions are popping-up everywhere. Money-loss estimates could go higher.**

— police Lt. Ron Wenman

name "Essie Loretta Henry McGowan," a Mississippi resident whose name appeared on various checks linked to allegedly fraudulent DeWitt purchases, police said. "John Greenwell" is another name under investigation.

The multi-state investiga-

tion, which involves police in Florida, Indiana, and Mississippi, is also probing fraud reports linking the family to Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, and West Virginia.

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# House passes economic bill

## BILL

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Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said, "I am very pleased they have chosen to follow a path that many of us were suggesting long ago."

Added House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.: "We think this is the right prescription."

The House vote coincided with a Capitol Hill appearance by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan

Greenspan, who gave a more upbeat economic forecast than he had a week earlier. Given the size of the U.S. economy, Greenspan told the Senate Banking Committee, the relatively modest economic package would have little effect on recession recovery.

"I doubt very much whether the economy, if it didn't get a stimulus, would sag," Greenspan said.

Proponents, however, said it would aid sectors of the economy that need it, including manufac-

turing and high-tech companies.

"It may not help a whole lot, but it will not hurt," said House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif.

The legislation would pump \$51 billion into the economy this year, \$43 billion next year, and \$29 billion in 2004, congressional analysts say. Its total cost over 10 years is approximately \$42 billion, because some tax breaks would generate government revenue in later years.

# Alumnus lobbies Legislature for UI

## BRAUN

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Moines when battling the perception that the university is rich with athletics and other types of funding, said Greg Nichols, the lobbyist for the state of Iowa Board of Regents.

"People feel universities have many sources of revenue to draw upon, and it's fair to reduce their budget because of the assets they have," he said. "It's very challenging to bridge the gap between the attitudes and priorities of the university campus and government legislators."

Nichols, Saunders, and UI officials said they have a healthy respect for Braun's performance as the UI's lobbyist during tough budget years.

"What stands out the most

about him is that he understands the state budget process better than almost anyone I know in the Legislature," Willard said.

Braun brings years of budgeting experience to his lobbying position after working with Rep. Jim Nussle, R-Iowa, and the Iowa Senate Republican caucus.

The Muscatine native commutes weekly to Des Moines; when the Legislature is not in session, he works in Willard's office.

UI Student Government President Nick Klenske is one of many who have worked closely with Braun on budget issues.

"He knows what's going on," Klenske said. "He's one of the most open administrators on campus."

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— Mark Braun,  
UI lobbyist at the Iowa Statehouse.

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## Letter to the Editor

### Carver's 'gift'

It is not a "gift" if we are required to name the UI College of Medicine after the Carvers. It is a quid pro quo for prestige. Mr. Carver was not a particularly respectable man — in several areas — during his lifetime. He made a lot of money, and that's about it.

If you want to name the college after someone, let it be someone who has made a wonderful contribution in terms of scientific

research, a new treatment for disease, or a humanitarian person or organization, not just a cash contribution. We have donated-money names on buildings all over the place, in medicine, sports, and other educational areas. And Carvers already have their name on things here. Enough is enough.

If the Carver Trust has money to give, let it give it, without strings attached. We'll be happy to give it credit for making the donation, but don't expect us to sell our name in

exchange. It's demeaning, and it takes away from the prestige of the college.

This is already a done deal, so I suppose I am just blowing smoke and not having a real dialogue. That's too bad. But maybe you will ask the UI community first when the Carvers or some other wildly wealthy Iowa family wants to donate the money to have the Old Capitol dome named after them.

Cinda Stewart  
UIHC employee



## Editorial

# Study distorted the facts

A recent report by the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University falsely assumed conclusions it shouldn't have — assumptions about binge drinking among "teenagers" and the effects of underage drinking on adult consumption, among others. These assumptions allowed the center to reach conclusions that fall beyond the scope of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's original survey. This is, bluntly put, bad science that weakens the strength of credible statistical analyses.

The Columbia center reported that 25 percent of all alcohol consumed in America is by those age 20 and younger; the government's proper interpretation of the survey placed the percentage at only 11.4.

The researchers talked to 25,500 people in their homes, of which the 12-to-20 age group constituted 38 percent (this age accounts for only about 13 percent of the total U.S. population). While the government adjusted its figures to correctly match American demographics, the Columbia center decided against

this, because it felt the way the survey was conducted prevented children from providing truthful answers.

To make such an assumption is highly erroneous. Twisting the stats in this manner is another example of a group with a goal manipulating a statistic to fit its desires — an activity normally reserved for lowly marketing executives who must find a way to sell more soap or lose their yearly bonus.

But the Columbia center is not the only entity at fault. The original survey questioned people, ages 12 to 20, about their drinking habits. However, lumping 12- and 20-year-olds together skews the results of the survey in a way that benefits the government agencies charged with reducing underage drinking.

There are obvious differences, both mentally and physically, between 12- and 20-year-olds. An eighth-grader drinking habitually is quite alarming, while a junior in college who does not is almost surprising. This survey lumped them into one catch-all group: "teenage drinkers."

The survey, in an attempt to

get an accurate idea of underage drinking in America, questioned people in too broad an age group about too many factors. Zealously, the survey incorporated into one study topics that could constitute several studies, such as why underage children drink, at what age do they start, and what happens to their consumption patterns when they grow up.

For instance, the Columbia center stated that most children who try a drink before age 21 will continue to drink into adulthood. This is a difficult stat for a two-year study to derive simply from speaking to people in their homes. What constitutes "continuing to drink"? A daily drinking problem? A drink a month at age 30? One drink per year?

Both the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University and the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration are guilty of methodological errors. More importantly, they're guilty of misinforming the American public and creating a "problem" out of a mere trend, all for their own benefit.

# ID chip alleviates some medical worries but causes other fears

Imagine the following scenario: You are driving home in the dead of winter from Carver-Hawkeye Arena. The Hawks have just beat the best team in the conference by 20 points, and you've never been happier. However, your elation is soon replaced with terror when your car slips on a sheet of ice, spins out of control, and crashes over the side of a bridge. Usually at this point, hope and wishes generally escape a person; but not you, because you've had a computer chip implanted in your skin that allows you to be tracked, and it can immediately report your medical history to doctors in the ER.

In reality, there is a technology company in Florida that is seeking government approval to implant computer chips inside humans. Applied Digital Solutions calls its creation the VeriChip, and the company assures doubters that the chip will only be placed in people who volunteer to have it inserted.

**While VeriChip could be beneficial to the medical world, there is no assurance that that will be its only use.**

The chip could be used to store medical information or personal-identification information. And with the implantation, an additional device the company is developing could even track one's location. Applied Digital Solutions foresees doctors being able to immediately scan the medical history of an injured person, and relatives being able to locate lost Alzheimer's patients.

The concern for many, however, is what would happen if the chip is implanted into non-volunteers. According to Lee Tien, a senior attorney for a privacy advocacy group,

the Electronic Frontier Foundation, "The problem is that you always have to think about what the device will be used for tomorrow."

For instance, what happens should this innovation fall into the hands of ill-will? In the movie *Enemy of the State*, tracking devices and other technology were used by the government to demolish the life of the main character. After such a movie, one cannot help but wonder about her or his privacy.

There is absolutely no way to guarantee that the VeriChip will always be used only to assist emergency workers and hospitals that have received scanners from ADS. It is absurd to believe that no government agency has or could acquire the technology to track those implanted with the chip. The only believable thing is that if the government approves the use of this technology, the VeriChip will be one more knocked-down door into the sanctity of our privacy.

## Making a difference through media

My job as a rookie reporter in Vermont, about a million years ago, was the best job in the world. I wrote stories like this: *An ice cream distributor who plans to put a storage facility in West Rutland is irate because town selectmen, on the advice of an attorney, will neither grant nor deny him a building permit.*

Small stuff, to be sure, but harbinger of bigger things. *The day after West Rutland held a special election to determine the fate of a federally subsidized housing scheme, some residents claimed the ballot was so confusing voters may not have understood it. First West Rutland, then Florida.*

The problems were perennial; the solutions often idiosyncratic. *West Rutland school officials decided this week to take a tough stance against the elements and keep school open even during inclement weather. Rather than take more snow days and make them up during spring vacation, the School Board decided to ignore blizzards this winter.*

On other occasions, though, familiar problems produced familiar results. *BURLINGTON — In an unpleasant solution to an unhappy dilemma, University of Vermont trustees gave preliminary approval Friday to large hikes in student tuition and other fees that would subsidize pay raises for faculty and staff whose incomes have lagged behind inflation for eight years.*

Here's a favorite from my old clipping files: *BURLINGTON — A pair of well-intentioned ice cream entrepreneurs eager to show free outdoor movies this summer got a swift rebuff Monday from the Burlington Board of Aldermen. The jaws dropped at the press table on this one. The entrepreneurs, by the way, were Ben*



Judy Polumbaum

A VIEW FROM THE SIXTH FLOOR

and Jerry, still serving up scoops at the converted gas station where they got their start. The board denied them permission to shut off two street lamps outside their ice cream parlor, worried about the mischief that could transpire in the dark.

Even when nothing happened, the intrepid reporter found something to write: *WOODSTOCK — Various sections, committees, and subcommittees of the Vermont Bar Association, which held its midwinter meeting here over the weekend, submitted brief written reports indicating chronic inactivity. The Practice and Procedure Section reported it "has been pursuing a patriotic course and conserving energy during the cold winter season." The Consumer Law Section reported most of its members "are members in name only and have not expressed any interest in having the section conduct substantive programs." The Interprofessional Relations Committee's Subcommittee on Realtors called a meeting ... but only the subcommittee chairman attended.*

This job was close to the ground; when you ruffled feathers, you knew it, and when people appreciated your reporting, you knew it. Few stories were of earth-shaking import, but each one mattered to those involved. Every day, I felt I was providing a public service. Occasionally, I felt my reporting might make a difference. As I advanced from small towns to federal court to business, the city of Burlington and the

University of Vermont, and eventually just about anything I fancied, the power of journalism to illuminate history and shed light in otherwise unnoticed corners grew on me.

For a series about politically motivated firings at UVM, I tracked down Dr. Alex Novikov, a brilliant biologist dismissed a quarter-century earlier for exercising his constitutional rights: He'd refused to cooperate with congressional inquirers investigating his short-lived youthful membership in a socialist organization. A couple of years after my reminder, the university apologized with an honorary degree. I spent a month tracking down Vietnam veterans all over the state, then drew attention to some of the most perceptive and sensitive people I had ever met — individuals, as I wrote then, *carrying around anger and grief over the loss of comrades, joy and amazement at their own survival, anguish at being used to destroy the families and villages of a foreign people against whom they bore no grudge, and confusion about the ambivalent reception they received when they came home to a divided land.*

Journalism indeed is a calling, and although I traded that all-consuming life for another sort of existence as parent and teacher, my heart remains with that trade. Part of journalism is vicarious — going places you would never go as just yourself — and I continue to feel for journalists vicariously. There's much to criticize in the U.S. news media but also much to commend, and something especially great happened last week: Faced with embarrassing exposure in the press, unanimous condemnation in editorials, and unremitting mockery in political cartoons, the Pentagon closed its post-Sept. 11 dis-information project, a.k.a. the Office of Strategic Influence. This fitting death by disclosure does journalism proud.

Judy Polumbaum is a *DI* columnist.

## On the Spot

What do you think about a computer chip that can be placed under a person's skin to provide medical data and track one's whereabouts?



"Seems like something from a sci-fi movie. Good idea, but it is used for the wrong purpose."

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UI junior

# Arts & entertainment

## Finding calm at the Sanctuary

By Dave Strackany  
The Daily Iowan

**Local Music #7 Venue Profile**

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

Keeping a quiet vigil south of Burlington Street, the Sanctuary is just as its T-shirts claim it to be: "a place of refuge from turmoil and strife."

Positioned between Papa John's and the Green Room at 405 S. Gilbert St., this bar/restaurant and music venue functions as a classy alternative to its two neighbors.

As one steps in from the cold and onto the checkered floor of the Sanctuary, a faint smell of amber ale tickles the senses, quickly married to garlic perfume from the ghosts of fettuccini and asiago cheese. There's no Wyclef Jean bumping as you arrive, no stroboscopic couple grinding in the corner, but rather Sgt. Pepper's, playing at its usual moderate tempo and modest volume, forecasting sunny days at 64.

Hanging every several feet on every wall are frames with a seemingly random array of content. In the southeast corner, there's a map of the globe labeled in French. Not far away, a black-and-white photograph of a woman hangs kitty-corner to a wood-block print of an American Indian rendered cubistically.

On the whole, the Sanctuary has an intimate, warm quality to it. Quaint, green light fixtures hover at eye level over each wooden table and booth. Fireplaces and dim red lights add their iridescent influence to the mood, and one can't help but feel comfortable.

Straight ahead, there's a cove of couches set beside a fireplace. On Fridays and Saturdays, the Sanctuary is home to live music. The couches are whisked away and replaced by a compact stage, placed under a candlelit mantle fixed beneath a looking glass.

Just as in any other venue, two large stereo speakers are positioned on either side of the stage and satellites crouch in a few shadowy corners. As expected, bartenders serve up brew on call and waitresses scurry between tables taking food orders till midnight (a bit later than most other locations). However, there are a few key differences between the Sanctuary and other places, chief among them being the music.

While other venues may be noted for their jam bands, punk outfits, or big-name pop

acts, the Sanctuary is veritably the only place in Iowa City that welcomes jazz. In fact, the Sanctuary is almost exclusively jazz.

Though relatively well-established singer/songwriter types such as Dave Zollo may frequent the Gilbert Street retreat, owner and talent-buyer Daryl Woodson tries to keep things mainly jazz, and for good reason. Though some latest and greatest Dave Matthews cover band might attract twice the crowd, the Sanctuary tries to maintain an atmosphere befitting of its name. There's something about jazz that's consistent and dependable, for the most part, while remaining engaging and impressive. There was a time, recalls bartender Michael Morris, when a few avant-garde jazz acts from Minneapolis would stop in, but since then the Sanctuary has tried to stick to jazz's more mainstream manifestations, such as bebop or acts following standards set by Miles Davis and Coltrane in the late-50s and early '60s (before they respectively evolved to fusion and free-jazz).

A result of the music, and the second most distinctive feature of the Sanctuary, is the crowd. "Crowd," of course, may be somewhat of a misnomer. Those frequenting the Sanctuary tend to be a little more subdued. Students that attend are more often than not older undergraduates and graduate students.

"Occasionally, some of the downtowners will wander in, look around confused, then wander out again," Morris said.

Whether it's the food (the garlic bread, among other things, is fantastic), the atmosphere, or the music, the Sanctuary is certainly a worthwhile experience. Performances are held on Fridays and Saturdays beginning around 9:30 p.m. and going until 1 a.m., and there is usually no cover.

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## Newcomer opens eyes with Chronicle

By Nate Yapp  
The Daily Iowan

Film director Andrew Repasky McElhinney has never had any formal film training, but at 22 years of age, he has already produced a film that the *New York Times* listed as one of the top 10 films of 2001.

His secret to success: his frequent movie viewing.

"I watch a lot of movies. And I think anybody can understand how film works and doesn't work on a very primitive level," he said.

His film, *A Chronicle of Corpses*, is now playing at the Bijou. Today and Saturday there will be special screenings during which McElhinney will field questions after each showing.

The gothic drama, which he made for just under a half a million dollars, tells the story of a once-aristocratic family now struggling to survive a killer who visits their dead town. While the movie touches on horror, a person who goes to the film looking for a straight scare will be disappointed. Horror is a small aspect of the film, McElhinney said.

The idea for the film originally came about when he decided he wanted to do a film based on Edgar Allan Poe. But he quickly ran into a problem. "Even if you were to purchase

a biography [of Poe], there's not really enough detail to support a narrative," McElhinney said.

Instead, the amateur spun off of his original subject matter and wrote his own screenplay, heavily infused with a gothic tone similar to that of his discarded subject matter's work.

While the *New York Times* gave *A Chronicle of Corpses* a stellar review — it was listed between *Fellowship of the Ring* and *Chronicle* to the Bijou, seems to

agree with the positive reviews.

"I think the film is highly ambitious in its use of low-budget limitation. [It] uses [them] to create a film that explores the tension of stasis, of waiting, and of history," he said.

While bringing McElhinney is a good step, Eliaz said, he hopes that this special screening is not an isolated event.

"The Bijou has brought in visiting filmmakers. In the past few years, for various reasons, this tradition has been dormant," he said. "We hope to restart this tradition."

Showings are at 6 and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in the IMU Terrace Room. Tickets are available at the University Box Office and are \$4.

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**WORLD BRIEFS**

**Irish narrowly defeat tougher abortion law**

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — By a razor-thin margin, voters rejected a government plan to amend Ireland's tough abortion laws, official returns showed Thursday — a victory for those pushing for greater abortion rights.

The result from Wednesday's referendum left in legal limbo a decade-old Supreme Court judgment that sought to legalize abortions for women whose pregnancies threatened their lives, including from suicide.

The defeated amendment would have overturned the landmark 1992 ruling, which created the first exception to Ireland's constitutional ban on abortion, the toughest such law in Europe.

The vote was a defeat for the Roman Catholic Church. Catholic bishops, who each had issued letters calling for churchgoers to vote "yes," made no comment on the result.

**Iraq, U.N. call talks 'positive'**

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq and the United Nations agreed Wednesday that their first high-level talks in a year got off to a "positive and constructive" start, but there was no indication Baghdad will allow U.N. weapons inspectors back in the country.

No major breakthrough had been expected, and Foreign Minister Naji Sabri announced that the dialogue would continue sometime in mid-April.

"I am always optimistic," Sabri said as he left U.N. headquarters.

The long-awaited meeting, initiated by Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, began with an unusual one-on-one session between Foreign Minister Naji Sabri and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan that lasted approximately 20 minutes, a signal of the high stakes.

The United States has demanded the return of U.N. weapons inspectors, accused Iraq of being part of an "axis of evil" supporting terrorism, and hinted it might expand its war on terrorism to the oil-rich Mideast nation. On Wednesday, U.S. officials charged that Iraq is illegally trying to build up its military by converting about 1,000 trucks for military use in violation of U.N. sanctions.

**Ammo-depot explosion near Kandahar kills 3**

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — An explosion at an ammunition depot near the Kandahar air base killed three U.S.-allied Afghan fighters Thursday, and the top Canadian officer here said one of the men may have inadvertently tripped a booby trap.

The explosion Thursday morning approximately a mile south of the air base sent shrapnel and other ordnance screaming over the heads of Canadian troops who had gone out to try to help. Detonations from the weapons depot continued into the evening and started a large brush fire, Lt. Col. Pat Stogran said.

Afghan forces said the men were moving a crate at the ammunition depot that they hoped to break down into firewood when they apparently tripped the booby trap, said Stogran, commander of the approximately 750 Canadian troops at the base.

Stogran said the threat of further detonations had prevented Canadian forces from approaching the facility, a known ammunition site used by allied Afghan forces.

"We came here expecting these sorts of incidents, and certainly when we are handling caches of ammunition and such, we are very wary of the possibility of booby traps," Stogran said. "It being their own cache of ammunition they were probably a lot more relaxed about it."

**Faulty info traps U.S./Afghan force**

By Kathy Gannon  
Associated Press

GARDEZ, Afghanistan — The 25-vehicle column of U.S. and Afghan troops was rumbling through a mountain pass when Al Qaeda mortars rained down on them, killing one American and three Afghans.

"We just ran in every direction," one of the Afghan fighters, Tameen, said. "We didn't expect anything."

Faulty information — much of it provided by Afghans unfamiliar with the terrain — may

have been responsible for losses on the first day of Operation Anaconda — the biggest offensive of the Afghan war.

In a country in which alliances are fluid and warlords plentiful, U.S. troops have been forced to rely on information from Afghan commanders they barely know. The Americans turned to the Afghans because they lacked firsthand knowledge about a country they had paid little attention to since the Soviets withdrew in 1989.

Problems dogged the start of Operation Anaconda on March

2. The 25-vehicle convoy was to attack Al Qaeda forces in the village of Shah-e-Kot.

Afghan fighters as well as their American counterparts expected to confront approximately 150-200 Al Qaeda defenders. Now, it appears the number was far greater.

And the joint force did not expect to encounter Al Qaeda fighters in the mountain pass leading to Shah-e-Kot, Afghan fighters said.

When the mortars rained down, the trapped fighters tried to withdraw, only to discover

their escape route had been cut by Al Qaeda.

U.S. forces had to call in U.S. Army Apache helicopters and fighter jets to drive off the attackers and allow the coalition forces to evacuate the area.

"They called in the helicopters to save them," one commander, Isatullah, said. "If they did not have them, they would all have died."

Isatullah, who like many Afghans uses one name, blamed the confusion on the fact the Americans sent in Afghan troops who were from outside the province. They knew the

area little better than the Americans, he said.

"What were they thinking of getting their intelligence from a commander who was not even from this area?" Isatullah said. "They were told there were very few [enemy fighters], and then they discovered there were many more."

The commander of the Shah-e-Kot attack, Zia Lodin, was unavailable for comment because his unit is back in the fight. With combat operations still under way, U.S. military officers have been careful not to criticize any of their Afghan allies publicly.



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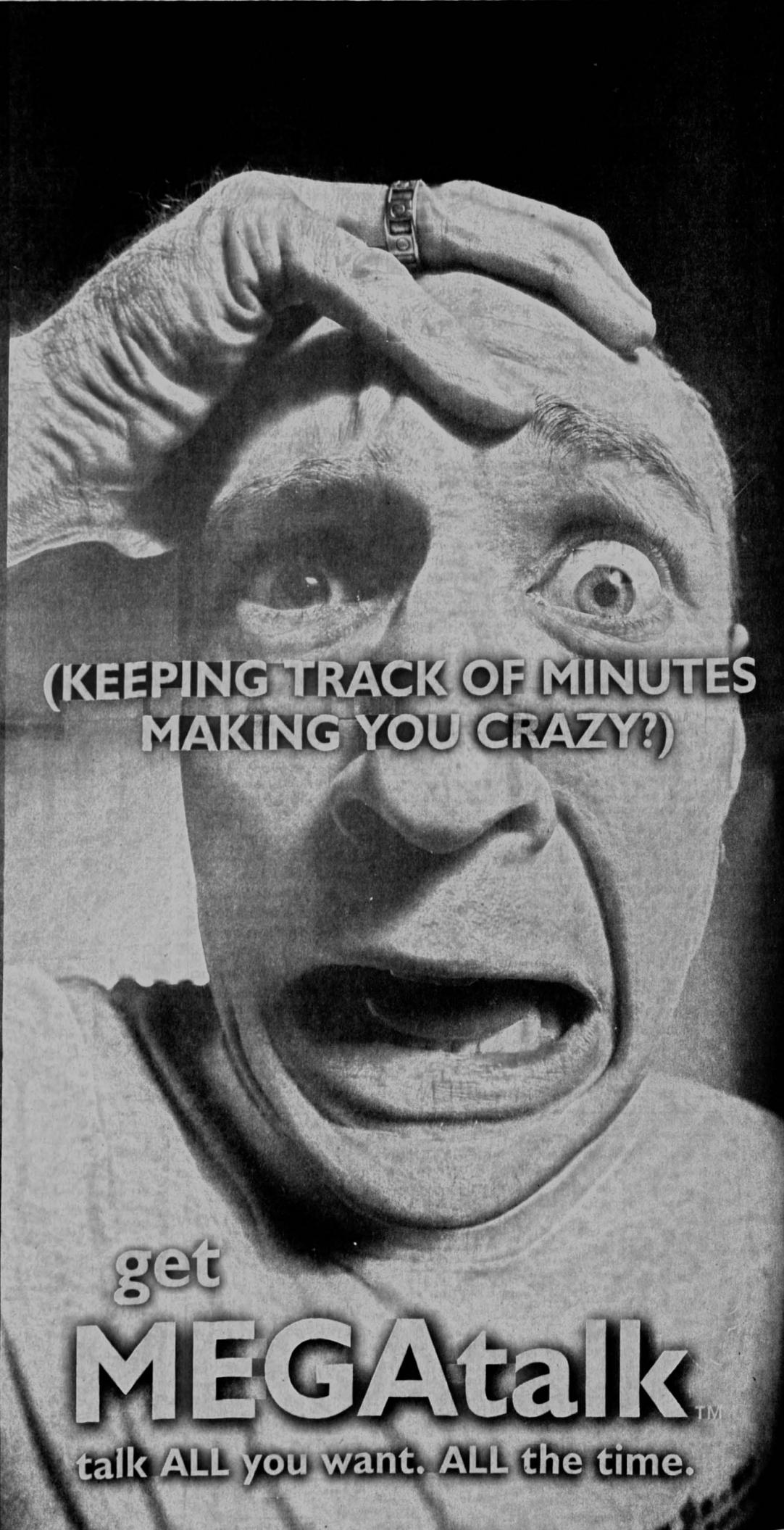
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IOWA 87, PURDUE 72

## One down

Iowa takes its first step at getting its second Big Ten Tournament title in as many years.

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

INDIANAPOLIS — With seniors Luke Recker and Reggie Evans retaking the Hawkeye reigns, the Iowa men's basketball team took its first step toward redeeming a disappointing season with a 87-72 victory over Purdue in the first round of the men's Big Ten Tournament.

With the win Iowa, now 17-14 overall, won its fifth-straight conference tournament game and earned today's second-round date with top-seeded Wisconsin. Purdue ended its season at 13-18, 5-12 in the Big Ten.

"I think we came in here with a lot of confidence," Iowa coach Steve Alford said. "I thought the guys, in particular the seniors, really stepped forward and had big games for us."

No one came up larger than Iowa high-profile seniors. Recker led all scorers with 25 points on 9-10 shooting, a tournament record for field-goal percentage, while Evans added 19 points and tied his own career and tournament highs with 18 rebounds.

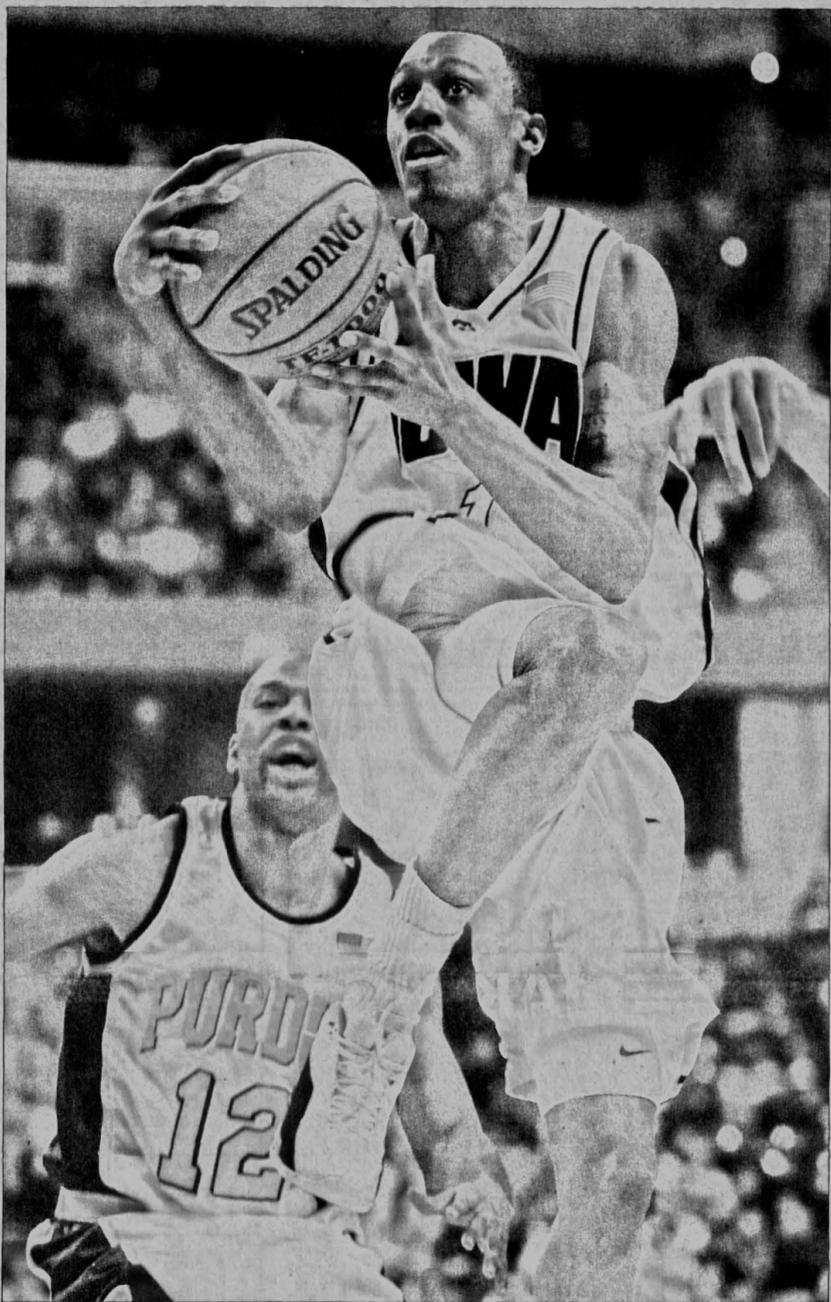
"They've been very coachable in the last three weeks," Alford said. "They trust their teammates more, and their teammates are trusting them more."

Defense may have been the embodiment of that new-found team trust. The Hawkeyes held the Boilermakers to 40.7 percent shooting for the game, including tepid 7-28 3-point shooting. Continuing a solid defensive effort will be cornerstone to another Hawkeye run through the tournament, Recker said.

"If you can sustain defensively, good things are going to happen," he said. "That's our focus right now."

The Hawkeyes can afford to focus on that end of the floor when their offense clicks like it did against Purdue. Iowa shot a scintillating 57.4 percent for the game, held a 44-20 edge on points in the paint, and easily outrebounded the Boilermakers, 41-28.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Chancey Leslie goes up for a lay-up during Iowa's 72-67 win over Purdue in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis on Thursday.

## March brings out best in Iowa

INDIANAPOLIS — March Madness indeed.

If Reggie Jackson is Mr. October, consider the Iowa Hawkeyes Mister March. There's just something about the final month of the basketball season that brings out the best in Steve Alford's seemingly buried and forgotten squads.

Be it from the usual suspects Luke Recker and Reggie Evans, or from role players such as Sean Sonderleiter and Brody Boyd, Iowa received top-notch performance from nearly every player when it needed it most Thursday afternoon. Iowa looked more than impressive in its 87-72 opening-round



Todd Brommelkamp

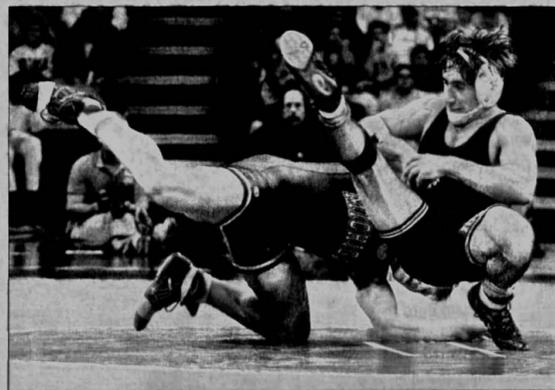
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victory over Purdue — the Hawkeyes looked like the defending Big Ten Tournament champions.

Playing like a winning team and claiming to be one are two completely different tales. In the weeks leading up to the conference tournament, the talk far outweighed the substance in Iowa's camp. Despite being seeded ninth, Alford contended that his Hawkeyes were the favorites based on last season's precedent setting

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## BIG TEN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Mike Zadick tries to escape from his Michigan opponent on Feb. 15 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

## Hawkeyes look for 27th title

By Ali Noller  
 The Daily Iowan

In the final week of training before the Big Ten championships, Iowa coach Jim Zalesky articulated a stark reality — none of the 10 Hawkeye wrestlers competing at this weekend's NCAA qualifier has won a Big Ten title.

For senior Mike Zadick, this realization ignited a fire under the undefeated and top-ranked wrestler.

"I'm anxious to get to the Big Tens," he said. "These are two goals [Big Ten and NCAA titles] that I haven't accomplished."

Zadick drew the top-seed in the 149-pound weight class, and he will face his biggest competition of the season in second-seeded Jared Lawrence. Zadick beat Lawrence, 3-1, at Minnesota earlier in the season, and defeated No. 3 seed Mike Kulczycki of Michigan, 7-2. His undefeated streak dates back to last year's NCAA Tournament.

Zadick finished in fifth place at last year's Big Ten championships.

Zadick and his teammates will compete in Champaign, Ill., on Saturday and March 10 to vie for their 27th Big Ten team title in the last 29 seasons. All matches will be held in Assembly Hall on the University of Illinois' campus, with wrestling beginning at noon.

Zalesky said that while none of his Hawkeyes has been atop the Big Ten podium, they are

anxious to change that this weekend.

"These guys are more excited to be there for the first time, trying to be a Big Ten champion for the first time," he said. "It's big motivation."

Headlining the Hawkeyes mission, along with Zadick, is freshman Steve Mocco, who drew the No. 1 seed at heavyweight. Mocco's only loss of the season came outside the conference, to Oklahoma's Leonce Crump, 5-3, on Jan. 20. Mocco has tallied victories over 2001 NCAA champion John Lockhart (Ill.), in addition to second- and third-place finishers Tommy Rowlands (Ohio State) and Garrett Lowney (Minnesota).

Jessman Smith, Iowa's contender at 184 pounds, will also look to improve on his fourth-place finish at the 2001 Big Tens. Smith brings a No. 4 seed to the mat, and he will face tough competition in Michigan's Andy Hrovat and Indiana's Victor Sveda.

"I know I can beat the top guys; now I just have to go out there and beat them," Smith said.

Senior Ben Shirk, who has been hampered by injuries for the majority of the season, will look to improve on his 2001 seventh-place Big Ten finish. Shirk and Matt Anderson (157), along with Zadick and Smith, round out the Hawkeyes making repeat appearances at the championships.

Newcomers to the tournament include Luke Eustice (125), Cliff Moore (133), Luke Moffitt (141), Tyler Nixt (174), Trey Clark (197), and Mocco.

Zalesky said that while tournament inexperience plagues the team, the Hawkeyes are realistically seeded to take all 10 of its wrestlers to the NCAA championships.

"Our first goal is to get all 10 guys through and get as many individual champions that we can," Zalesky said. "The team title will be taken care of by individual performances."

A rock-solid Minnesota team boasting eight returning all-

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## NCAA TRACK AND FIELD

# Iowa travels to indoor championships

By Tyler Lechtenberg  
 The Daily Iowan

Thrower Jim Costello and the 1,600-meter relay team of Juan Coleman, Scott Faber, Ryan Strang, and Russ Peterson will represent the Iowa men's track and field team in Fayetteville, Ark., for Saturday's NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, where the Hawkeyes have their eyes on putting some points on the scoreboard.

"The hardest part of the NCAA experience is getting there and qualifying for the meet — we have the hardest part done," Iowa coach Larry

Wieczorek said. "Now, our goal is to score."

The somewhat surprising relay team has caught onlookers off-guard all season long and probably has the best chance of cracking into one of the top-eight scoring positions for the Hawkeyes.

The relay had already provisionally qualified earlier in the season, and it was shooting for

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— Larry Wieczorek, Iowa men's coach

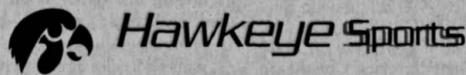
Wieczorek said he knew he would have a strong relay team during the outdoor season when seniors Tim Dodge and Scott

Williamson will return, but the rise of runners such as Strang, a red-shirt freshman, and Faber, a decathlete, have been a welcomed surprise during the indoor season.

"We knew that we could have a great outdoor 1,600-meter team, but I would say that these guys really exceeded our expectations," he said.

After placing 13th in the hammer at the USA Track and Field Championships over the summer, working under expectations is something Costello is plenty familiar with. The senior has performed well with the

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**Women's gymnastics** at ISU 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 St. with Minnesota Columbus, Ohio 6 p.m.  
**Baseball** at S.W. Missouri State Springfield, Miss. 1 p.m.

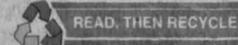
SUNDAY

**Wrestling** at Big Ten championships Champaign, Ill. 11 a.m.

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

SPORTS ON TV

**Men's college basketball** 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Conf. tourneys ESPN  
**Golf** 3 p.m. Honda Classic USA  
**Iowa girls basketball** 7 p.m. 1-A state final KFXA  
 8:30 p.m. 4-A state final KFXA  
**NBA** 7:30 p.m. L.A. at Chicago FOX



# QUICK HITS

## COLLEGE

All times CST  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Maine at Boston University, 11:30 a.m.  
**Atlantic Coast Conference**  
 At Charlotte Coliseum  
 Charlotte, N.C.  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Florida State 91, Clemson 84, OT  
 Friday, March 8  
 Maryland vs. Florida State, 11 a.m.  
 North Carolina State vs. Virginia, 1:30 p.m.  
 Duke vs. North Carolina, 6 p.m.  
 Wake Forest vs. Georgia Tech, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Maryland-Florida State vs. North Carolina State-Virginia winner, 12:30 p.m.  
 Duke-North Carolina winner vs. Wake Forest-Georgia Tech winner, 3 p.m.  
 Sunday, March 10  
 Semifinal winners, Noon  
**Atlantic 10 Conference**  
 At First Union Spectrum  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Xavier 63, Massachusetts 59, OT  
 Dayton 81, Saint Joseph's 74  
 La Salle 72, Temple 66  
 Richmond 78, St. Bonaventure 69  
 Friday, March 8  
 Xavier vs. Dayton, 6 p.m.  
 La Salle vs. Richmond, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 5 p.m.  
**Big East Conference**  
 At Madison Square Garden  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Pittsburgh 76, Boston College 62  
 Miami 84, Georgetown 76, OT  
 Connecticut 72, Villanova 70  
 Notre Dame 83, St. John's 63  
 Friday, March 8  
 Pittsburgh vs. Miami, 6 p.m.  
 Connecticut vs. Notre Dame, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 7 p.m.  
**Big Sky Conference**  
 At Brick Breiden Fieldhouse, Bozeman, Mont.  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Weber State 84, Portland State 62  
 Montana 82, Northern Arizona 64  
 Semifinals  
 Friday, March 8  
 Eastern Washington vs. Weber State, 6 p.m.  
 Montana State vs. Montana, 8:30 p.m.  
**Championship**  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 1 p.m.  
**Big Ten Conference**  
 At Consco Fieldhouse  
 Indianapolis  
 First Round  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Iowa 87, Purdue 72  
 Michigan 72, Northwestern 51  
 Minnesota 84, Penn State 60  
 Friday, March 8  
 Indiana vs. Michigan State, 10:30 a.m.  
 Wisconsin vs. Iowa, 1 p.m.  
 Ohio State vs. Michigan, 5:30 p.m.  
 Illinois vs. Minnesota, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Indiana-Michigan State winner vs. Wisconsin-Iowa winner, 12:45 p.m.  
 Ohio State-Michigan winner vs. Illinois-Minnesota winner, 3 p.m.  
**Championship**  
 Sunday, March 10  
 Semifinal winners, 2:30 p.m.  
**Big 12 Conference**  
 At Kemper Arena  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Colorado 67, Nebraska 60  
 Texas Tech 80, Texas A&M 71  
 Kansas State 74, Baylor 73, OT  
 Missouri 79, Iowa State 59  
 Friday, March 8  
 Kansas vs. Colorado, Noon  
 Oklahoma State vs. Texas Tech, 2:30 p.m.  
 Oklahoma vs. Kansas State-Baylor winner, 6 p.m.  
 Texas vs. Missouri, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Kansas-Nebraska-Colorado winner vs. Oklahoma State-Texas Tech winner, 1 p.m.

Oklahoma-Kansas State-Baylor winner vs. Texas-Missouri-Iowa State winner, 3:30 p.m.  
**Championship**  
 Sunday, March 10  
 Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.  
**Big West Conference**  
 At Anaheim Convention Center Arena  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Pacific 78, Cal State Northridge 66  
 Utah State 51, Idaho 41  
 UC Irvine 72, Long Beach State 65  
 UC Santa Barbara vs. Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, late Friday, March 8  
 Pacific vs. Utah State, 8 p.m.  
 UC Irvine vs. UC Santa Barbara-Cal Poly-SLO winner, 10:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 11 p.m.  
**Conference USA**  
 At First Center  
 Quarterfinals  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Marquette 84, Louisville 76  
 Houston 80, Memphis 74  
 Cincinnati 79, South Florida 57  
 Charlotte 78, Tulane 69  
 Friday, March 8  
 Marquette vs. Houston, 4 p.m.  
 Cincinnati vs. Charlotte, 6:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 11:45 a.m.  
**Ivy League**  
 At The Palestra  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Yale 76, Princeton 60  
 At Allan Kirby Sports Center  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Pennsylvania 77, Cornell 66  
**Mid-American Conference**  
 At Gund Arena  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Kent State 82, Marshall 70  
 Toledo 62, Central Michigan 54  
 Ball State 62, Miami (Ohio) 50  
 Bowling Green 60, Akron 58  
 Friday, March 8  
 Kent State vs. Toledo, 6 p.m.  
 Ball State vs. Bowling Green, 8:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 6 p.m.  
**Mountain West Conference**  
 At The Thomas & Mack Center  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Wyoming 69, Air Force 67, OT  
 San Diego State 62, Brigham Young 51  
 Utah 69, Colorado State 66  
 UNLV vs. New Mexico, late Friday, March 8  
 Wyoming vs. San Diego State winner, 8 p.m.  
 Utah vs. UNLV-New Mexico winner, 11 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 9 p.m.  
**Pacific-10 Conference**  
 At The Staples Center  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Oregon 86, Washington 64  
 Southern California 103, Stanford 78  
 Arizona 73, Arizona State 56  
 California vs. UCLA, late Friday, March 8  
 Oregon vs. Southern Cal, 8:15 p.m.  
 Arizona vs. California-UCLA winner, 10:30 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 5 p.m.  
**Patriot League**  
 At Show Place Arena  
 Championship  
 Friday, March 8  
 Holy Cross at American, 3:30 p.m.  
**Southeastern Conference**  
 At The Georgia Dome  
 Thursday, March 7  
 LSU 69, Vanderbilt 62  
 Tennessee 68, Arkansas 61  
 Florida 81, Auburn 63  
 South Carolina 66, Mississippi 67  
 Friday, March 8  
 Georgia vs. LSU, Noon  
 Alabama vs. Tennessee, 2:15 p.m.  
 Mississippi State vs. Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
 Kentucky vs. South Carolina winner, 8:45 p.m.  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Georgia-Louisiana winner vs. Mississippi State-Florida winner, Noon

Alabama-Tennessee winner vs. Kentucky-Mississippi-South Carolina winner, 2:15 p.m.  
 Sunday, March 10  
**Championship**  
 Semifinal winners, Noon  
**Southland Conference**  
 Championship  
 Saturday, March 9  
 McNeese State vs. Louisiana-Monroe, Noon  
**Southwestern Athletic Conference**  
 At Fair Park Arena, Birmingham, Ala.  
 Friday, March 8  
 Alcorn State vs. Texas Southern, 5:30 p.m.  
 Alabama State vs. Alabama A&M, 8 p.m.  
 Championship  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 5:30 p.m.  
**Western Athletic Conference**  
 Thursday, March 7  
 Hawaii 71, San Jose State 56  
 Nevada 72, Southern Methodist 66  
 Fresno State 72, Louisiana Tech 69  
 Tulsa 72, Boise State 63  
 Friday, March 8  
 Hawaii vs. Nevada, 6 p.m.  
 Fresno State vs. Tulsa, 8:30 p.m.  
 Championship  
 Saturday, March 9  
 Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.  
**Iowa 87, Purdue 72**  
**IOWA** (17) — Evans 6-10 7-12 19, Soderhalter 3-4 1-3 7, Leslie 4-8 0-0 9, Pierce 3-7 3-3 9, Recker 9-10 5-25, Hogan 0-1 1-2 1, Worley 3-4 3-4 9, Reiner 1-3 0-2 0 0, Totals 31-54 20-31 87.  
**PURDUE** (13) — Smith 6-11 1-2 13, Allison 2-5 7-10 11, Deane 5-13 3-4 16, Lewis 6-14 0-0 15, Marshall 1-2 3-4 4, Carroll 0-1 1-2 1, Kilgore 0-2 0-0 0, Garity, 2-3 0-4 4, Totals 24-59 17-25 72.  
**Halters**—Iowa 46, Purdue 34. 3-Point goals—Iowa 5-12 (Recker 2-2, Boyd 2-4, Leslie 1-2, Soderhalter 0-1, Hogan 0-1, Thompson 0-2), Purdue 7-28 (Deane 3-9, Lewis 3-9, Marshall 1-4, Smith 0-2, Kilgore 0-2).  
**Rebounding**—Iowa 41 (Evans 18), Purdue 28 (Smith 5).  
**Assists**—Iowa 14 (Pierce 5), Purdue 12 (Deane, Parkinson, Marshall 3). Total fouls—Purdue 25, Iowa 24. A—NA.

NBA—Fined New Jersey G Jason Kidd \$5,000 for directing an obscene gesture toward fans after a game against Phoenix on March 6.  
**DENVER NUGGETS**—Signed G Carlos Arroyo to a 10-day contract. Placed G Kenny Satterfield on the injured list.  
**DETROIT PISTONS**—Placed C Zeljko Rebraca on the injured list. Activated F Brian Cardinal from the injured list.  
**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
**BUFFALO BILLS**—Signed LB London Fletcher.  
**CLEVELAND BROWNS**—Signed OL Ryan Tucker to a 10-day contract.  
**DALLAS COWBOYS**—Signed OL Larry Allen to a six-year contract.  
**DETROIT LIONS**—Signed WR KR Az-Zahir Hakim.  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Agreed to terms with LB Kalie Wong on a four-year contract.  
**NEW YORK JETS**—Agreed to terms with DE Steve White.  
**PITTSBURGH STEELERS**—Agreed to terms with TE Mark Bruener on a four-year contract extension.  
**TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS**—Signed DT Buck Gury and CB Anthony Midgett.  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Signed QB Darnayne Craig to a one-year contract.  
**Canadian Football League**  
**CALGARY STAMPEDE**—Re-signed K Mark McLaughlin.  
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**PENSACOLA BARRACUDAS**—Named Scott Hugh special teams coach. Announced WR-DB Chris Hamilton was assigned to the team.  
**HOCKEY**  
**National Hockey League**  
**CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS**—Recalled W Aaron Downey from Norfolk of the AHL.  
**WASHINGTON REDSKINS**—Re-assigned D Marc Moro to St. John's of the AHL.  
**American Hockey League**  
**CINCINNATI MIGHTY DUCKS**—Announced RW Jonas Romqvist and RW Timo Pansanen have been recalled by the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.  
**LOWELL LOCK MONSTERS**—Recalled F Keith Accorn from B.C. of the UHL.  
**QUEBEC CATAPULTS**—Announced G Mathieu Garon has been recalled by the Montreal Canadiens.  
**Recalled** G Luc Belanger from Mississippi of the ECHL.  
**SPRINGFIELD FALCONS**—Recalled RW Rob Voltera from B.C. of the UHL.  
**SYRACUSE CRUNCH**—Re-assigned LW Jonathan Schill to Dayton of the ECHL. Announced G Karl Goshing and LW Trevor Ellinger have been recalled from Dayton.  
**Central Hockey League**  
**CHL**—Suspended Fort Worth F Joe Van Volzen and Oklahoma F Marco Catello for two games each.  
**NEW MEXICO SCORPIONS**—Placed F Derek Kups off waivers. Signed F Dan Zimmerman.  
**SAN ANGELO OUTLAWS**—Placed F Paul Vincent on the suspended list.  
**East Coast Hockey League**  
**BATON ROUGE KINGFISH**—Added F Tanner Harwood to the roster.  
**GREENSBORO GENERALS**—Added F Matt Dannelly to the roster.  
**NEW ORLEANS BRASS**—Waived C Luke Murphy. Added C Kyle Foster to the roster.  
**SOCCER**  
**Major League Soccer**  
**D.C. UNITED**—Signed D Milton Reyes.  
**Major Indoor Soccer League**  
**MISL**—Suspended Baltimore D Dewan Bader and Harrisburg coach Richard Chingappo for three games. Baltimore F Scott Hileman, Baltimore F Tarik Walker, Harrisburg F Paolo Ceccarelli and Harrisburg F Matt Knowles for two games and fined each of the above as well as Baltimore F Paul Wright and Harrisburg F Wendell Heigle undisclosed amounts for their actions after a game on March 3.  
**COLLEGE**  
**EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE**—Named Dan Picard New England Div. II and III coordinator for women's basketball officiating for the 2002-03 season.  
**BENTLEY**—Announced the resignation of Jim McAdam, hockey coach. Named assistant hockey coach Ryan Soderquist hockey coach.  
**EASTERN MICHIGAN**—Named Jim Bridge assistant football coach.  
**NEWBERRY**—Announced the resignation of Gratton Young, men's basketball coach.  
**SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI**—Dismissed sophomore RB Timmy Blackwell from the football team after he failed to participate in any of the team's off-season workouts.

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## Keeping the faith

By Donna Tommelio  
 Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — They've won all 33 of their games. They average 87 points a game and hold their opponents to 50. Every starter averages in double figures. The Connecticut Huskies, heading to their 14th NCAA Tournament and a shot at a third national title, have thoroughly dominated women's basketball this season.  
 Boston College coach Cathy Ingles summed up the frustration of UConn's opponents after her team fell, 96-54, in the Big East Tournament championship: "That's the thing that keeps me from crying right now. They're doing it to everybody else."  
 Six more wins, and Connecticut's mission is accomplished.  
 "We know we want to go out on top," senior forward Swin Cash said. "That means winning every game this year."  
 The vanquished so far include Tennessee and seven other ranked opponents. The closest call was a nine-point road win



Connecticut's Sue Bird, Asjha Jones, and Tamika Williams wave to the crowd at on Feb. 23 at Senior Night.

over then-No. 23 Virginia Tech. Their next meeting in Storrs was a 35-point UConn blowout.  
 The Huskies wrapped up their ninth-straight Big East Tournament title on Tuesday in record fashion. The 42-point margin of victory topped their own tournament mark of 36, set in an 85-49 win over Seton Hall in 1995.  
 Connecticut's starting five is loaded with talent and

experience.  
 Seniors Sue Bird, a speedy, unselfish point guard, and power forwards Cash, Asjha Jones, and Tamika Williams were a recruiting coup for coach Geno Auriemma four years ago. As sophomores, they were the supporting cast for Svetlana Abrosimova and Shea Ralph as UConn won its second national title in 2000.  
 With the seniors is sopho-

more Diana Taurasi, a former high-school player of the year, a 3-point specialist, and deft passer.  
 UConn's last loss was in the 2001 NCAA Final Four semifinals to eventual national champ Notre Dame. The same five were on the floor during a second-half swoon against the Irish, while Ralph and Abrosimova sat sidelined with injuries.

## Portland proves strength after All-Star Break

By Landon Hall  
 Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Even during the bleakest days of the season, the Portland Trail Blazers insisted they could be strong again, given a little time.  
 It was Jan. 3, the day after the Blazers had lost their sixth-straight game, at home to Toronto. Portland fell to 13-18, the first time since 1989 it had been that far below .500.  
 Instead of giving up on first-year coach Maurice Cheeks or

tearing apart the roster with a trade, Bob Whitsitt, the president and general manager, asked for patience. The team had a rookie coach and several new players, and everyone was still getting acquainted.  
 Two months later, familiarity has bred contentment for a team once known for its contempt. The Blazers have won 11 in a row, including six straight on the road, and they're a league-best 12-1 since the All-Star break.  
 "You've got a lot of guys with a

lot of pride on this team," said point guard Damon Stoudamire. "We've just dug down deep."  
 The Blazers will play the Eastern Conference-leading New Jersey Nets for the first time on Friday night — a game that would have been a major mismatch for Portland a few months ago. Since going 0-7 against the top five teams in the Western Conference, the Blazers have won five of six against those teams, rising from 10th in the West to sixth.  
 "We wanted people to look on

the schedule and see the Portland Trail Blazers as a tough cookie," Cheeks said. "Early on, they probably thought if you play a hard game, you might go in there and sneak a game from Portland, and that's not the way it is now."  
 What has been the difference? Health, for one. The Blazers were without Stoudamire, Scottie Pippen, Bonzi Wells, and Derek Anderson for long stretches early in the season. But they have everybody now.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Cowboys extend Allen for four years**  
 IRVING, Texas (AP) — No matter whether he's playing guard or tackle, Larry Allen is one of the most ferocious offensive linemen in the NFL. He's also now one of the highest paid.  
 The Dallas Cowboys gave Allen a \$12 million signing bonus Thursday and extended his contract by four years, even though he still had two years left on his existing deal. The new package is worth \$37 million over six years, locking him up through 2007, when he'll be 37.  
 "It was an easy decision," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "We think our offensive line is one of the strengths

of our team. And the strength of our strength is Larry Allen."  
 Jones said he began discussing the deal with Allen's agent during last season because he knew he'd have enough room under the salary cap to lock up what he called "the best player in football at a position we value a lot."  
**Faxon atop delayed Honda Classic**  
 CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. — Brad Faxon has putted well for as long as he can remember. He doesn't know why or how. But if he tries to analyze his skill too much, he will mess it all up.  
 So he just putts.

Faxon made two 30-footers and four more from beyond 10 feet Thursday. He shot a 7-under 65 and was the clubhouse leader when heavy rain suspended the opening round of the Honda Classic.  
 "I try to putt like it's shooting baskets with your friends," Faxon said. "I try to make it so easy, and simple, and thoughtless ... I putted great. I had good feel around the greens. I saw the lines. But that's when I putt my best: when it's easy."  
 Faxon birded four of his final five holes, getting off the TPC at Heron Bay just before play was suspended. Nearly two inches of rain had fallen when the first round was postponed Thursday afternoon.

**Sosa gets personal**  
 MESA, Ariz. — This little desert dustup between Barry Bonds and Sammy Sosa isn't blowing away quite yet.  
 Certainly not after a bit of playful back-and-forth between the sluggers about Bonds' home run record suddenly turned personal.  
 "I thought he was a good person, but now I have to believe the negative things said about him by his teammates are true," Sosa barbed.  
 Said Bonds: "I don't know what made him burst out like that."  
 Now it's not close to a blood feud, nor like the severe sniping Ken Griffey Jr. is taking from ex-Reds during spring training.

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# COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Gophers tame Penn State

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dusty Rychart scored a season-high 23 points and Rick Rickert added 21 as Minnesota beat Penn State, 84-60, Thursday night in the first round of the Big Ten Tournament.

The Golden Gophers (17-11) advanced to today's quarterfinals against Illinois (23-7), the No. 3 seed and one of four regular-season co-champions.

Rickert, the Big Ten Freshman of the Year, scored 12 points in the first half as the sixth-seeded Gophers led, 38-23, at the half.

Penn State (7-21) shot only 26 percent in the first half, missing 16 of its first 20 shots. A 3-pointer by Sharif Chambliss pulled the Nittany Lions to 19-14 before the Gophers closed on a 19-9 run.

Rickert scored 10 points during the run and finished 9-12 overall.

### Michigan 72, N'western 51

LaVell Blanchard hit a career-high five 3-pointers and scored a season-high 26 points for Michigan.

The 10th-seeded Wolverines (11-17), who lost in the tournament's first round each of the past two years, advanced to today's quarterfinals against No. 2 seed Ohio State, one of four regular-season co-champions.

The seventh-seeded Wildcats (16-13) got 17 points from Tavaras Hardy.

### ATLANTIC 10

#### Xavier 65, UMass 59

Romain Sato scored 21 points, and Xavier overcame a stunning tying shot at the end of regulation.

Eric Williams, a backup forward for Massachusetts (14-16), heaved in an improbable 3-pointer from 24 feet away with 0.7 seconds left to tie it at 52.

David West, the conference player of the year, scored eight of his 14 points in overtime for Xavier (23-5), which hit only 14 field goals the entire game but made 33 of 43 at the free-throw line.

### BIG EAST

#### Pitt. 76, Boston College 62

Donatas Zavackas scored 16 points, and Chevon Troutman added 15 for the Panthers (26-4), who took control with a 21-4 surge over the final six minutes of the first half.

Boston College (20-11), which defeated Pittsburgh for the Big East Tournament title a year ago, is in jeopardy of missing the NCAA's.

#### Miami 84, Georgetown 76

Marcus Barnes scored five of his career-high 27 points in overtime, and Miami reached the Big East semifinals for the third time in four years.

The Hurricanes (24-6) will play Pittsburgh today for a berth in the title game.

The loss might have dealt a severe blow to Georgetown's chances of receiving a bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Hoyas (19-11) had won four straight but don't fare well in the computer rankings.

#### UConn 72, Villanova 70

Huskies freshman Ben Gordon scored a season-high 23 points, including the winning 3-pointer with 11.8 seconds to play.

Connecticut (22-6), which won its seventh-straight game, has won 10 of its last 12 in the Big East Tournament. The Huskies reached their ninth semifinal.

Villanova (17-12) had a final chance, but Gary Buchanan's 3-pointer bounced off the rim at the buzzer. It was the fifth-straight year the Wildcats lost in the quarterfinals and the third time this season they lost to the Huskies.

### BIG 12

#### Colorado 67, Nebraska 60

Blair Wilson scored 24 points as short-handed Colorado (15-13) withstood two Nebraska (13-15) rallies.

The Buffaloes will meet No. 1 Kansas today in the second round.

#### Tex. Tech 80, Tex. A&M 71

Andy Ellis scored 27 points, and Andre Emmett added 24 for Texas Tech (22-7), which will meet No. 12

Oklahoma State in today's quarterfinals. Bernard King scored 26 points for Texas A&M (9-22), the tournament's 12th seed.

### CONFERENCE USA

#### Marquette 84, Louisville 76

Cordell Henry scored 24 points and repeatedly darted through Louisville's intense full-court pressure for soft jumpers, steadying Marquette (25-5).

Louisville (18-12) erased most of an 18-point deficit by going to its press but still lost to the Golden Eagles for the third time this season.

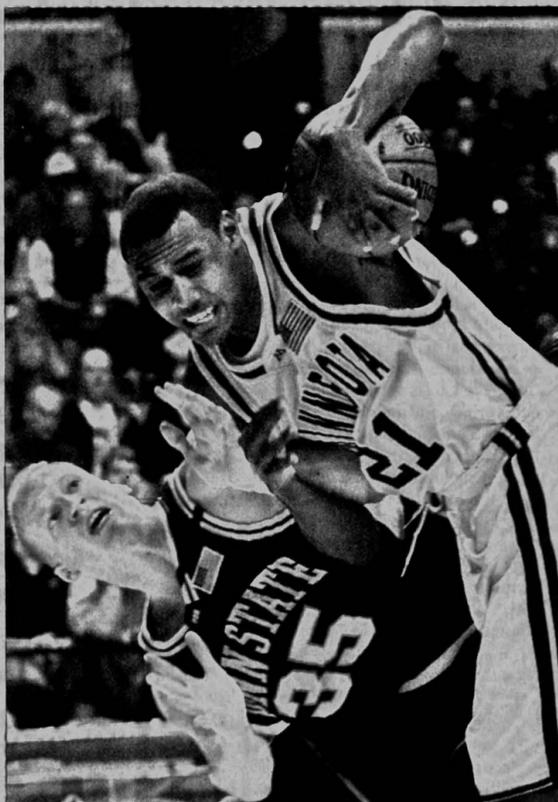
Reece Gaines scored 29 points for the Cardinals.

#### Cincinnati 79, S. Florida 57

CINCINNATI — Steve Logan scored 15 points in a brief appearance Thursday night as No. 5 Cincinnati brushed aside South Florida and moved into the semifinals of the Conference USA tournament with a 79-57 victory.

The Bearcats (28-3) have won all seven of the conference's regular-season championships.

Feeding off the energy from a hometown crowd at an arena 15 minutes from campus, the Bearcats quickly rattled the Bulls (19-12), who took their most lopsided defeat of the season.



Minnesota's Travarus Bennett, top, gets tangled up with Penn State's Tyler Smith during an opening round game in the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis on Thursday.

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 Fri-Sun Mats 1:30 & 4:15  
**QUEEN OF THE DAMNED**  
 -R- Eve 6:45 & 9:15  
**COLLATERAL DAMAGE**  
 Fri-Sun Mats 12:45 & 3:40  
**I AM SAM**  
 -PG-13- Eve 6:40 & 9:40  
 Fri-Sun Mats 12:40 & 3:40  
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 -R- Eve 7:00 & 9:30  
 Fri-Sun Mats 1:15 & 4:15  
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**SPORTS**

**Judge says decision was mistake**

By Michael McDonough  
Associated Press

PARIS — The French judge at the center of the Winter Olympics' skating scandal said Thursday she was trapped by international officials and the news media into falsely accusing her national federation of pressuring her.

Speaking at her first news conference since voting for the Russians in the pairs' competition in Salt Lake City, Marie-Reine Le Gougne again defended her vote and said she was one of the best judges in the world.

"I found myself in a trap," she said at the headquarters of the French skating federation, with federation President Didier Gailhaguet at her side. "They made me say what they wanted me to say."

Calling on the International Skating Union to reinstate her, Le Gougne described herself as "one of the most competent judges in the world."

The group indefinitely suspended her for misconduct four days after the pairs' free program. The charge grew from statements she made in a review meeting the day after the competition, accusing Gailhaguet of pressuring her to vote for the Russians.

"For 12 hours or so [after the vote], I wasn't myself any more," Le Gougne said. "I have never had any pressure from Didier, or from any other official in my federation."

Le Gougne said she had been "subjected to a series of physical, verbal, and moral attacks." She said she had been assaulted by members of the public at a skating rink but gave no details.

The verbal attacks came mostly from the chairwoman of the skating union's figure skating technical committee, Sally Stapleford, in the lobby of their Salt Lake City hotel, Le Gougne said.

"She criticized me for not putting the Canadian couple first

... She said terrible things to me, like, 'How are you going to get elected to the skating union's [technical committee] if you can judge like that?'" Le Gougne said.

"She's the one who then suggested to me: 'Did you come under any pressure?' No answer. 'Is it Didier?' No answer. From then on, she wrote the scenario herself. I was at the bottom of a hole; I couldn't even string three words together."

**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Evans named to All-District VI Team**

Iowa forward Reggie Evans has been named to the U.S. Basketball Writers Association All-District VI team by its members.

The 10-member squad consists of college players from the states of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota, and was selected by association members from the district, including the D's Todd Brommelkamp.

Evans, who garnered second

team All-Big Ten honors earlier in the week, averaged a double-double this season with 16.1 points and 11.2 rebounds per contest.

Joining Evans on the list were Jeff Boschee, Nick Collison, Drew Gooden, and Kirk Hinrich of Kansas, Kyle Korver of Creighton, Aaron McGhee and Hollis Price of Oklahoma, Kareem Rush of Missouri, and Iowa State's Tyray Pearson.

Kansas' Roy Williams was named District VI Coach of the Year, while Gooden was honored as the district's Player of the Year.

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**SPORTS BRIEF**

**Missouri hosts Iowa**

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**Pitching hot start:** Iowa only allowed three runs and 10 hits in its first two games of the year. Junior Steve Sharpe and Nick Jensen combined on a shutout for a 1-0 win over Belmont on March 1. The Hawks fell to Vanderbilt 2-1, on March 2, though sophomore Ryan Mentkowski, allowed only one run in five innings.

**On Southwest Missouri State:** This is the 37th meeting between the two schools with SMS leading the series, 23-13. The Bears are 2-1 this season after exploding for 17 runs

against Air Force. They are tough to beat at home, going 18-6 in Springfield a year ago.

**Pawelk debut:** Iowa's successful closer Reed Pawelk was supposed to make his first career start Sunday. However, Iowa's game against David Lipscomb was canceled because of cold weather. Pawelk could make a start against the Bears and see what he can add to an improving rotation.

**Coach's comment:** "We got what we expected from our pitching and defense in the opening weekend," said Scott Broghamer. "Southwest Missouri State is a good team that will be ready to challenge us. We have to step up and play well in all aspects to be competitive and steal a couple of games in their home park."

— by Jeremy Shapiro

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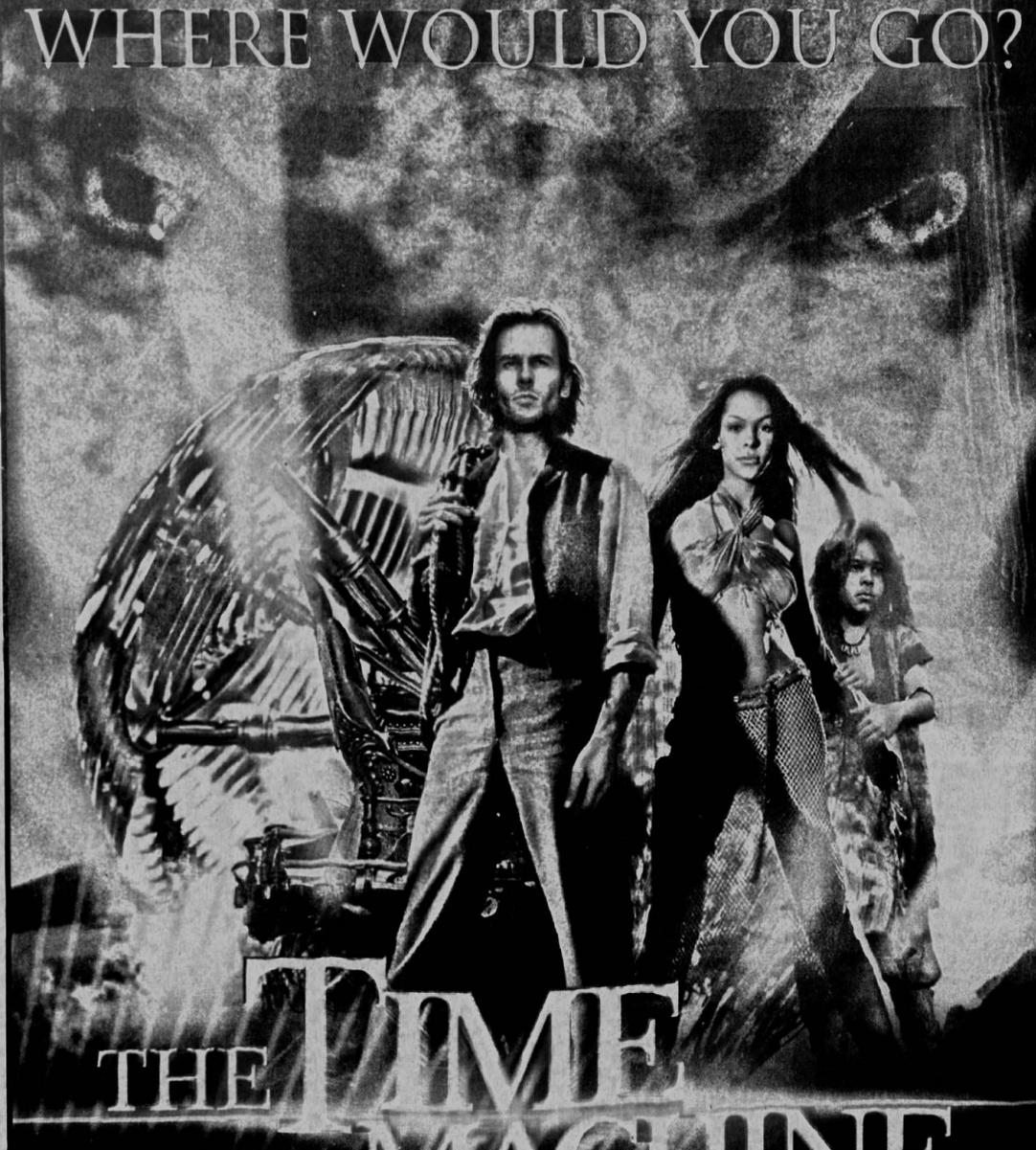
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# Iowa's confidence shows on court

## BROMMELKAMP

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performance in Chicago. Recker guaranteed another four-day sweep and called Iowa "a nine seed no one wants to play."

On Thursday, Iowa took a giant leap in substantiating those statements with its performance on the floor of Consecro Field House. The Hawkeyes played hard on defense, holding the Boiler-makers to just 40 percent shooting, and out-rebounding Purdue, 41-28. On offense, the Hawkeyes controlled the tempo of play, spreading the ball around and finding open looks at the basket.

Perhaps the most encouraging sign for the team was an aspect of the game that failed to show up in the final box score. It was obvious from the opening minutes of Thursday's contest that Iowa had once again found its confidence on the court. Not the false brava-

do most teams display when their seasons are on the line, but the self-assuredness that comes from a team that knows its limitations and makes the most of them.

When Purdue jumped to an early lead, Iowa remained calm and collected. Rather than pointing fingers at one another, the Hawkeyes picked up their collective games and turned the tide on the Boiler-makers. Once momentum swung in Iowa's direction, it stayed there because of the overall positive attitude displayed by the team.

Now, all that remains to be seen is whether the Hawkeyes can sustain their new-found chemistry when they meet Wisconsin this afternoon. One thing is for certain — as long as the calendar says March and there remains basketball to be played, anything is possible when it comes to the Iowa Hawkeyes.

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# Badgers up next

## IOWA

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The game started out at a furious pace, with Purdue hitting three 3-pointers enroute to an early 15-9 advantage. Iowa weathered the early Boiler-makers spurt and used a good portion of Purdue's 17 first-half fouls to go on a 10-0 run of its own. The Hawkeyes took over the lead at 19-15 with 12:44 to go in the half.

After leading 46-34 at half-time, Iowa continued to execute on offense and used stingy defense to maintain a lead of more than 10 points for the rest of the game.

"The thing I was most impressed with was how once we got it to a double-digit lead, we kept it at a double-digit lead," Alford said.

Evans was a monster in the lane all game long, which earned him numerous milestones. With Thursday's rebounds, Evans moved into the top spot in the tournament career rebounds list with 69 in just five games. Evans also became the fourth Hawkeye to hit 1,000 points in only two seasons. Effort, Evans said, pro-

pels him more than anything when he's on the floor.

"As far as my rebounding, I am probably one of the worst players you can look at as far as fundamentals," he said. "I really do not box out, I really just get the ball."

Getting the ball, then keeping control of it will be the key in today's game against Wisconsin, the league's most-surprising team, Alford said. The two teams split their previous two meetings; first a 69-57 Hawkeye win in Iowa City on Jan. 2 and then a 64-56 Wisconsin victory on Feb. 19 in Madison.

Alford said he hopes his squad can take advantage of an 18-11 Wisconsin team that hasn't played in Consecro Field House yet.

"I think day two does favor you," Alford said. "We've been indoctrinated into the Big Ten Tournament, we've played on this floor, and we've played at two o'clock. So, hopefully, we can use that spin. When you are playing the No. 1 seed, you have to come up with some kind of spin."

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# Costello's techniques make him successful

## TRACK

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added expectations, setting personal and school records three times during the season in the 35-pound weight throw, finally topping out at 69-4.75 in Ames.



Wieczorek said Costello's intellect has played a large role in his No. 15 national ranking.

"He's an extremely hard worker, he's a dedicated guy, and he's really a student of his event," Wieczorek said. "He's not the biggest and the strongest of the guys, but he's really developed into an outstanding technician."

Qualifying for the national indoor meet is more difficult than qualifying for the outdoor meet, Wieczorek said, and Costello found this out in Ames, where his record-setting throw earned him the

final spot at nationals.

"It's so unbelievably tough to get there," he said. "Costello sets a personal record, and he was the last guy to get in. If he had not done that, he would not have been at the NCAA meet."

The weight throw begins at 2 p.m., while the 1,600-meter relay will be run at 8:10 p.m. on Saturday. The Hawkeyes begin their outdoor season at Cal State-Northridge on March 22.

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# Minnesota poses biggest challenge

## WRESTLING

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Americans will probably prove to be the biggest challenge for the Hawkeyes. Iowa dropped a dual to the Gophers, 22-15, Feb. 1 in Minneapolis. Minnesota has three wrestlers ranked No. 1 in their respective weight classes in Leroy Vega (125), Ryan Lewis (133), and Luke Becker (157).

The Hawkeyes (16-4, 6-2 in Big Ten) know that it will take extraordinary effort to notch their 27th team title.

"The coaches have been telling us that we need the ultimate performance from everyone," Zadic said.

The brackets for the tournament will be drawn following a Big Ten coaches' meeting today. The top seven finishers in each weight class will qualify for the NCAA meet, scheduled for March 21-23 in Albany, N.Y. In addition to the top 70 Big Ten wrestlers, two wild cards will be selected by the coaches.

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## IOWA BRIEF

### Men's gymnastics takes on Ohio State

This weekend: No. 5 Iowa will travel to Columbus Saturday for a meaningful conference matchup with No. 2 Ohio State and No. 6 Minnesota.

Last weekend: Iowa put up its second-best score of the year (212.925); however, the Hawkeyes never could catch up with Illinois, and they lost by more than one point. Early mistakes on the floor and pommel horse forced the Hawkeyes to try to come from behind. There were plenty of bright spots, including Cameron Schick winning the all-around and taking his third-straight pommel horse crown.

On Ohio State: The Buckeyes put up an amazing 217.400 to crush No. 12 Nebraska by nearly eight points. It was the highest road score in the nation this season. Junior Raj Bhavasar won the all-around with a score of 55.

On Minnesota: Iowa defeated the Golden Gophers in Minneapolis in early February. Minnesota has improved since then, scoring a solid 213.525 to finish second in Norman, Okla., last weekend. Minnesota junior Clay Strother won the all-around with a score of 54.95.

The outlook: Ohio State, the defending national champion, is starting to look like a strong bet to add another crown. Iowa must not count any mistakes to have a chance. That being said, the Hawkeyes have been steadily improving, but they could really use a score in the 214s. That would likely beat Minnesota and give Ohio State a good scare.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

## IOWA BRIEF

### Women's gymnastics heads to Iowa State

This weekend: The No. 19 GymHawks will try to break a pestering 17-meet losing streak to Iowa State when they travel to Ames today at 7 p.m.

Last weekend: Iowa improved to 4-4 following a 195.175-193.175 senior-night victory over Illinois. They won all four events and tied a season-high score on the floor exercise. Alexis Maday won three events, and seniors Corynne Cooper and Michele Ford closed with high scores on the floor.

Maday magnificent: Maday was honored as Big Ten Gymnast of the Week following her brilliant performance against Illinois. She is rated 18th in the country on the uneven bars and is fourth in the Big Ten in all-around score.

Cyclone Dominance: Iowa State has owned the GymHawks, beating them 17-straight times, including a two-point shellacking Jan. 26. The 10th-ranked Cyclones lost to No. 7 Oklahoma last weekend. Cyclone star Sissy Huey won the all-around with a career best 39.55. Senior Shelly Krigen has saved her best meets for the Iowa rivalry. She will compete with Huey and Maday for the all-around title.

Ending the streak?: The GymHawks came close in Iowa City in 2001, but the last two meets against them have not been pretty. Iowa must be mistake-free, and Maday will need to outscore Krigen and Huey in many of the events. If everything clicks, they have a shot to end the streak, but it definitely will take an A-plus effort.

— by Jeremy Shapiro



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**SPORTS**

# Beeston resigns in hope of labor talks

By Ronald Blum  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Paul Beeston resigned as baseball's president and chief operating officer Thursday, saying he hoped his departure will spark negotiations for a new labor contract.

Beeston, who had held the job since July 1997, was the baseball official most trusted by the players' association, and he had been seen as a moderating influence in a sport plagued by labor strife for the past three decades.

Beeston, management's chief negotiator with the union, will be replaced as president and COO by Bob DuPuy, Commissioner Bud Selig's longtime lawyer.

"Regrettably, we have been unable to achieve a new collective bargaining agreement — which would have been our most satisfying achievement," Beeston said in a statement.

"While I was fully committed over the 4 1/2 years to meeting the challenge of negotiating a new agreement, I now have reached the conclusion that a change in negotiators may be the catalyst necessary to consummate an agreement to rem-

edy the enormous economic problems the game now faces."

Beeston's departure is effective March 15. His authority had appeared to wane since last summer, when he and union officials had discussions exploring a new labor contract. Steve Fehr, the brother of union head Donald Fehr, said there were 24 meetings from March through June. While some on the union side appeared to think the sides were making progress, talks stopped, with players saying Selig directed the cutoff.

"If they weren't full-fledged formal negotiating meetings, they were pretty close to it," Donald Fehr said in December, "and there were precise proposals and counterproposals."

Talks, slowed by management's failed attempt to eliminate the Minnesota Twins and Montreal Expos, resumed after the World Series, and owners presented their proposals on Jan. 9 and Feb. 26. The union, which isn't happy with management's plan to slow the growth in salaries and take away revenue from large-market teams, said it hopes to respond by next week.

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### calendar

**Facilitating Diverse Groups: Part Two**, today at 9 a.m., IMU.

**The Reality of Racial Profiling: Past and Present Panel Discussions: Racial Profiling Since 9-11**, today at 12:30 and 2:15 p.m., Levitt Hall, 295 Boyd Law Building.

**Global Feminisms Film Festival, 5 Girls**, director, Maria Finizio, today at 3 p.m., Women's Resource and Action Center.

**"Beyond Science: Is there a Mind and Purpose Behind the Universe?"** Rev. Dr. Polkinghorne, physicist and theologian, today at 3:30 p.m., Lecture Room 1, Van Allen Hall.

**Global Feminisms Film Festival, Under One Sky**, Director Jennifer Kawaja, today at 4 p.m., 109 English-Philosophy Building.

**Global Feminisms, Feminisms in Oceania**, today at 6 p.m., 107 English-Philosophy Building.

**International Women's Day Celebration**, today at 7 p.m., IMU Richey Ballroom.

**Public Lecture, "Is There Anyone There?"** Rev. Dr. John Polkinghorne, physicist and theologian, today at 8 p.m., Buchanan Auditorium, Pappajohn Business Building.

### The Ledge

by Amanda Mittelfstadt and Anne Webbak

#### How to score big this weekend

- Invite all your short friends to play basketball with you.
- Shoot against anybody at the DI.
- Except Bixby.
- Nevermind... he has swollen ankles.
- Hang out with all the freshmen at the Sports Column.
- Cruise the library — at least the chicks there pretend to be smart.
- Two words: skee ball.
- Join the Hawks — those guys need some leadership.
- Check the sale bins at Osco.
- Remember that Add Sheet you got on Wednesday? Cut out the coupons. All of 'em. And use 'em.
- Take back the shoes you bought a year and a half ago. Complain that they're wearing out already.
- Rent Exit to Eden. Rosie O'Donnell is HOT!

FRIDAY 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
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>												
KGAN	News	Seinfeld	Billy Graham	First Monday	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Frasier				
KWWL	News	Wheel	Dateline NBC		Law & Order: Spec.	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA	King/Hill	Raymond	Girls H.S. Basketball (Live)	Girls H.S. Basketball (Live)	3rd Rock	Carey	M*A*S*H	View				
KCRG	News	Friends	Funny Videos	All New Bloopers	20/20	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline			
KIIN	NewsHr.	Iowa Pr's	Wash. Rukeyser	Market (8:05)	Farmhouses in the Heartland	Down From the Mountain (G)						
KWKB	Married	Just/Me	Sabrina	Dad	Reba	Maybe	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimdate	Harvey
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>												
PUBL	Programming Unavailable											
GOVT	Programming Unavailable											
PAX	Shop	Sweep	Weakest Link	Enc. Unexplained	Diagnosis Murder							
LIBR	Programming Unavailable											
EDUC	Programming Unavailable											
UNIV	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Drama	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.		
KWQC	News	Wheel	Girls H.S. Basketball (Live)	Girls H.S. Basketball (Live)			News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.			
WSUI	Programming Unavailable											
SCOLA	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia		China		Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.
KSUI	Programming Unavailable											
DISC	Black Bear		Narrow Escapes	NY Firefighters	The Real LAPD		Justice Files	Narrow Escapes				
WGN	Prince	Prince	Tombstone (R, '93) **	(Kurt Russell)	News		In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 2 of 2)				
C-SPN	Close Up		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs					
UNI	La Intrusa		Amigas y Rivales	Salome		Ambo.	Pico	Impacto	Noticiero	Comediant.		
C-SPN2	U.S. Senate (11)		Public Affairs				Public Affairs					
TBS	Friends	Rose.	Dead in a Heartbeat (02)	(Judge Reinhold)	Dead in a Heartbeat (02)	(Judge Reinhold)	Pacific Heights (R)					
TWC	Weather Channel		Weather Channel	Evening Edition			Weather Channel	Evening Edition				
BRAV	Hill Street Blues	It Factor	It Factor	The Apostle (PG-13, '97) ***	(Robert Duval)		The Apostle (PG-13, '97) ***					
CNBC	Wall St. Journal		America Now	Chris Matthews		News/Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews				
BET	106/Park	NYLA	Movie			ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX	Off the Air					Off the Air						
TBN	E.V. Hill	J. Bynum	Behind News	Lak.	F. Price		Praise the Lord		Bonnie	Lindsey		
HIST	The Motion Picture		History/Hollywood	High-Tech Weapons	Apollo 13		History's Mysteries	History/Hollywood				
TNN	MAD TV	Zone	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next	Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Next	Zone	Shots			
SPEED	NASCAR Classics		Auto Racing	CART	Auto Racing		NASCAR Classics					
ESPN	College Basketball: Big East	Tourn. (Live)	College Basketball: Big East	Tournament (Live)	SportCtr.	College Bask (Live)						
ESPN2	College Basketball: ACC	, Third Quarterfinal (Live)	College Basketball (Live)		Strong	NBA	NHL					
FOXSP	NASCAR Word	Chi. Sp.	NBA Basketball: L.A. Clippers	at Chicago Bulls (Live)	NBA	College Basketball (Live)						
LIFE	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	A Message From Holly '92 **		Once and Again	A Kiss So Deadly					
COM	Daily	Geeks	Comedy	Comedy	Comedy	World Comedy Tour	Comics/Home 1	South Pk	Man ...			
EI	Revealed		The E! True Hollywood Story		Women of Crime	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...				
NICK	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge.	Sponge.	Parents	Parents	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby	Cosby		
FX	Buffy, Vampire Slayer		Auto Racing		Toughman World	My Cousin Vinny (R, '92) ***	(Joe Pesci)					
TNT	Law & Order		The Client (PG-13, '94) ***	(Susan Sarandon)	Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil (R, '97) **							
TOON	Samurai	Dexter	'puff	Grim/Evil	Time ...	Ed, Edd	Dog	Bravo	Big City	Weasel	'puff	Grim/Evil
MTV	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Real ...	Osbrn	MTV Uncensored		Music	Real		
VH1	Late World/Zach		Behind the Music	Shocking Mom.			Late World/Zach	Forever Wild				
A&E	Law & Order		Biography	The Wild Ride of Outlaw Bikers			Law & Order	Biography				
ANIM	Animals	Animal	Animal	Rescues	Rescues	Animal Precinct	Animal	Animal	Rescues	Rescues		
USA	JAG: Black Ops		Combat Missions	The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13, '95) **			The Brady Bunch Movie (PG-13, '95) **					
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>												
HBO	REAL Sports		Dude, Where's My Car?		Saving Silverman (PG-13, '01)	1st Look	D. Miller	Primary Suspect				
DIS	Lizzie.	Lizzie.	Cadet Kelly '02	(Hilary Duff)	Cadet Kelly (8:50) '02	(Hilary Duff)	So Weird	Heart				
MAX	Girl, Interrupted		Fatal Attraction (R, '87) ***		Disclosure (R, '94) ***	(Michael Douglas)	Real Sex (11:10)					
STARZ	Movie	M. News	Bridget Jones's Diary (R, '01) ***		O Brother, Where Art Thou? (PG-13, '00)		Next Friday (R, '99)					
SHOW	Teenage Mutant ...		Urban Legends: Final Cut (R)	Story	Stargate SG-1	Jeremiah (9:45)	Diaries					

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### quote of the day

**I started as a cowboy; I'm now a statesman.**

— President George Bush,

in the documentary film about his bid for the White House in 1999

Journeys with George, by Alexandra Pelosi.

### public access tv schedule

- |                                   |                             |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 11a.m. Buses Trains & Automobiles | 5 p.m. Open Channel         |
| 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun     | 6 p.m. Country Time Country |
| 1 p.m. LDS Church                 | 7 p.m. Spirit in Culture    |
| 1:30 p.m. In Christ's Image       | 8 p.m. Garden for Eden      |
| 2 p.m. Tavern as Muse             | 8:30 p.m. Professor Noodle  |
| 3:30 p.m. DV Workshop             | 9 p.m. Democracy Now        |
| 4 p.m. Pure Entertainment         | 10 p.m. Right to Life       |
| 4:30 p.m. Karaoke Showcase        |                             |

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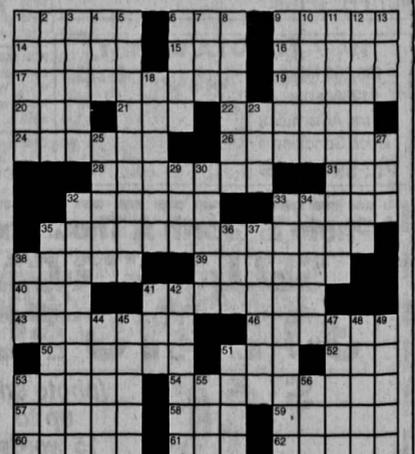
### Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0125

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Soap" family
  - 6 Belt piercer
  - 9 \_\_\_ friends
  - 14 Make \_\_\_ (get rich)
  - 15 Green stretch
  - 16 One who serves long?
  - 17 Area
  - 19 Gather
  - 20 Biblical judge
  - 21 They may be parked in a park: Abbr.
  - 22 Still available, in a way
  - 24 Actor Brad of "The Client"
  - 26 Lumumba, Congo's first P.M.
  - 28 Driving need
  - 31 Stomach
  - 32 Locate on the dial
  - 33 Up
  - 35 Area
  - 38 Makes shakes, maybe
  - 39 Fall collection?
  - 40 Pole's cousin
  - 41 Really bad
  - 43 Washer setting
  - 46 Missouri feeder
  - 50 Line feeder
  - 51 Asian leader?
  - 52 Funny guy
  - 53 Like a 27-Down
  - 54 \_\_\_ area
  - 57 Like otologists' tests
  - 58 Alley \_\_\_
  - 59 Kings Peak's range
  - 60 "Funny Girl" composer
  - 61 Reason
  - 62 It may be branded



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- 1 It may be stunning
  - 2 Not meager
  - 3 Marketing play
  - 4 Business letter abbr.
  - 5 Onset of wakefulness
  - 6 Whittier poem "\_\_\_ Well"
  - 7 Believer in spirits?
  - 8 Shots off the backboard
  - 9 Elite ones
  - 10 Like some keys
  - 11 \_\_\_ area
  - 12 Attention-getting question in a small ad
  - 13 Sound that might deter a burglar
  - 18 Relative of a still
  - 23 Aberdeen denial
  - 25 Keep back
  - 27 Kind of lamb
  - 29 Biblical suffix
  - 30 How a prince is born
  - 32 Area
  - 33 Competitive
  - 34 Forster's \_\_\_
  - 35 Emerges suddenly
  - 36 What a nod may mean
  - 37 Money that's shelled out?
  - 38 Alcott book "\_\_\_ Boys"
  - 41 Part of S.A.
  - 42 "Later"
  - 44 "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" family name
  - 45 Longtime Strand writer
  - 47 Bundling aid
  - 48 Uncle's wife
  - 49 Actress Samantha
  - 51 Make out
  - 53 Is in the past?
  - 55 Cry at a circus
  - 56 It might help you get started

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