

The Daily Iowan

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Budget takes its toll on UI

By Grant Schulte and Gigi Wood
The Daily Iowan

The consequences of the UI's budget crisis are starting to add up.

Creating new fees, cutting classes, eliminating scholarships, and holding off on hiring are among the features of the new reality, individual deans and department heads across campus said this week.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman on Thursday also said the school is considering raising the minimum admission requirements for students during the next few years, which would cause a "fairly significant" savings. Enrollment has soared more than 10 percent since 1995.

Coleman unveiled 15 new reductions and cuts she said would protect the school's academic quality, but they will have an effect.

For instance, the university will cut 11 classes and student enrollment by 222 for the summer session to save \$175,000, and it will suspend enrollment in the Management Information Systems in the College of Business.

"It keeps me awake at night," Coleman told the state of Iowa Board of Regents. "None of us wants the quality of education to erode."

To put a tighter lid on enrollment for next fall, the UI vowed to shorten next year's application deadline from May

See SMALL CUTS, Page 7A

Carver rules medical roost

By Grant Schulte
The Daily Iowan

AMES — With little discussion, the state of Iowa Board of Regents unanimously approved renaming the UI College of Medicine after a family that donated \$63 million despite opposition from a majority of the school's medical students.

Critics have accused university officials of ignoring student complaints that the school is "selling out" and that the name change to the Roy J. and Lucille A. Carver College of Medicine

will harm the integrity of their diplomas. But university officials and regents said the medical school will improve immensely as a result of the gift, which has the potential to fund breakthroughs in biomedical research.

The name change, effective immediately, comes one week after the Carver Charitable Trust made the largest donation in UI history, \$63 million to be given to the medical school over the next 15 years.

Medical students said changing the name will alter the design of their diplomas, which

they say ruins their meaning.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," said Robert Kelch, the medical-school dean. "I believe that this gift will have a profoundly positive impact, not only on the College of Medicine but also on the health care of current and future Iowans."

Medical-school officials said they will not change the diplomas of this year's graduates because it would be unfair on such short notice. They said for future graduates, the UI's name will appear prominently at the top of the diploma.

Three medical students representing the 323 of the school's 632 who signed a petition against renaming went to Thursday's meeting to hear the decision. UI Student Government leaders were denied a chance to speak on behalf of the petitioners because the board's agenda was full by the time they made the request.

Students said they wanted to delay the decision to allow for more student input and discussion on the name change, which was proposed last week.

See MEDICAL SCHOOL, Page 7A



Muhammad Sadik/Associated Press

An Israeli tank and other armor block the entrance to Al Amari refugee camp in the West Bank town of Ramallah on Thursday.

Israel pulls back from Ramallah

By Colleen Barry
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — U.S. envoy Anthony Zinni launched his third Mideast truce mission on Thursday, prompting Israel to withdraw forces from a key West Bank town. The visit came during a major Israeli offensive and the bloodiest period in 18 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

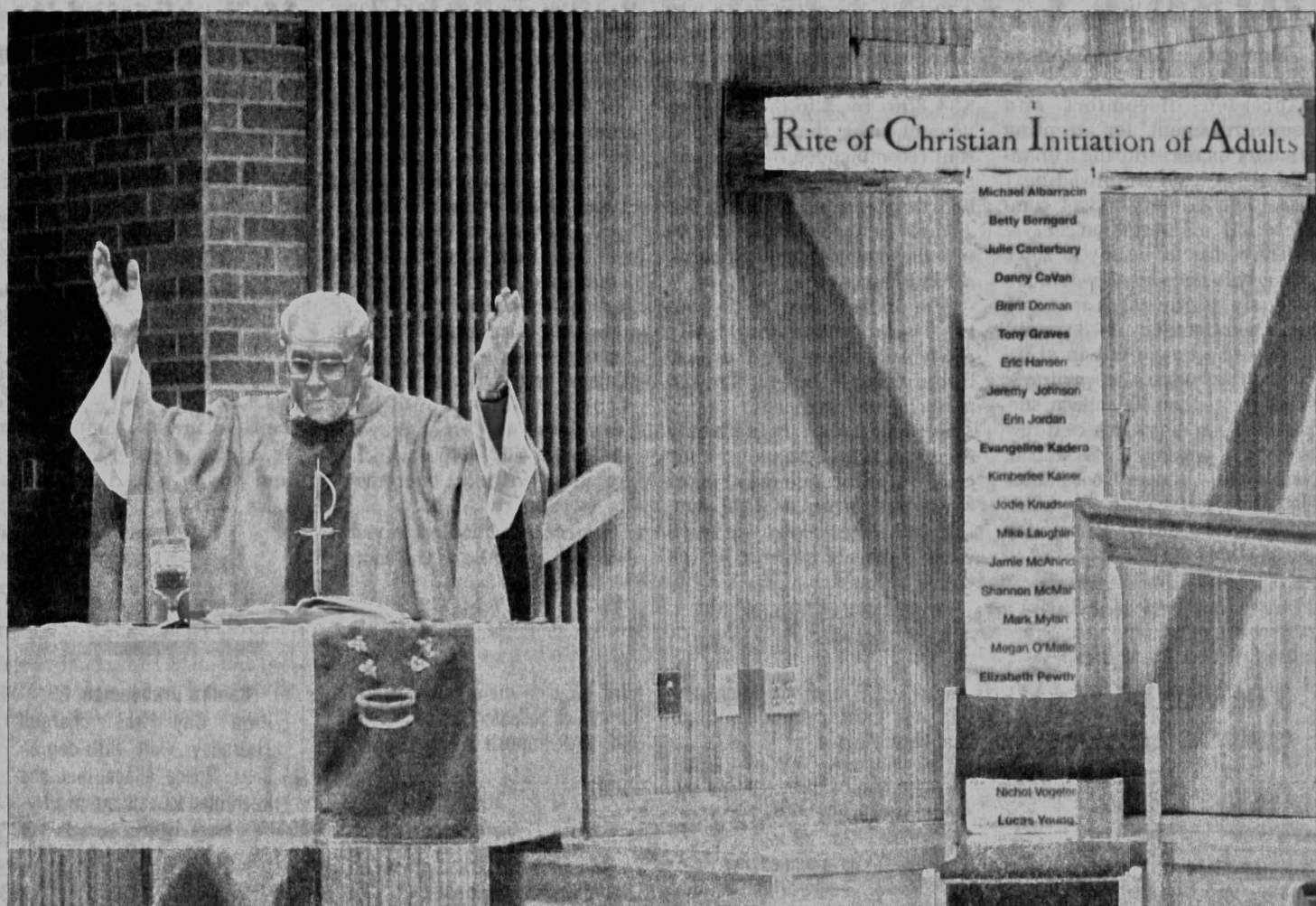
After Zinni met Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in Jerusalem, the Israeli troops began a steady pullout from Ramallah. Witnesses said the tanks were leaving from all

directions.

Israel Radio said it would take several hours because of the large number of soldiers and tanks involved in the Ramallah incursion, part of Israel's largest military operation since the 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The withdrawal eased some of the tension at the beginning of Zinni's mission, but it did not guarantee success. Casualties mounted, and each side warned that it would continue fighting if the other did not end the violence.

See ISRAEL, Page 7A



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Father Robert Westfield conducts the evening mass at the Newman Catholic Student Center on Thursday evening.

No ripple effect from Boston scandal

By Nathan Kron
The Daily Iowan

Donations to local Catholic organizations have remained steady despite a sexual-misconduct scandal involving a priest in the Boston Archdiocese.

The Boston Archdiocese reportedly agreed to pay between \$15 million to \$30 million to 86 victims of defrocked priest John Geoghan, and many observers are concerned that the money will be taken out of church funds.

There are no similar allegations or lawsuits pending locally, nor has there ever been any

legal settlements in this area, said David Montgomery, a spokesman for the Diocese of Davenport, of which Johnson County is a part.

The Iowa City Catholic Community Foundation is in the midst of a \$5 million capital campaign, and it has not encountered any problems related to loss of confidence in the church stemming from the Boston lawsuits, said April Rouner, the director of the foundation. The campaign solicits donations through the mail and in person, she said.

"People would have the

opportunity to voice concerns about this if they had any," Rouner said. "No one has mentioned it at all."

Local Catholic churches and the Davenport diocese said donations have remained steady in recent weeks while the incident has been in the national news.

Montgomery said the diocese has an ongoing review of its sexual-misconduct policy, which includes independent psychological evaluation of priests when they enter the seminary and requiring staff members to sign the policy each year.

Char Maaske, the chief finan-

cial officer of the Davenport diocese, said the diocese has insurance which would cover civil law suits, including cases of sexual misconduct, if the need were to arise. The Boston Archdiocese has indicated that insurance will not cover the nearly \$100 million dollars in settlements it is facing.

Fr. John Stecher, the campus minister at the Newman Catholic Student Center, said he considered preaching on the matter but decided against it, saying the sermon is supposed

See PRIESTS, Page 7A

PICKING SPRING



Nicholas Tremmel/The Daily Iowan

UI junior Nik Strait plays a version of U2's "Running to Stand Still" on the Pedestrian Mall Thursday afternoon. "The weather is amazing," Strait said about Iowa City's spring-like temperatures.

INSIDE TODAY'S DI



Highly irate

San Franciscans are smoking mad about the DEA's moves against medical pot. See story, Page 8A

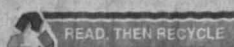
Happy Spring Break

The DI will cease publication today and resume on March 25. The business office will close today at 4 p.m. and reopen March 25.

WEATHER

↑ 45 °C
↓ 21 °C

Partly cloudy and breezy, with morning flurries



Council to listen on project by park

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council will get public input at its March 19 meeting on a rezoning ordinance that would allow the construction of 20 homes directly east of Hickory Hill Park — an issue that has drawn opposition from some area residents.

"We need more space. We don't need more houses," wrote Iowa City residents Herbert and Marianne Michael in a letter to the city. "Believe me, we want more park."

The Iowa City Press-Citizen, 1725 N. Dodge St., owns approximately 34 acres of land northeast of the city near the park. The council previously had approved a request from the Press-Citizen to subdivide the land into three parcels, two to be sold for future development. Local developer Gary Watts has agreed to buy an 18.2-acre parcel from the news-

We need more space. We don't need more houses. Believe me, we want more park.

— Herbert and Marianne Michael, Iowa City Residents

paper to develop the Hickory Heights Subdivision.

Iowa City residents James and Patricia Ephgrave have voiced their opinion to the Press-Citizen and city, asking that the land be saved for park space.

"I think it would've been much better to offer the land to the community," said Patricia Ephgrave. "I'm very disappointed in the Press-Citizen ... That park land is very precious. You can't get it back once it's gone."

See COUNCIL PREVIEW, Page 7A

CITY

Iowa City looks to trim budget once again

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City City Council submitted the city's fiscal year 2003 budget Wednesday just a day after close to \$500,000 in additional cuts were proposed.

City Manager Steve Atkins proposed in a memo Tuesday that the council cut 34 more expenditures from 13 city departments, and he said he will draft additional cuts to some capital-improvement projects within the next two weeks.

"Because of the state economy, we're going to be doing fewer things than we've done in the past," Atkins said. "We can't satisfy everyone's needs or interests."

The 34 cuts to the city's \$142

million budget mainly involve maintenance and temporary employee reductions. They total \$491,000.

Councilors directed Atkins to cut 1 percent from the city's \$39 million general-fund expenditures to help maintain the city's cash reserve without crippling services, an effect, some councilors say, is inevitable.

"There's no way you can cut 1 percent from the budget without them suffering," said Councilor Connie Champion.

The general fund supports city services such as water, the police, and the transit system.

Parks and Recreation suffered the most with more than \$158,000 in cuts to 11 items.

Parks and Recreation Direc-

tor Terry Trueblood said a large part of the department's \$5.7 million budget is funded with general-fund money. Such items as \$40,000 for a community survey on future parks programs and \$6,000 for Mercer Aquatic Center maintenance were the most contentious, he said.

"We have a difficult time finding down time to repair the pool ... I think there are better alternatives," he said. "We certainly didn't want to make these cuts, but we understand why they had to be done."

A shortfall in state and local revenues has city officials looking for ways to trim even more from the budget. State rollbacks on how much tax the city can collect based on property values

dropped from 56.3 percent in 2002 to 51.7 percent in 2003. This equates to a loss of \$850,000 to the city's biggest source of revenue and is the most detrimental factor affecting the budget.

Some notable capital-improvement projects cut from the fiscal 2003 budget, which begins July 1, include postponing building a \$1 million fire station on Scott Boulevard, reducing annual funding for the public-art advisory committee from \$100,000 to \$50,000, and postponing a \$745,000 airport runway extension until 2005.

All proposed budget amendments are subject to approval by the council.

E-mail DI reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

Belt tightening continues

City Manager Steve Atkins is proposing new cuts and plans to announce more within the next two weeks.

Planning and Community Development > \$40,000	
Parks and Recreation > \$158,000	
House Inspection Services > \$51,000	
Hiring Delays > \$40,000	
Senior Center > \$45,000	
Police > \$49,500	Airport > \$500
Library > \$30,000	City Hall > \$6,000
Transit > 1,800	Misc. > \$50,000

Source: DI Research

NF/DI

Supervisors OK 2003 budget

By Lauren Smiley
The Daily Iowan

Moments after the Johnson County Board of Supervisors expressed discomfort and "embarrassment" for accepting a salary increase during a financial crisis, they approved next fiscal year's county budget, complete with a \$1.4 million cut.

The budget for fiscal year 2003, which will begin July 1, was unanimously approved; it features reductions forced by a 4.3 percent across-the-board cut in state funds. The budget's expenditures, a little more than \$50 million, surpasses the county's expected revenue by approximately \$8 million, said county Budget Coordinator Jeff Horne. However, the difference will be paid with money earned this year, he said.

During their formal meeting Thursday, the supervisors also unanimously approved taking a 6.5 percent salary increase that would boost their income from \$34,306 to \$36,535 — an amount lower than the 10 percent recommended by the county's compensation board. The board attempted to bring the salaries in line with supervisors in other counties, said Supervisor Pat Harney.

"I'm embarrassed, to be honest," said Supervisor Sally Stutsman about the increase before giving it the nod. "I'm just perfectly embarrassed."

Supervisors reluctantly accepted the increase so they could raise the salaries of other county employees at a substantial rate, the lowest of which was 3.9 percent increase for the

county recorder, sheriff, and treasurer, Harney said. Iowa Code mandates that all salaries are increased by the same percentage as the supervisors.

"I felt obligated [to accept my raise] to provide the pay raise for the other employees," Harney said.

To cope with the budget crunch this year, county departments were asked to snip 4 percent from their budgets, forcing a scale-back in some programs and services. Supervisor Mike Lehman said most of the departments were successful in their efforts, while the county recorder, which would have been forced to fire employees, and the Sheriff's Office, which is grappling with jail overcrowding, were spared.

Supervisors also approved a debt levy that allows the county

I felt obligated [to accept my raise] to provide the pay raise for the other employees.

— Pat Harney, supervisor

to borrow \$9 million in bonds from tax-increment financing districts to cover the \$400,000 increase for county employee health insurance, compensation for lagging property values, and fund higher-priced union contracts.

E-mail DI reporter Lauren Smiley at: lauren-smiley@uiowa.edu

CITY BRIEFS

3 DeWitts plead not guilty to assault

Three members of the alleged DeWitt family forgery ring pleaded not guilty Thursday to multiple assault charges.

The pleas are the first move in what investigators speculate will be lengthy legal proceedings surrounding the family's alleged 14-state crime run.

Mark DeWitt, 28, Robert DeWitt Jr., 29, and Timothy DeWitt, 26, face charges including serious assault and assault with a dangerous weapon after police officers allegedly discovered the trio in a dispute with multiple individuals outside a Coralville motel on Feb. 25.

Police say the trio's behavior led investigators to discover the remaining family members staying at the motel, hiding numerous allegedly forged documents and stolen merchandise from discount stores and residents located across half of the United States.

Last week, FBI officials refused to take over the investigation, asking individual states to handle the case. Officials reviewed charges of all six family members, including forgery, assault, and conspiracy.

The investigation allegedly links the family to incidents in Florida, Indiana, Mississippi, Illinois,

Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, and West Virginia.

The other three DeWitts — Esther Joy, 23, Ruby Esther, 55, and the Rev. Robert Sr., 55 — are being held in Johnson County Jail and are scheduled to be arraigned on April 4.

— by Gian Sachdev

Police look to stop phone scam

Iowa City police are looking for clues in a possible scam in which a man claiming to be the police chief telephones residents to ask for money as part of an annual fundraising effort.

In a press release Thursday, the police said they are not asking for donations for any reason, and they ask anyone who has been contacted to call the department and report the crime.

The release did not state how many people were contacted or list possible suspects.

— by Vess Mitev

UI opposes amended stem-cell bill

University officials said they oppose an amended bill in the Iowa Legislature that bans researchers

from growing stem cells in Iowa but allows research on such cells that are imported from other states.

"It's hypocritical," said Robert Kelch, the dean of the UI College of Medicine, at the state of Iowa Board of Regents meeting Thursday. "It's inconsistent with the ethical perspective."

The amended bill, which would also outlaw in vitro fertilization if passed, is being considered in both chambers of the Legislature.

"This will have a very, very chilling effect on the university," said UI President Mary Sue Coleman. "The potential is so great that we do not believe such research should be banned."

The university still agrees, however, with the part of the bill that bans human cloning, she said.

Stem cells have the ability to develop into any type of cell. Younger cells, particularly those from embryos, one day could be engineered to kill or discover the cause of cancer, Kelch said.

"We will lose a tremendous opportunity. We will lose our researchers. We will lose funding," he said. "The university needs to be able to do this research."

— by Grant Schulte

POLICE LOG

Sandra Brenneman, 23, of Iowa City was charged Thursday with fifth-degree theft. Police allege that she attempted to walk out of a Hy-Vee store with a cart full of unpaid items.

David Earl Swartzendruber, 44, of Danville, Iowa, was charged Thursday with possession of schedule I and schedule II controlled substances. After police stopped Swartzendruber's vehicle, officers allegedly discovered marijuana and methamphetamines in Swartzendruber's possession, police said. Swartzendruber admitted to police the drugs were his, court records said.

Joseph Allen DeBow, 17, of Marion, Iowa, was formally charged Thursday with two counts of forgery. Police allege that DeBow attempted to pass counterfeit currency at Bo-James, 118 E. Washington St., and at the Brown Bottle, 115 E. Washington St.

— by Vess Mitev

VOLUNTEERS INVITED:

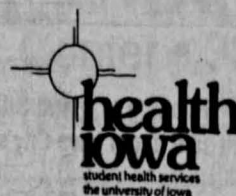
Healthy male and female adults between 21 and 45 years of age who have no history of neurological disease and who (1) recreationally use ecstasy (MDMA) but do not frequently use other drugs, (2) recreationally use ecstasy and also occasionally use marijuana, OR (3) rarely use recreational drugs are invited to participate in a UIHC Department of Neurology research study on substance abuse and driving. Participants will be asked to undergo non-invasive pencil and paper tests, in addition to performing driving tasks in a driving simulator. Information about participants' drug use will be protected by standard guidelines of confidentiality. Compensation will be provided. For details, please contact Cynthia at 353-6968.

"My friend came home very drunk. I didn't want to deal with it because I had three tests the next day and had planned to study...she really stunk and was disgusting...I especially didn't want her to puke in my room. I didn't speak to her at all the next day." — a UI student

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- Say Something...objective
- Say Something...and clear the air
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Nikki Gevock	Kristen Thomas
Jocelyn Koch	Molly Thomas
Bobbie Lichtenberger	Alexis Barbour
Alison Potish	Darcy Piazza
Jackie Price	Tiffany Reilly
Gwen Robbins	Marisa Truesdell
Laura Roberts	Emily Wysocki
Allison Ryan	Kristy Cole*

*4.0

Congratulations Loyal, Your Sisters

U.S. charges Muslim militant in Pearl case

By Ted Bridis
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Muslim extremist Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh was indicted Thursday in the kidnapping and murder of reporter Daniel Pearl, as the government pushed for quick U.S. criminal charges out of concern that Pakistani authorities might release the suspect.

A federal grand jury in Trenton, N.J., indicted Saeed on charges of conspiring to take Pearl as a hostage and then kidnapping him. Since the Jan. 23 kidnapping resulted in the *Wall Street Journal* reporter's death, Saeed could face the death penalty if brought to the United States and convicted.

The charges were filed in New Jersey because Saeed is accused of sending e-mails, using the alias "Chaudrey Bashir," to Pearl that were relayed electronically through the *Journal's* computer network in South Brunswick, N.J., officials said. The kidnapping took place in Pakistan, where Saeed is in custody.

Authorities said Pearl probably already was dead when his kidnapers threatened in an e-mail on Jan. 30 to kill him within 24 hours unless their demands were met. The exact date of Pearl's slaying remains a mystery. A videotape showing him decapitated was delivered to U.S. officials in Pakistan and is being studied for clues by the FBI.

Announcing the indictment, Attorney General John Ashcroft said Saeed "methodically set a death trap for Daniel Pearl, lured him into it with lies, and savagely ended his life."

The indictment alleges that Saeed trained at Afghan military camps and also fought with Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters in September and October 2001 as the war in Afghanistan was beginning. Prosecutors believe the kidnapping plot was hatched in January "to take hostage a journalist from a U.S. newspaper in order to affect U.S. government policies," according to the indictment.

President Bush met with Pearl's widow, Mariane Pearl, in the Oval Office on Thursday. White House aides did not release any details of the meeting. Ashcroft also met privately Thursday in his office with Mariane Pearl, who is about to give birth to the couple's son. The attorney general told her afterward, "The United States has not forsaken your husband."

"Where freedom is feared, men and women like Daniel Pearl will always be hunted, but where freedom is cherished, they will be forever defended," Ashcroft said.

A spokesman for Dow Jones & Co., the parent company for the *Journal*, said: "This is a matter for the justice authorities in the United States and Pakistan."



Associated Press

This picture released by Lahore police on Feb. 12 shows British-born Islamic militant Ahmed Omar Saeed Sheikh on Nov. 16, 2000. A U.S. federal grand jury Thursday indicted Saeed, a key suspect in the kidnapping and murder of *Wall Street Journal* reporter Daniel Pearl.

The Justice Department also disclosed Thursday separate criminal charges against Saeed in Washington, where a grand jury indicted him in November 2001 on counts of conspiracy to take a hostage, taking a hostage, and aiding and abetting. Those charges involved the October 1994 kidnapping of another American, Bela J. Nuss, during a tourist visit to India. Nuss was released after 11 days.

The charges against Saeed in that case carry a maximum of life in prison.

The decision to press forward with a U.S. criminal indictment in the Pearl case caps weeks of deliberations within the White House, Justice Department, and State Department about how to proceed, even as Saeed faced criminal proceedings in Pakistan.

U.S. officials have been in discussions with Pakistani officials about bringing Saeed and possibly others to the United States. The two nations have no formal extradition agreement, but Pakistan previously has sent suspects to the United States under a less-formal procedure known as "rendering."

CHILD'S PLAY



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Coady Sidra, 10, who lives above the Hilltop tavern, enjoys a beautiful Thursday afternoon.

Pink eye hits Ivy League

By Stephen Frothingham
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Hundreds of students at Dartmouth College and Princeton University have contracted pink-eye infections, and experts fear the outbreak could spread during Spring Breaks.

More than 250 Princeton students have reported symptoms of conjunctivitis since officials began tracking the infections last month.

At Dartmouth, the number is nearing 500, and another 500 students may have had the infection and not reported it, said Dr. Jack Turco of the Dartmouth Student Health Center.

That number is at least five times higher than usual, and the rate isn't easing as students leave this week for Spring Break, Turco said.

"Some students are just

developing pink eye now. There is a possibility it will blossom in the different places they go during their break," Turco said. He urged other schools to watch for signs of the infection.

Pink eye can cause a pink or red discoloration of the eyes, irritation, swelling, blurry vision, sticky eyelids, and increased sensitivity to light.

The infection, which can be treated by antibiotic ointment, typically lasts three to four days and is most often caused by a virus and accompanied by a cold.

However, the Dartmouth outbreak is bacterial and spreads quickly, and that has drawn attention of scientists, Turco said. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and New Hampshire health officials were expected to report their findings today.

"This is not a serious illness, but if some of the properties of

this bacteria were transferred to a more dangerous bacteria, that would be dangerous," Turco said.

Tests are being conducted to determine if the outbreak at Princeton is bacterial or viral and whether the outbreaks are related.

The Princeton outbreak represents about double what is normally reported there, said Janet A. Neglia of Princeton University Health Services.

Pink eye is spread through eye secretions, hands, and breath. Students were warned to avoid sharing towels or drinking glasses and to wash their hands frequently.

Officials said the outbreaks could be connected because students travel between the Ivy League campuses to visit friends and their sports teams have competed in recent weeks.

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NATION

Government indicts Enron auditor

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government charged the Arthur Andersen accounting firm with obstruction of justice, securing its first indictment in the collapse of the Enron Corp., which has shaken the business world and roiled the White House and Congress.

The one-count indictment, announced Thursday, was returned last week by a federal grand jury in Houston, where Enron is based, Deputy Attorney General Larry Thompson said. It alleges that Andersen destroyed "tons of paper" and deleted huge numbers of computer files on its audits of Enron.

"The firm sought to undermine our justice system by destroying evidence," Thompson, the department's No. 2 official, said at a news conference.

Andersen had been given a 9 a.m. Thursday deadline to agree to plead guilty. The firm has admitted that some of its employees in the Houston office destroyed Enron documents, but it contends that top management at headquarters in Chicago was unaware.

The Justice Department characterized the destruction of documents and e-mails as much

broader than Andersen's management describes.

Thompson said Andersen also instructed employees in Portland, Ore., Chicago, and London to join in the shredding.

The indictment alleged a possible motive for the shredding, saying that Andersen was aware of a wide range of unfavorable financial information about Enron — information that was unavailable to the investing public.

"Andersen and Enron ... improperly categorized hundreds of millions of dollars" as an increase in shareholder value, said the indictment. Just days before the destruction began, Enron publicly corrected its books, reporting a \$1.2 billion drop in the company's value.

The indictment also said that Andersen employees handling Enron audits failed to follow correct accounting methods laid out by specialists at the accounting firm. The failure was important, the indictment suggested, because it related to the complex web of partnerships that Enron used to keep hundreds of millions of dollars in debt off the company's balance sheet.

In preparation for the document destruction, dozens of large

trunks were brought in to haul documents from Andersen's office in the Enron building to the accounting firm's Houston office.

"Tons of paper relating to the Enron audit were promptly shredded as part of the orchestrated document destruction," the indictment said.

Despite the criminal case, Thompson held open the possibility that the two sides could work out a plea agreement and avoid trial.

"The action taken against Arthur Andersen ... is without precedent and an extraordinary abuse of prosecutorial discretion," Andersen said in a statement. "Given the circumstances in this case, this is a gross abuse of government power."

Andersen complained that the department "refused to allow the firm to tell its story to a grand jury." That decision, the firm said, violates department policy and "basic precepts of fundamental fairness. It is unclear what evidence was presented or whether any witnesses appeared before a grand jury."

Andersen said before the indictment was made public that criminal proceedings were tantamount to a "death penalty" against the firm.

No individual employees were charged in the case, but Thomp-

son said the investigation of partners at the firm continues.

Enron's collapse cost millions of investors their money, while thousands of current and former employees lost the great bulk of their retirement savings. Congressional investigations of Enron have focused on the complex web of partnerships that helped it hide debt and post unrealistic profit figures. Andersen did the audits for the company. Former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay has close ties to President Bush. The company has donated large sums to Bush's political campaigns, as well as to those of both Democratic and Republican members of Congress.

The indictment against Andersen said the destruction was an "unparalleled initiative to shred physical documentation and delete computer files."

Pointing to top executives, the indictment said that shortly before the destruction began, Andersen's high-level management held a conference call to discuss the onset of a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry of Enron.

The indictment alleges that at urgent and mandatory meetings, Andersen partners and others told employees to immediately destroy documents related to Enron.

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Panel kills controversial nomination

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled Senate Judiciary Committee voted along party lines Thursday to kill the nomination of Judge Charles Pickering to the appeals court, handing President Bush a stinging defeat in a racially charged confirmation battle.

In a series of roll calls, the panel also snubbed Bush's request to allow a vote in the full Senate on Pickering, a 64-year-old Mississippiian with more than a decade on the bench.

Pickering does not have "the temperament, the moderation, or the commitment to core constitutional ... protections that is required for a life tenure position on the appeals court," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., one of an unbroken string of committee Democrats to argue against confirmation.

Republicans were equally united in their support of Pickering. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, argued that Bush's nominee had been victimized by a smear campaign by liberal interest groups seeking to impose "an ideological litmus test" on abortion, civil rights, and other issues.

The committee chairman, Patrick Leahy, said Pickering "repeatedly injects his own opinions into his decisions on issues ranging from employment discrimination to voting rights."

Other Democrats referred to a case in which Pickering had sought a lighter sentence for a defendant in a cross-burning case — a case that Republicans said was misinterpreted by the judge's critics.

However, three legal-ethics experts — Stephen Gillers of New York University, John Leubsdorf of Rutgers University, and Steven Lubet of Northwestern University — have said Pickering's actions in the case violated the Code of Judicial Conduct.

The committee's actions left the nomination all but dead. The GOP leader, Sen. Trent Lott — Pickering's friend and Mississippi patron — has authority to seek a vote by the full Senate, but such efforts are customarily settled on party-line votes.

Supporters and opponents of Pickering's confirmation filled the large committee room. Supporters wore pink badges that said "Stop the Bickering Confirm Pickering."

The debate, which stretched over more than four hours, ranged far from Pickering's



Dennis Cook/Associated Press

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, speaks in support of the nomination of Judge Charles Pickering on Capitol Hill on Thursday as Judiciary Committee Chairman Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., looks on. In a party-line vote, the panel killed the controversial nomination.

case. Republicans noted — with dissatisfaction — numerous public predictions that the confirmation battle was a warm-up for any Supreme Court nominations that Bush might make.

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When PUSH comes to love, teens get published

By Kelly Matlock
The Daily Iowan

There's a teen literary movement happening. Can you feel it?

New York City, home of Scholastic Publishing Co. among hundreds of others, is now the birthplace of a movement inimitable to any in the publishing field thus far. What movement, you ask?

One that has been part of editors' and publishers' plans and intentions throughout the history of publishing and has finally been put into action by an imprint called PUSH.

PUSH has editorial autonomy but is a special division of Scholastic. Having just recently emerged, PUSH has already released four books, quickly earning a positive reputation. It has four more books scheduled for release in 2002 and four more each year thereafter.

Priding itself on being strictly devoted to new voices and contemporary themes, PUSH seeks real-life literature and publishes works by novices, mostly

young people ages teen to 20s.

PUSH's current authors are making appearances in cities throughout the United States on what they call PushTour2002, talking to readers and signing books in attempts to personalize the relationship between PUSH and its supporters.

"We're actually going to do a Satellite Radio Tour initially, and then we'll see where the road takes us," Editor David Levithan said. "A lot of the most incredible responses we've gotten from teens on the Web site have been from kids living outside of the big cities, trying to grapple with their feelings of being nowhere."

Although this tour may not visit some states, PUSH books are available in many bookstores, including the University Book Store. Because of its wide availability, PUSH expects to reach people everywhere, and it thrives on the responses and feedback of its readers, namely, its targeted teen community. Although PUSH is interested only in literature that encom-

passes real-life themes, it publishes all genres and styles.

"These are not issue-books," Levithan said. "We have some books coming out in the future that are not as easily labeled as our first four. What matters is that the books speak directly to teens and their concerns. We want them to be able to read the books and think, 'This is mine.'"

The direct connection between book and reader that Levithan speaks of is found in the raw, uncensored, and unbiased voices. PUSH is about helping the younger generation relate and be related to, helping people understand and be understood.

"The challenge is always to stay true to the teen experience. Some people don't want to hear about that. They want to ignore problems and issues teens might face," Levithan said. "But almost everyone we've dealt with has really understood where teens are at this day and age."

The problems and issues some authors have written

about include eating disorders, drugs, and other mind- and body-consuming addictions. Instead of transforming or concealing their thoughts or experiences, PUSH authors create poetry and prose both autobiographical and fictional and celebrate the stark reality that some literature only alludes to.

As Brian James writes in his novel *Pure Sunshine*, "with our faded jeans and second-hand thrift-store shirts, we didn't exactly fit in. Actually, we stood out like London street punks in a Baptist church down South. Our drugged appearance got the disapproving looks of a few customers and the hostess alike. We sort of appreciated that, though. It reassured us that we are not like them. We are not nine-to-five Republicans."

This passage is just one of many in James's book that shows how he takes his ordinary life and tells an authentic story. The difference between him and many other people is

the fact that at 26 years old, his

story is reaching others by more than word of mouth.

Twenty-five-year-old Eireann Corrigan of New Jersey tells her story in the same naked light, yet in poetic-journal form titled *You Remind Me of You*. Corrigan writes of her three-year battle with anorexia nervosa and bulimia and of her first boyfriend, who attempted suicide the summer after she graduated from high school.

"The nurse who's weighed me each weekday morning for three months finally speaks. She says Three digits. She says Good Job. And I feel like the particular hog who's been pointed out at the trough — valued and equally endangered."

Chris Wooding's *Kerosene* is about a kid who likes fire spurred into pyromania by a nerve-racking girlfriend, while Patricia McCormick's book, *Cut*, deals with a teenager's depression, suffering from wounds both external and self-inflicted.

The four books exemplify PUSH's pure-reality trend and

put forth a standard and expectation the publisher plans to maintain. PUSH welcomes writers to submit their work and encourages people to visit its Web site — www.thisispush.com. It is currently sponsoring a contest for middle- and high-school students.

"The hope is that we'll discover new writers that way as well," Levithan said. "Many of our current authors are young, although none of them are that young."

Illuminated by its loyalty to teen literature and real-life struggles, PUSH also lures its readers by attractive book covers tagged with the PUSH logo. The small, soft-back books are visually appealing but become much more once a reader opens to the first page. For many it is like falling in love; reading words of someone you've never met before and feeling like that person knows exactly who you are and where you've been.

E-mail DI reporter Kelly Matlock at kelly-matlock@uiowa.edu

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Opinions

The Daily Iowan

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Guest Opinion

Bush and higher education

During his campaign for president, George W. Bush frequently addressed the importance of expanding access to higher education. In the fall of 2000, he said, "I want to make sure that higher education is affordable and accessible to every American. I am committed to helping families prepare for the cost of higher education."

Bush was right to show concern. According to the General Accounting Office, annual tuition and fees for all types of colleges have more than doubled since 1980, even when adjusting for inflation. Household incomes have risen at a significantly slower pace, and working families throughout the nation have struggled to keep up with college costs. Although higher education provides the best avenue through which young Americans can find well-paying jobs, it's harder and harder each year for many students to pay for college.

President Bush has shown he understands this problem, but he has consistently failed to take up arms against it. Despite increasing college costs and the erosion of grant- and loan-purchasing power, Bush has proposed freezing or only marginally increasing the funding for several important initiatives. Notably, his administration has flunked the test on three programs that affect the day-to-day lives of millions of Americans.

First, Bush has failed to deliver on campaign pledges about

Pell Grants. These federal grants target low-income students, and they're the government's most far-reaching effort to reduce barriers to higher education. Although Bush's campaign proposed that the government increase the maximum Pell Grants to \$5,100, his 2002 budget offered only \$3,850, and his 2003 budget proposes freezing grants at their current \$4,000 level.

Second, Bush has failed to support the Leveraging Educational Assistance Partnerships (LEAP), a program that allocates funding to state governments for the purpose of expanding grants and loans. While Bush's 2002 budget proposed freezing its funding, his 2003 budget proposes eliminating the \$67 million program altogether. Through LEAP, states have provided need-based grants and work-study assistance to students with substantial need, and the program's elimination would potentially affect 1.2 million recipients.

Finally, Bush's 2003 budget proposes freezing funding for the Federal Perkins Loan. This is a low-interest loan for undergraduate and graduate students with exceptional financial need, and it helps prevent students from amassing crippling debts.

In response to increasing college costs and decreasing access to higher education, the Democratic Party has taken a more aggressive approach.

During the last eight years, we raised the Pell Grant maximum award from \$2,300 to \$3,750. Additionally, we guided the creation of the HOPE Scholarship and Lifetime Learning tax credits, which have helped nearly 10 million American families pay for college. Although only 43 percent of students benefited from federal grants and loans in 1992, 59 percent did by 1999.

The difference between the Democratic record and the Bush record thus far is clear and striking. It's time we energize college students to be motivated by these differences and to fight for an agenda aimed at improving their future.

Fewer than 30 percent of Americans 18-21 years of age cast their votes in the 2000 election. Many are cynical about the effectiveness and intentions of politicians, and they want national leadership fighting on their behalf. They need to be reminded why it is worthwhile to make a trip to the voting booth — and they need to remind Bush why he needs to listen to America's younger voters.

In short, America's young people need Bush to commit his administration to higher education, not just in words, but in action. And it will only happen if America's young people are committed to activism — not in words, but in votes on election day.

John Kerry is a Democratic senator from Massachusetts.

Ashley Bell is the national president of College Democrats of America.

Quoteworthy

I don't know that we're obligated to educate everyone in Iowa. We've got an awful lot of pompoms and beer drinkers.

— Regent Clarkson Kelly Jr., on capping enrollment and raising entrance standards for regents' universities.

Letters to the Editor

Name change over-dramatized

A man whose enormous wealth is judiciously being dispensed to do the most good for Iowans and the entire population that is served by biomedical research has been, in a moment, characterized as a despicable and unethical man. A proposed name change that would honor his philanthropy has been characterized as a sell-out, a cheapening of all Iowans who support education, an abandonment of idealistic virtue. The dean of our college, who has been integral in an administrative leadership team that has brought our College of Medicine into the ranks of the elite has been characterized by some as disingenuous, sneaky, and underhanded. I think people are getting a little carried away.

There have been a number of arguments against changing the name of the college, but few are sound. The arguments that such a name change dishonors all Iowans who make this institution possible is unsupported. One could as easily argue that Roy Carver honors Iowans by supporting their ideals and their educational endeavors.

The argument that the name is unattractive or confusing to other institutions is based on conjecture on how the name will be used.

The notion that the money comes in exchange for the name change is an oversimplification supporting a caricature of an agreement that involves many factors and has been years in the making.

And finally, the accusation that this action on the part of our administration makes it unethical and unworthy of our respect falsely demoralizes our institution far more than the action itself. I love the activism and concern I've seen on this subject through the last few days, but some seem to be over-reacting. I don't know if I support renaming the medical school, but I oppose the dramatic one-sided characterization of the issues.

Shane Hopkins
UI medical student

Fair-weather fans

I just attended my first Hawkeye game (Wednesday) and feel the need to vent. I am a loyal Nebraska Cornhusker fan who is at Iowa for its affordable(?) tuition. Tonight was my first game because I wanted to experience first-hand the top notch fan support that I've observed all year.

I was really impressed watching football games when "your" quarterback was booed relentlessly. The same quarterback led his team to a winning record and a bowl victory, something that my beloved Huskers certainly can't brag about (insert Rose Bowl joke here). Even if Kyle McCann was doing well, the popular phrase was to wait until he "does it again," referring to what most seemed to think was an imminent mistake.

But who cared about football when basketball season was just around the corner? That's the sport that everyone really cared about

anyway, right? And for a couple of months, everything was peachy in Iowa City. The Hawks were winning on the hardwood and were in the top 10.

But the honeymoon ended abruptly between the Hawks and their fans. Things didn't go as planned, and suddenly Coach Steve Alford had to go and Luke Recker and Reggie Evans were overrated.

But as quickly as the Hawks became a bunch of burns, the marriage was saved in the first three days of the Big Ten Tournament. Maybe the coach wasn't so bad, and Luke was clutch, and Reggie wasn't lazy. Unfortunately, the Hawks ran out of gas in Indianapolis and came up just short. They made a nice run, but nobody really expected them to win anyway, right?

I was encouraged Wednesday to see a fairly packed house, and I was ready to eat my own words until I heard my first, "Alford doesn't know s**t," followed by "You're killing me, Recker."

I found that the only thing that will make some fans happy is to win every game. News flash: It wouldn't be fun if it was that way. Be happy, Iowa fans, that you go to a nice school with a good athletics program whose teams compete at a high level in one of the toughest athletics conferences in the country. Being a fan shouldn't be a switch that can be turned on when you're winning and off when you're not. After all, things could be worse — you could be in Ames.

Pat Zanders
UI student

Why you should start making fun of people

There are 6 billion people in this world, and it turns out that a good number of them happen to be idiots. Fortunately, idiocy is a treatable condition, but only after the sufferer has realized that he or she has a problem. "How can they come to this realization?" you ask. Well, it's quite simple, actually. Idiots can be made painfully aware of their disorder if normal people such as you and I make fun of them relentlessly. It's tough work, I know, but it's our duty as intellectually capable beings to mock others out of their stupor. If we don't do something now, these people may never quit making fools out of themselves.

Lately, however, I've noticed that the non-morons of the world have gotten somewhat lazy with their ridicule. Thousands of poor idiots are out there doing a myriad of stupid things, and the rest of us just sit back and let it happen. Well, I say, "no more." It's time for us to improve the overall world intelligence by berating those who need it. And so, as my little contribution to the cause, I've come up with a short list of people who sorely need to be made fun of — for their own good.

Winona Ryder's Lawyer

All right, so everybody heard about Ryder's arrest for shoplifting a few months ago, right? And we all know that she starred in that movie *Girl, Interrupted*. Well, now it turns out that video surveillance may clear Ryder of some of the charges. Apparently, some of the police agents just aren't true. Well, this prompted Ryder's lawyer to quip, "I'd say this is a prosecution,



Calvin Hennick

A DIFFERENT SLANT

interrupted." Seriously, if you're not going to make fun of this guy, then you need to beat him the hell up.

Angelina Jolie and Billy Bob Thornton

Forget for one second that they wear vials of each other's blood around their necks. What really freaks me out about these two is that she is actually attracted to him. Seriously. Billy Bob "White Trash" Thornton gets to date Tomb Raider. I just don't understand this world. I don't know — maybe they're more cosmically in love than I could ever comprehend. Or maybe they're just whack-jobs. Either way, I'd appreciate it if you did the world a favor and made fun of them.

Eric Parker and anyone who supported his campaign

OK, the election is over, and the P-T Posse has tasted defeat, so I'll try not to be too harsh. But someone needs to tell this guy that you can't run a campaign off of nudity, kissing traditions, and Winnie the Pooh costumes. The third item on his ticket's platform was "We're Singing," which discusses how "pathetic" it is that so few students know the school songs. The ticket's solution to this perceived problem is to "instill this on new students

at Orientation." Several of my friends and I are going to be student Orientation advisers this summer, and I can guarantee that we have no interest in leading our groups through "On Iowa" while we could be figuring out their schedules.

George W. Bush

Hey, does anybody out there remember Sept. 10? Well, I sure do, because it's about the last time I heard a "Dubya" joke. Please, people, start making fun of this man again. I mean, what's the good of having a country bumpkin in office if we're all too patriotic to make any jokes about him?

Yes, I know we're in the wake of a national tragedy. And yes, I know he's proven himself as a leader in a time of crisis. But still, the only reason he's president in the first place is because of his money and his daddy. Plus, the guy just plain looks clueless most of the time.

During the last few days of the 2000 presidential election, I was becoming very apathetic. I couldn't decide who would be worse in the oval office — Gore or Bush. Finally, I decided that I wanted Bush to win, based on the fact that he would make a funnier "Saturday Night Live" character. And now that he has won, all the humor is wasted because of Sept. 11. The terrorists have already taken away thousands of lives, as well as our sense of security. Please, don't let them take away the right to make fun of our president, too.

I mean, too. I don't know how you can't make fun of the president, who the hell can you make fun of?

Calvin Hennick is a *DI* columnist.



On the Spot

What are your plans for Spring Break?



"I'm going to Panama City Beach with about seven friends. I'm just looking for a good time."

Chris Meyer
UI senior



"I'm going to Florida — with my mom!"

Joe Christensen
UI sophomore



"I'm going to Ireland."

Meaghan Spellman
UI senior



"I'm going to Chicago for St. Patrick's Day."

John Sullivan
UI junior



"I'm going to Texas with the rowing team."

Lee Tuttee
UI sophomore

UI cuts back & cuts back & cuts back & cuts back

SMALL CUTS

Continued from Page 1A

15 to April 1 to cut off last-minute applications.

But within the next few years, Iowa residents who apply to the university might have to graduate within the top 40 percent of their high-school classes to qualify for automatic admission to the university, she said. The UI's alternative admission system for applicants below the top 50 percent, which considers grade point averages and test scores, might also be cut, she added.

"Right now, we'll take a chance on a student, but we may not be able to do that in the future," Coleman said.

At least two regents approved of raising the admissions standards while acknowledging it is a step they will fear taking.

"I don't know that we're obliged to educate everyone who wants to go," said Regent Clarkson Kelly. "There are a lot of pompoms and a lot of beer-drinkers out there right now."

"Are we trying to be everything to everybody?" Regent David Neil asked. "Are we running an education system that we can't support?"

The budget cuts Coleman announced Thursday came from individual deans and department heads, whose reductions are wide-ranging and paint a picture of a struggling institution.

The College of Education will charge a new fee to cover student-teaching costs, which will cost students between \$50 and

Cost cutting

University officials released a list of recommendations to help cope with the budget crisis.

- Permanent elimination of VP position
- Shifting costs of financial management for capital projects to individual project budgets - "hard money to soft money"
- Immediate reduced support for faculty start-up for new science hires
- Additional salary support moved to grants with loss of flexibility
- Additional reduction of faculty carried forward into FY 2003
- Postponing the replacement of computers, lab tools, and other items designated for classroom use. Equipment and supplies used for research will not be cut.
- Suspension of Management Information System program-affecting 90 students at Tippie College of Business.

Source: DI Research

NF/DI

\$200 each semester starting next fall, Dean Sandra Bowman Damico said. The school is also not filling faculty vacancies, and it is reducing the number of lecturers it employs, consequently increasing class sizes. It has cut three smaller programs.

The chemistry department has combined two sections of a 600-enrollment class into one this spring, eliminating one visiting professor appointment, to save costs. Two freshman chemistry classes were cut for the fall, eliminating three teaching assignments, said Dan Quinn, the chairman of the department.

In the psychology department, fewer elective classes will be available next year. Majors

will be offered the classes required to complete degrees, said department Chairman Gregg Oden.

Women's studies majors will receive fewer tuition scholarships next year, and the department won't expand its graduate program, said Chairwoman Ellen Lewin.

Prospective students are being directed to Web site for information to reduce the number of printed publications, Admissions Director Michael Barron said.

Officials will also create a \$100 thesis fee for students who are seeking a master's degree and a \$15 graduation fee for every graduate.

E-mail DI reporters at: daily-owan@uiowa.edu

Israel begins to pull out

ISRAEL

Continued from Page 1A

Israeli forces killed five armed Palestinians in gun battles and two militiamen in a helicopter attack in Gaza, while Palestinian militants set off a bomb under an Israeli tank, killing three soldiers.

Zinni met with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon Thursday night.

"My main effort now is to achieve a cease-fire," Sharon told reporters before the meeting at his Jerusalem residence, across the street from a cafe where a suicide bomber killed 11 people March 9.

Palestinian officials said Zinni was to meet with Arafat on Saturday.

As Zinni arrived, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer ordered a gradual pullback of troops from Ramallah, the Palestinian commercial center in the West Bank that has been occupied by dozens of Israeli tanks since Tuesday.

But the Bush administration said that was not enough.

"We do expect a complete withdrawal from Palestinian-controlled areas, including Ramallah," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said. He also called on Arafat "to do more to stop the groups

that carry out violence."

Britain's Foreign Office also contacted Israeli's government and urged it to pull out of Ramallah, saying Israel should take "immediate steps to de-escalate" its operations.

Later in the day, the pullback from Ramallah began.

The Israeli army chief of staff has said 20,000 soldiers have been deployed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in response to a string of attacks on Israelis by Palestinians.

In all, 174 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 62 people have been killed on the Israeli side since the beginning of March.

Scandal has no local effect

PRIESTS

Continued from Page 1A

to focus on the Gospel reading.

Stecher said he believes media coverage of the issue has been "sensationalistic." He said he understands the trust issues involved, but he pointed to statistics indicating that celibate priests are no more likely to be

pedophiles than married people in other professions.

"If you have an ax to grind against the Catholic church, I guess you'll find something," he said. "You can't condemn the whole thing because of an individual fall."

As of March 8, 26 out of a total of 47,000 priests across the country have reportedly been disciplined for sexual mis-

conduct.

Michael Rossmann, a junior at Regina Catholic High School and the editor of the school newspaper, said the scandal doesn't really affect his view of clergy.

"But it makes you realize being a priest doesn't make you perfect," he said.

E-mail DI reporter Nathan Kron at: nathankron@hotmail.com

Council readies for project input

COUNCIL PREVIEW

Continued from Page 1A

The Friends of Hickory Hill kicked off a fund-raising campaign last month to buy and protect a portion of land north of the park. The group's campaign, called the Land Enhancement and Acquisition Fund, to purchase the land from Watts had raised \$10,000 toward the effort by late February.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously approved the subdivision rezoning at its Feb. 7 meeting, saying the proposal complied with sensitive-overlays issues surrounding critical slopes in the park.

Councilor Mike O'Donnell said he will likely approve Watts' proposal, which he

believes met all the requirements.

The vista over the hill is "too valuable," said Councilor Irvin Pfab, who is opposed to the development.

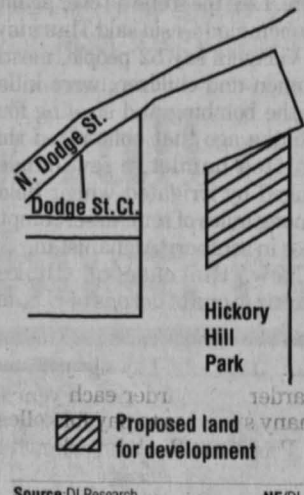
"I'll probably vote 'no' unless I'm ordered not to," he said. "It's taking a treasure from the citizens of Iowa City."

In other action, the council will cast its second and third votes on whether to allow a Fareway grocery store as a special exception in the Scott Six Industrial Park. The council previously voted 5-2, with O'Donnell and Councilor Connie Champion in the minority, in favor of the zoning amendment. If passed, the Fareway application would go before the Iowa City Board of Adjustments for approval.

E-mail DI reporter Mike McWilliams at: michael-mcwilliams@uiowa.edu

Proposed subdivision

Local developer Gary Watts wants to construct 20 homes on 18.2 acres of land the east of Hickory Hill Park.



Source: DI Research NF/DI

Regents officially change name

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Continued from Page 1A

The regents read every one of the 50 e-mails students sent them — with at least one accusing the UI of exchanging the college's reputation for profits — but rejected the protests for the university's benefit, said Regent David Neil.

"I understand this is emotional for some, but I think you have to look at the public good,"

he said before the vote. "This is going to move the university forward."

Carrie Wieneke and Jen Rock, both fourth-year medical students, said they applaud the benefits of the donation, which will support core research facilities for all biomedical investigators, faculty research, and significant endowment of chairs and professorships.


Kelch called those "elements that lead to greatness in biomedical research" while pitch-

ing the idea to the regents.

"Everything [Kelch] said was very true," Wieneke said. "We just want to know more about it. We haven't been told."

Administrators promised to hold a meeting addressing student concerns after Spring Break, but the board's approval at the meeting prevents protesting students from further attempts to stop the measure, Wieneke said.

E-mail DI reporter Grant Schulte at: GrantSchulte@aol.com



DIRECTOR CENTER FOR TEACHING

The University of Iowa seeks candidates for the position of Director of the Center for Teaching. The position provides a 50% appointment during each academic year plus full-time appointment for two months during each summer. The term of the appointment is for three years with possibility of renewal for an additional three-year term.

Basic qualifications are as follows:

- Be a tenured faculty member at The UI
- Have demonstrated leadership ability
- As a teacher, have demonstrated excellence, commitment, and breadth of experience

Desirable qualifications are as follows:

- Demonstrated initiative
- The ability to communicate effectively
- Administrative experience or ability
- Commitment to or experience with faculty and teaching assistant development
- Familiarity with the broad range of teaching practices and contexts at The UI

Each interested candidate should submit a CV, the names of three to five references, and a personal statement outlining his or her qualifications and philosophy of teaching to "Center for Teaching Search Committee, 111 JH, Campus" no later than April 1. Evaluation of applications will begin immediately and continue until a Director is hired. Questions about the position may be directed to Associate Provost Lola Lopes, 335-3565, lola-lopes@uiowa.edu.

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Drug agency clamps down on medicinal pot

By Martha Mendoza
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — "Liar! Liar!" came the voices from the crowd.

Drug Enforcement Agency Administrator Asa Hutchinson stopped short, caught mid-sentence. He had started by saying: "Science has told us so far there is no medical benefit for smoking marijuana..."

Hutchinson pushed on with his message, iterating President Bush's newly aggressive anti-drug policy, which links casual drug use to terrorism and objects to state laws such as California's, which allows the medicinal use of marijuana.

Just hours before Hutchinson's appearance Feb. 12, federal agents — with no help from San Francisco police — seized more than 600 pot plants from a medicinal-marijuana club. They also arrested the group's executive director and three suppliers, including pot guru Ed Rosenthal, author of *Ask Ed: Marijuana Law. Don't Get Busted.*

The federal raids have angered and alarmed local officials in San Francisco.

On the day Hutchinson spoke, a half-dozen city officials joined a boisterous street protest against the DEA. Even District Attorney Terence Hallinan grabbed a bullhorn and criticized the raids, as demonstrators, some in wheelchairs and on crutches, chanted, "DEA, Go away," and pot smoke wafted through the air.

Opponents of Washington's stand on marijuana said the raids may be a precursor to showdowns in at least seven other states that have also passed laws in conflict with the federal ban on pot.

"I think the goals here are to stomp out this emerging political movement once and for all," said Keith Stroup, the director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. "The way they're trying to do that is to come into San Francisco, at the heart of the legalization movement, and arrest, prosecute, and jail the major players."

DEA spokesman Richard Mey-

ers in San Francisco countered: "You know, personally my heart goes out to someone who has cancer or AIDS, and I'm sure they're just trying to alleviate their pain, but federal law does not make a distinction between medical marijuana and marijuana, and the DEA has a commitment and duty to the public to enforce the law."

In recent months, federal agents have raided three other cannabis clubs in California, seizing a garden of marijuana grown for sick people in Hollywood and taking away the records of 5,000 medical-marijuana users from a doctor's office near Sacramento.

But for nine months after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled last May that there is no medical exception to the federal law against marijuana, federal agents had avoided San Francisco.

Now that the United States is facing unprecedented challenges to homeland security, Hutchinson said the time is right to crack down on drugs.

"History teaches us that in a time of national emergency, and

we have seen that since Sept. 11, a nation's moral values are clarified," he said during a recent debate with New Mexico Gov. Gary Johnson, who advocates legalizing marijuana.

Under a law passed by California voters in 1996, marijuana clubs can dispense pot to people with cancer, AIDS, or other chronic illnesses to relieve pain and nausea.

But the Supreme Court ruled that federal anti-drug laws supersede laws allowing medicinal marijuana in Alaska, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Maine, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said DEA officials are being "asinine and disingenuous" when they say they cannot back off the federal law. He has gathered 25 co-sponsors for a bill to give states the right to decide their own medical marijuana policies. But he conceded there is little chance the bill will even make it out of committee.

"It's going nowhere because politicians are afraid of being seen as soft on drugs," Frank said. "The people are way ahead of the politicians here."



Justin Sullivan/Associated Press
San Francisco residents Taj Turner, left, and Mike Barnes, right, protest outside the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco on Feb. 12, where Drug Enforcement Administration chief Asa Hutchinson was delivering a speech about U.S. drug policy.

As for Hutchinson, he said he was not surprised by his reception in San Francisco.

"Maybe it is not such a bang-up idea to defend our nation's drug policy in the city of San Francisco," he said, "which has such an

extraordinary tradition of toleration toward drug use, from the popularity of the opium dens of the late 19th century to the drug culture thriving in the Haight-Ashbury district of the '60s to the cannabis buyers club of the new

Village recalls U.S. terror

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press

CHOKER KARAIZ, Afghanistan — The stricken old man could barely walk through the rubble of his village. The vision of the torn bodies of women and children was still too real in his mind's eye.

"Every time I walk through here, I see the scene all over again," Mohammad Qasin said Thursday.

Villagers say 52 people, mostly women and children, were killed in the bombing and strafing four months ago that obliterated this isolated hamlet, a few houses ringed by irrigated wheat fields among miles of semi-desert emptiness in southern Afghanistan.

Now, the case of Choker Karaiz is one of dozens of U.S. air

attacks for which survivors have filed claims for compensation.

"We don't know. God knows," survivor Aziz Ahmed said Thursday when asked why U.S. pilots might have attacked this tiny, mud-walled place one night in late October.

The government of Kandahar province alone has filed more than 70 compensation cases involving U.S. air attacks with the central government in Kabul, provincial spokesman Yusuf Pashtun said Wednesday.

"Hamid Karzai said send them to the Ministry of the Interior," Pashtun said, referring to Afghanistan's interim national leader.

Pashtun said four cases involved multiple deaths in Kandahar villages, with the

biggest being Choker Karaiz, 25 miles east of Kandahar city. The rest were cases of single deaths or limited damage here and there in the province, he said. Others, "hard to prove," were not forwarded to Kabul, he said.

The provincial spokesman said he had no information on how the compensation process will work. It could not be learned immediately whether the U.S. government would consider such claims or if they would be handled exclusively by the Afghan government or by a joint commission.

Maj. Brad Lowell, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command, said Thursday he was unaware of any process for Afghans to make claims against the U.S. military.

White House political machine purrs for GOP

By Ron Fournier
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — From their White House offices, President Bush's political advisers are calling the shots for the Republican Party's midterm election campaign. They help recruit candidates, raise money, soften the GOP's image, and even redraw legislative districts.

Bush often intervenes with a personal touch, such as his effort last year to get Rep. John Thune to run for the Senate in South Dakota.

As waiters filled White

House china with lamb and grilled vegetables, Bush served up his sales pitch: "I would really like you to take a look at running for the Senate," he told Thune.

Before dinner gave way to a chocolate roll and a mound of truffles, Thune and his wife, Kimberley, had all but abandoned thoughts of his running for governor.

"On our way out, Kimberly turned to me and said, 'Wow. These are people we need to help,'" Thune recalls — now deep into his campaign to win a key Senate seat for Republicans. The overall operation, head-

ed by White House adviser Karl Rove and political director Ken Mehlman, reflects a top priority of the Bush presidency: Regain control of the Senate for Republicans and retain the narrowly split House.

"The president will do everything he can to help elect people who support his policies," Mehlman said during an interview in his office overlooking the White House grounds.

Analysts say the Bush operation rivals the Clinton administration for sheer aggressiveness, and it may be the most political GOP White House since Richard Nixon's.

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Spurs 91, C
Portland 13
NHL
Toronto 2, E
Edmonton 4
Vancouver 5
Dallas 3, M
Page 1B

Iowa's J

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SCOREBOARD

NBA
 Charlotte 100, Utah 82
 N.Y. 113, Sacramento 96
 Spurs 91, Chicago 86
 Portland 132, Dallas 106

NHL
 Toronto 2, Boston 1
 Edmonton 4, Ottawa 1
 Vancouver 5, Columbus 1
 Dallas 3, Montreal 3, tie

Tampa Bay 3, Calgary 2
Atlanta 2, Colorado 0
Buffalo 3, Philadelphia 1

Women's NIT
 Mich. St. 87, DePaul 76
 Illinois 91, W. Kentucky 84

Men's NIT
 Butler 81, Bowling Green 69
 Memphis 82, UNCG 62
 BYU 78, UC-Irvine 55



SPORTS

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The DI sports department welcomes questions, comments, and suggestions.
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Page 1B

HAWKEYES IN ACTION: Spring Break no break for Iowa teams, Page 8B.

Friday, March 15, 2002

IOWA VS. VIRGINIA, 10 A.M., FIRST ROUND NCAA TOURNAMENT

The battle begins

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

Leah Magner was dead serious when asked about a possible match-up with No. 1, 33-0 Connecticut in the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

"You never know," she said of Iowa's chances. "It's March Madness."

Indeed it is, and as the No. 9-seeded Hawkeyes prepare for their Saturday battle with 8-seeded Virginia, visions of UConn could be dancing in the back of their heads.

First thing is first; the Hawkeyes know they will have quite a challenge in a dangerous, tournament-tested Virginia squad. The Cavaliers have made 19-consecutive NCAA Tournament appearances, including some Final Four runs in the 1980s and early 1990s. Tip-off is set for 10:06 a.m. Saturday, with the game televised on ESPN 2.

The Cavs come in at 17-12 after falling to ACC champion Duke in the semifinals of their conference tournament. Virginia went 9-7 in the ACC but lost all five games to Duke and North Carolina, the two other NCAA entries from the league.

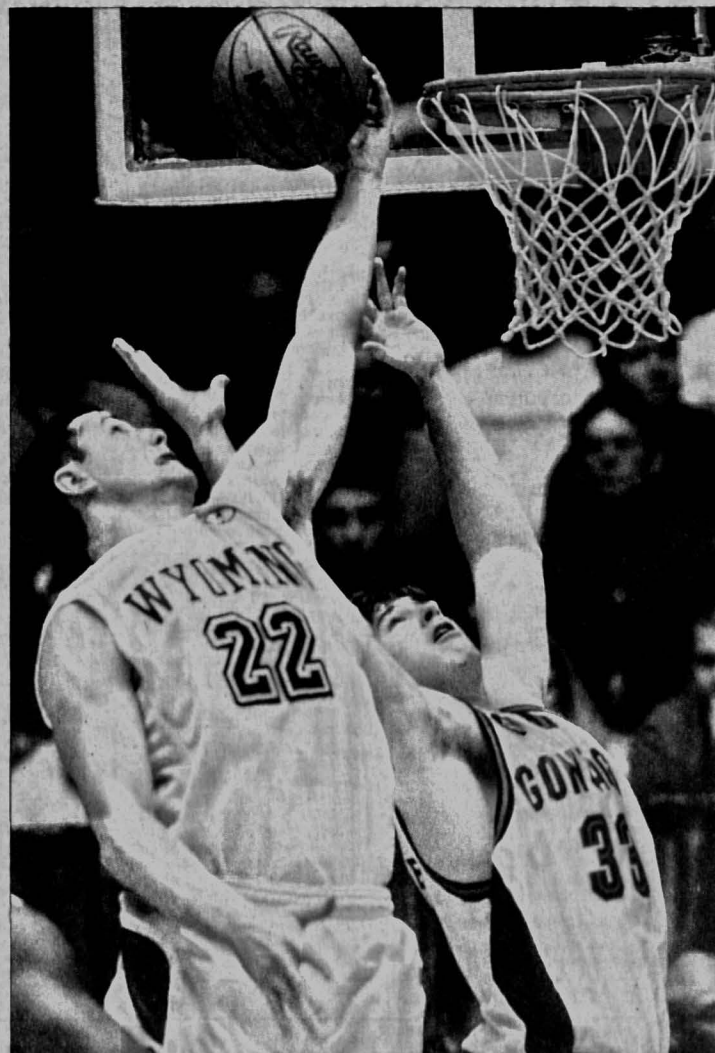
Iowa freshman April Calhoun feels it will be an advantage to have not seen Virginia play because conversely the Cavaliers aren't familiar with the way Iowa plays.

"It's kind of like the beginning of the year," she said. "We didn't know a whole lot about them, but we need to just play our game anyway. It might be more effective playing a new team."

Calhoun did acknowledge she knew Virginia senior guard Telisha Quarles was instrumental in running the Cavalier offense. Quarles averages 16 points a game and had 81 assists during the regular season.

"They have a good point guard who seems like a strong leader for their team," Calhoun said. "She drives to the

MEN'S NCAA TOURNAMENT



Joe Cavaretta/Associated Press

Wyoming's Josh Davis stops a scoring attempt by Gonzaga's Cory Violette during the first round of the NCAA West Regionals in Albuquerque, N.M., Thursday.

First day full of bracket busters

Gonzaga, USC upended in first round

By Howard Fendrich
 Associated Press

Sure didn't take long for low-seeded teams to pick up right where they left off last year in the NCAA Tournament.

And — surprise! — Gonzaga was among the teams learning how it feels to be on the losing end of an upset.

Five schools with double-digit seedings advanced to the second round Thursday: North Carolina-Wilmington is seeded 13th, Tulsa and Missouri are both No. 12, Wyoming is No. 11, and Kent State is No. 10.

In 2001, 13 of the tournament's 32 first-round games were won by underdogs, the most opening victories by teams seeded ninth or worse since the event expanded to 64 teams in 1985.

The upset total was nearly higher Thursday, but Kansas (seeded first in the Midwest), Alabama (No. 2 in the South), and Ohio State (No. 4 in the West) narrowly avoided being bounced.

In the West Regional in Albuquerque, N.M., Josh Davis scored 11 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, including one that he slammed in with 1:07 left to punctuate Wyoming's 73-66 victory over sixth-seeded Gonzaga.

NCAA scores

- Oregon 81, Montana 62
- Wake Forest 83, Pepperdine 74
- Alabama 86, Florida Atlantic 78
- Missouri 93, Miami 80
- Kent St. 69, Okla. St. 61
- Kentucky 83, Valparaiso 68
- Tulsa 71, Marquette 69
- Notre Dame 82, Charlotte 63
- Arizona 86, UCSB 81
- Stanford 84, Western Kentucky 68
- Indiana 75, Utah 56

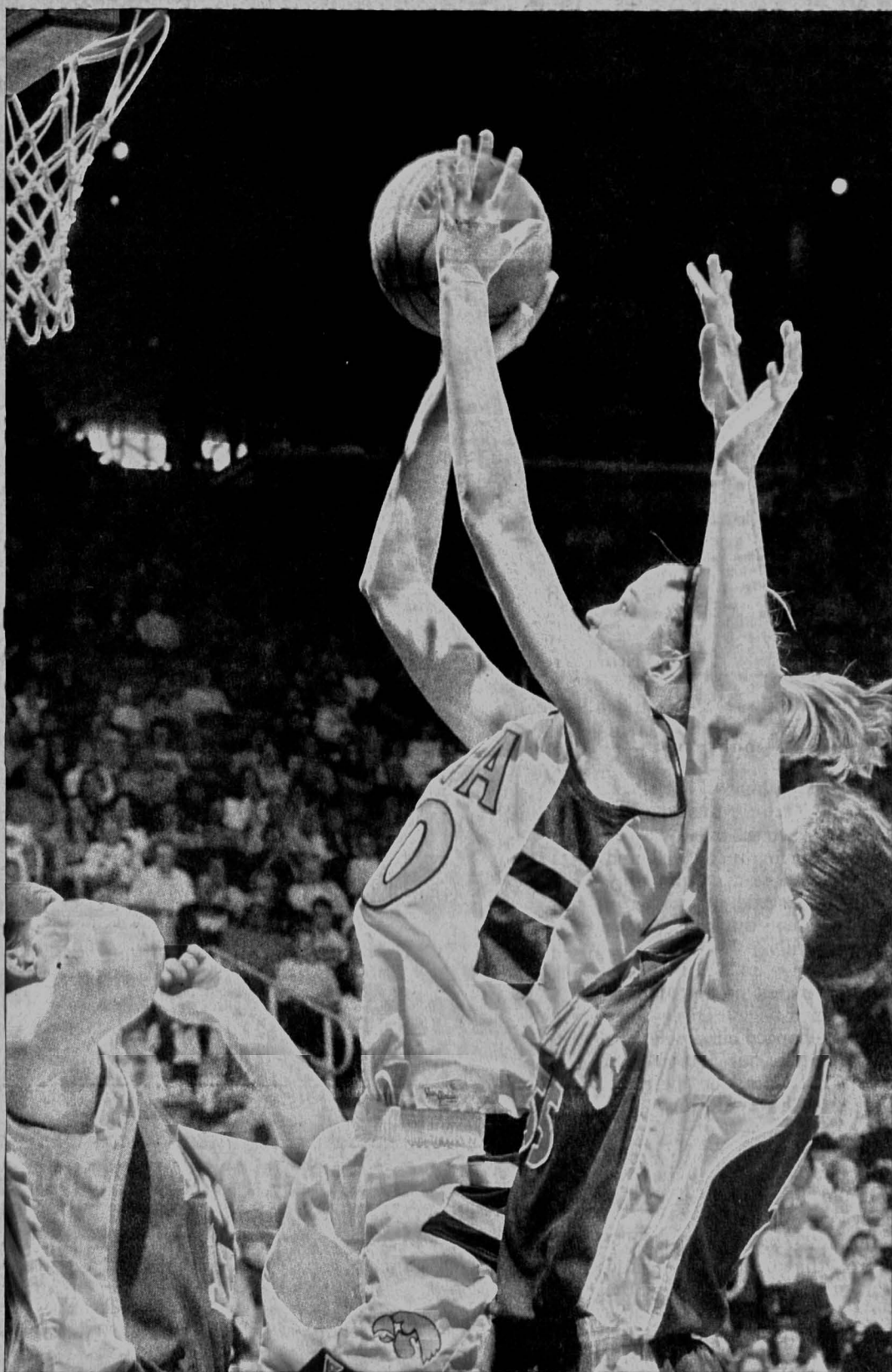
The Bulldogs are accustomed to being on the other end of such shockers.

Gonzaga fell just a game short of the Final Four as a No. 10 seed in 1999, reached the regional semifinals from the same slot in 2000, and again made the round of 16 as a 12th seed last year.

The Bulldogs were one of just three teams — along with Michigan State and Duke, the last two national champions — to make the Sweet 16 each of the past three seasons.

Also in the West, Missouri scored the first 12 points and knocked off No. 5-seeded

See NCAA MEN, page 5B



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Jennie Lillis goes up for a shot against Illinois defenders in Carver-Hawkeye Arena Feb. 24.

See WOMEN, page 5B

The end has come

And so we gather this final day of classes before Spring Break, the tired and weary masses of the Hawkeye State, to pay our last respects to our dearly departed 2002 Iowa Hawkeyes.

You must pardon me, eulogies aren't exactly my forte. Never in my all-too-short life did I ever imagine being called upon to perform this most dubious of honors. Certainly not for the once mighty and vivacious Hawkeyes.

It seems like just yesterday Steve Alford and the boys were all smiles, filled with hope and promise for a Big Ten championship. It was media day last October, and there were no signs of any impending fatality.

They say things like this sneak up on you, and I guess that was certainly the case here. If someone had seen the tell-tale signs of the impending peril in time, perhaps steps could have been taken to prevent what was about to happen.

It was a routine visit to Cedar Falls in early December when the team first found out something was amiss. Caught in the throes of denial, Alford called it a learning experience. There was no reason to doubt him, and for a short time, everything looked to be fine. Denial runs deep when it comes to Iowa basketball.

For a short time, the situation seemed to improve. The Hawkeyes felt well enough to travel to Columbia and dismantle Missouri in front of a national television audience — that was before the Tigers caught themselves by the tail, of course.



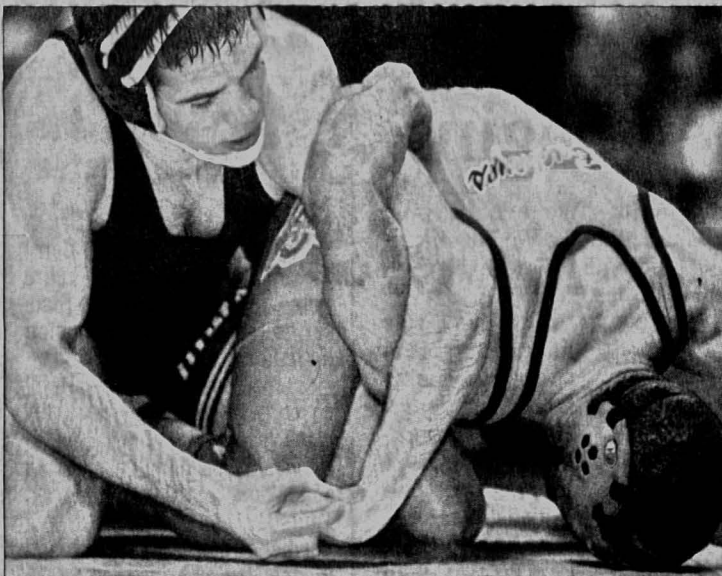
Todd Brommelkamp

Before we knew it, the Big Ten season was upon us. The Hawkeyes, rumored to be among the league's soundest squads, began 2002 in slow fashion. Just prior, redshirt sophomore Cortney Scott got a bad feeling about something and sought treatment by transferring. No one understood it at the time, but something foul was festering in the bowels of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Soon after, there was no denying it; the Iowa Hawkeyes were sick, and their fans weren't feeling well, either. Losses began mounting, and there was no prescription in America that could cure Iowa of its ills. Not even a call by Alford to the world famous snake oil salesman R. Montgomery Knight of Lubbock, Texas, procured a worthy antidote.

With no logical reason to hope for a full recovery, the Hawkeyes appeared to be in remission as early as last weekend. With a vivacity for the game seldom seen during the regular season, Iowa made a valiant run at the Big Ten Tournament title. Some say the Hawkeyes were even

See BROMMELKAMP, page 5B



Conrad Schmidt/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tyler Nixt puts a hold on Ohio State's Phillip Freeman at the Big Ten Championships March 9-10. Nixt is one of eight Hawkeyes in contention for an NCAA title at March 21-23 NCAA championships.

Hawkeyes vie for 21st NCAA title

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

The Iowa wrestling team is used to being the hunted.

Skilled contenders have battled for more than two decades to deprive the Hawkeyes of their cherished NCAA title — a prize that weighs heavily in determining the success of their entire season. But only seven times, dating back to the beginning of the Gable era in 1975, have the Hawkeye been denied their hardware.

The 2002 Hawkeye squad now find themselves the hunter, rather than the hunted, for the

first time since 1995, as they try to prey on the reigning NCAA and Big Ten champion Minnesota Gophers. The Gophers return eight All-Americans, and they will send 10 grapplers to the mat in the NCAA meet after finishing first at last weekend's Big Ten championships. The host site is the Pepsi Arena in Albany, N.Y., with the tournament running March 21-23.

While the Hawkeyes will only send eight wrestlers to Albany, Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said that anything, especially the unexpected, is possible at

See NCAA WRESTLING, page 5B

Hawkeye Sports

TODAY

- Women's basketball vs. Virginia
10 a.m. Storrs, Conn.
- Men's gymnastics at Illinois-Chicago
7 p.m. Chicago
- Women's gymnastics at Ohio State
6 p.m. Columbus
- Baseball at All-Star Jamboree vs. Long Island University
6 p.m. Daytona Beach
- Men and women's swimming at NCAA Diving Qualifier
all day West Lafayette, Ind.
- Men's tennis vs. Portland
3 p.m. Irvine, Cal.

SATURDAY

- Baseball vs. Long Island University
1 p.m. Daytona Beach, Fla.
- Softball vs. Temple
10 a.m. Tampa, Fla.
- Men and women's swimming at NCAA Diving Qualifier
all day West Lafayette
- Men's tennis vs. Yale
1 p.m. Irvine, Cal.
- Women's tennis at Penn State
9 a.m. University Park, Pa.

SUNDAY

- Baseball vs. Maine and Bethune-Cookman
9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Daytona Beach, Fla.
- Women's tennis at Ohio State
10 a.m. Columbus, Ohio
- SPORTS ON TV
College basketball
11:10 a.m. NCAA Tournament KGAN
1:30 NCAA Tournament KGAN
6:30 p.m. NCAA Tournament KGAN
9 p.m. NCAA Tournament KGAN
- NHL
9:30 p.m. Chicago vs. Anaheim FOX
- Tennis
2 p.m. Pacific Life Open ESPN
8 p.m. Pacific Life Open ESPN
- Golf
noon LGPA Ping Banner Health ESPN
3 p.m. PGA Bay Hill Invitational USA
- Auto Racing
1 p.m. NASCAR FOX

READ, THEN RECYCLE

QUICK HITS

NBA GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	40	24	.625	—
Boston	37	27	.578	3
Orlando	34	30	.531	6
Philadelphia	34	30	.531	6
Miami	29	33	.468	10
Washington	29	35	.453	11
New York	24	39	.381	15 1/2

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	36	26	.581	—
Milwaukee	36	27	.571	1/2
Indiana	32	32	.500	5
Charlotte	31	33	.485	6
Toronto	30	36	.455	8
Atlanta	24	39	.381	12 1/2
Cleveland	23	41	.359	14
Chicago	16	50	.242	22

Western Conference

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	45	19	.703	—
San Antonio	44	21	.677	1 1/2
Minnesota	40	24	.625	5
Utah	34	30	.531	11
Houston	25	39	.391	20
Denver	19	42	.311	24 1/2
Memphis	17	47	.266	28

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	46	18	.719	—
L.A. Lakers	44	18	.710	1
Portland	38	25	.609	7
San Jose	36	29	.554	10 1/2
L.A. Clippers	34	31	.523	12 1/2
Phoenix	30	35	.462	16 1/2
Golden State	17	45	.274	28

NHL GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Philadelphia	37	19	7	3	84	200
N.Y. Islanders	32	24	7	3	74	193
New Jersey	29	25	9	3	70	159
N.Y. Rangers	30	30	4	4	68	185
Pittsburgh	26	31	6	4	62	162

Northwest Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Toronto	35	20	8	4	82	193
Boston	35	21	5	7	82	198
Ottawa	33	21	8	5	79	206
Montreal	27	27	10	3	67	171
Buffalo	28	29	8	4	65	173

Southeast Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Carolina	28	22	13	5	74	182
Washington	27	29	10	1	65	181
Tampa Bay	24	32	7	3	58	139
Florida	18	36	7	5	48	145
Atlanta	17	39	8	4	46	156

Western Conference

Central Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
St. Louis	47	12	6	2	102	213
Chicago	35	22	9	1	80	185
St. Louis	32	22	8	3	75	174
Nashville	25	30	11	0	61	156
Columbus	18	38	8	3	47	134

Northwest Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
Edmonton	29	26	11	3	72	174
Vancouver	31	28	6	3	71	206
Calgary	27	27	11	3	68	167
Minnesota	22	29	10	7	61	161

Pacific Division	W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF
San Jose	35	21	7	3	80	195
Los Angeles	31	22	9	4	75	178
Dallas	31	22	8	5	75	174
Dallas	31	23	8	4	74	178
Anaheim	24	34	6	3	57	151

Phoenix at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Detroit at N.Y. Rangers, 2 p.m.
Colorado at Nashville, 2 p.m.
Colorado at Ottawa, 4 p.m.
Buffalo at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Vancouver at New Jersey, 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Anaheim, 7 p.m.

NCAA MEN'S TOURNAMENT GLANCE

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 14
At Edward Jones Dome
St. Louis
Kentucky 83, Valparaiso 68
Tulsa 71, Marquette 69
Friday, March 15
At The MCI Center
Washington
North Carolina State (22-10) vs. Michigan State (19-11), 11:15 a.m.
Connecticut (24-6) vs. Hampton (26-6), 30 minutes following previous game
Wisconsin (18-12) vs. St. John's (20-11), 6:40 p.m.
Maryland (26-4) vs. Siena (17-18), 25 minutes following previous game
At The United Center
Chicago
Texas Tech (23-8) vs. Southern Illinois (26-7), 6:50 p.m.
Georgia (21-9) vs. Murray State (19-12), 25 minutes following previous game
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
At Edward Jones Dome
St. Louis
Kentucky (21-9) vs. Tulsa (27-6), 4:38 p.m.
Sunday, March 17
At The MCI Center
Washington
Connecticut-Hampton winner vs. N.C. State-Michigan State winner, 1:30 p.m.
Maryland-Siena winner vs. Wisconsin-St. John's winner, 30 minutes following previous game
Chicago
Georgia-Murray St. winner vs. Texas Tech-S. Illinois winner, 3:46 p.m.

SOUTH REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 14
At The Bi-LO Center
Greenville, S.C.
Kent State 69, Oklahoma State 61
Alabama 86, Florida Atlantic 78
Notre Dame 82, Charlotte 63
Duke 84, Winthrop 37
At ARCO Arena
Sacramento, Calif.
North Carolina-Wilmington 93, Southern California 89, OT p.m.
Indiana 75, Utah 56
Friday, March 15
At Mellon Arena
Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh (27-5) vs. Central Connecticut State (27-4), 11:25 a.m.
California (22-8) vs. Pennsylvania (25-6), 30 minutes following previous game
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
At The Bi-LO Center
Greenville, S.C.
Duke (30-3) vs. Notre Dame (22-10), 12:10 or 2:36 p.m.
Alabama (27-7) vs. Kent State (28-5), 12:10 or 2:36 p.m.
At ARCO Arena
Sacramento, Calif.
N.C.-Wilmington (23-9) vs. Indiana (43-0 or 6:56 p.m.)
Sunday, March 17

At Mellon Arena
Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh-Cent. Connecticut St. winner vs. California-Penn. winner, 11:10 a.m. or 1:36 p.m.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 14
At Edward Jones Dome
St. Louis
Kansas 70, Holy Cross 59
Stanford 84, vs. Western Kentucky 68
At ARCO Arena
Sacramento, Calif.
Wake Forest 83, Pepperdine 74
Oregon 81, Montana 62
Friday, March 15
At The United Center
Chicago
Florida (22-8) vs. Creighton (22-8), 11:30 a.m.
Illinois (24-8) vs. San Diego State (21-11), 30 minutes following previous game
At American Airlines Center
Dallas
Mississippi State (26-7) vs. McNeese State (21-8), 6:55 p.m.
Texas (20-11) vs. Boston College (20-11), 25 minutes following previous game
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
At Edward Jones Dome
St. Louis
Kansas (30-3) vs. Stanford (29-9)
Sacramento, Calif.
Oregon (24-8) vs. Wake Forest (21-12), 4:30 or 6:56 p.m.
Sunday, March 17
At The United Center
Chicago
Illinois-San Diego St. winner vs. Florida-Creighton winner, 1:20 p.m. At American Airlines Center
Dallas
Mississippi St.-McNeese St. winner vs. Texas-Boston College winner, 1:15 p.m.

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
Thursday, March 14
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Missouri 83, Miami 80
Ohio State 69, Davidson 64
Wyoming 73, Gonzaga 66
Arizona 86, UC Santa Barbara 81
Friday, March 15
At Mellon Arena
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati (30-3) vs. Boston University (22-9), 6:40 p.m.
UCLA (19-11) vs. Mississippi (20-10), 25 minutes following previous game
At American Airlines Center
Dallas
Oklahoma (27-4) vs. Illinois-Chicago (20-13), 11:30 a.m.
Xavier (25-5) vs. Hawaii (27-5), 30 minutes following previous game
Second Round
Saturday, March 16
At The Pit
Albuquerque, N.M.
Ohio State (24-7) vs. Missouri (22-11), 2:20 p.m.
Arizona (23-9) vs. Wyoming (22-8), 30 minutes following previous game
Sunday, March 17
At Mellon Arena
Pittsburgh
Cincinnati-Boston U. winner vs. UCLA-Mississippi winner, 11:10 a.m. or 1:36 p.m.
At American Airlines Center
Dallas
Oklahoma-Ill.-Chicago winner vs. Xavier-Hawaii winner, 3:41 p.m.

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

Woods
5 under par

Sergio Garcia was among those at 68, while Phil Mickelson, Vijay Singh, and Ryder Cup captain Curtis Strange were at 69. Ernie Els, trying to win for the third-straight week, bogeyed the 18th and was at 70.

Woods, the two-time defending champion at Bay Hill, is trying to become the first player to win three separate tournaments three times in a row. He already has hat tricks at Firestone and the Memorial.

He got off to a good start at Bay Hill, and was a first-round

leader for the first time since he opened with a 65 in the Canadian Open in September 2001. This was hardly a model of perfection, though, not with Woods hitting only nine greens in regulation.

"But my short game bailed me out, and I made a lot of putts today," he said after a round in which he required only 21 putts.

The number of putts was misleading because he had several birdie chances from just on the fringe. Still, he showed a deft touch out of the thick grass.

Woods also managed to 'drown out the distractions, which in this case were coming from behind him, and not around him. Sure, there was the car alarm that went off as he was standing over his six-foot birdie putt on No. 4. Woods never backed off the putt and holed it to begin a string of three-straight birdies.

Most of the time, Woods was listening to one roar after another, turning around to see

Daly picking his ball out of the cup or watching his tee shot land far down the fairway.

"He's playing really well, and people love to see John play well," Woods said.

Daly joined the leaders with typical thrills.

His wedge on No. 13 found the water, but he got up-and-down for a bogey. Three holes later, he banged out a 308-yard drive on the par-5 16th that was a little more on the right side than he would have preferred.

A tall pine was nearly in the way, but the pin was to the back left and "luckily, I didn't have a very long iron in there."

From 207 yards, it was only a 6-iron that came in high and soft, stopping 19 feet behind the cup. Daly holed that for eagle and was tied for the lead.

"I've always loved coming here for Arnie and never really played good," Daly said.

Four years ago, Daly was playing the par-5 sixth hole when he hit 3-wood into the water six times before finally holing out for an 18.

Woods in six-way tie for Bay Hill lead

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A gallery that stood three-deep around the 18th tee suddenly let out an enormous cheer, not unusual with Tiger Woods in front of them and in the lead Thursday in the Bay Hill Invitational.

Only the cheers weren't always for Woods.

They had their back turned, watching as John Daly's tee shot on the par-3 17th took dead aim at the flag and burned the left edge of the cup, stopping nine feet behind the hole.

Fans didn't have to wander around Bay Hill to find the action — Woods working magic with his short game, Daly right behind, booming big drives and avoiding big numbers.

Woods and Daly, two of the biggest attractions on the PGA Tour, wound up in a six-way share of the lead at 5-under 67.

"It was kind of neat to play behind him," Daly said. "I knew he was playing good. It was kind of cool, because the gallery watched both of us all day."



Woods 5 under par

Angel Cabrera, John Huston, Steve Flesch, and 48-year-old D.A. Weibring, who got into the tournament on a sponsor's exemption, also shot 67s on a sunny, calm day at Arnold Palmer's course.

Sergio Garcia was among those at 68, while Phil Mickelson, Vijay Singh, and Ryder Cup captain Curtis Strange were at 69. Ernie Els, trying to win for the third-straight week, bogeyed the 18th and was at 70.

Woods, the two-time defending champion at Bay Hill, is trying to become the first player to win three separate tournaments three times in a row. He already has hat tricks at Firestone and the Memorial.

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Women's NCAA tourney begins

By Elizabeth A. Davis
Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee's displeasure with its seeding in the NCAA women's basketball tournament has been well-documented already. It's matched by that of the Lady Vols' first-round opponent.

Sixth-ranked Tennessee (25-4), seeded second in the Midwest Regional, plays No. 15 seed Georgia State today, a game that brings Georgia State coach Lea Henry back home.

Henry played at Tennessee for coach Pat Summitt and, like her mentor, had expected more favorable treatment from the NCAA committee.

"We thought that Tennessee would be a No. 1 seed, so we didn't think that we would come here," Henry said. "We prepared throughout the season and thought we would be in the position for a better first-round game."

"We are upset because we thought that there were a lot of teams in the NCAA field that had a lower RPI than us."

Summitt's response? "I understand their feelings. I can relate," she said. "[But] I told our players, we can't do anything other than what we did all season long, and it's out of our hands."

What Summitt is saying is that it's time to play. Sixteen games at eight sites will start the tournament today. The

remaining 16 first-round games, also at eight sites, will be played Saturday.

Top-ranked Connecticut is an overwhelming favorite to win the national title, but the Huskies still have to go out and earn it. They are the top seed in the Midwest Regional and open against St. Francis, Pa., at home on Saturday night.

Duke will be the only No. 1 seed playing Friday. The Blue Devils, who lead the bracket in the East Regional, play Norfolk State.

Vanderbilt, the No. 1 seed in the Midwest, plays Oakland on Saturday, and Oklahoma, No. 1 in the West, meets Hartford.

Georgia State (21-9) won the Atlantic Sun Conference regular season and tournament championships to receive a second-straight NCAA berth. The Panthers lost to Louisiana Tech in the first round last year.

This will be Georgia State's first game with Tennessee, but the players say they're won't back down against the six-time national champions, and they hope to make their coach proud.

"We want to play hard for her," senior guard Marica Mad-

dox said. "We are playing against all odds. We have nothing to lose and they have everything to lose."

The Lady Vols haven't forgotten their quick exit from last year's NCAA Tournament. They lost to Xavier in the Midwest Regional semifinals, their earliest exit in seven years.

"I think our experience a year ago really stuck with us," Summitt said. "I think they have prepared better."

While junior guard Kara Lawson and senior center Michelle Snow are the team's leaders, Summitt thinks it's the younger players who could be the difference in the tournament.

"I feel like I'm looking at a stick of dynamite. I wouldn't take a small little pack of matches to light it. I'd take those big ol' kitchen matches," Summitt said. "But I can't light it. They have to light it. They have to be ready to explode from within."

Defending national champion Notre Dame (19-9), seeded seventh, plays No. 10 seed New Mexico (22-8) in the first game in Knoxville.

SPORTS BRIEF

Tarkanian expected to retire today
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Tarkanian is expected to retire from coaching, with Fresno State set to announce his decision during a news conference today.

The 71-year-old basketball coach, who would not reveal his plans Thursday, is expected to remain at his alma mater as a consultant, ESPN.com reported Thursday.

Fresno State ended its season Wednesday night with an 81-75 loss to Temple in the NIT. The Bulldogs finished 19-15, only the second time in Tarkanian's 31 years in Division I that his team failed to win 20 games.

After the game, Temple coach John Chaney grabbed a microphone and praised Tarkanian. "I'm saddened to see him leave," Chaney said. "Tark, I love you!"

Tarkanian, whose career has been marred by long battles with the NCAA, refused to discuss his plans Thursday, saying, "I'm not sure what I'm going to do yet."

Tarkanian said at the beginning of the season that he wanted to coach an additional year, but he had hinted recently that he would not return. School officials discounted that talk, saying the coach had made the same overtures toward the end of previous seasons.

Tarkanian said he was tired and getting lazy recruiting.

The season started with promise as the school was ranked in the AP's Top 25 poll for three weeks.

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IOWA SPORTS

ROAD BRIEFS

Men's gymnastics goes on the road

This weekend: No. 6 Iowa will travel down I-88 to Chicago to battle Illinois-Chicago today at 7 p.m. Iowa won the Windy City Invitational in Chicago on Jan. 13, in which the Flames finished sixth.

On Illinois-Chicago: The Flames were soundly defeated by No. 4 Illinois last weekend, 214.7-203.4. Freshman Neil Faustino won the all-around scoring a 50.8, while Ambrose Jackson took second on the horizontal bar.



De Freitas

Last weekend: Iowa surged past Minnesota to take second place last weekend at a triangular meet in Columbus, Ohio. No. 2 Ohio State easily won the match, but Iowa scored a season-best 213.6. Don Jackson won the pommel horse crown, and Iowa had season-high team scores on rings, vault, and parallel bars.

De Freitas is Da Man: Senior Shane De Freitas is finishing his career strong, notching three season-best scores and three second-place finishes at Ohio State. De Freitas' best score came on rings, where his 9.35 topped his old season-high by .2 of a point.

Big Tens looming: This will mark Iowa's final regular season meet before the Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis for the Big Ten meet, March 22-23. The favorites will be Ohio State and Illinois, with Iowa as a dark horse to take the conference title.

On the Hawkeyes: Iowa shouldn't have any problems notching a win tonight. The more important aspect is preparing the team for the Big Ten meet. While the Hawkeyes have looked strong at times this season, they aren't yet at the level of Ohio State or Illinois.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Baseball heads to warm-weather jamboree

This week: The Iowa baseball team has a busy week ahead with nine games in eight days in the Florida Baseball Jamboree in Daytona Beach. The games will start today at 7 p.m. against Long Island University and conclude March 21 with a night game against Nebraska-Omaha.

Last weekend: The Hawkeyes were swept by Southwest Missouri State. The closest game was the finale on Sunday, when the Bears won a 13-inning thriller with two consecutive base hits with two outs. Senior Andy Jensen had another good outing on March 8, giving up only three hits.

Jammin' at the Jamboree: Iowa went 6-2 at the warm-weather event

last year. Iowa pitchers allowed only 16 earned runs in 68 innings, returning home with a 2.96 team ERA. The Hawkeyes' bats also "warmed up," as the team raised its average by 29 points.

The opponents: In addition to Long Island and Nebraska-Omaha, the Hawkeyes will face Maine, Lipscomb, Embry Riddle, and host Bethune-Cookman. Maine went 20-8 last season. It holds a 4-1 series lead over the Hawkeyes. Bethune-Cookman dropped both previous meetings to Iowa in 2001. The Wildcats won the MEAC championship a year ago.

Homecoming: Iowa freshman infielder Luis Andruonis will get to play in his home state. He is a graduate of Christopher Columbus High School in Miami Lakes.

— by Jeremy Shapiro

Women's gymnastics travels to Columbus

This weekend: The No. 18 GymHawks head to Ohio State for a meet at 6 p.m. today. Iowa defeated the Buckeyes by almost two full points in Iowa City last season.

Last weekend: The streak continued as Iowa State beat Iowa for the 18th-straight time. However, the GymHawks posted a season-high score of 196.35 and improved in almost every event.

On Ohio State: This has been a painful year for the Buckeye's women gymnasts. Ohio State comes in to the meet at 2-15 with a 1-3 record in the Big Ten. Last week, the Buckeyes scored a 193.2, with senior Jill Tucker winning a title on both the vault and floor. They do have a strong floor routine, ranking 10th in the nation on that event.

Big Ten warm-up: The GymHawks will return to Columbus for the Big Ten championships March 23. They are expected to battle favorite Michigan, as well as Minnesota and Penn State, for the title. The team is planning on using this meet with Ohio State as a warm up for the following week. The Hawkeyes can also get familiar with competing at St. John Arena, and they will attempt to have a mistake free meet for the third week in a row.

— Jeremy Shapiro

Men's track team starts outdoor season

This weekend: Eleven sprinters and distance runners will kick off the Iowa men's track and field team's outdoor season with a trip to Los Angeles for a four-team meet hosted by Southern California. Tennessee, the NCAA indoor champions, and San Diego State will join the Hawkeyes and Trojans at Cromwell Field.

Last week: At the NCAA indoor championships, senior thrower Jim Costello scored the lone Hawkeye team point with his eighth-place, 68-

1 toss in the 35-pound weight throw. Iowa's 1,600-meter relay of Juan Coleman, Scott Faber, Ryan Strang, and Russell Peterson placed 12th with a time of 3:12.15.

On the Hawkeyes: Iowa has high hopes for the outdoor season, during which the Hawkeyes will bolster their lineup with the addition of fifth-year seniors Tim Dodge and Scott Williamson, who had used up their indoor eligibility. Either of the two runners could find themselves on the 1,600-meter relay this weekend, Iowa coach Larry Wiecezorek said. In Los Angeles, Wiecezorek plans to build from last week's successes and possibly post a couple of NCAA-qualifying performances early in the season. Only runners will compete at USC; Costello and four other throwers will begin their season March 22 and 23 in the Cal State-Northridge Open.

Coach's comment: "If Costello could put up a good mark early, and the [1,600-meter relay] could put up a mark early, then that could take some of the pressure off during the season," said Larry Wiecezorek. "We're looking forward to going out and getting after it this weekend."

— by Tyler Lechtenberg

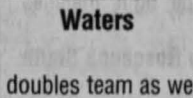
Men's tennis team heads to California

This weekend: The Iowa men's tennis team will travel to California for Spring Break matches against Portland, Yale, and Dartmouth. Iowa plays first today against the Pilots.

Last weekend: On March 2, Iowa handed Illinois State a 7-0 loss, improving to a 6-2 record in the spring season.

The Pilots: Led by No. 35-ranked Travis Parrott, Portland is 8-5 overall, 4-0 in the West Coast Conference. No. 102-ranked Peter Malacek and Parrott are the Pilots' top

Waters



Waters

doubles team as well. **The Bulldogs:** Yale is 9-2 overall and 1-1 in Ivy League play. No. 38 Steve Berke and freshman Ryan Murphy lead the Bulldogs in singles and as Yale's top duos squad.

The Big Green: Has a record of 8-3 overall and 0-1 in the Ivy League, seniors Jeff Sloves and Chris Gonyer lead Dartmouth in singles.

Iowa keys: The Hawkeyes need big meets out of Stuart Waters at No. 1 singles position. Waters leads the team with a 7-1 record following two wins against Drake and Illinois State. The senior is off to the best start of his career and on a four-game winning streak. Seniors Jake Wilson and Petar Mandic are off to solid starts as well. Wilson solidified his record to 4-4 with two wins against the Bulldogs and Redbirds. Mandic is on a four-game winning streak with a 5-3 record.

— by Roseanna Smith

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-R- 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

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-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

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-PG-13- 1:30 & 7:30

ALL ABOUT THE BENJAMINS
-R- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30

CROSSROADS
-PG-13- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

A BEAUTIFUL MIND
-PG-13- 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50

DRAGONFLY
-PG-13- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:40

BLACKHAWK DOWN
-R- 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50

RESIDENT EVIL
-R- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45

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-R- 12:50, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45

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NO COVER FOR 21 AND OVER

SPORTS

Sanderson vies to make historic run

By Chuck Schoffner
Associated Press

AMES — Cael Sanderson furrowed his brow and thought for a moment as he tried to recall his earliest wrestling memory.

Finally, he remembered a youth program in his hometown of Heber City, Utah. He was 6.

"We'd practice once a week and wrestle on Saturday," Sanderson said. "You'd line up and wrestle somebody close to your weight, and then both guys' hands were raised."

The raising of the hand signifies a victory in wrestling, something that has happened often for Sanderson since then. In fact, it has happened every single time the Iowa State senior has

stepped on the mat in college — 154 matches, 154 victories.

It's a record never before achieved in college wrestling, not by Dan Gable or Pat Smith or any of the others who dominated the sport in their time.

In 154 matches, you'd think Sanderson would have one bad day. Or he'd slip and get taken down. Or an opponent would get lucky. Nope. It has never happened.

"It's mind-boggling," Nebraska coach Mark Manning said.

With five more victories, Sanderson would have his own place in the history of a sport that traces its origins back to ancient Greece — the first unbeaten four-time Division I



Sanderson

champion. He has won three national titles at 184 pounds and will try to add the title at 197 in the NCAA meet, which starts March 21 in Albany, N.Y.

Smith, who wrestled at Oklahoma State, is the only wrestler with four NCAA titles, but he lost five times in his career. Gable was undefeated in high school and college until losing in the NCAA finals his senior year. "It's kind of weird if I think about it, but I really don't think

about it very often," Sanderson said. "It's gone by so fast. That's a lot of matches. It's hard to believe I've wrestled that many matches, and now it's almost over."

What's hard to believe is that one wrestler could be so much better than everyone else. Though moving up a weight class put him against bigger, stronger opponents, Sanderson has been even more dominant this season.

Only two of his 35 matches against collegians have gone the full seven minutes, both against Lehigh's Jon Trengle, 16-5 and 6-1. Sanderson has won the rest by a pin or a technical fall, which is a 15-point victory that stops the match.

IOWA BRIEFS

Softball team travels South for spring break

This weekend: The Iowa softball team will follow the lead of many UI students and head to Florida for Spring Break. The Hawkeyes will meet Temple for a doubleheader in Tampa on March 17 at 11 a.m. They will then meet South Florida on March 20 at 3 p.m. for a single game.

After that: The following weekend, Iowa will participate in the Florida Atlantic Tournament in Boca Raton before returning for the start of classes. In that tournament, the Hawkeyes are scheduled to face Florida International and Florida Atlantic on March 22, Big Ten rival Minnesota on March 23, and both Florida schools once more on March 24.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes are 10-6 on the year and continue to hold on to their No. 16 national ranking. Last weekend, Iowa went an even three for three at the National Softball Invitation Tournament in San Jose. The highlight of the trip for coach Gayle Blevins' crew came in a 1-0 victory over No. 1 UCLA. Iowa also picked up wins over No. 6 Cal and Syracuse.

1-900-Blevins: Iowa's 4-1 victory over the No. 6 Bears on March 9 marked career victory No. 900 for Blevins, Iowa's all-time winningest coach in any sport. Blevins' career mark now stands at 901-419-5. The historic win also happened to be Blevins' 600th career



Blevins

victory as head of the Hawkeyes.

On the field: Minnesota and Florida Atlantic both hold national rankings, and they should pose the biggest challenge for the Hawkeyes. While Iowa has dropped some games early this season, its win over UCLA proves the Hawkeyes are capable of beating any opponent they face.

Heading home: After more than a month on the road to begin the season, the Hawkeyes will open play at Pearl Field March 29, when they play host to Big Ten rival Indiana in the conference opener.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Women's tennis team travels to Big Ten foes

This weekend: No. 50 Iowa will hit the conference road for the first time this weekend, as it travels on Saturday to Penn State and then onto Ohio State on March 17.

Last weekend: Opening the Big Ten season with a home-court advantage, the Hawkeyes split a pair of close 4-3 wins. Purdue won more singles matches for the victory, and Iowa's Gloria Okino clinched the match against Indiana with a win at No. 6.

The Nittany Lions: Penn State is ranked No. 72 nationally, with a record of 4-5 overall and 1-2 in the conference. The Nittany Lions are coming off of a loss to Houston and a win over Virginia Tech last week. Senior Rebecca Ho and freshman Maaria Husain lead the efforts in singles, while Ho and Sarah Spence are the Nittany Lions' top doubles pair. Penn State will host West Virginia today before the 10 a.m. game against the Hawkeyes.

The Buckeyes: Ohio State will have a confident edge going into

the St. Patrick's Day game, fresh from a two-game winning streak of 7-0 shutouts over Bowling Green and Drake. Sophomore Erica Fisk and senior Molly Rincon are both ranked in the top 100 nationally in singles.

Iowa's keys: Senior Toni Neykova is a perfect 2-0 on the Big Ten season, defeating both her No. 1 singles matches against Purdue and Indiana. Neykova downed the Boilermakers' Melissa Iqbal (6-1, 6-0) and the Hoosiers' Amanda Field (6-0, 6-1). She is 5-3 overall in the spring season and ranked No. 36 nationally with doubles partner Deni Alexandrova.

Coach's comment: "The way the league is, there will be some tough matches ahead and this weekend we're playing against two teams who went to the NAAs," Paul Wardlaw said. "We'll also be playing on the road, but we are playing very well, and I expect us to continue that. I think we match up against both teams really well—we've always done well in doubles—but I think they will be tight matches again."

— by Roseanna Smith

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DENNIS McMURRIN and the ORIGINAL DEMOLITION BAND
Saturday - 9:00pm
Drink Special - \$2.00 Well Drinks till 10:00pm

SUNDAY Celebrate St. Patrick's Day!
Cornbeef & Cabbage • Green Beer
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Blue Devils plaster Winthrop, 84-37

NCAA MEN

Continued from page 1B

Miami, 93-80. The Tigers will try to register another shocker against Ohio State, which barely got by Davidson, 69-64.

In the South Regional in Sacramento, Calif., UNC Wilmington knocked off fourth-seeded Southern California 93-89 in overtime for its first NCAA Tournament victory.

Also in the South, Kent State started the streak of surprises by topping No. 7 Oklahoma State, 69-61, in the tournament's very first game. Kent State now plays Alabama, which was tied with 15th-seeded Florida Atlantic with about seven minutes left but won, 86-78. Notre Dame defeated Charlotte, 82-63.

In the East Regional in St. Louis, Greg Harrington's runner in the lane with 14.6 seconds left pushed Tulsa past No. 5 Marquette, 71-69, in the tightest early game.

Tulsa now takes a crack at pulling off another surprise — and it would come against its former coach.

The Golden Hurricane next face fourth-seeded Kentucky, which beat Valparaiso, 83-68. Kentucky coach Tubby Smith guided Tulsa to the Sweet 16 in 1994 and '95.

And in Midwest Regional action in St. Louis, Kansas barely avoided becoming the first top seed to make a first-round exit, holding off 16th-seeded Holy Cross, 70-59. Kansas trailed at halftime for only the fifth time all year and was behind by five in the second half before recovering.

Also in the Midwest, No. 2-seeded Oregon beat Montana, 81-62, and seventh-seeded Wake Forest defeated Pepperdine, 83-79.

Wyoming 73, Gonzaga 66

Uche Nsonwu-Amadi, the Cowboys' 6-foot-10, 260-pound center from Nigeria, scored 14 points, including six straight early in the second half to keep Wyoming close.

Dan Dickau, Gonzaga's All-American point guard, scored 26 points, but was just 7-24 from the field.

Tulsa 71, Marquette 69

After Harrington's go-ahead shot, Marquette settled for Travis Diener's hasty 3-pointer from well beyond the arc. The shot was an air ball, and Dwyane Wade couldn't grab it for a follow at the buzzer. Antonio Reed scored 18 points as the Golden Hurricane won a first-round game for the fourth straight time.

Kentucky 83, Valparaiso 68

Keith Bogans had 21 points, and Tayshaun Prince made up for poor shooting with strong defense on Valpo star Lubos Barton. Kentucky came in having dropped four of its last nine games, but the Wildcats have won 12-straight opening NCAA games.

UNCW 93, Southern Cal. 89

UNCW, from Michael Jordan's hometown, made just one field goal in the final 9½ minutes of regulation, allowing USC to rally from a 19-point deficit.

But the Trojans were outscored, 13-9, in overtime.

Kansas 70, Holy Cross 59

All-American Drew Gooden had 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead Kansas, which rallied without All-Big 12 guard Kirk Hinrich, who sprained his left ankle in the final minute of the first half.

Duke 84, Winthrop 37

Duke hasn't had a scare as a No. 1 seed the last four years in its NCAA opener. It wouldn't get one Thursday night in matching the fifth biggest blowout in tournament history.

The Blue Devils, the top seed in the South Regional, made 12 of their first 13 shots to blow past Winthrop 84-37 just hours after the day's other No. 1 seed — Kansas — struggled with Holy Cross.

Carlos Boozer and Jason Williams scored 19 points each, and Mike Dunleavy added 18 as the defending national champions (30-3) won their seventh straight NCAA game by double digits and gave coach Mike Krzyzewski his seventh 30-win season.

Eight wrestlers on NCAA title quest

NCAA WRESTLING

Continued from page 1B

the national tournament.

"We're going in there, and right now, we've got eight guys going for first," Zalesky said. "They [Minnesota] have eight guys that are returning All-Americans, that have been there before, but we're going there to win the tournament. We always preach you can't worry about yourself, and then you're going to have a chance."

While tournament inexperience plagues this Hawkeye team, the hunger his wrestlers have for titles is an advantage, Zalesky said. Top-ranked Mike Zadick will be the only Hawkeye All-American returning to the tournament for a second year, while juniors Matt Anderson and Jessman Smith return with hopes of placing this year.

"They can get caught up in all the hoopla, or they can go in there and wrestle," Zalesky said of his five wrestlers with no national tournament experience. "To me, it's more of a mental preparation than any time in the

year. You have to worry about yourself, and take it one match at a time."

Zalesky has looked to undefeated Zadick as a team leader throughout the season, and he will look for his lone returning All-American to contend for his first title after finishing a disappointing third last year.

"Last year, he had a letup in the quarterfinal match, and that could have cost him," Zalesky said. "I think he's on a mission. Last year, after the third-place match, he left his third-place trophy up in my office. He told me he didn't want it."

Zadick has piled up 35 wins since that third-place victory and now has a use for his third-place medal. It serves as a bitter reminder of why he must catapult himself into the winners circle and also a daily remembrance, thanks to Zalesky.

"I had it until a couple of days ago, when I taped it to his locker," Zalesky smirked at a press conference Wednesday.

Iowa qualifiers

- 125: Luke Eustice (20-9)
- 133: Cliff Moore (26-7)
- 141: Luke Moffitt (27-6)
- 149: Mike Zadick (31-0)
- 157: Matt Anderson (29-11)
- 174: Tyler Nixt (31-9)
- 184: Jessman Smith (32-7)
- Hwt.: Steve Mocco (35-2)

As they try to catch the Gophers in the team race, other strong squads may factor into Iowa's success. Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, and Michigan all bring 10 wrestlers to the championships. While they may not have the team depth, strong individuals could toil for and against the Hawkeyes, Zalesky said.

Last year at the NCAA championships in Iowa City, the Hawkeyes crowned two NCAA champions in Eric Jurgens (133) and T.J. Williams (157) en route to their runner-up finish to the Gophers. Last year's second-place finish at the NCAA and Big Ten championships marked the first time since 1973 both titles have eluded Iowa.

E-mail DI reporter **All Noller** at: all-noller@uiowa.edu

Women could face UConn in round two

WOMEN

Continued from page 1B

past month. Lillis has been averaging 20 points and 6.3 rebounds over the past six games. She is hungry to get back on the court following a controversial loss to Indiana in the Big Ten Tournament in which Lillis was called for a foul on an apparent jump ball which gave Indiana the game-winning free throws.

Magner said it was a rough week because the Indiana loss was so disheartening.

"We took that loss pretty hard," she said. "We might never get over that frustration. It was even harder seeing them [Indiana] win the tournament. We were like, 'What's going to happen to us now?' Thankfully, we still got in the NAAs."

Senior guard Lindsey Meder had a disastrous shooting day against Indiana. The Hawkeyes

will rely on the All-Big Ten first-team selection to bounce back and provide scoring punch against Virginia.

The tournament situation is eerily similar to the Hawkeyes' 1996-97 season. That year, Iowa beat an ACC opponent, North Carolina State, 56-50, in the 8-9 game before bowing out against UConn, 72-53.

While the idea of facing the national champion favorite on its home floor is not ideal, Iowa will not be intimidated.

"Well, we'd have to play UConn sometime if we wanted to advance," Calhoun said. "It might as well be in the second round."

Although this will be Magners' last tournament run, she feels it would be a great experience for Calhoun and fellow

freshman Jenna Armstrong and Jamie Cavey playing against a team such as the Huskies.

"They won't know what to expect," she said. "Playing in such a hostile environment will be tough, but it will be helpful in the long run."

Still, it was a little bitter-sweet getting into the Big Dance and seeing UConn waiting for them in their bracket.

"We were one of the first couple of teams listed, so that was great finding out we were in, but then it was like, 'Uh oh, we might play U-Conn,'" Calhoun said with a laugh.

Either Iowa or Virginia will advance to play the winner of the UConn and St. Francis game March 18 at 9 p.m.

E-mail DI reporter **Jeremy Shapiro** at: shapiro@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

R.I.P., Hawkeye basketball

BROMMELKAMP

Continued from 1B

four minutes and a few no-calls away from making it in to the field of 65.

Alas, Iowa's ailments resurfaced Wednesday night in terminal form. Nothing could overcome the bane of countless turnovers, poor free-throw shooting, lack of leadership, and questionable coaching.

As quickly as it all began with high hopes, it ended in despair. There will always be those who choose to second-guess, those who want to dig up bones and analyze what caused the catastrophic collapse of such a vital life form as the 2002 Hawkeyes. But what good will that do?

The losses remain losses, the wins, few and far between as they were, remain wins. Five

players pack up and leave, three wait in the wings to take their place. And the rest of us cross our fingers and ask ourselves if something like this can ever happen again.

Rest in peace, Hawkeyes. May the lessons you taught us in your struggles prove to be inestimable.

E-mail DI Asst. Sports Editor **Todd Brommelkamp** at: tbrommel@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

SPORTS BRIEF

Men's golf gets fresh start on the season

Spring season opener: The Hawkeyes will travel to Pottsboro, Texas, on March 23-24 to compete in the Pepsi Cola Invitational. The tournament will include 15 teams. Play will begin at 7:15 a.m. both days, with the teams playing 36 holes on March 23 and 18 on March 24.

Spring season outlook: Iowa will try to turn things around after a fall season that can only be described as disappointing. The talented Hawkeyes lost only two golfers from last year's team and had a great summer individually but did not play well in the fall tournaments.

On Iowa: The Hawkeyes will travel to Texas five or six days before the meet to play seven rounds of potential qualifying at four prestigious golf courses to determine which five of the seven men will represent the team in the tournament. Competing for the top five spots will be: Tyler Stith, Bo Anderson, Aaron Krueger, Kevin Johnson, Mike Tapper, Erik Feldick, and Matt Larson. Iowa does not have a good history at the tournament. It finished third in 1995, and it has not finished higher than eighth since.

The competition: The 15 teams in the tournament will include four other teams from the Big Ten: Penn State, Michigan State, Illinois, and Minnesota. They appear to be Iowa's toughest competition.

Coach's comment: "We have not played since October, so I'm hoping everyone plays well," said Terry Anderson. "They've been working hard in the weight room all winter to get physically ready, and we've had some nice weather and been able to hit balls outside. By the time we've played those five or six days [in Texas], the guys will be used to walking 18 holes and be ready to tee it up in a tournament."

— by **Travis Brown**

Lyle makes final NCAA title run

By **Travis Brown**
The Daily Iowan

A swimmer who helped to turn the Iowa women's program around and another who promises to take it higher will travel to Austin, Texas, for the NCAA championships on March 21-23. As senior Allison Lyle wraps up her Hawkeye career, freshman Jennifer Skolaski opens hers with a trip to the championships in her first year.



Lyle

"I'm excited since we got a freshman [Jennifer] qualified," Lyle said. "It's a sign of things to come for the program. Hopefully, I helped the team to develop and get better."

Lyle will compete in the 50-free and the 100- and 200-breast, and she expects to do well in all of them.

"They're the same events I've been competing in all year, so I've got a lot of race experience," Lyle said. "They're my three best events and my three favorite events."

Lyle will be making her second trip to the NCAA meet. She also competed last year as she and Melissa Loehndorf were named honorable mention All-Americans. She broke her own school record in the 100-breast at last year's NAAs in a time of 1:02.50 as she finished 13th in the consolation final. She also

competed in the 200-breast in last year's championships.

"That was one of my goals when I came in as a freshman, to work my way up to NAAs," Lyle said. "After going last year, I wanted to do it again this year. I'm really excited. This is kind of my last hurrah before I graduate and end my swimming career."

Hawkeye coach Garland O'Keefe was delighted that Lyle could end her career at the championships after an outstanding four-year career at Iowa.

"She deserves it," she said. "She's worked so hard and improved a lot in her four years. I'm happy for her to end her career as a Hawkeye at NAAs. It's an honor for her."

Skolaski will swim the 500-free, the 200-back, and the 200-breast at the meet.

O'Keefe was very pleased with Skolaski making the meet as a freshman but said she isn't an average freshman.

"I knew she had a shot, but really, your freshman year is really unpredictable," she said. "Each meet, she proved herself more. To make the meet as a freshman is a huge accomplishment. She hasn't really acted like a freshman all year long. She came in really mature and is really dedicated to the team."

The team came up short in its goal to get a relay team to the NCAA championships.

"That was one of our goals to get a relay team there," O'Keefe said. "That's a difficult thing to do. You have to have a Top-13 team in the nation. I'm pleased with getting two swimmers there."

E-mail DI reporter **Travis Brown** at: travbrown@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu

The Daily Iowan

Academy Awards Contest

The Daily Iowan invites you to predict the winners for the 74th Annual Academy Awards.

Rules are simple:

- Entrants can enter one time only by filling out the ballot online at www.dailyiowan.com
- The most correct entries are put in a random drawing for the prizes offered.
- Contest closed to all sponsor employees.
- **Deadline: Friday, March 22 at 3:00pm.**

Prizes Offered: 1st prize - 52 movie passes, 2nd prize - 26 movie passes, 3rd prize - 13 movie passes

Academy Awards 2002 Contest

Entry Ballot - Enter Online

and the winner is...

Best Picture:
A Beautiful Mind
Gosford Park
In The Bedroom
The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring
Moulin Rouge

Best Actress:
Halle Berry
Judi Dench
Nicole Kidman
Sissy Spacek
Renée Zellweger

Best Supporting Actress:
Jennifer Connelly
Helen Mirren
Maggie Smith
Marisa Tomei
Kate Winslet

Best Actor:
Russell Crowe
Sean Penn
Will Smith
Denzel Washington
Tom Wilkinson

Best Supporting Actor:
Jim Broadbent
Ethan Hawke
Ben Kingsley
Ian McKellen
Jon Voight

Best Director:
Ron Howard - A Beautiful Mind
Ridley Scott - Black Hawk Down
Robert Altman - Gosford Park
Peter Jackson - The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring
David Lynch - Mulholland Drive

Best Original Score:
John Williams - A.I. Artificial Intelligence
James Horner - A Beautiful Mind
John Williams - Harry Potter And The Sorcerer's Stone
Randy Newman - Monsters, Inc.
Howard Shore - The Lord Of The Rings: The Fellowship Of The Ring

Contest deadline, Friday, March 22, 2002 at 3:00pm.

*Winners will be announced in The Daily Iowan, 80 Hrs. section on Thursday, March 28, 2002.



calendar

Bijou Film, TBA, today at 6 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.
 Images of Enlightenment in Asia Art, today at 7 p.m., 9 S. Linn St.
 Dances of Universal Peace, March 17, at 7 p.m., Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

The Ledge

The Best of Jesse Ammerman Week

How to keep Spring Break alive

• Drink all beverages out of a 3-foot beer bong.

• Sit in a tanning booth until you are badly burned, then wander shirtless through the streets and ask if anybody around speaks English. It will be Mexico all over again.

• Remember: You're not just giving your friend a lift to the IMU — you are roadtrippin'.

• Throw down a towel in lecture and bask in the warm glow of fluorescent lighting. Strip down and warn others not to be kicking any sand in your face.

• If a professor pauses for questions, ask "So where's the wet T-shirt contest?" Wet her or his shirt as necessary.

• Insist that everything will taste better with a little vodka in it. Or a lot.

• Keep in mind that it's March and there are plenty of other schools' Spring Breaks to observe.

• Shamelessly hit on members of the opposite sex. Oh, wait... that's more of a year-round thing.

• Always, always coat yourself with tanning oil before going to class.

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														
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CABLE CHANNELS	PUBL (2) Programming Unavailable	GOVT (3) Programming Unavailable	PAX (4) Shop Sweep Weakest Link	Mysterious Ways	Diagnosis Murder	Paid Prg. Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.														
PREMIUM CHANNELS	HBO (1) Head Above Water	Snatch (R, '00) *** (Benicio Del Toro)	Federal Protection (8:45) (R)	D. Miller	3000 Miles to ...	DIS (2) Family Lizzie	The Other Me (00) **	Uncle Buck (8:40) (PG, '89) **	Bug ...	So Weird	Heart	MAX (3) Houseguest (5:30) (PG, '94) **	Bedazzled (PG-13, '00) **	Monkeybone (PG-13, '01) **	Hot Line	Movie	STARZ (4) Movie (5) M. News	Thirteen Days (PG-13, '00) *** (Kevin Costner)	Little Nicky (PG-13, '00) **	Bring It On (11:05)	SHOW (5) Red Sneakers (5)	The 6th Day (PG-13, '00) **	Stargate SG-1	Jeremiah	Diaries	Brotherhood of ...

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

quote of the day

Now no one will be able to say that they don't know someone who is gay, because everyone knows Rosie.

— Joan Garry,

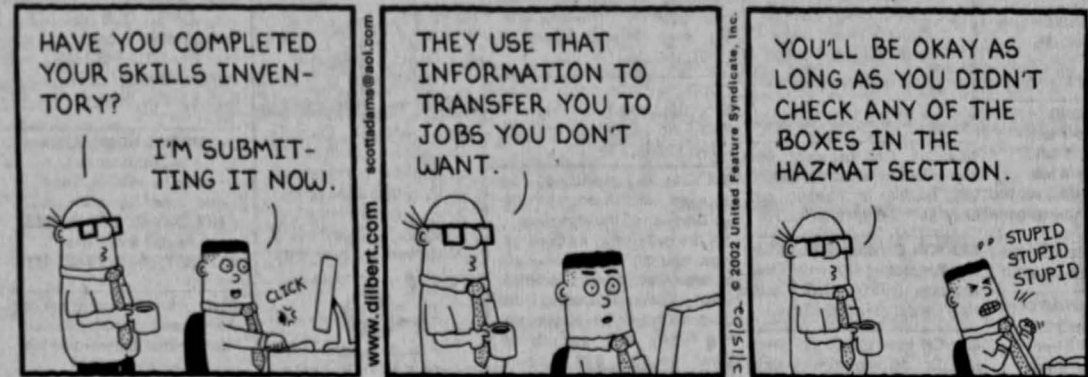
executive director of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation, on talk host Rosie O'Donnell's first extensive public discussion about being gay.

public access tv schedule

- 11 a.m. The Unfinished Civil War
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 p.m. LDS Church
- 1:30 p.m. In Christ's Image
- 2 p.m. Bharathanaty Arangetram
- 4 p.m. Pure Entertainment
- 4:30 p.m. Karaoke Showcase
- 5 p.m. Open Channel
- 6 p.m. Country Time Country
- 7 p.m. Spirit in Culture
- 8 p.m. Garden for Eden
- 8:30 p.m. Professor Noodle
- 9 p.m. Democracy Now
- 10 p.m. Right to Life

DILBERT ®

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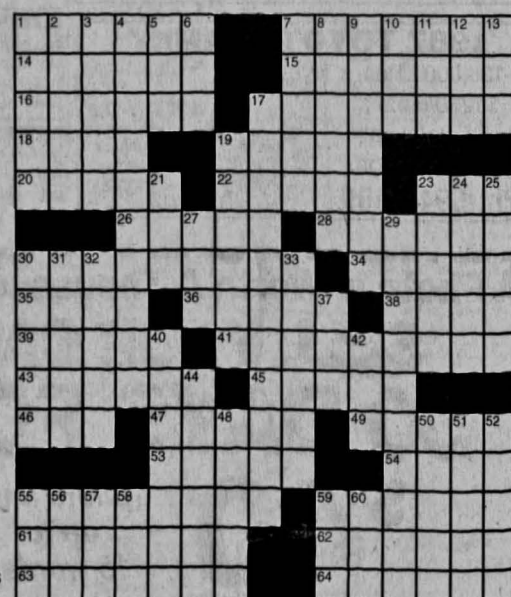


Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0201

- ACROSS**
- 1 It may be filled with gunpowder
 - 7 Cleaned out
 - 14 Like cult rituals
 - 15 Dangerous singer
 - 16 Dell order
 - 17 Put off
 - 18 Opening on Broadway
 - 19 Result of ruling
 - 20 W.W. II weapons
 - 22 Gelling agents in foods
 - 23 They make periodical changes: Abbr.
 - 26 Seed-eater, say
 - 28 Spy's quest
 - 30 They may be taken on the chin
 - 34 Florentine exited in 1302
 - 35 Year in Edward the Confessor's reign
 - 36 Way to walk
 - 38 Per
 - 39 Sources of woe
 - 41 Lizzie Borden's cause célèbre
 - 43 Petrol units
 - 45 Supplication starter
 - 46 Some dashes
 - 47 One bit
 - 49 "I don't buy it!"
 - 53 Go (forth)
 - 54 Fabulous loser
 - 55 South American stranger
 - 59 Snowy race setting
 - 61 Never
 - 62 It's in a jam
 - 63 One who does windows
 - 64 Amusement arcade items
- DOWN**
- 1 Fictional Cossack Bulba
 - 2 Not at ease, perhaps
 - 3 Like some French accents
 - 4 It may drive you to get out
 - 5 Article in le journal
 - 6 Crib
 - 7 Likhovtseva of tennis
 - 8 Blue bunch
 - 9 Lacking wrinkles
 - 10 Rolodex abbr.
 - 11 Advised leader?
 - 12 Shoe designation
 - 13 Executed
 - 17 It's not left underrarm
 - 19 Gap
 - 21 "Hey, mister!"
 - 23 Bud Grace comic strip character
 - 24 Block
 - 25 Blocks
 - 27 Barracks V.I.P.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FEAR MASH MANSE
 ALPO AGUE IDEAL
 RIOT REBA MAUNA
 APOLLO PROGRAM
 OOPS OSE
 UPBOW ISA RCA
 SHIPEARTH BARI
 MAYAS DEI SOBER
 AGTS WATCHTHIS
 NEE EAR EARNS
 AVA CALI
 TIMECONTINUUM
 OILER POOP KNIT
 UPSET ETNA EIRE
 TSARS DEED STYX

Puzzle by Pat M. Hugel

- 29 Chase scenes abound in this movie
- 30 Like Uriah Heep
- 31 Vanilla
- 32 Pub orders
- 33 Just
- 37 Man-vs.-machine play
- 40 Annual quartet
- 42 Hammer
- 44 Golf lesson topic
- 48 Charcoal wood
- 50 Bad thing to make a decision in
- 51 "100 Centre Street" star
- 52 Makes less dependent
- 55 Conjunction
- 56 Conjunction
- 57 Had
- 58 Firms: Abbr.
- 59 Inclined
- 60 The Sickle is in it

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