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Israel intensifies attacks

By Laura King
Associated Press

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli tanks rolled into two West Bank towns before dawn today, exchanging fire with Palestinian fighters, witnesses said. The incursions followed a day of wild fighting as Palestinian gunmen forced their way into the Church of the Nativity, where tradition says Jesus was born.

The Israeli moves into Salfet and Jenin, a northern town that has been home to some of the suicide bombers who have been terrorizing Israelis, came a day after Israel seized control of Bethlehem and another West Bank town.

At least 30 tanks rumbled

into Jenin from all sides, opening the sixth day of a crushing offensive designed to root out Palestinian terrorists. They exchanged heavy machine-gun fire with Palestinians in the city and at the entrance of a refugee camp, witnesses said. Tanks were taking up positions in Salfet. Witness said the Israelis did not appear to be meeting with armed resistance there.

On Tuesday, Palestinian gunmen forced their way into the Church of the Nativity, where tradition says Jesus was born, and Israeli tanks and helicopters pounded the headquarters of a Palestinian security chief.

Amid the fiercest Israeli offensive in 18 months of conflict, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat

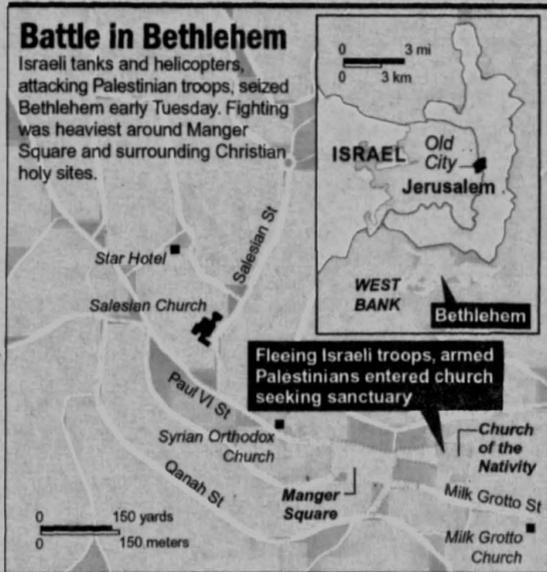
angrily rejected an Israeli offer to free him from confinement in his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah — provided he goes into exile. Arafat was spending a sixth-straight day pinned down by Israeli troops and tanks, his compound now ringed by barbed wire.

Israeli troops pressed ahead with house-to-house searches for Palestinian militants and weapons as part of what Israel calls "Operation Protective Wall" — aimed at halting terror attacks targeting Israelis.

In the seventh such attack in as many days, a Palestinian suicide bomber was blown up when Israeli soldiers shot and detonated explosives he had strapped to his body. The incident occurred

at a checkpoint in Baka al-Sharhiyah, a Palestinian village along the line between Israel and the West Bank. The man died but no one else was injured, the military said.

In a dramatic gesture that underscored hardships caused by the Israeli incursion, Palestinians buried 15 of their dead in a hospital parking lot in Ramallah. Families of the dead had been unable to claim the bodies, which were decomposing in a hospital morgue because power cuts made refrigeration impossible. Relatives wailed, and gunfire from fighting echoed as the bodies were placed in common graves carved



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BRIDGING THE ART WORLD



A pedestrian walks through the underpass below the Iowa Avenue bridge Tuesday afternoon, thus avoiding the ridiculous winds. Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

Proprietor of ex-headshop pleads guilty

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

The owner of the business once known as the Hemp Cat faces up to three years in prison after pleading guilty to a felony drug-paraphernalia charge for selling bong and pipes in the local shop.

"We're completely out of that business," Adam Engelby said, while declining to comment directly on the charge.

Engelby pleaded guilty to the charge last week, 13 months after the Drug Enforcement Administration, with help from local police, raided four Iowa businesses, including the Hemp Cat and others in Des Moines and Ames. He will be sentenced in U.S. District Court in Des Moines in the near future.

In the raids, authorities generally seized illegal smoking accessories from the stores, which led them to a manufacturing company called Hill Industries.

Authorities say the Florida-based business made millions of dollars selling a variety of drug pipes and bongs from 1993 until last year. Owner Chris Hill, 30, of Sarasota, Fla., has pleaded guilty to four felony charges and may face three years in prison on each count. Engelby said he didn't know Hill personally.

One former Hemp Cat employee said police officers made it a habit to visit the store once a month, chatting with customers and visiting the room in which smoking accessories were displayed. She also insisted that employees did not know the paraphernalia was illegal because they marketed the products for tobacco use.

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Plaza Towers project is not feasible, DM appraiser says

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

A Des Moines-based appraisal firm says a project to construct a \$22.3 million complex on an Iowa City downtown parking lot is financially unfeasible, noting that other projects would be of better use at the site.

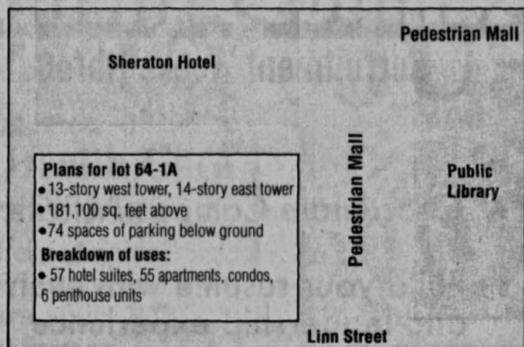
The Moen Group wants to construct a 13- and 14-story tower, called the Plaza Towers, on parcel 64-1A; the complex would house 57 hotel-room suites, 55 two-bedroom apartments, condominium units, and conference space. The 1.02 acre lot is located directly south of the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and is thought to be the last piece of undeveloped land in downtown.

"After carefully analyzing the data and other pertinent factors, it is my opinion that the proposed project presented and the restrictions imposed upon the city would render this project not financially feasible," wrote Bruce Gunderson and William Carlson of the Carlson, McClure & Associates Inc.

City planner Karen Franklin said the unfeasibility of the project stated in the report surprised her a little. Regardless, she said, the project will move forward with a development agreement hopefully in front of the Iowa City City Council by June.

Development plan for lot 64-1A by the Moen Group

A Des Moines firm has deemed this project financially unfeasible, saying others would be better suited for the land.



Source: DI research

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Since December 2001, Franklin and a group of city officials have been working with the Moen Group and the appraisers to determine the value of the parcel based on restrictions/provisions placed on development of the city-owned lot.

Some of the restrictions include a provision for a grocery store, public access to interior lobby spaces, at least 50 hotel units, and a conference center. These restrictions, among other factors, depreciate the value of

the lot, which has an open-market value of \$1.7 million.

"The restrictions, together with the proposed project's quality and scale, add to the construction cost and thereby diminish the residual value of the land," wrote Gunderson and Carlson, who were hired by the city to study the issue.

"Therefore, this specific project may not be representative of the highest and best use of this site, if developed in the open market."

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Union Bar changes ownership

By Kellie Doyle
The Daily Iowan

The largest bar in the Big Ten will shift ownership following a year featuring high-profile bikini contests and underage drinking that resulted in state sanctions and fines.

George Barlas of Mason City will co-own the Union Bar, 121 E. College St., with his brother Tom Barlas Jr.

George Barlas left his home-

town and two businesses Monday to find a new residence in Iowa City, said Doug Brown, one of Barlas' business partners.

The bar, known for its techno-music dance scene and special-event nights, will not change significantly under the new ownership, though the new owners might consider some renovations for the two-story business, Brown said.

"He's just trying to expand, move on," said Brown, who

runs a Mason City sports bar and restaurant called Papa's American Cafe with Barlas. "He's a very outgoing person."

Barlas has co-owned Papa's American Cafe for nine years and a nearby restaurant called Prime and Wine with his brother for seven years, Brown said.

Tom Barlas Jr., reached at Prime and Wine Tuesday afternoon, referred all questions to his brother, who declined to

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Proposed complex draws criticism

By Mike McWilliams
The Daily Iowan

Supporting a recommendation by the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, many residents voiced opposition to building a proposed apartment complex in southern Iowa City.

DJ Hammond and Associates Inc. of Austin, Texas, wants to build a 168-unit, 18-building complex on 17.64 acres of land near Gilbert Street and Napoleon Lane, at the city's southern limit. At capacity, the complex would house 624 occupants.

City councilors must amend the city's comprehensive plan and rezone the area to permit

the project, actions some residents opposed at a public hearing Tuesday night.

"We take [the comprehensive plan] very seriously, and we think the council should take it seriously before changing it," said planning and zoning Chairwoman Ann Bovbjerg.

Rezoning is necessary because city policies do not allow large or high-density apartment complexes on that tract of land.

Some residents also worry that the complex would infringe upon the habitat of the threatened ornate box turtle and a 75-acre sand prairie

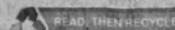
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Perfect fit for Carrier
A new facility at Carrier includes a fitness center, ITC, stage room, game room, and study room. See story, Page 3A

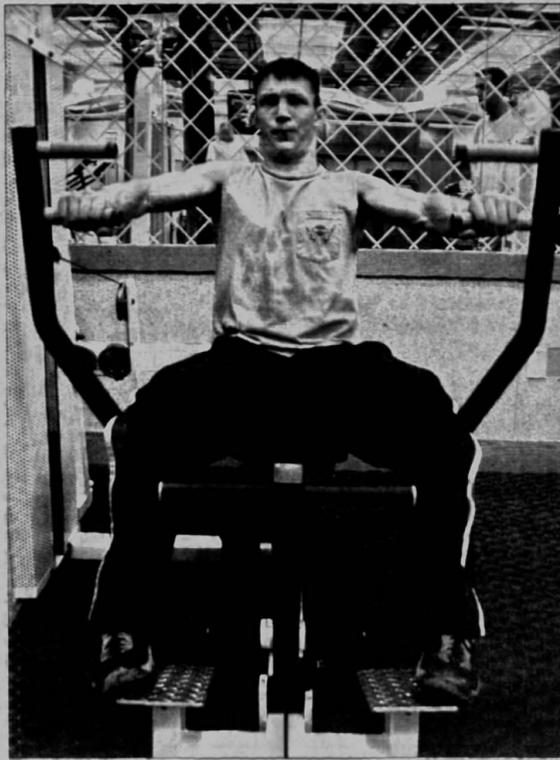
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New center fits Currier Hall



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UI sophomore Chris Roberts works out at the newly renovated Currier Fitness Center. The fitness center is one in a collection of multipurpose rooms referred to as the "Currier Commons."

By Tony Robinson
The Daily Iowan

UI students got their first taste of a five-room renovation in Currier Residence Hall this week when the doors to a new fitness center opened.

The center was unveiled along with an Information Technology Center, a stage room, a game room, and a study room, all of which are available, free, to all dorm residents. Hall managers are referring to the new collection of multipurpose rooms on the northeast side of the building as the "Currier Commons."

"Now, we actually have something to do in Currier," said UI freshman Denise Venteicher, who predicts that the addition will attract more students to the East Side of campus.

The original fitness center was moved in December 2000 from Currier to the basement of Burge Residence Hall, a venue Venteicher characterized as a dimly lit room with no windows that was always crowded.

A year and a half later, the workout lounge has new furnishings, four televisions, and the same collection of treadmills, weight machines, and other fitness equipment. Other attractions in the Currier addition include a pool table, a foosball table, air hockey, and various arcade games.

"It's just nicer, neater, and more spacious than the old workout room," said UI senior Emily Schulz, a supervisor in the fitness center.

Schulz reported an increase in the number of students attending all recreational areas Monday, her first day on the job in the new location.

The facility joins four other fitness locations on campus — the UI Field House, Mayflower Residence Hall, Halsey Hall, and the Recreation Building.

The Recreational Services allocated funds from student room-and-board rates for the renovation of the old cafeteria space.

UI President Mary Sue Coleman, who toured the Currier Commons last week, said the renovations were spurred by student input through surveys released by student-government leaders.

"Students wanted more recreational services," she said Tuesday.

A study performed a few years ago by Student Services found the UI ranked lowest compared with its peer universities "for recreational sports and wellness facilities."

While the renovation opened earlier this week, the formal opening reception is scheduled for Friday, with top administrators and design architects in attendance for a ribbon cutting.

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CITY BRIEF

I.C. aids home buyers

The Iowa City Community Development Department announced Tuesday it is offering assistance on down payments to first-time home buyers in Iowa City.

The Down Payment Assistance Program will offer up to \$5,000; it is designed to provide help to those who otherwise would not qualify for a mortgage, a department press release said.

The down-payment assistance will be in the form of a no-interest, silent second mortgage to be repaid on a prorated basis if the house is sold, rented, or the title is transferred, the release said.

The money will be dispersed on a first-come, first-served basis until all funds are expended. Interested persons should contact community development at 356-5230.

— by Nathan Kron

POLICE LOG

Trudy Maria Buster, 29, 2254 S. Riverside Drive, was charged Tuesday with fraudulent insurance submissions and falsifying reports to a public-safety entity. On Dec. 24, police responded to a report from Buster that numerous pieces of electronic equipment had been stolen from her residence, court records said. Buster allegedly made the false claims in order to collect damages from her insurance agency, police said.

Benjamin Lee Lewis, 20, of Coralville was charged Tuesday with possession of a schedule II controlled substance and a schedule IV controlled substance. While arresting Lewis at his residence for allegedly violating a no-contact order, officers found the prescription drugs Clonazepam and Atterol, police said.

Lewis allegedly admitted to police he did not have a prescription for the medicine, court records said.

— by Gian Sachdev

Jamaal Imani Long, 275 Hawkeye Court, was charged Tuesday with second-degree theft and driving while barred. According to police records, Long allegedly had illegally withdrawn \$1,590 from a bank.

Lindsay Karmen Coleman, 20, 275 Hawkeye Court, was charged Tuesday with forgery, a Class D felony, and possession of stolen property. According to police records, Coleman allegedly tried to withdraw \$1,000 from US Bank, 2312 Mormon Trek Blvd., with a stolen debit card and identification.

— by Vess Mitev

Some question timing of School District vote

By John Molseed
The Daily Iowan

Asking Iowa City School District voters to approve a multi-million-dollar improvement plan will be politically unwise during a significant statewide election year, said one Coralville parent during an open forum Tuesday night at Coralville Central Elementary School.

The comment was among many others regarding the \$30 million district-wide improvement plan expressed by parents and teachers who helped spark the initiative.

Coralville Central parent and Southeast Junior High teacher Sue Dvorsky said politicians and politically active citizens who might usually help with the district's efforts will likely devote their efforts to other campaigns this year.

The plan calls for a new elementary and junior-high school, expansion of City and West High Schools, and additions for Northwest and West Junior High School, as well as changing school boundaries to accommodate future and current crowding.

"I urge you to consider hiring somebody to help you," Dvorsky said. "The best education system in the world is no match for a strong political campaign."

Board members asked the parents from Coralville Central, which is 25 students over

capacity, to help educate the public on the district's need for the proposed improvements.

"You all really sit at the heart of those who will benefit," board President Lauren Reece said.

Parents and staff also asked for a second gym to be added to the school. The current proposal provides for a multi-purpose room, which Superintendent Lane Plugge said could be considered as an additional gym.

Students at Coralville Central eat lunch in the school's only gym. They have an average of 47 minutes to eat lunch, including setting up the lunch room and then cleaning it up afterwards to accommodate physical-education classes, said Parent Teacher Organization President Theresa Weihe.

Other West Side elementary students have an hour or more for lunch, she said.

The board also discussed short-term solutions to combat overcrowding.

School officials will add seven portable classrooms to Northwest and West Junior High Schools next year. The district may also need to add a portable classroom to Coralville Central if the proposal isn't approved soon, Plugge said.

"Unfortunately, portables need to sprout up before people see the need for improvements," he said.

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GOP rams 'DOA' budget through

By Mike Glover
Associated Press

DES MOINES — Majority Republicans rushed Tuesday to approve a 2003 budget plan that Democrats were already declaring "dead on arrival" when it lands in the governor's office.

The Senate gave the measure initial approval, 29-20, after a five-hour round of debate. The vote underscored deep party divisions over the state's budget, with Republicans in favor and Democrats opposed.

Before approving the plan, Republicans rejected more than 30 efforts by Democrats to expand spending levels closer to Vilsack's proposal. GOP legislative leaders said they had little choice but to cut deeply into state spending, and they are determined to do that before this year's session ends next week.

"We're going to be responsible," said Sen. Jeff Lambert, R-Ankeny, who heads the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Republicans wrapped roughly \$2.7 billion of the state's \$4.5 billion budget into a single measure earmarking spending for everything from environmental programs to elementary and secondary education.

Republicans want to spend roughly \$150 million less than Gov. Tom Vilsack has proposed. Both sides have ruled out tax increases, but Vilsack wants to dip into the state's rainy-day

fund and draw money from other sources. Republicans say the cash reserve is needed for the state to pay its bills on time.

The dispute has escalated in recent days, with Vilsack calling the GOP plan unacceptable.

Democrats said Tuesday that Republicans had crafted their plan in secret and are now rushing to approve it in the closing days of the session.

"We think this budget is dead on arrival in the governor's office," said Senate Democratic Leader Michael Gronstal of Council Bluffs.

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Therapy center catches fire

A small fire in a downtown therapy center started by an unattended candle caused smoke and water damage in the two clubs beneath it Tuesday but did not force the businesses to close.

Vito's, 118 E. College St., and College Street Billiards Club & Deli, 114 E. College St., sustained an estimated total of \$7,500 in damage after firefighters put out the fire at Green Goddess Healing Therapies.

A candle on a wooden window sill started the fire at the center, located in the Hall Mall above the clubs, said Iowa City Fire Battalion Chief Jim Humston. He said the therapy center was the only place that suffered damage from the fire itself.

When Iowa City firefighters arrived to the scene, they saw smoke but could not find a fire. They then checked businesses in the proximity of the club and discovered flames in Green Goddess.

The fire took 20 minutes to extinguish. The resulting smoke and water damage to College Street Billiards Club and Vito's did not prevent the facilities from opening at their regular time.

— by Grant Schulte

Ryan's aides indicted

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Gov. George Ryan's campaign committee and two former aides were charged Tuesday with racketeering in the biggest indictment to come out of a federal investigation into a licenses-for-bribes scheme when he was secretary of state.

The indictment says the committee secretly and illegally used state workers and public money for political work, from campaigns for the Illinois House to a 1996 presidential bid.

"The indictment alleges that Citizens for Ryan, as a campaign, for a number of years broke the law with considerable vigor," U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald said. "Public funds were stolen and plundered for political benefit."

Such practices began as early as 1994, the indictment said. Those involved allegedly tried to cover up the scandal by lying to a grand jury and shredding documents.

The probe began in 1998 as an

Public funds were stolen and plundered for political benefit.

—Patrick Fitzgerald,
U.S. Attorney

investigation into whether secretary of state employees traded truck driver's licenses for bribes. It quickly expanded to include allegations that internal investigations were sabotaged and that state resources were doing campaign work on state time.

Prosecutors have said some \$170,000 in bribe money ended up in Ryan's campaign fund. The Republican governor has not been charged with wrongdoing, but he decided against seeking a second term after the scandal hurt his popularity.

Dennis Culloton, a spokesman for Ryan, said the governor was not aware of the incidents alleged in the indictment.

"With regard to the campaign

fund being indicted, it's not something that he's all that familiar with. He's a pharmacist, not a lawyer," Culloton said.

Scott Fawell, 44, Ryan's campaign manager and longtime former chief of staff, was charged with racketeering, mail fraud, and conspiracy to obstruct justice. He was Ryan's top aide when Ryan was secretary of state.

Fawell is the highest-ranking official charged in the investigation. Forty-eight people have been charged, and all but six have been convicted.

Fawell's lawyer, Edward Genson, said his client had done nothing wrong and would plead innocent.

Also charged was Richard Juliano, 34, the No. 2 man in the governor's 1998 campaign who became the U.S. Transportation Department's liaison to the White House. Prosecutors said he quit that job last week.

Juliano was a longtime secretary of state's employee and political aide to Ryan who also directed President Bush's 2000 campaign in Illinois.

Court: Loosen media ownership

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An appeals court has ordered federal communications regulators to rewrite yet another rule limiting media ownership.

The ruling, handed down Tuesday by a three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, criticized the government's restrictions on companies that want to own two television stations in the same market.

For decades, such double station ownership was

banned outright. The Federal Communications Commission last year relaxed the rule somewhat to say that a company could own two TV stations in one market as long as one of them is not among the top four and if at least eight broadcast competitors remained after the deal.

Sinclair Broadcast Group Inc. sued over those changes. The appeals court agreed that the eight-competitor requirement and the FCC's decision not to count cable, direct broadcast satellite, radio, or newspapers as one of those independent voices, is "arbi-

trary and capricious."

The court ordered the FCC to reconsider the definition of competitors as well as the number.

"The commission has failed to demonstrate that its exclusion of non-broadcast media from the eight voices exception is 'necessary in the public interest' as required by law, the court wrote.

U.S. District Judge David Sentelle agreed with the majority's conclusions but said the court should have thrown the rule out entirely rather than send it back to the FCC.

Conservatives enraged by upcoming teen-sex book

By David Crary
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A month before its publication, a provocative book about children's sexuality is being denounced by conservatives as evil and prompting angry calls for action against the University of Minnesota Press.

The book, *Harmful to Minors: The Perils of Protecting Children From Sex*, argues that young Americans, though bombarded with sexual images from the mass media, are often deprived of realistic advice about sex.

"What's happening to me is a perfect example of the very hysteria that my book is about," New York-based author Judith Levine said in an interview.

Levine has been working on the book since the mid-1990s. With the recent sex scandals involving clergy and young people, she admits it's a particularly challenging time to make her case that American youth are entitled to safe, satisfying sex lives.

Publisher after publisher rejected the book — one called its contents "radioactive" — before the University of Minnesota Press accepted the man-

uscript a year ago.

Writes Levine in her introduction, "In America today, it is nearly impossible to publish a book that says children and teenagers can have sexual pleasure and be safe too."

From the outset, officials at the Minnesota press knew the book would be controversial; they had the manuscript reviewed by five academic experts, instead of the usual two, to be sure its contentions were based on sound research.

Still, the uproar exceeded expectations after the book was condemned on conservative Internet sites.

"We've never seen anything quite this angry," said the press director, Douglas Armato. "The book isn't actually out yet. What people are reacting to is not the book itself but the idea of the book."

In *Harmful to Minors*, Levine argues that abstinence-only sex education is misguided. She also suggests the threat of pedophilia and molestation by strangers is exaggerated by adults who want to deny young people the opportunity for positive sexual experiences.

"Squeamish or ignorant about the facts, parents appear willing to accept the pundits' worst conjectures about their children's sexual motives," Levine writes. "It's as if they cannot imagine that their kids seek sex for the same reasons they do."

Levine said much of the furor over her book stems from an interview she gave last month to Newhouse News Service, amid the Roman Catholic Church sex-abuse scandal. Newhouse quoted her as saying a sexual relationship between a priest and a youth "conceivably" could be positive.

Levine said this week that she disapproves of any sexual relationship between a youth and an authority figure, whether a parent, teacher, or priest. However, she believes teenagers deserve more respect for the choices they make in consensual affairs, and she suggests that America's age-of-consent laws can sometimes lead to excessive punishment.

CITY BRIEF

Faculty Senate calls for more oversight of athletics

In an effort to reduce the commercialization of student-athletes, the UI Faculty Senate approved a resolution that will require more thorough reports from an intercollegiate monitoring group detailing the progress of student athletes compared with the amount of money they bring in to the NCAA.

Faculty Senate members passed the "Cox Resolution" on Tuesday; it will eventually require the Athletics

Board, which oversees the Athletics Departments, to issue yearly reports to the Faculty Senate regarding the status of intercollegiate athletics.

The reports will reveal how much money student-athletes bring in to the university, including ticket sales, advertising, and merchandise, to determine the popularity of university sports, said Faculty Senate member Erin Irish.

Irish and Amitav Bhattacharjee, the Faculty Senate president, said they were concerned that many student-athletes at the UI and other Big Ten universities are recruited solely for athletics and revenue purposes

rather than for education.

"We want to make sure that students are not just here to play a sport but really to do well in their classes and walk away with a degree," Irish said. "The reports will hopefully, at some point, help to reduce the commercialization."

A similar resolution, made in November in cooperation with the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, was designed to slow the moneymaking process of intercollegiate athletics, attempting to limit coaches' salaries.

— by Paula Mavroudis

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By Michelle Faul
Associated Press

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico — Thuds from inert shells shook Vieques island Tuesday as Navy ships deployed for a second day of exercises at the U.S. military's prized Caribbean bombing range, which it says is critical for troops facing combat in the war against terrorism.

The exercises, opposed by a protest movement that has lost strength since the Sept. 11 terror attacks, continued as a Puerto Rican court considered an appeal by Vieques Mayor Damaso Serrano, who wants the court to order a halt to the maneuvers on the outlying Puerto Rican island.

Serrano is appealing a decision from the District Court in the eastern city of Fajardo, which decided to move the case to a U.S. federal court.

"We are now a nation fighting a war against terrorism ... American military personnel are being injured or killed on the

battlefield of Afghanistan," the Navy said in its court motion. "The battle group has no alternative ... other than Vieques, at which to conduct this critical combat training."

Serrano wants to halt the exercises on a technicality, saying the Navy has not received needed certification for compliance with federal laws on coastal management and clean waters from Puerto Rico's Planning Board.

Other court cases, including one brought by Puerto Rico's government, have failed to stop exercises in the past.

Protesters vowed Tuesday they would try to stop the Navy by continuing to break into Navy land and trying to reach the target range.

On Monday, five female members of the Puerto Rico Independence Party were arrested on Navy ground an hour after the exercises began.

On Tuesday, Navy spokesman Lt. Corey Barker said the USS Monterey, a guided-missile



Lynne Sladky/Associated Press
A flag attached to a makeshift cross reads "Peace for Vieques, Get out Navy" outside the gates to Camp Garcia in Vieques, Puerto Rico on Sunday. U.S. Navy war exercises resumed on the island Monday.

cruiser, and the destroyer USS Barry were firing 5-inch shells. He also said planes were dropping 25-pound inert bombs.

The USS George Washington Battle Group, which

includes destroyers, guided-missile cruisers, an attack submarine, and 35 war planes, is training for deployment in the Middle East, according to the Navy.

NATION BRIEF

Study: Poverty key in breast cancer, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor women are less likely to be diagnosed and treated for breast cancer and more likely to die from it, according to a study that searched for the reasons that fewer black women survive the disease than whites.

Other studies have shown that black women are more likely to be diagnosed with breast cancer at a late disease stage and to have a shorter survival time than white women, but it has not been clear if this is because of ethnicity or

poverty. Cathy Bradley of Michigan State University said the new study shows that a lower socio-economic status is more important than ethnicity in determining the quality of medical care for women with breast cancer.

"Poor persons, regardless of their race, are likely to have undesirable cancer outcomes," said Bradley and her co-authors in their study appearing today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

The researchers then compared the medical outcome of the patients on Medicaid with those who were not. In effect, Medicaid enrollment was used as a surrogate for poverty.

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U.S. warns Americans against traveling in Israel

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department, citing a "deteriorating security situation," urged Americans who live in Jerusalem to leave the city Tuesday and encouraged dependents of American diplomats to return to the United States.

In a new and more pointed travel warning, the department again told Americans to defer travel to Israel, the West Bank, and Gaza. It also said U.S. citizens residing in Jerusalem as well as the territories should consider moving to safer locations.

Those who live in the city, the target of an escalating string of Palestinian bombings, were told to be particularly careful

and to avoid crowds and demonstrations.

"The potential for further terrorist acts remains high," the department statement said. "The situation in Jerusalem, the West Bank, and Gaza remains extremely volatile, with continuing terrorist attacks, confrontations, and clashes."

Warnings to Americans to stay away from Israel were issued in December and January. The statement Tuesday was coupled with an announcement that dependents of U.S. diplomats and other American workers at the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem were authorized to go home at government expense.

The departure of dependents, which is not mandatory, was based on the general situ-

ation and not on any specific threats against Americans, a U.S. official said.

Israel's economy already is reeling under the destruction caused by terror attacks, the expense of a military buildup, and a sharp decline in tourists. The new U.S. warning is bound to add to Americans' anxieties about visiting Israel.

The United States, declining to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital, maintains its embassy in Tel Aviv. The authorized departure of dependents, as it is called, does not apply to the embassy.

Partly for religious reasons, Jerusalem has attracted Jews from around the world for centuries. Many are attached to its Biblical sites, and it was not

clear how effective the State Department suggestion to U.S. citizens to consider relocating would be.

Palestinian Americans, for religious and family reasons, also are attracted to Jerusalem.

Tel Aviv, too, has suffered bloody attacks but with less frequency.

An estimated 100 to 150 American dependents are eligible to go home. State Department officials said that for security reasons, they could not provide a count.

Jafar Hassan, who heads the Jordanian Embassy in Washington, said Israel's actions on the West Bank were having "an extremely negative impact" on relations between Israel and Jordan.

Pakistani raids nab more Al Qaeda members

By Munir Ahmad
Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police raided more suspected Al Qaeda hideouts, arresting 16 people in an ongoing crackdown against Osama bin Laden's terror network in Pakistan, officials said Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the country's major Islamic parties called on the government to end military cooperation with the United States in the war on terrorism and announced plans for nationwide protests against Israel's military offensive against the Palestinians — a move the clerics sought to link to U.S. policies.

The latest raids occurred Monday afternoon at two houses in Lahore, Pakistan's second-largest city, a senior police official said. Two of the 16 people arrested are Pakistanis, and the other 14 are foreigners, said the

official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. Most of the foreigners are Arabs — Saudis, Libyans, and Syrians — but "a few" are Afghans, he said.

All admitted they had entered Pakistan after the collapse of Taliban rule in Afghanistan last year, Lahore Police Chief Javed Noor said. Other police officials said they expected further raids on suspected Al Qaeda hideouts in Punjab province, which includes Lahore.

Officials said none of the 16 were believed to be major figures in the terrorist network. However, one suspect told interrogators that Taliban and Al Qaeda fighters were regrouping near the Afghan village of Ziruk in Paktika province, approximately 20 miles from the Pakistani border.

Monday's raids were carried out exclusively by Pakistani police, authorities said. On

March 28, joint FBI and Pakistani teams raided hideouts in Lahore and Faisalabad, arresting about 60 suspected Al Qaeda and Taliban fugitives, including one of bin Laden's chief lieutenants, Abu Zubaydah.

In Washington, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Zubaydah's arrest was a "very serious blow" to the terrorist network but that Americans were still threatened by bin Laden's followers.

Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf praised the raids Tuesday during a news conference on his first-ever visit to Afghanistan. Musharraf said the raids showed that Pakistani authorities were capable of hunting down Al Qaeda and Taliban fugitives without cross-border "hot pursuit" operations by U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Acknowledging U.S. intelligence assistance, Musharraf said

it was "Pakistani law-enforcement agencies and Pakistani intelligence organizations that moved against them very successfully."

Pakistan had been a strong supporter of the Afghan Taliban and had clandestinely supported Islamic extremist groups elsewhere until Musharraf reversed that policy following the Sept. 11 terror attacks in the United States.

Musharraf allowed U.S. forces use of Pakistani bases and airspace to pursue the military campaign that toppled the Taliban in December 2001. Pakistani intelligence also shared information on the Taliban and Al Qaeda with its partners in the U.S.-led coalition.

That outraged the country's small but vocal Islamic religious parties, which organized rallies last year in an unsuccessful bid to force Musharraf to abandon his support for the United States.

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CITY & WORLD

A wild day on West Bank

ISRAEL

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out by a bulldozer — one for 13 men, one for two women.

Ramallah residents, though, got a respite of a few hours from a curfew that has been in effect since Israeli tanks and troops moved in on March 29. People poured into the shops, lugging away canisters of cooking oil and plastic bags bulging with pita bread. Canned goods were popular, as many people have no electricity, and perishable food has been rotting in refrigerators.

By nightfall, most of the about 400 Palestinians trapped in the compound of West Bank security chief Jibril Rajoub near Ramallah had surrendered to Israeli troops in a deal brokered by U.S. and European officials. Approximately eight men remained inside. The sprawling compound was battered by the Israeli onslaught, with gaping holes punched in rooftops and building facades by shellfire and rockets.

Holy places were not immune from the violence that raged the length and breadth of the West Bank. Dozens of armed Palestinians were holed up inside the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem, which is built over the grotto where tradition says Jesus was born. Approximately 20 of the gunmen were wounded and being tended to by nuns,



Nasser Nasser/Associated Press
A Palestinian police officer, center, surrenders to Israeli Defense Forces in downtown Ramallah on Saturday.

according to witnesses trapped in the church compound.

The armed men, some of them Palestinian policemen, forced their way into the church after running battles with Israeli troops firing from helicopter gunships and from tank-mounted machine guns. At nightfall, the bodies of four gunmen lay sprawled just off Manger Square, where the church is located.

As Israeli troops circled the church, the men rested in pews and on the stone floor, said Samir, a Palestinian policeman inside the church.

"Most of the guys have run out of bullets," Samir said by telephone.

Approximately 120 armed men

were hiding in the church, said Marc Innaro, a correspondent for Italy's RAI TV, who was trapped in the compound by the fighting along with five colleagues.

As the fighting intensified, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon proposed publicly for the first time that diplomats fly Arafat into exile. Sharon noted such a move would require Cabinet approval. Arafat denounced the suggestion, saying he would rather be a "martyr" than go into exile.

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said the offensive would last three to four weeks, the first senior Israeli official to give a time frame. However, Sharon has said the campaign was open-ended.

Muslim nations fail to define terrorism

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — United in backing the Palestinians, but divided over suicide bombings, Muslim nations ended a high-profile meeting Wednesday that failed to achieve its main task — defining terrorism.

Instead, foreign ministers and officials from the 57-member Organization of the Islamic Conference adopted a five-page declaration leaving the job to a U.N. conference that may never be convened because of U.S. opposition, delegates said.

"It is not for us to define interna-

tional terrorism for the international community," said Iran's deputy foreign minister, Mohamad Zarif. "It is for us to ask the international community to start a process of defining terrorism. That process has started."

Responding to Israel's escalating military campaign, the document absolved the Palestinians of terrorism allegations, despite Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad's proposal that all attacks targeting civilians — including suicide bombings — be considered terrorism.

Palestinian and other Middle East delegates said the bombings were a reaction to state terrorism by Israel.

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Hemp Cat owner faces sentencing

HEMP CAT

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Police Sgt. Doug Hart, who was involved in the Iowa City investigation, said the Hemp Cat remained in operation for seven years because the questioning equipment was being purchased in-state. DEA agents investigated when the shop started shipping paraphernalia in from Florida via parcel — which is a federal offense, he said.

Although Iowa law states selling bong, pipes, and cigarette papers with wires are illegal even if marketed for tobacco use, Hart said local officers are complying with guidelines from the

Johnson County Attorney's Office in not penalizing other shop owners who sell similar bongs.

"We supervise the shops and proceed with caution," he said.

A spokesman for the U.S. attorney's office said authorities will continue to crack down on the drug-paraphernalia business nationwide. "We will prosecute headshops as we locate them," Al Overbaugh said from his Des Moines office.

He said such shops generally thrive in college towns.

Engelby recently remodeled the Hemp Cat into SubCulture, a skateboard-accessory shop, in the same location, 114½ E. College St. He also plans to open a tattoo par-

We supervise the shops and proceed with caution.

— police Sgt. Doug Hart

lor within the next week.

"The DEA dealt me a huge financial blow, and I feel lucky to still be in business," he said.

He has said 10 police officers searched his home, seizing two computers, while 30 others raided the business, seizing two more computers and undisclosed financial records. Each search lasted for three hours.

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Union Bar to change ownership

UNION

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comment pending owner Jim Pohl's release of a statement concerning the sale later this week.

Pohl, who has consistently refused comment on the bar's affairs, did not return phone calls.

The Iowa City City Council approved Barlas' liquor-license application during its formal meeting Tuesday night. The authorization comes more than one year after the bar was

charged with five counts of indecent exposure, serving alcohol to minors, and knowingly giving alcohol to intoxicated contestants during two bikini contests it staged in February 2001.

Iowa City police officers observed as some of the nine contestants exposed themselves, according to police reports. Police had warned Pohl to post signs discouraging nudity, but no signs were posted.

By recommendation from the Iowa Attorney General's Office,

Iowa's Alcohol Beverage Division fined the bar \$2,000 and suspended its liquor license for three weeks during the summer. Three of the charges were dropped as part of an agreement between Pohl and the Attorney General's Office.

The Pohl family owns other establishments in Iowa City, including Malone's, 121 Iowa Ave., and Etc., 118 S. Dubuque St.

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Appraiser: Thumbs down on plaza

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Marc Moen of the Moen Group said he had not seen the appraisal report, he declined to comment.

Some city councilors who were asked about the report

also declined to comment Tuesday night, saying they also had not yet seen the report.

Councilor Ross Wilburn, who previously voted against developing the lot, said he was perplexed by the appraisal. The Moen Group was picked over three other firms who hoped to

develop the land.

"It's curious that you have an appraiser saying it's not worth anything, but there are four developers waiting to build multi-million dollar complexes," he said.

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Residents voice opposition to complex

COUNCIL

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located right next to the proposed site of the complex.

Recently, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources requested that the council delay any development approvals on the parcel until the issues of the turtles and the prairie are resolved.

UI senior Grant Raupp of the UI Environmental Coalition said the location of the proposed complex is a poor choice.

"I don't want to live that far away, and everyone I know doesn't want to live that far

away," he said.

Raupp also said the complex could create an influx of vehicle traffic to campus. The firm is proposing a shuttle service to and from campus, but Raupp said that wouldn't matter.

Planning commission member Jerry Hansen said based on reports of problems with the complex in Ames, the Iowa City Police Department isn't large enough to handle the calls.

Between August 3, 2001, and Jan. 31, 2002, 104 calls were made to Ames police about disturbances at that city's complex. The calls included false fire alarms.

Recent reports compiled by

Iowa City law officials say the conditions in Ames are improving because of a change in the apartment complex's management.

Attorney Mike Pugh, who represents DJ Hammond & Associates, said there is a need in Iowa City for such an off-campus complex to help alleviate the stress placed upon the city's older, historic neighborhoods.

"The proposed development serves a legitimate purpose," he said.

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Editorial

UI's 'unplugged' Internet not completely un-bugged

The ongoing process of improving the technology and quality of education at the UI is a difficult task in the throes of the worst budget crunch in school history. Yet, Information Technology Services still managed to begin a pilot wireless Internet-connection program. While it is encouraging to see the university stepping forward in the technology age, in this case, the UI might be overstepping its bounds.

The pilot program, which was paid for with \$50,000 in ITS funds, allows students and faculty to check out wireless laptops for low-bandwidth Internet access at the Main Library, South Lindquist Center, and the Chemistry Building. The university is looking to add access ports in the English-Philosophy Building and North Lindquist Center later this month; further expansion is under consideration for the more-distant future.

The total program could cost more than \$100,000, and some of those costs could come out of student funds.

While wireless Internet connection is a great idea, at this

The wireless connection is limited and falters in the face of cell-phones. Besides, the UI can't afford it right now.

time of job insecurity and fewer classes it is not feasible for the university to start throwing money into a program that might not be successful.

First of all, one can't walk a block without having access to an ITS site on campus. And with the library packing computers in like sardines, it doesn't need extra Internet access. Also, users cannot leave the premises of the building and still maintain Internet connection.

The system is only capable of handling lighter loads of work, such as checking e-mail. Anyone trying to hack into the Pentagon mainframe is out of luck.

After experimenting with the new wireless connection, which was implemented over Spring Break, it was found that the service was slower than the normal system. Also, cell-phone use can disrupt connection — and with the

incessant ringing of cell-phones one must endure while in the library, a steady, reliable connection seems unlikely.

The university should wait to spend thousands of dollars on new technology until the bugs have been worked out.

Of course, Buena Vista University in Storm Lake implemented wireless connection in the fall of 2000, and the institution raves about the program to prospective students. In addition, the UI fell behind other schools when implementing Ethernet access, and because it waited so long, the price increased excessively because of inflation.

However, budget cuts at this time make this fledgling luxury a risk. Until the university has enough money to pay the number of teachers necessary for a quality education, it should leave the Internet plugged in.

Standing guard at the womb

I received a fund-raising letter from Delaware Republican Ray Clatworthy, who is running against Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Clatworthy alleges that Biden supports legalized abortion on demand and "voted to defend flag burning as 'protected speech' five times!"

Abortion is the child of male arrogance. Republicans should stand guard at the womb before pregnancy occurs. Let the Republican who is without sin take the first watch.

Signify the moral destitution of America by wrapping the unborn in the flag before placing them in the garbage. Teachers can't use firearms to defend their students, and you can't smoke marijuana for relief from lumbago, but it's permissible to get a woman into a jam and kill the unborn.

Robert G. Dostal
Iowa City resident

Laughable inaccuracy

The DI's recent editorial on ANWR (March 27) would be laughable for its inaccurate, politically motivated, and misleading disinformation if it wasn't such a travesty of journalism. I, too, believe that Americans (although primarily Alaskans), through their elected representatives, should decide what

to do with the land, but I think decisions should be made based upon fact, not hyperbole. According to the DI's figures, if drilling began in 2005, the oil would be available in 2015 and dried up in the summer of 2015. In the very next sentence, the editorial says the peak drilling season will occur in 2027. Unless the DI editorial staff is referring to a calendar system other than the Julian calendar, that is over 24 years from now.

Back in the real world, the Department of Interior has determined that there are up to 29.4 billion barrels of oil in the reserve, with up to 9.2 billion recoverable. In real terms, that is enough to completely end our dependence on Iraqi oil for the next 34 years. President Bush advocates increasing the domestic supply of oil in order to prevent Saddam (and future crazy tyrannical Middle Eastern dictators) from developing advanced weapons of mass destruction and slaughtering millions more innocent citizens, not to keep SUVs on the road, as the DI haphazardly suggests.

The editorial also suggests that a vast amount of land will be affected in order to tap the 30 "small pockets of fossil fuel." Department of Interior scientists have identified 26 pockets of oil and gas that could contain "super giant" fields (yes, that is a technical term) that can be reached using advanced slant-drilling techniques. This requires only one drilling area to reach all 26 pockets, taking up a total land area

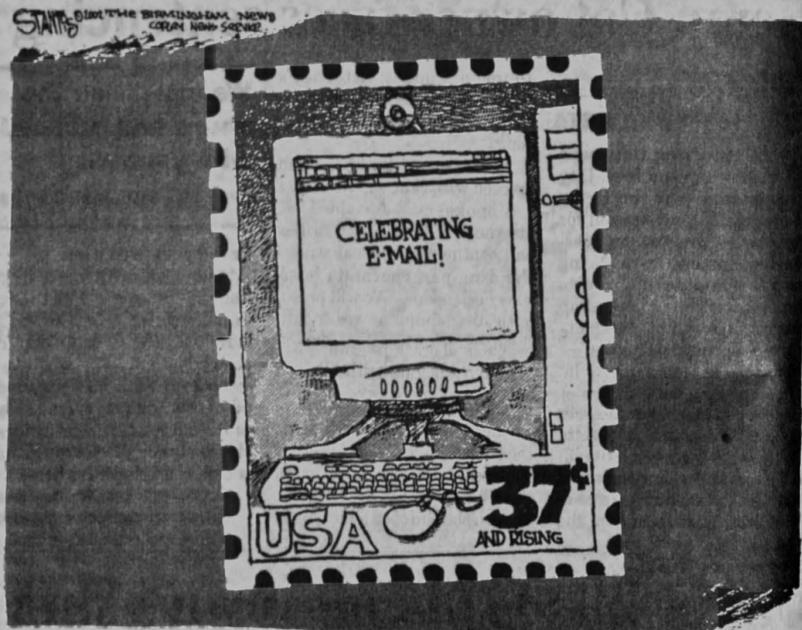
of approximately 1,600 acres. Additionally, all roads will be ice roads, which means they will completely disappear during the summer without a trace, much less a negative environmental effect.

Outrageously, the DI also implies that the automotive industry possesses the technology to push the fuel efficiency of all cars to 40 mpg! This may be true, but only if everybody traded in their car for a Yugoslian hybrid with a top speed of 60 mph, a range of 400 miles before needing an eight-hour recharge, and the inability to withstand a crash over 10 mph.

The most laughable claim made was that if Bush would just go on TV and ask everyone to conserve energy, there would be "plenty of energy for everyone." Tell that to Jimmy Carter. Obviously, we need to use every tool at our disposal to reduce our dependence on Middle Eastern oil, including conservation and fuel-efficient technologies. However, we must not fool ourselves with naïveté and trade millions of Americans' immediate security in exchange for a few acres out of millions of caribou grazing land.

Christian Kurasek
UI student

Editor's Note: The editorial in question stated that the total amount of oil available is estimated by outside (rather than administration) experts to be only enough to supply our nation with 6 months' worth of energy — not that the oil reserves would be exhausted in 6 months.



Sperber and the corporate nature of college athletics

As I watched the first few minutes of the men's NCAA final game Monday night, I wondered how many students sat riveted to the television, worrying about the tuition money they'd just plunked down on the game. And how many Iowa fans had already lost hundreds or thousands of dollars on the men's and women's basketball tournaments?

How many sat slumped in their bedrooms, stressing over what to tell their parents or how to get the money back in the next bet on anything from major-league ball games to rowing, from horse racing to online slot machines?

Meanwhile, students in the College of Education worry about how to afford new fees the college must now assess to meet students needs; out-of-state students plan to return

home, thanks to Iowa's insane tuition hikes; and Republican legislators across Iowa sleep soundly knowing that they're depriving college students of a good education, thanks to a budget crunch they created during the reign of Republican Gov. Terry Branstad. These disparate thoughts came together as a result of reading Murray Sperber's *Beer and Circus: How Big-time College Sports Is Crippling Undergraduate Education*.

The title, enticing to nerds like myself, may seem a turn-off to other sports fans. I should explain that a random mutant gene — possibly the gene that made me play soccer until I blew out my knees at 13 — causes me to enjoy watching a variety of sports. Perhaps I enjoy learning a variety of tiny facts and analyzing split-second choices. Whatever —



Suzi Steffen

OUT, HERE, LISTENING ALL THE TIME

I'm prime fodder for ESPN, ESPN2, FoxSports, etc. Good thing I don't have a television.

I won't watch cheerleading or auto racing, and usually I could care less about golf, but most other sports get my attention. And although I care more for Hawkeye women's basketball than the hapless Iowa men, I'll still watch any college game with some degree of interest. So when Sperber writes about the ways the NCAA garners

huge amounts of money through contracts — for instance, he explains that "when the TV deals of NCAA Division 1-A football schools are added to the basketball money, the annual television revenue of 'amateur' college sports surpasses that of every professional league in the world" — I am shocked and fascinated at the same time.

Sperber reveals the corporate nature of college sports, which likely awes few who notice things like Steve Alford's crazy salary and contract income. But what surprised me, and what I found disheartening, came from Sperber's discussion of gambling on college campuses. Sure, I've bet a dollar or two on predicting the NCAA women's or men's championships during office pools — hasn't everyone? Gambling, however, takes

on new meaning with the total amount bet on college sports games. Sperber estimates that at least \$75 billion a year changes hands during collegiate games. He also discusses point shaving, in which athletes fix games to save their own bets — which was exposed at Northwestern a few years ago — and a variety of other results of high-level gambling.

Yikes! Why did Duke lose to Indiana? How did Kansas lose to Maryland? Hmm. The wheels turn and turn every time I see a high-stakes game.

But that's not really the issue, though I'm sure reports of college student gambling don't inspire Iowans to give more taxes to education. As I watched the Hoosiers fall further behind in the first half, I listened to my roommate and a friend discuss the new

charges in the College of Education, and then I heard on the news that Republican legislators want to cut so much money from education that the UI may have to cut Saturday and evening courses.

Sperber notes reports that more than 60 percent of UI students binge drink, or reports that Terrapins fans lit bonfires and attacked police with beer bottles after Maryland won, don't garner more money for education. I won't blame collegiate sports (certainly not the athletes) for this situation, but I think alcoholic, gambling, violent fan behavior helps no one — except the fat-cat bookies, NCAA administrators, overpaid coaches, and TV execs. Is this why people come to college? Sperber thinks not. But don't take my word. Read the book and see for yourself.

Suzi Steffen is a DI columnist.

On the Spot

Do you intend to use the wireless Internet computers available in the Main Library?



"No. I come to the library to study, not to use the computers."

Kristen Koupal
UI sophomore



"Yes. It would be more convenient to move around instead of being surrounded by other people."

David Goater
UI freshman



"Yes, definitely. It would be a lot easier to get your homework done."

Emily Weber
UI freshman



"It would benefit you by allowing you to go to a more secluded area."

Jesse Fitz
UI senior



"Yes, because it's a great idea and will provide versatility."

Jessica Smith
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Arts & entertainment

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Still finding a moveable feast

By **Carlos Ortega-Amparan**
 The Daily Iowan

DI A&E reporter **Carlos Ortega-Amparan** traveled to Mexico and reflected on the landscape and food.

Crossing the imaginary boundary separating two similar cities that are distinguished only by the countries they lie in, I barely recognized the landscape.

Juarez, Mexico, in the largest state of Chihuahua, suffers from un-abandonment. The city has been swelled by a transitional mass, dressed as people from China, the Middle East, and Latin America, who have come to the Chihuahua desert because of its easy access to the United States.

The sky baptizes the mountains, and in the foreground, iron skeletons and cemeteries of buildings swallow the land mile by mile.

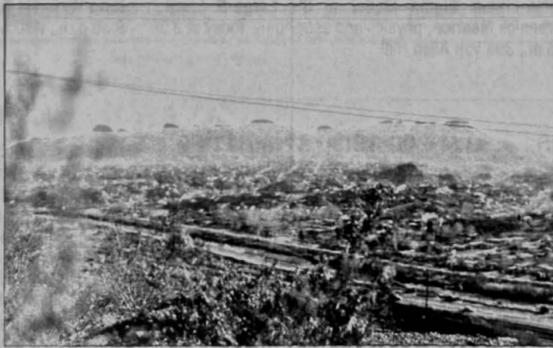
Commercial industry is king in the land — which once lived incognito until a little more than 20 years ago, when businesses moved in because of the proximity to the United States. Advertisers have become the new architects. Billboards of Coca-Cola and Penguins (a popular pastry-snack) outline the old cathedral and the mission that was built in 1668. Years ago, the commercial landscape was subjected to baked Tarahumara Indian women selling hand-woven, colorful purses, and Amish women and children selling fresh cheese. Now, giant palm trees stand in the medians

that used to shelter them from the oncoming traffic.

Despite the changes, the cuisine has transformed little. The passion for food and its preparation, without adulterating the process with canned vegetables or sauces, has survived the invasion of synthetic, processed food.

Next to La Plaza Monumental, the arena home to a diminishing number of bullfights and an increasing number of concerts, a small edifice has survived the commercialization and serves up food that would be unrecognizable to Taco Bell regulars. The name of the restaurant isn't important (mainly because I don't remember), but the provisions reminded me of how bland "traditional" American food is in comparison. The potato is not ashamed of its humble position, only transmogrified into mashed or bathed in cream and butter; it still shuns any vibrant flavor or color. It remains proud to just be a potato; nothing more, nothing less.

Like Indian cuisine, Mexican cuisine celebrates the shock of tastes: salt and sweet, cool and piquant. Immersed in red, green, or yellow sauces, the cuisine extols the vibrancy of colors and textures. My *Birria*, a dish sometimes served up as goat or lamb but in this case served as a beef platter, doused in garlic, onions, and guajillo chiles, and a side of nopalitos (cacti) was enough to shock anyone used to canned salsas and Velveeta. The



Carlos Ortega-Amparan/The Daily Iowan
 The landscape of Juarez, Mexico, as seen in March 2002.

taste awoke dormant buds that had grown accustomed to industrialized, pre-prepared foods.

Not far from the new, billion-dollar, precocious freeway snubbing its inferior and less-costly U.S. counterpart across the river was another pre-modern structure resisting change while serving up fresh seafood. Again the name escapes me — the anise drink (a colorless liquor that turns white when mixed with water) from earlier in the day apparently clouded more than my glass. I opted for the *Ceviche*, a Latin American delicacy similar to sashimi (raw fish), rich in sauces, exalting the ideology of freshness. Served playfully with garlic, chile peppers, jicama (a native fruit), and citrus juices, my *corvina* made me somber about the selection back in Iowa

City. Midwestern food with no tricks, no catch, and scantily seasoned — shunned as if it were Lucifer himself.

The food industry has degenerated the development of taste, not to mention that it perverts the evolution of a native cuisine. The cuisine in the United States is developing, but only after the food industry makes it easier to make *masala* or stir-fry dishes. Open the carton, peel the plastic, and just nuke it!

Though cuisine north of the Rio Bravo/Rio Grande is playing catch-up and is diversifying with the attempts of many who bypass the use of canned or pre-processed produce and sauces, it still may take some time before it, too, becomes a culture of gastronomy.

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Absolutely no downer in this system

By **Dan Maloney**
 The Daily Iowan

The nu-metal craze is thriving within the alternative music scene, and just like past alternative trends such as grunge, the nu-metal scene is filled with carbon-copy bands that recycle the music of past successes in hopes of cashing in on the musical trend.

Case in point: the success of Korn, Limp Bizkit, and Linkin Park. Within most musical trends, there are bands that break the mold and stick out from the groups that all sound the same. In the nu-metal scene, Los Angeles-based Armenian-American rock band System of a Down has earned this distinction.

In September 2001, System of a Down released its sophomore album, *Toxicity*, and it received critical acclaim as one of the best records of the year. Guided by the success from the first single, "Chop Suey!," System of a Down has been pushed into the mainstream rock audience, getting heavy airplay on MTV, a co-headlining tour with Iowa's Slipknot, and a slot on Ozzy Osbourne's Ozzfest.

The success of System of a Down is quite mindboggling because the music is not sugar-

coated or typically radio friendly, and the controversial lyrics take on social/political issues as well as personal ones. Not since the demise of Rage Against the Machine has a band been in the forefront of popular music and so politically focused — as opposed to writing songs about "getting nookie" and breaking stuff.

Toxicity begins with "Prison Song," an aggressive sludge-sounding rock song with chugging guitar tone and lyrics that deal with the overwhelming prison population in the United States and U.S. drug policy. "They're trying to build a prison [for you and me to live in]." The mix of the music and lyrics works well together to provide a sonic ear assault as well as a strong political statement.

On the hit single "Chop Suey!," System of a Down provides an interesting mesh of a head-banging, pit-romping metal song and a heartfelt ballad led by the dynamic vocal range of lead singer Serj Tankian. The sporadic transitions in the song vary from spazzy verses to a triumphant chorus that, by the end of the song, peaks with the lyrics, "I cry, when angels deserve to die." The contrast on *Toxicity* would

be the track "Bounce," which features campy lyrics that involve going on a date and a pogo stick. Musically, the track falls in the bizarre musical realm that recalls compositions of late Oingo Boingo member and movie composer Danny Elfman. "Bounce" is a hard fit on the album, but it shows the comical side of System of a Down.

On the second single and title track, "Toxicity," the heavy to soft melodies fall into place and draw on influence from the work of the rock band Faith No More. The heavy vocal assault from Tankian on "Toxicity" expresses his social views of a city.

One of the more interesting tracks on *Toxicity* is the last track, "Aerials," which opens with gorgeous string arrangements and sweeps into an operatic guitar riff that squeals with intensity. The song later transforms into an Armenian tribal rhythmic chant, which trails off to end the relatively short disc (44 minutes).

The production behind *Toxicity* is well-executed by famed producer Rick Rubin, who is responsible for the success of Red Hot Chili Peppers and Slayer and also for reviving the career of Johnny Cash. The recording achieves a com-



bination of polished and raw.

The mix of intelligent political commentary, strange song transitions, and heavy guitar rhythms sets System of a Down apart as a unique band in the nu-metal scene. *Toxicity* is a rare case of nu-metal having musical merit. It's unusual that I find myself even liking this record based on my preconceived notions and disgust for anything associated with nu-metal. System of a Down, however, has surpassed my musical prejudices and restored a faith in today's rock music.

Hopefully, the ever-swaying musical trends will leave nu-metal by the wayside, but until then, *Toxicity* is sufficient enough while we wait.

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calendar

Films at Noon, *The Art of the Lecture: Justice*, today at noon, IMU Purdue Room (341).

Negotiating Job Offers, today at 3:30 p.m., 315 Phillips Hall.

TOW Seminar, "Learning Under Ambiguity" Martin Schneider, UCLA, today at 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.

Joint Experimental and Theoretical Seminar, "The Non-Linear Sigma Model in the Large-N Limit," Yannick Meurice, physics and astronomy, today at 3:30 p.m., 309 Van Allen Hall.

"Starting Early and What You Can Do to Help Yourself," a Symposium on Promotion and Tenure, today at 7 p.m., IMU Ohio State Room.

"Live From Prairie Lights," Matlea Harvey and Peter Richards, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St.

Iowa Waterski Team, New Members Meeting, today at 9:30 p.m., IMU Minnesota Room.

The Ledge

By Jeremy Schnitzer

New excuses for missing class

- It's snowing... in April.
- Baseball was on TV.
- I felt perfectly healthy and awake, and I wanted to do something productive with my time.
- Baseball was on the Internet.
- Jack Daniels held me hostage.
- There's baseball to be played outside.
- I was headed to a baseball game.
- I'm just too cool for school, man.
- Baseball was on the radio.
- After a long morning of MTV, I realize my brain had been rendered useless.
- My car got smashed by a Chicago guy in a SUV.
- I learn better from the textbook.
- I haven't gone yet and am still getting an A... why the hell should I start showing up now?
- My ESP allows me to read your thoughts from home.
- I finally got a date.

WEDNESDAY PRIME TIME

HOME ANTENNA	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
KGAN 5	News	Seinfeld	60 Minutes II	Amazing Race 2	48 Hours	News	Letterman	Frasier				
KWWL 7	News	Wheel	Ed	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
KFXA 9	King/Hill	Raymond	80s	Ground	Bernie Bunny	Star Trek: Voyager	3rd Rock	Carey	Rose	View		
KCRG 9	News	Friends	My Wife	George	Carey	Wed'day	Bless Me Father	News	Friends	Spin City	Nightline	
KIIN 13	NewsHr.	House	American Family	The Battle for the World Economy			Business Appear.	World	C. Rose			
KWKB 16	Married	Just/Me	Dawson's Crgek	Felicity	Date	Heart	Smarts	5th Wh'l	Elimidate	Harvey		
CABLE CHANNELS												
PUBL 3	Programming Unavailable						Programming Unavailable					
GOVT 4	Programming Unavailable						Programming Unavailable					
PAX 5	Shop	Sweep	Candid Camera	Touched by Angel	Diagnosis Murder	A Miracle	Dave's	Paid Prg.	Paid Prg.			
LIBR 10	Programming Unavailable						Programming Unavailable					
EDUC 11	Programming Unavailable						Programming Unavailable					
UNIV 13	France	Spanish	Movie			Business	In Iowa	Korean	Greece	France	Argen.	
KWQC 16	News	Wheel	Ed	The West Wing	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show	Late Ngt.				
WSUI 19	Programming Unavailable						Programming Unavailable					
SCOLA 11	Hungary	Quebec	Croatia	China	Cuba	Iran	Korea	Greece	France	Argen.		
KSUI 12	Programming Unavailable						Programming Unavailable					
DISC 13	Gorillas: Giants	Martial Arts	Martial Arts	Nero's Golden Hse	Martial Arts	Martial Arts						
WGN 13	Prince	Prince	Circumstances Unknown (R, '95)	News	In the Heat of Night	Matlock (Part 1 of 2)						
C-SPN 17	House of Reps.	Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs							
UNI 18	La Intrusa	Amigas y Rivales	Salome	Francisco Presenta	Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias					
C-SPN2 19	U.S. Senate (11)	Public Affairs			Public Affairs							
TBS 20	Friends	Rose	Believe It or Not!	The Corruptor (R, '99)	** (Chow Yun-fat)	Believe It or Not!	Dangerous Ground					
TWC 23	Weather Channel	Atmospheres	StormWeek: Caught	Evening Edition	Atmospheres	StormWeek: Caught						
BRAV 29	Hill Street Blues	Legal Eagles (PG, '86)	**	Legal Eagles (PG, '86)	**	Bravo Profiles						
CNBC 31	Capital Report	America Now	Chris Matthews	News/Williams	America Now	Chris Matthews						
BET 32	106/Park	BET.com	Living	Way We	Oh Drama!	ComicView	News	Tonight	Midnight Love			
BOX 33	Off the Air					Off the Air						
TBN 30	2002 Spring Praise-A-Thon (1)					2002 Spring Praise-A-Thon						
HIST 31	Banks	Danger Missions	Egypt: Land of the Gods	History's Mysteries	Danger Missions							
TNN 37	MAD TV	MAD TV	Star Trek: Next	Men at Work (PG-13, '90)	*	Star Trek: Next	Pop	Lifegame				
SPEED 37	Wrch.	Champ.	Auto Racing	Auto Racing	Victory by Design	Inside Winston Cup	Wrch.	Champ.				
ESPN 25	SportCtr.	B. Knight	NHL Hockey (Live)			SportsCenter	Baseball Tonight					
ESPN2 45	Baseball: Philadelphia	Phillies at Atlanta	Braves (Live)	Baseball: San Francisco	Giants at Los Angeles	Dodgers (Live)						
FOXSP 47	Baseball: Chicago	Cubs at Cincinnati	Reds (Live)	Baseball: Chicago	White Sox at Seattle	Mariners (Live)						
LIFE 36	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	The Devil's Bed ('94)	**	Golden	Golden	Mad Ab'l	Mad Ab'l				
COM 40	Daily	Comedy	One Crazy Summer (PG, '86)	**	South Pk	South Pk	Daily	Saturday Night Live	Geeks			
EI 31	Saturday Night Live	True Hollywood	Victoria's Swimsuit	Revealed	H. Stern	H. Stern	Wild On ...					
NICK 35	Arnold!	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	All/Fam.	All/Fam.	Cosby	Cosby
FX 25	Buffy	Vampire Slay	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H	The Practice	Married	Married	Ally McBeal	Wild Police	Videos		
TNT 35	The Pretender	NBA Basketball: L.A.	Lakers at New Jersey	(Live)	In NBA	Last Man Standing (R, '96)	**					
TOON 17	Dexter	Dexter	'puff	Samurai	Ed, Edd	Bravo	Fl'stone	Scooby	Hound	Yogi	McGraw	Top Cat
MTV 44	2001 Video Music Awards				Sex 2k	Sex 2k	Jackass	Spring Break	All Rock			
VH1 43	World	'Being ...	Behind the Music	The Mambo Kings (R, '92)	**	World	Red Eye	Music				
A&E 38	The View	Biography	American Justice	City Confidential	Law & Order	Biography						
ANIM 61	Animals	Animal	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin	Taming the Tigers	Crocodile Hunter	Jeff Corwin					
USA 34	JAG: Code Blue	Hard Target (R, '93)	**	Combat Missions	JAG: True Callings	Nash Bridges						
PREMIUM CHANNELS												
HBO 3	Icebreaker (6-15)	(PG-13, '99)	**	Sex/City	Sex/City	Six Feet Under	Murder on a Sunday Morning					
DIS 29	Zenon: The Zequel ('01)	**	Under Wraps (7-40)	('97)	**	(Adam Wylie)	White Wolves II	So Weird	Jackson			
MAX 33	Young Guns (5-30)	The Cable Guy (7-15)	(PG-13, '96)	**	The Tailor of Panama (R, '01)	***	Real Sex	Movie				
STARZ 33	Movie	One/One	102 Dalmatians (G, '00)	**	(Glenn Close)	White Squall (PG-13, '96)	***	South Central				
SHOW 33	Movie (5)	Extra	3 A.M. ('01)	**	(Danny Glover)	FilmMkr	Soul Food	Resurrection (9:55)	Kill Me Again (R)			

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quote of the day

I feel like I'm dreaming right now. I can't believe I won the national championship. A lot of people counted me out back home.

— Maryland star Juan Dixon, after the Terrapins defeated Indiana, 64-52, to win the men's basketball championship. Dixon overcame various obstacles en route to his success, including the deaths of both his parents and critics who said he couldn't compete in big-time basketball with his slight build.

public access tv schedule

11 a.m. New Pioneer Board Meeting p1
1 p.m. Life Issues
2 p.m. First United Methodist Church
3 p.m. 24-7
4 p.m. Our Redeemer
5 p.m. Getting to Know Islam
6 p.m. Nation of Islam
7 p.m. Sports Opinion

8 p.m. PATV Reserved: Premieres
9:30 p.m. Right to Life
10 p.m. Professor Noodle
10:30 p.m. UI Student Film & Video Show
11 p.m. New Pioneer Board Meeting p2
12:10 a.m. Producer Spotlight 2
1:10 a.m. This Old House Trailer

DILBERT

by Scott Adams

OUR NEXT SPEAKER WAS A FAMOUS ATHLETE UNTIL DRUGS AND BOOZE RUINED HIS LIFE.

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NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

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YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT SUREDDING AND EVASION OF RESPONSIBILITY, AREN'T YOU... I WAS BORN FOR THIS ERA, BABY!!

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

I'D LIKE TO THANK NATURE FOR THIS GOOD DAY. THIS GOOD STRONG DAY.

I KNOW SOME OF OUR POLITICAL ADVERSARIALS ARE SAYING I'M NOT NATURALISTIC...

BUT I FEEL VERY CLOSE TO OUR LEADING SPECIES, OUR GOOD AMERICAN SPECIES, THE BEST SPECIES IN THE WORLD!

ANY IN PARTICULAR?

SURE! "BEAR-MEISTER" "BUNNY BOY" "ANTLER GUY!"

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0220

ACROSS

- The pyramids of Giza, e.g.
- Newspaper's essay forum
- "Invaders From..." (1953 sci-fi)
- Jamaican witchcraft
- Leaf opening
- Baseball's Moises
- Business statistic
- River that was notably crossed on Christmas 1776
- Was jealous of
- Soccer star
- How spaghetti may be cooked
- Teacher training institution
- 2004 Olympics site
- "X Games" airer
- choy
- Painter Mondrian
- Waitress at Mel's Diner
- "Lisa"
- Simile's middle
- Freshwater duck
- Peanut butter choice
- Starting point of the Freedom Trail
- Says yes to
- Place for a stud
- Hubbub
- Walked through a puddle
- Benefit of a steady job
- "Tu" (1974 hit)
- Sales rep's goal
- "Gigi" star Leslie
- terrier
- Debate side
- How eccentrics behave

DOWN

- Sondheim's "Sweeney ..."
- Reed instrument
- Whimper
- Mexican peninsula
- P. T. Barnum, for example
- "Norma" and "Don Carlos"
- Sit
- Historical period
- Add detail to
- Publisher of "X-Men" comics
- French author Robbe-Grillet
- Man of many words?
- Fancy leather
- They may be polished
- Finish with
- Comment from Mr. Moto
- California winegrowing county
- & Carla, 60's singing duo
- Emmy winner Periman
- Bumped into
- Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- Prosperous time
- Not fooled by
- "Ain't We Got Fun" lyricist
- Saturated substances
- Popular tattoo
- "Fiddler on the Roof" star
- Gurkha or Sherpa
- Farm units
- Court employee
- Not forthcoming
- Uttered contemptuously
- Roe source
- Driven group
- Environmental sci.
- Fashion initials
- Cartoon chihuahua

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 Montreal 7, Florida 6
 Arizona 9, Padres 0
 Texas at Oakland, late
 Cleveland at Anaheim, late
 White Sox at Seattle, late
NBA
 Cavs 101, Phoenix 96
 Boston 105, Indiana 94

Atlanta 100, Bucks 92
 Detroit 90, Miami 87
 Kings 107, Memphis 83
 Lakers 113, Wizards 93
 N.Y. 91, Charlotte 85
 Houston 100, Seattle 98
 Denver 98, Utah 90
 Portland at Warriors, late



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WRESTLING

Iowa looks to build off frustration

By Ali Noller
 The Daily Iowan

While Jim Zalesky is adamant about his wrestlers not forgetting their disappointment in placing fourth at the 2002 NCAA championships, he is eager to focus on a brighter Hawkeye future bolstered by eight returning starters and four returning All-Americans. Considering where the Hawkeyes stood before the season — only two returnees had been consistently in the previous season's lineup — Zalesky is

optimistic about the future of his Hawkeye squad.

"I don't think we've ever been in a situation like we were last year in the history of Iowa wrestling, with seven new guys in the lineup at Big Tens," Zalesky said. "Depth-wise, it was a battle, because we had to bring so many guys along. They made a lot of progress, but it wasn't enough to satisfy these guys individually, or as a coach, to satisfy me."

A big reason for the shortage of Hawkeye returnees last season was Big Ten scholarship

reductions that forced the Iowa coaching staff to scale back their recruiting dollars several seasons ago. The strain of these cuts became evident in the 2001-02 season, when Iowa lacked depth in the 165- and 197-pound weight classes because both weights were hit by injuries.

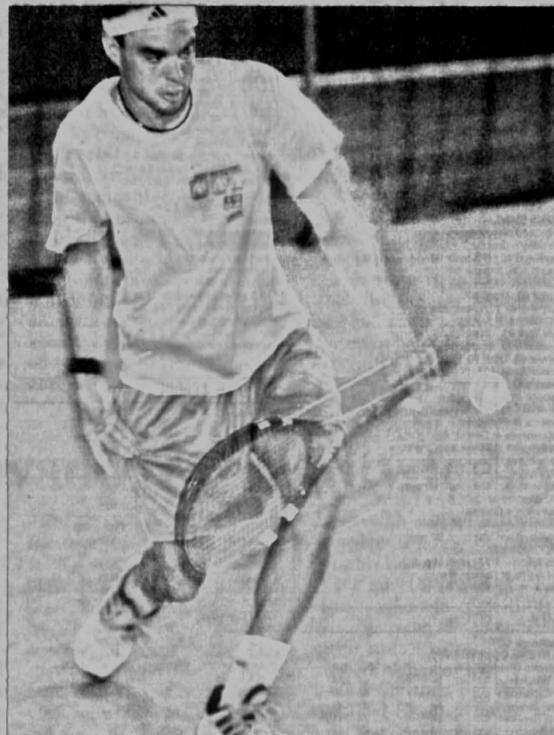
In addition to solidifying at 165 and 197, the biggest dent in the Hawkeye lineup will be finding a replacement for three-time All-American Mike Zadick. This spot could possibly be filled by freshman Ty Eustice, the

younger brother of runner-up NCAA finisher Luke Eustice.

The younger Eustice tallied an 18-3 record while wrestling unattached at 149 this season, and the Blue Earth, Minn., native was one of two Iowa recruits of the 2001 class who brought four state titles to the Hawkeyes' corner. Steve Mocco, this year's NCAA runner-up, also won four state and national titles.

Joining Mocco and Eustice are All-Americans Cliff Moore

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Iowa tennis player Stuart Waters practices at the UI Recreation Building on Tuesday.

Waters, Rose make potent combination

By Roseanna Smith
 The Daily Iowan

Ask Iowa men's tennis players Pete Rose and Stuart Waters what is different about the two of them, and neither has many answers.

They're extremely competitive — don't even think about saying the word "lose" in their presence. They have the same goals, and career paths for that matter — both are business majors. And though Rose grew up in Glencoe, Ill., and Waters in Omaha, Neb., the two bonded as teammates and in the dorms when they lived a floor apart freshman year.

Since that time, the two have become inseparable roommates, team co-captains, and best friends. On the court, they lead the Hawkeyes with a 3-1 Big Ten singles record for the second-consecutive year. And Waters' overall record of 11-4 stands just above Roses' 10-4.

Iowa coach Steve Houghton said the duo's success comes out of their leadership.

"They've been as good or better as captains than anyone I've had in 21 years of coaching," he said. "They really care about the team and are into tennis for rea-

sons beyond themselves. They're good leaders by example, they fight hard, are focused in practice day in and day out, and both have improved tremendously since they've gotten here. They have the best

records on our team and have come through in clutch situations all year."

In fact, Rose and Waters were responsible for a late-match rally on March 31 that kept the Hawkeyes in contention for a win over No. 12-ranked and defending Big Ten champion Ohio State.

Waters defeated his opponent to tie the team score at 3 points before taking a chair to watch Rose rebound from a first-set defeat to play into a tiebreaker. Rose earned a 2-0 advantage before giving up the next four set points because of extreme quadricep cramps that ultimately forced him to forfeit the match and the win.

"I look at it as we beat that team," Waters said. "In my mind, we won that match."

And although the forfeit resulted in a 4-3 loss to the Buckeyes and broke Rose's

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NCAA CHAMPIONS



Nick Wass/Associated Press

Maryland basketball player Juan Dixon, left, jokes around with the Sears trophy with head coach Gary Williams, right, as assistant coach Jimmy Patsos, center, looks on at a ceremony to honor Maryland's NCAA National Championship win over Indiana on Tuesday at Cole Field House in College Park, Md.

Homecoming

By Stephen Manning
 Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Wearing a net from Maryland's first-ever NCAA title around his neck, Juan Dixon had a hard time containing himself as he spoke to 5,000 cheering fans.

"You guys are going to make me be all emotional," the Final Four MVP told the crowd said before returning to his seat and burying his face in his hands.

Later, Dixon explained his myriad of emotions.

"It was my last night in a Maryland uniform; I'm hurt," Dixon said. "It's bittersweet for me to go out on top with a national title."

Maryland coach Gary Williams agreed.

"This is a great day for all of us. It seems it hasn't stopped since last night; it's a great feeling," Williams said.

Before the team arrived at Cole Field House for Tuesday's celebration, the crowd was worked into a frenzy watching a replay of the Terrapins' 64-52 victory over Indiana.

By the time the Terrapins took the podium, the fans were already thinking about the future.

The crowd chanted "One more year" when it was Chris Wilcox's turn to speak, a plaintive cry they hope will keep the sophomore forward from turning pro and keep the wins coming.

Wilcox said he has not made

up his mind whether he'll turn pro.

"I really haven't thought about it; I'm still trying to enjoy the moment," he said. "I'm going to talk to my mom and my coaches. I just want to do the best thing I can do."

Williams, also facing the departure of his three senior starters, Dixon, Lonny Baxter, and Byron Mouton, said he has not discussed the issue with Wilcox but was hopeful.

"His mom has pretty much said he is going to stay, so we'll see how that goes," Williams said.

For the fans, a chance to celebrate Maryland's national championship was the opportunity of a lifetime.

James Greco, 13, and his brother, Jordan, 9, were sitting in the front row of the bleachers with their mother, Cindy Greco.

"They wanted to see them up close and personal," Cindy Greco said.

Steve Leonard, 29, of Bethesda, remembered the past as he savored the present.

"My dad used to bring me to games here when Albert King and Buck Williams were stars," he said. "Last night, to watch the game was especially neat for my family and all Maryland fans."

Read a related story about Indiana on Page 3B.



Scott Morgan/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's John Paul Cappellano bunts for a base hit against Mount Saint Clare at Duane Banks Field on Tuesday.

Gudex leads Iowa

By Jeremy Shapiro
 The Daily Iowan

A strikeout feast by Iowa pitcher Tim Gudex, making his collegiate debut, plus a come-from-behind win, rewarded the 100 loyal Hawkeye fans who braved the cold to watch Iowa's 5-3 victory over Mount Saint Clare on Tuesday.

Gudex, making his first start in an Iowa uniform, struck out 13 Mounties in six innings. Twice he struck out the side, and he looked as if he could threaten the Iowa all-time strikeout mark of 17. He started off 19 of the 21 batters he faced with a strike.

The lefthander set the Appleton (Wis.) North High School strikeout record, but, he said, he's not really a strikeout pitcher.

"I'm not a power pitcher," he said. "My strength really is keeping hitters off balance and locating the ball. I was not nervous in my first start. I just tried to keep the ball down and throw strikes."

He allowed three runs on five hits. The one costly mistake was allowing a three-run, wind-aided homer by Ryan Miller in the sixth that gave the Mounties a

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Hawkeye Sports

TODAY
 Baseball vs. Bradley
 4 p.m. Duane Banks Field
 Softball at Western Illinois
 4 p.m. Macomb, Ill.
THURSDAY
 Men's gymnastics at NCAs
 All day thru Saturday Norman, Okla.
FRIDAY
 Baseball at Indiana
 3 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
 Softball at Illinois
 6 p.m. Champaign, Ill.
 Men's golf at Marshall Invitational
 All day thru Saturday Huntington, W.V.
SATURDAY
 Women's golf at Indiana Invitational
 All day thru Sunday Bloomington, Ind.
 Women's gymnastics at NCAs
 6 p.m. Happy Valley, Pa.
 Baseball at Indiana
 1 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
 Softball at Illinois
 noon Champaign, Ill.
 Men's tennis vs. Northwestern
 noon UI Recreation Building

Women's tennis at Illinois
 11 a.m. Champaign, Ill.
Women's track and field at Tulane Inv.
 All day New Orleans
Rowing vs. George Washington, Navy
 All day Boston
SUNDAY
 Men's tennis vs. Illinois
 noon UI Recreation Building
Women's tennis at Northwestern
 11 a.m. Evanston, Ill.
Baseball at Indiana
 1 p.m. Bloomington, Ind.
Softball at Purdue
 11 a.m. West Lafayette, Ind.

SPORTS ON TV
Baseball
 noon Pittsburgh at Mets ESPN
 6 p.m. Cubs at Cincinnati FOX
 9 p.m. White Sox at Seattle FOX
NHL
 7 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas ESPN
NBA
 7 p.m. L.A. Lakers at New Jersey TNT

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QUICK HITS

NBA									
All Times CST									
EASTERN CONFERENCE									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	19	45	.297	17.5	Philadelphia	14	8	.636	0
Chicago	39	23	.627	0	San Antonio	21	14	.600	0
Charlotte	26	37	.410	11.5	Seattle	20	12	.625	0
Cleveland	26	37	.410	11.5	Utah	20	12	.625	0
Dallas	26	37	.410	11.5	Washington	20	12	.625	0
Denver	23	40	.363	14.5	Western Conference				
Indiana	23	40	.363	14.5	Portland	19	15	.559	10.5
Los Angeles	23	40	.363	14.5	Sacramento	19	15	.559	10.5
Memphis	19	54	.260	28.5	San Antonio	19	15	.559	10.5
Minnesota	19	54	.260	28.5	Seattle	19	15	.559	10.5
Phoenix	19	54	.260	28.5	Utah	19	15	.559	10.5
San Antonio	19	54	.260	28.5	Washington	19	15	.559	10.5
Seattle	19	54	.260	28.5	Western Conference				
Utah	19	54	.260	28.5	Portland	19	15	.559	10.5
Washington	19	54	.260	28.5	Sacramento	19	15	.559	10.5

NHL									
All Times CST									
EAST DIVISION									
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	1	0	1.000	0	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0	San Antonio	1	0	1.000	0
Columbus	1	0	1.000	0	Seattle	1	0	1.000	0
Dallas	1	0	1.000	0	Utah	1	0	1.000	0
Florida	1	0	1.000	0	Washington	1	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	0	Western Conference				
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	0	Portland	1	0	1.000	0
Montreal	1	0	1.000	0	Sacramento	1	0	1.000	0
Nashville	1	0	1.000	0	San Antonio	1	0	1.000	0
Phoenix	1	0	1.000	0	Seattle	1	0	1.000	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	0	Utah	1	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	0	Washington	1	0	1.000	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
All Times CST									
EAST DIVISION									
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Chicago	1	0	1.000	0	San Antonio	1	0	1.000	0
Columbus	1	0	1.000	0	Seattle	1	0	1.000	0
Dallas	1	0	1.000	0	Utah	1	0	1.000	0
Florida	1	0	1.000	0	Washington	1	0	1.000	0
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Phoenix	1	0	1.000	0	Seattle	1	0	1.000	0
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	0	Utah	1	0	1.000	0
St. Louis	1	0	1.000	0	Washington	1	0	1.000	0

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
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EAST DIVISION									
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Columbus	1	0	1.000	0	Seattle	1	0	1.000	0
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The athlete behind the row of the boat

Junior Carinne Hamant became a member of her rowing team as a freshman in high school, was recruited by Hawk-eye coach Mandi Kowel; she is currently a coxswain for the No. 10 ranked Varsity 8+. Hamant led the Varsity 8+ to a fourth-place Big Ten finish last season and a 13th-place finish at the NCAA championships. Hamant sat down with DI sports reporter Ali Noller to talk about being the squad's most diminutive athlete, getting caught in a capsized boat, and being the brains of the 25-member crew.

DI: Tell me what you do as a coxswain.

Hamant: I motivate the crew, and I steer. Basically, I'm like the coach in the boat — the brains in the boat.

DI: Is there anything physical that you have to do in the boat?

Hamant: No, just steering and motivating.

DI: What do you say to people who say coxswains aren't really athletes?

Hamant: Even though we don't do physical stuff when we're on the water, we still run everyday. You still do aerobic



activity, because we have to maintain a weight of 110 pounds so that you're not weighing down the boat.

DI: Do the boats ever tip over?

Hamant: Fours have flipped before, but not at Iowa; in high school, it has happened before.

DI: What happens to the coxswain when the boat tips over?

Hamant: You have to swim out. It is kind of scary, because your feet are tied to the boat. We don't use our own shoes. There are already shoes in the boat, and we just slide our feet into the shoes.

DI: What is one thing that not many people know about rowing?

Hamant: Probably the commitment and how hard the work actually is. I mean, it's

one of the top peak sports, as far as athleticism. They do above and beyond everything. They do anaerobic, aerobic, weight; they do it all.

DI: Would you say you're the cheerleader of the boat?

Hamant: I kind of am, but people who are cheerleaders in the boat don't do well, because you have to have more of a low voice that goes with the rhythm of the boat, not a high pitched "woo-hoo."

DI: What about the McDonald's mouthpiece thing you wear?

Hamant: The microphone? There are speakers connected throughout the boat. They hook to a coxbox system that has the stroke rating on it, how many strokes per minute.

DI: What is your training schedule, in-season?

Hamant: Twenty hours per week and then races on the weekends. We go from 6-8 in the morning, and then from 3:45 to 6:15 at night. Taking down the boats and getting the oars to the water doesn't really count as hours; we end up putting in what seems like a lot more hours.

DI: What do the coaches look for in a rower?

Hamant: Tall. Athletic. One of our recruiting coaches stands on the IMU hill and looks for women who line up with the lamppost to see if they're tall enough.

DI: How tall?

Hamant: Six feet would be good. But we don't have many of those. Most of them are 5-10.

DI: Why is height so important?

Hamant: Because you have a longer stroke. A lot of it is your legs, not so much your arms.

DI: Coach Mandi Kowel said there are similarities between rowing and wrestling in the tenacity of the athletes. How do you feel about that?

Hamant: Once you're out there and you're racing and you get to the sprint, which is the last part of the race, it's all mental. Basically, the whole race is mental. So it's kind of like wrestling, because whoever wants it more is going to win it. You have to know what you're going to do before you go in there.

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Rowdy Maryland fans riot in streets

By Stephen Manning
 Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Students lighted bonfires, threw bottles, climbed onto business roofs, and shot off fireworks after Maryland beat Indiana in the NCAA championship game.

One reveler was tackled by an ice-cream shop employee after trying to ram a police barricade through the shop's window. Another student was badly cut after getting hit in the head with a bottle.

Bonfires grew in several areas as items were tossed onto the blazes by students milling about.

Police were deployed in force Monday night, hoping to avoid a repeat of the violence that followed Maryland's semifinal victory over Kansas on March 30. Police promised to "aggressively arrest" people who refused to disperse.

"This is terrible. We've finally started to lose the reputation as the Len Bias-death school, and now we're known as the riot school," said student

Josh Fingold, 21, referring to the 1986 cocaine overdose of the Maryland basketball star.

At one bonfire, police moved in on horseback, circling the blaze to make room for police on foot and a fire truck that extinguished the blaze.

Nearby, a student threw a board at officers, who responded by firing pepper-spray pellets.

On a side street, rioters smashed the window of a bicycle store. Some rode off, while others carried off bicycles for approximately 15 minutes before police arrived and sealed off the store. Others in the crowd then started grabbing bikes from looters and returned some to the store.

Authorities said they planned to clamp down on the bonfires, which did significant damage last year after Maryland lost to Duke in the Final Four, said university police spokeswoman Maj. Cathy Atwell. One fire caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage and disrupted cable service when it burned through a fiber-optic line.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Iowa softball postponed

The Iowa softball game with nonconference foe Western Illinois, which was originally scheduled to be played Tuesday, has been rescheduled for today.

Poor weather conditions on the Western Illinois campus, in Macomb, Ill., caused the change.

Game time for today's single contest with the Westwinds is 4 p.m. at Mary Ellen McKee Field.

The No. 19 Hawkeyes are currently 18-12 and in the midst of a five-game winning streak.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Monson says he's staying at Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota men's basketball coach Dan Monson isn't going anywhere.

Amid speculation that he was bound for the open job at Washington, Monson said on Tuesday he will remain at Minnesota.

Monson said he has made it a personal policy not to comment on job speculation, but he felt it was necessary to do that Tuesday after *The News Tribune* of Tacoma, Wash., reported he had interviewed with Washington last weekend. That report touched off a flurry of media speculation and unconfirmed reports that Monson had decided to take the job.

"You guys have won in this case," Monson told reporters. "I just need your team to know that we've got unfinished business here. I'm not going anywhere."

Monson still would not confirm that he had interviewed at Washington or had been offered the job. Minnesota Assistant Athletics Director Jeff Schemmel told the *Star Tribune* earlier Tuesday that Monson had declined it.

"It's not healthy for me to talk about personnel matters like that," Monson said. "I have a commitment here at the University of Minnesota. We had a year this year that we're not satisfied with."

The Golden Gophers finished 18-13 overall, 9-7 in the Big Ten, and ended their season with a 67-66 loss to Richmond in the second round of the NIT.

Asked what he would tell his players, Monson said, "I keep my players in the loop of everything that's going on."

Monson's contract with Minnesota runs through 2006. It pays him \$700,000 annually, plus incentives. He said that has not changed.

Washington is looking for a coach to replace Bob Bender, who was asked to resign last month after three consecutive losing seasons.

Monson has Washington connections. His father, Don, was a long-time high-school coach in Ephrata and Pasco in Washington and moved up to the college level at Idaho and Oregon. Dan Monson led Gonzaga, a Spokane school, to the Elite Eight in 1999 before leaving for Minnesota, where he has gone 48-43 with two NIT appearances.

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Fans give Hoosiers thanks

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The Indiana Hoosiers, looking glum and weary, returned from their surprising Final Four run on Tuesday to hear a simple message from their fans: Thanks.

Once inside Assembly Hall, the team returned the message. "We're all pretty tired, but we appreciate everything you guys do for us," said Jarrad Odle, one of two Hoosier seniors. "We want to say thanks for supporting us. We really appreciate it."

Nearly 200 fans greeted the baggy-eyed Hoosiers as they arrived from Atlanta after Monday night's 64-52 loss to Maryland. Most held signs thanking the team for the surprising string of upsets that ended at the NCAA championship game.

"I think we brought back the IU tradition the way it's supposed to be," said Dane Fife, the other senior. "This put a smile on our faces like we put the smile back on yours."



Darron Cummings/Associated Press

Indiana fans cheer for the Hoosiers basketball team as it arrives at Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., on Tuesday.

Did they ever. The Hoosiers had a postseason run few would have expected when they started the season 7-5 and critics were howling for coach Mike Davis' dismissal. Slowly, Davis made the players believe that his system would work, and the results started to show.

Indiana shared the Big Ten title. Jared Jeffries was named Big Ten Player of the Year. Then the fifth-seeded Hoosiers beat Duke and Oklahoma in the NCAA Tournament to earn their first Final Four appearance since 1992, even with a gimpy Tom Coverdale at point guard.

Iowa returns 4 All-Americans

WRESTLING

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(133) and Jessam Smith (184). Tyler Nixt (174) and Matt Anderson (157), both of whom were a single match away from All-American status, will also be back in the black and gold.

In addition, the outstanding wrestler of the Big Ten tournament returns for the Hawkeyes in 141-pound Luke Moffitt, while Trey Clark will continue his battle with Ryan Fulsas for the 197-pound job.

The 197-pound weight tallied a losing record for the second consecutive year, and Zalesky said it is necessary for Clark or Fulsas to increase their competitiveness.

"You don't like to put pressure on guys, but I told these two that one of them has to step up," Zalesky said. "I don't care who [of Fulsas and Clark] makes the team — the goal is to be the

champion. You shouldn't have to worry about making the team if you want to be the champion."

While the Hawkeyes return 79 NCAA championship points, reigning NCAA champion Minnesota will likely be Iowa's biggest competition for the third-consecutive year. The Gophers are the only team that returns more NCAA tournament points than Iowa — 97.

As the Hawkeyes now turn their attention to the freestyle season and summer camps, Zalesky emphasized to his team that while time heals all wounds, if you want to be a great competitor, "you need to keep those wounds open for a little bit." Zalesky returned to Iowa City with his coach's pass as a reminder of the team's dismal fourth-place finish and encouraged his wrestlers to keep the disappointment ignited to use as training fuel for next season.

"We had some guys working

out last week, getting ready for next year," Zalesky said. "A lot of guys aren't happy with where they finished, and they shouldn't be. We didn't finish with anybody becoming a champion, and we were fourth-place as a team. You can't really be happy as an individual or team-wise with what happened this year."

Luke Eustice said that while he takes a little consolation in the strides the team made throughout the season, finishing in fourth place is unsatisfactory for this year's Hawkeye and his teammates.

"Jimmy [Zalesky] stressed to the team to remember this moment," Eustice said. "Remember how we felt after we lost and use it as motivation when the summer season gets long and starts to grind on you. Remember how bad it hurts to not reach your goal."

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Bradley invades Iowa City today

BASEBALL

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3-1 lead. The hit looked like a typical foul ball, but a strong gust carried it over the wall.

Iowa (8-11) quickly responded in the bottom half of the sixth inning. Andy Jensen started the rally by being hit by a pitch, and he advanced to third on a Brad Carlson single. Kyle Thousand walked to load the bases. After being down in the count 0-2, Brian Bucklin also drew a walk, RBI by pinch hitter Nate Yaho tied the score, setting the stage for a game-winning single by

John Cappellano that scored two more runs.

"We were down with that home run, but our kids did a good job of battling back [and] finding a way to win," said Iowa coach Scott Broghamer. "We showed some character coming back after they scored. That is what we needed to do when we put the ball in play, so Cappellano could come up with the big hit."

Nick Jensen relieved Gudex at the start of the seventh inning and made sure the Mounties wouldn't start a rally of their own. He pitched three scoreless innings, obtaining inning-ending double plays in

the seventh and ninth. Jensen earned his third save while lowering his ERA to 1.23.

"It's nice to have a guy like Jensen who can come in and save a game or who can pitch in longer situations earlier in the game," Broghamer said.

Iowa will turn right around and host Bradley today at 4 p.m. The Braves come in at 9-14. Iowa will use righthander Cory Hollenhorst on the mound.

"Bradley is a very scrappy and competitive team," Broghamer said. "Its record is not very indicative of what kind of team it is."

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Waters motivated by shoes

TENNIS

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seven-game winning streak, he said it would take "a lot more than that" to shatter his confidence.

While neither seems completely satisfied with the 2-2 Big Ten (10-5 overall) record the Hawkeyes have currently, both are certain of Iowa's future in the postseason — they just have different ways of getting there. Waters, who is 4-1 in the spring season against ranked opponents, plays at No. 1 singles. He counts on the sanctity of his tennis shoes, which bear the

words "opportunity," "respect," and the names of every other No. 1 Big Ten and nonconference opponent he'll face this season.

"It motivates me," Waters said. "Every time I look down in practice, before I play, and during a match, it's a reminder of what I've done and where I need to go. It's helped me gain confidence in what I've done and motivated me to do what I need to do in the future."

Rose merely glances at his opponent's name on the roster before the game and moves toward a self-imposed goal of perfection that he set at the beginning of the season.

And, upon closer inspection, the differences are not just in the two men's games. The 6-4 Rose is six inches taller, but Waters has a faster game and is more "physically gifted" on the court.

In fact, Rose said, their demeanors were so different that they barely ever warm up together because mutual frustration sets in. And though they don't prepare together, the competition takes a different format when they play on opposing ends of the court.

"I'm not keeping track," Rose said. "But let's just say I owe him a few."

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SPORTS

Bonds' homers power Giants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At this rate, Barry Bonds will break his own home-run record this year.

Bonds homered twice and drove in five runs Tuesday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a season-opening 9-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

After hitting 73 homers last year to topple the mark set by Mark McGwire in 1998, Bonds hit a two-out, three-run shot off Kevin Brown on his second swing of the season, a drive that capped a five-run second inning.

Bonds had an RBI single off Brown in the fourth, then sent a 1-1 pitch from Omar Daal just inside the right-field foul pole in seventh, becoming the 10th player to reach the loge level at Dodger Stadium.

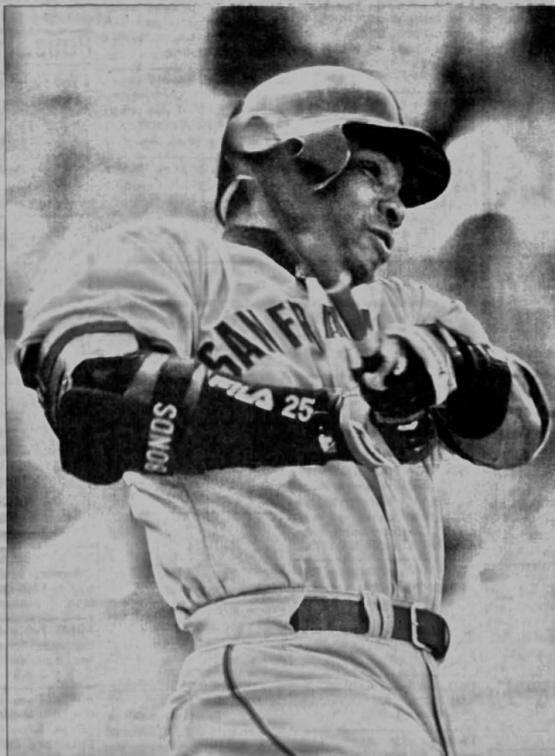
The home runs gave Bonds five on opening day and 569 overall, moving four behind Harmon Killebrew, who ranks sixth on baseball's career list. Bonds has 57 multihomer games — 10 last season — and is fifth in the category. He became the 25th player to homer twice on opening day.

Brewers 9, Astros 3

HOUSTON — The name Enron was gone from the ballpark. As far as the Houston Astros were concerned, hitting and pitching were missing, too.

Ben Sheets struck out a career-high eight, and Richie Sexson, Tyler Houston, and Jose Hernandez drove in two runs each Tuesday to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a season-opening 9-3 win over the Houston Astros.

Following the collapse of Enron Corp., the NL Central champions bought back naming rights to their ballpark from the bankrupt energy company. The downtown stadium was known as Enron Field during its first two seasons, but it is Astros



Kevorq Djansezian/Associated Press

San Francisco Giants Barry Bonds follows through with his second home run of the game against the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Omar Daal during the seventh inning of the season opener at Dodger Stadium on Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Field now — until the team completes a new naming-rights deal.

Expos 7, Marlins 6

MONTREAL — The Montreal Expos made their fans forget about extinction and feel some excitement.

Down to their last out in what might've been their final season

opener, the Expos rallied for three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Tuesday night and beat the Florida Marlins, 7-6, on Orlando Cabrera's single.

A crowd of 34,351 cheered loudly after Jose Vidro tied it with a two-out, two-run single and Cabrera won it.

Red Sox fans keep their fingers crossed

By Howard Ulman
Associated Press

BOSTON — Pedro Martinez has a 21.00 ERA, Nomar Garciaparra is batting .167, Jason Varitek couldn't throw out two base stealers (although he was crossed up by the pitcher), and the Boston Red Sox are 0-1.

In a baseball-mad town where even an opening-day loss sparks whispers of doom, those numbers can add up to a lost season for fans accustomed to seeing their team fail.

More important than the statistics were the sights of Monday's 12-11 loss to the Toronto Blue Jays — Martinez firing 84 pitches with his rehabilitated right shoulder, Garciaparra throwing out a batter from deep in the shortstop hole with his surgically repaired wrist, and Varitek sliding to catch a foul ball not far from where a similar catch shattered his right elbow.

Three of Boston's best players say they're feeling fine after missing much of last season, when the Red Sox faded in August, then finished 13½ games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East and missed the playoffs.

"It was nice to be out there," Garciaparra said.

All three never played together last season. And Monday's opener was the first time Manny Ramirez, Garciaparra, Martinez, and Varitek — perhaps Boston's four most valuable players — appeared in the same game for the Red Sox.

They had a chance to rest Tuesday, when both teams were idle before tonight's series finale.

After catching all three of Martinez's shaky innings, Varitek gave an upbeat assessment of himself and the staff ace. "It's a good test, and I feel strong. I have to continue to get stronger," he said.

And the possessor of three Cy Young Awards?

"As long as he's healthy and he feels good, his pitches will come," Varitek said.

Varitek did have a good day with the bat. He hit a solo homer on his first at bat, went 3-3 with two walks, scored two runs, and drove in two.

But in the ninth, Toronto pulled off a double steal against reliever Ugueth Urbina that led to Darrin Fletcher's winning sacrifice fly. Last season, Boston struggled trying to stop steals.

Varitek said he called for a fastball and Urbina threw a slider but "I don't know if we would've gotten them anyway."

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-R- 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
BLACKHAWK DOWN
-R- 12:20 & 6:40
RESIDENT EVIL
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CLOCKSTOPPERS NO PASSES
-PG- 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20
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Augusta will be Nick-less

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus, the most dominant player at Augusta National with six green jackets won over 23 years, withdrew Tuesday from the Masters because of lingering back problems.

It will be only the second time since 1959 that Nicklaus has missed the Masters. He also skipped in 1999, when he was recovering from hip-replacement surgery.

While the 62-year-old Golden Bear has expressed concerns about competing against players half his age on an Augusta National course that has added nearly 300 yards, it was a back injury that has plagued him for nearly a year that forced him to withdraw.

Nicklaus also withdrew from this week's Legends of Golf on the Senior PGA Tour.

"I have tried over the last couple of months to get my body and my golf game in shape to play at the Legends and possibly the Masters," Nicklaus said. "And while encouraged, I made a decision today [Tuesday] that neither is at the point I hoped they'd be at this stage."

"I do not think my golf game is suitable right now for the competition."

Nicklaus has not played an official tournament since July 29, 2001, when he tied for third in the Senior British Open.

"We are disappointed that, because of his health, Jack will not be competing in this year's Masters," Augusta National Chairman Hootie Johnson said. "Jack has made numerous contributions to this tournament, and we hope physically he is able to play golf again soon."

Nicklaus said he will continue a fitness program designed to help his back. He hopes to play in The Tradition, the first major



Amy E. Conn/Associated Press

Jack Nicklaus watches his son, Gary Nicklaus, putt on the ninth green during the 2001 PGA Tour Qualifying Tournament in this Nov. 29, 2001, photo at Bear Lakes Country Club in West Palm Beach, Fla.

He first suggested he might skip the Masters in January, when his lower back caused problems swinging the club.

Nicklaus joined Augusta National last year and played in a members' tournament in November. He said he couldn't reach the fairway bunker on No. 1 from the members' tees and routinely hit his drives only about 210 yards.

"My back is better, and, hopefully, it will come around to the point where it will allow me to play golf in the not-so-distant future," he said. "I really miss competitive golf. It's in my blood, and I very much look forward to playing again soon."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Basketball ratings mixed for CBS, ESPN

NEW YORK (AP) — Ratings for the men's NCAA basketball championship game on CBS dipped Monday night, a day after ESPN enjoyed a record audience for the championship game of the women's tournament.

The men's title game on CBS between Maryland and Indiana produced a national rating of 15.0 with a 24 share, down 4 percent from last year's 15.6 rating and 24 share. For the entire tournament, CBS' rating was 6.5 and a 14 share, even with last year's numbers.

Even though the rating was down, the championship game was watched by 43.5 million people, most for an NCAA title game since 44.9 million watched the game between Duke and Connecticut in 1999. The audience was up 4 percent from the 41.9 million who watched Duke-Arizona last year and up 9 percent from the 40 million for Michigan State-Florida in 2000.

ESPN reported a national rating of 4.1 for Sunday night's women's title game between Connecticut and Oklahoma. That was a 24 percent increase from last year's 3.3 for the championship game between Notre

Dame and Purdue and made it the second-highest rated women's championship game ever, topped only by the 4.3 for Duke-Purdue in 1999.

The UConn-Oklahoma game was seen in 3,487,000 households, a 28 percent increase over the 2,724,000 that watched last year's final game. It was the largest audience ever for any men's or women's basketball game ever shown on the cable network.

The rating is the percentage of all homes with TVs, whether or not they are in use. Each national rating represents a little more than 1 million households. Share is the percentage of homes with TVs in use.

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6 ct. pkg.

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Angel Food Cake
8 Inch

<p>Chunky Cinnamon Bread 2⁴⁹ ea 16 oz. pkg.</p> <p>Kaiser Rolls 1⁴⁹ ea 6 ct. pkg.</p>	<p>2⁹⁹ ea Angel Food Cake 8 Inch</p> <p>2⁴⁹ ea Chunky Cinnamon Bread 16 oz. pkg.</p> <p>1⁴⁹ ea Kaiser Rolls 6 ct. pkg.</p>
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64 oz. ctn., Blended or Orange, Assorted Flavors

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98^c ea
Hungry Jack Waffles
10 ct. pkg., Selected Varieties

<p>6¹⁰⁷ ea Coles Bread 6-8 oz. pkg., Mini Loaf or Cheese, Selected Varieties</p> <p>1⁶⁸ ea Inland Valley Frozen Potatoes 24-32 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties</p> <p>2⁵³ FOR \$3 Hot or Bagel Bites Frozen Snacks 7 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties</p> <p>4¹⁹ ea Cub Ice Cream 5 qt. pail, Selected Varieties</p>	<p>98^c ea Hungry Jack Waffles 10 ct. pkg., Selected Varieties</p> <p>6¹⁰⁷ ea Coles Bread 6-8 oz. pkg., Mini Loaf or Cheese, Selected Varieties</p> <p>1⁶⁸ ea Inland Valley Frozen Potatoes 24-32 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties</p> <p>2⁵³ FOR \$3 Hot or Bagel Bites Frozen Snacks 7 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties</p> <p>4¹⁹ ea Cub Ice Cream 5 qt. pail, Selected Varieties</p>
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Deli

4⁹⁹ lb
Browned or Smoked Turkey Breast

3⁹⁹ lb
Cheddar Cheese

<p>6⁴⁹ ea Traditions Potato Salad 3 lb. ctr.</p> <p>12⁹⁸ ea Austin Blues BBQ Ribs Full Slab Half Slab, \$6.49 ea.</p>	<p>4⁹⁹ lb Browned or Smoked Turkey Breast</p> <p>3⁹⁹ lb Cheddar Cheese</p> <p>6⁴⁹ ea Traditions Potato Salad 3 lb. ctr.</p> <p>12⁹⁸ ea Austin Blues BBQ Ribs Full Slab Half Slab, \$6.49 ea.</p>
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Grocery

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18-20 oz. pkg., Selected Varieties

<p>2⁵ FOR \$5 Minute Maid Cooler Pouches 10 pk. 6.75 oz., Selected Varieties</p> <p>2⁵ FOR \$5 Kellogg's Cereals 19.7 oz. Froot Loops, 14.2 oz. Rice Krispies Treats, 17.6 oz. Smacks, or 13.5 oz. Cinnamon Crunch Crispix</p>	<p>1⁸⁵ ea Old Dutch Potato Chips 12 oz. bag, Selected Varieties</p> <p>1⁹⁹ ea Keebler Single Serves 9-12 oz. pkg., Chips Deluxe, Cheez-Its, Famous Amos and More</p>
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Coca-Cola 12 Packs
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