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Foreign TAs debate amid winds of war

All the languages in Phillips Hall voice opinions on Iraq

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the year 2015, Iraq won't be on the map. That's the exercise Spanish teaching assistant Margarita Jacome uses to teach her students about the future tense and to urge them to voice their

thoughts on a serious conflict. "Grammar isn't real if you don't say something significant," said the Colombian-born Ph.D. candidate.

The European languages that echo inside Phillips Hall voice tense debate these days, as faculty, teaching assistants, and graduate students grapple with their own country's view on Iraq while living in a country headed to war.

"We just say what we feel; we're not politically correct," Jacome said from her cubicle

on the third floor, surrounded by a maze of TA offices, some plastered with doves and Campaign Against War fliers.

Upstairs, Italian TA Claudia Romanelli senses a playful, yet tangible, friction among foreign-language faculty on Phillips' fifth floor, home to the Italian and French, and German departments.

The Florence native said she was recently approached by a female French instructor who asked her with a staunch-but-joking tone, "Well? What are

you doing?" The rhetorical question reflects the French government's antiwar position versus Italy's support of the United States, Romanelli said.

"It creates a little tension here," she said, gesturing toward the hallway.

She said that she, like many Italians, disagrees with her country's official stance but feels powerless.

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UI ratchets up security after 'orange' alert

BY CALVIN HENNICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI will heighten security at athletics events and residence halls indefinitely in response to the federal government's increased terror alert, officials announced Thursday.

UI police will inspect all vehicles entering parking lots 46 and 52, adjacent to Carver-Hawkeye Arena, as well as increase its focus "behind the scenes" at large gatherings, said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for the UI police. Also, vehicles parked in metered spaces in lot 46 will be required to vacate the lot two hours prior to events, he said.

The new regulations will affect wrestling matches today and Feb. 16 and this weekend's men's and women's basketball games. Green urged those with parking permits for the two lots to arrive early to allow time for the inspections.

UI police will heighten other security measures campuswide, Green said. The measures will continue until notice is given otherwise, he said.

"We have certain areas that we consider our critical assets," he said, declining to identify those areas because of security reasons.

The new measures come one week after the Bush adminis-

tration raised the Homeland Security Advisory System's threat level to "orange," the second-highest on a five-step scale, which denotes a "high risk of terrorist attacks."

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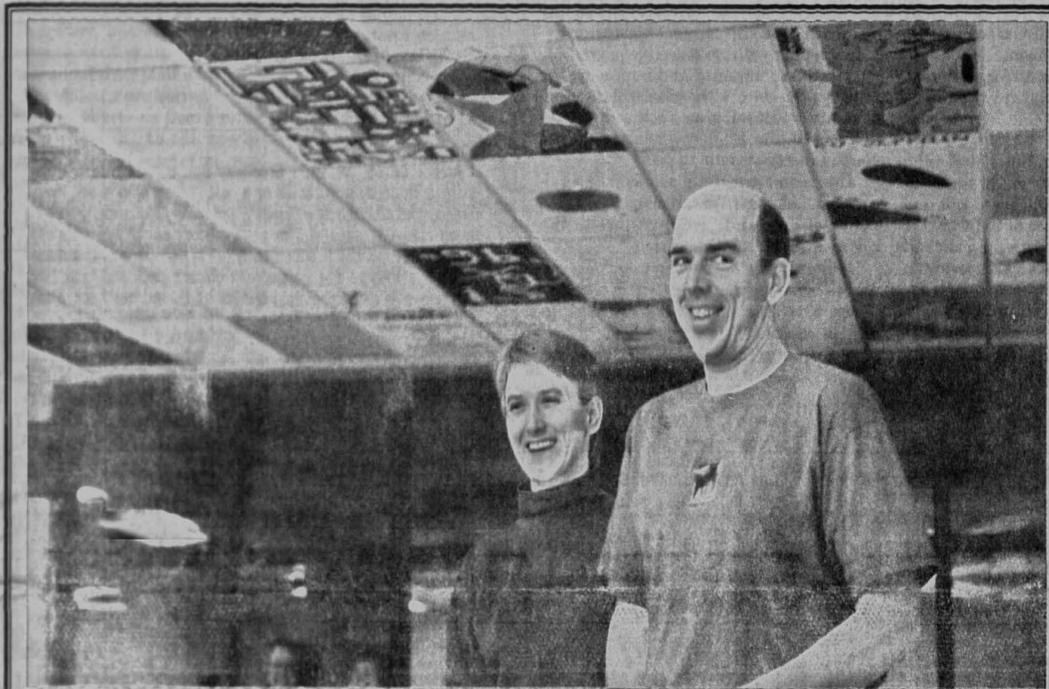
All vehicles parking will be inspected

Source: University Relations CK/DI

On Feb. 11, FBI Director Robert Mueller III warned the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence that Al Qaeda may launch a series of small-scale attacks on "soft targets," such as universities, churches, and shopping malls. It was the first time universities or colleges had been raised by a senior official as a potential target.

Mueller called Al Qaeda a "weakened organization" and said such smaller attacks would be attractive to the terror outfit

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Michelle Kehoe caught her husband, Gene, off guard Thursday evening with a Valentine's Day surprise — a singing quartet. The gift came in front of their ballroom-dancing class at Northwest Junior High School.

Guerrilla singers tune in Valentine's Day

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Armed with truffles, roses, a pitch pipe, and location coordinates from conniving sweethearts, they will track you down for a surprise attack — a Valentine's song delivered in four-part harmony.

The four merry crooners known as the Novachords may appear harmless, but this Valentine's Day, don't say you weren't warned.

Members of the 70-plus cappella Metro Mix Chorus, the Novachords boasts 106 years of combined singing experience and will deliver its Valentines — along with truffles, a signed card from the sender, and a Polaroid with the quartet — almost anywhere.

Lead Novachord Wenda Ostrem took three days off work this week to coordinate 14 singers in three quartets

It's not too late to order a singing valentine for your sweetheart. Both groups still have delivery times available. Old Capitol Chorus \$35 (319) 351-6675 Metro Mix Chorus \$35 (319) 354-0359

that will be chauffeured by four drivers to 35 stops. She expects to coordinate by cell phone at least six last-minute call-ins today, almost always placed by procrastinating men.

"It's not the same old flower and candy," the UI Hospitals

and Clinics pharmacist said of the 5-year-old vocal Valentine service. "People like it because it's something a little bit different."

They've sung to a construction worker eating his bag lunch in his station wagon during a snowstorm as well as a cook in the Burge cafeteria.

"That was a good one,"

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Nelson homicide case nears long-awaited end

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Attorneys in Phyllis Nelson's first-degree murder case filed a review of evidence and their closing arguments Thursday, one of the final steps in the 55-year-old's long-running trial.

Defense attorney William Kutmus and Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton now have 10 days to respond to each other's findings of fact, after which Judge Thomas Horan will likely rule on the matter within 60 days.

Summarizing the case and certain evidence in the form of their desired court rulings, the two sides disagreed on what Nelson was thinking the morning she allegedly slew her husband, former UI medical-school Executive Dean Richard Nelson.

Phyllis Nelson, 55, was

charged Dec. 12, 2001, with first-degree murder, the day she allegedly stabbed her husband once in the chest with a paring knife. Richard Nelson, who had been having an affair with his secretary, died four hours later at St. Luke's Hospital. Phyllis Nelson's trial began Dec. 9, 2002, before Horan, who is hearing the case in lieu of a jury.

In his four-page filing, Denton said Phyllis Nelson's description of her actions and emotions was inconsistent with human nature, such as her call to authorities in which she said, "I did it. He was with his lover. She left."

"The actions of Dr. Nelson



Phyllis Nelson

may be regarded as reprehensible with regard to his wife," Denton wrote. "They do not, however, constitute the extreme provocation necessary to negate the malice element so as to reduce the charge to manslaughter.

"The court accepts the characterization of this event as a tragedy," Denton continued. "It cannot accept its characterization as an accident."

Kutmus, meanwhile, highlighted major points of his case in which he cast his client as peaceful and nonviolent, a victim of Richard Nelson's rage. The situation did not match an intentional stabbing because he had no visible wounds on his

arms or hands, Kutmus wrote.

"The state presented no evidence at all as to how the paring knife came into the possession of Phyllis Nelson or the manner in which the wound occurred," Kutmus wrote in his 49-page filing, accusing the state of taking Phyllis Nelson's statements out of context.

Denton, who had not read Kutmus' filing Thursday, said both sides may not have to respond to one another's statements if they don't dispute the basic facts presented in the case.

"A lot of times, there isn't any response to make," he said, the trial's transcript sitting in three folders on the floor by his desk. "A lot of this is just the different interpretation of facts."

Phyllis Nelson has been free on bond since Dec. 24, 2001.

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Councilors lukewarm on opposing Iraq war

BY JESSE HELLING
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A majority of the Iowa City City Councilors said they won't join their colleagues in other metropolitan areas in supporting an anti-war resolution, saying it is not their place.

In a letter to the council released Thursday, Councilor Ross Wilburn encouraged his colleagues and Iowa City residents to express their personal concern to state representatives in favor of supporting a resolution proposed Feb. 4 by Councilors Irvin Pfab and Steve Kanner.

"... in general, I do not support [the] City Council passing resolutions for national/state issues for which we have no jurisdiction," Wilburn wrote.

Area peace activists have called upon the council to consider a resolution opposing war in Iraq. At least one councilor, aside from Pfab and Kanner, must raise the issue at the council's Feb. 18 work session for it to come to a vote.

But most question the need for the councilors to deal with national issues, and none reached Thursday said they have plans to raise the issue on Feb. 18.

"I don't think it's appropriate for the council to address this matter," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "I really don't know enough about the situation [in

the Middle East]. I have to trust those who are authorized to make the decision."

Lehman's sentiments were echoed by Councilors Connie Champion and Dee Vanderhoef.

"I was not elected to represent the people on national issues," Vanderhoef said.

Similar debates have risen across the state and nation. The Des Moines City Council passed a resolution Jan. 6 opposing war with Iraq, and comparable motions have passed in Chicago, Detroit, and Seattle.

Des Moines City Councilor Thomas Vlassis, who wrote the resolution, said the measure was a compromise. While opposing armed conflict, it expresses support for U.S. armed forces.

"What we're saying [to the national government] is, we don't think we ought to go to war, but if we do, you damn well better support our troops," he said.

Christine Hensley was one of two Des Moines city councilors who voted against the resolution.

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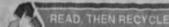
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NEWS

IPERS woes may hit local paychecks

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nearly 5,000 government employees in Johnson County could receive smaller paychecks if Iowa's largest retirement fund decides to increase pension deductions to correct a \$1.2 billion shortfall.

Iowa Public Employee Retirement System officials are also considering reducing benefits for new hires and waiting for a stock-market upturn to overcome the deficit, said Greg Cusack, the group's chief benefits officer.

"The concern is about being able to fully cover future hires without increasing rates," he said, adding that the system is financially stable. It covers 328,800 members statewide.

"The actuary is researching to find out the cost figure for each option."

Iowa Public Employee Retirement System officials will hear the financial implica-

tions for each revenue option in June and recommend a solution to the state Legislature by November. In Johnson County, the group allocated \$13.8 million to 1,583 retirees last year, averaging \$8,718 per person.

Cusack said the system has not raised pension rates in 24 years, and he blamed the drop below the red line on the sluggish stock market.

Permanent employees of Johnson County, the Iowa City School District, and the city — excluding the police and fire departments — could see an increase in the current 3.7 percent salary-withholding rate.

A preliminary estimate calculated in June 2002 predicted a 1.01 percent increase would be necessary to curtail the deficit, but Cusack expects the actual increase to be higher.

Johnson County Supervisor Sally Stutsman said she is optimistic the economy will rebound, and she hopes the option to increase pension

rates for 450 county employees enrolled in the IPERS will be a last resort.

"I am confident that IPERS will consider all the possibilities and not make a knee-jerk reaction that would affect many," she said.

Increasing pension rates would also raise the 5.75 percent that public employers contribute to the fund.

Sylvia Meija, the city's personnel administrator, said the rise could affect how the city sets the annual budget.

"I think we need to discuss the option openly before we take any action," she said.

Schools Superintendent Lane Plugge agreed that officials need to collect information before increasing rates for 768 full-time School District teachers who would be affected.

Richard Saunders, the assistant director of UI Human Resources for benefits, said only 1,000 temporary university employees enrolled in the

retirement system would be affected by a change in the system. The other 12,000 employees are members of TIAA-CREF.

Cusack said reaction to the funding shortage is milder than he expected.

"There is no reason to panic, but we are expecting to get more questions as the issue becomes more public," he said.

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- Iowa Public Employees Retirement System has 328,800 members statewide, 4,867 in Johnson County.
- Current Iowa law requires public employers to contribute 5.75 percent and withhold 3.7 percent of members' paychecks. IPERS places the money into a general pool that is invested through various fund managers.
- Public employees enrolled in IPERS include county, school-district, and municipal workers, excluding the police and fire departments.

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County sets sights on economic development

BY CHOYON MANJREKAR
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The Johnson County Board of Supervisors on Thursday night agreed to pursue an economic-development plan to boost employment and development in the area.

The plan, presented by Dan Swartzendruber of the county's Planning and Zoning Department, stressed the development of commercial and industrial facilities and funding infrastructure improvements in rural areas of the county that would least interfere with agricultural activities and the environment.

Swartzendruber identified highway intersection areas, such as the Herbert Hoover Highway at Interstate 80, the Swisher-

Shueyville exit on I-380, Taft Avenue at Highway 6, and the I-80 Oxford exit as potential areas for development.

"The plan will help create jobs in areas that can handle commercial growth and do something on a larger scale," Swartzendruber said.

The supervisors will continue discussing the plan, which is still in its initial stages, in two weeks. At that time, the board will consider setting policies for specific industries or ventures to be associated with the plan and develop an economic commission to review it.

The plan also contains provisions for assessing human-resource capital available in areas targeted for development — which will be conducted by the Iowa City Area Development Group — and creating

a marketing plan to advertise the county as an attractive investment opportunity.

In keeping with its objective of creating jobs in the community and improving the image of the county, the plan will also concentrate on developing such community projects as the Englert Theatre and the North Liberty swimming pool.

"This is an attractive plan," said Supervisor Mike Lehman. "We can make our zoning policy clearer and give investors in the county a direction ahead of time."

Lehman also said the plan would develop fringe-area agreements with smaller towns, which set boundaries between cities and the county.

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STATE BRIEF

Couple sues town in dog-shooting case

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — The owners of a dog that was shot and killed last year by the former West Branch police chief are suing the

city for emotional distress.

In a lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court, Mike and Jana Andrews say they suffered severe and permanent emotional distress and deprivation when their dog, Riker, was shot in their fenced backyard Feb. 28 by Dan

Knight, the city's longtime police chief.

The shooting cost Knight his job and triggered a series of unexpected turns, including the resignation of two police officers to protest Knight's treatment to the formation

of an Animal Control Commission and adoption of a strict new dog ordinance.

West Branch Mayor Mike Meier

declined to comment specifically on the lawsuit; he said it would be handled by attorneys for the city's insurer.

"It's not really a surprise to us," he said. "We'll just let the courts proceed however they will proceed and leave it at that."

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An aggressive, talented individual is sought as editor of *The Daily Iowan*, Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 60 young professionals, an editorial budget exceeding \$300,000 and circulation of 20,500. The board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of *The Daily Iowan* will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 2003 and ending May 31, 2004.

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Applicants must be enrolled in a UI undergraduate or graduate degree program. Candidates must submit completed applications and supporting materials by noon, Friday, February 28, 2003.

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Official works on clarifying 21-ordinance

City attorney asks council to clarify aspects of proposal

BY KELLEY CASINO
THE DAILY IOWAN

Stipulations for an 21-ordinance must be clarified before it can be drafted, a memo from the Iowa City city attorney's office said Thursday.

In the memorandum, City Attorney Eleanor Dilkes asked the City Council to consider which establishments should be included in a proposal, which would prohibit persons under the legal drinking age from entering certain businesses.

Dilkes said the council should decide if people under 21 who are accompanied by a parent, guardian, or spouse will be

exempt and whether the prohibition will be in place all day or only after certain times in the evening. A percentage of revenue in alcohol sales also needs to be decided to determine what establishments are exempt, she wrote.

"Presumably, the council does not want the prohibition to apply to every establishment that has a liquor license, but rather, only to establishments whose primary business is the sale of alcohol," wrote Dilkes. "If so, council needs to decide where the line is to be drawn."

She will begin drafting an ordinance if enough interest is shown by councilors during its work session on Feb. 18.

"I think [Dilkes] needs to let the council know what's involved, and she needs to know what the council will allow," said Iowa City Mayor

Ernie Lehman. "I'm not sure that there are too many issues involved here that have been discussed before."

"My guess is there will be an interest in doing something with a 21-ordinance. We're one of the few cities in Iowa that doesn't have one."

Councilors expressed interest in a 21-ordinance at a Feb. 3 meeting after tabling proposed zoning regulations that would have placed restrictions on new bars within a certain proximity of other establishments holding liquor licenses.

Councilor Irvin Pfab said he intends to fully support a new ordinance.

"Nothing else is working," he said, adding that he thought other councilors would show interest, the ordinance would be drafted, and it would be passed.

"Hopefully, five years from now, things will be a lot better," he said. "The downtown will be a nice place to go, and the taverns that are not following the law won't be able to make it, and they'll be gone."

Cedar Rapids instituted an 21-ordinance a long time ago, said Doug Wagner, the executive assistant to the Cedar Rapids mayor and City Council.

The Cedar Rapid ordinance stipulates that any establishment taking more than 50 percent of its revenue from alcohol after 7 p.m. cannot allow minors to be in the facility after 7 p.m., Wagner said.

"There's not a tremendous problem here at all," he said. "They stick to the rules pretty well."

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Atkins: No news in \$53K kiosks

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
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The city's four \$53,000 kiosks may serve little purpose if city officials decide to discontinue using their newspaper dispensers because of maintenance problems and lack of use.

City Manager Steve Atkins recommended permanently terminating the vending spaces after an 18-month pilot program. The kiosks will be left with display maps of the Pedestrian Mall.

Iowa City City Councilor Irvin Pfab said he wants to gauge public input about the kiosks before making a decision to terminate the vending spaces, which are rented for 18 months at a fee of \$25. Pfab, who wasn't on the council when the kiosks were approved, said the project has been "a disaster."

"The city got taken to the cleaners on this one," he said.

The council had originally hoped the kiosks would limit the number of vending machines downtown, which some councilors labeled "ugly." Instead, free-standing dispensers proliferated downtown and the surrounding area, one reason Atkins recommended terminating the kiosks' 21 spaces.

Not all spaces rented were used, and many were not regularly updated, Atkins wrote in a memo to the City Council.

"The intent was to minimize free-standing vending machines; what happened was the opposite," he said Thursday. "There are more free-standing [machines] now than before."

The council does not and will never likely regulate free-standing newspaper-vending machines, Atkins said, adding that he doesn't expect much protest from local newspapers about the kiosks.

"My experience has been as long as there is no regulation on where they can put their boxes, they're not going to squawk about it," he said.

The kiosks' troubles started just months after they were installed, in January 2000. They were left unused for a year and a half after some residents complained to the city that they were not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act. The kiosks were subsequently lowered eight inches at no cost to the city.

"I have a feeling there are a lot of people in the city [who would just as soon] never see them again," Pfab said.

Councilor Connie Champion said she would support making it free to use the vending space from the city. She said she's been happy with the kiosks and thinks they are a nice addition to downtown.

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UISG hopefuls prepare for two-week campaign

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
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Two newcomers to UI Student Government and two executives of the group filed paperwork to run for student president Thursday, but students will have to wait until Feb. 18 to hear about their platforms.

Candidates are barred under Student Elections Board rules from speaking to the media until the official start of the two-week campaign next week.

The names of 68 candidates for presidential, vice-presidential, and senatorial positions were released Thursday. Nik Karpen, the Elections Board chairman, said he was pleased with the number of students taking interest in student government.

The newcomers, sophomore Tim Oldeen and junior Nate Green, will join UISG leaders Bryan Stacy and Kara Wester-

camp in the presidential field. Each turned in the required signatures Thursday, along with names of those running on their eight-person tickets.

Stacy led the unsuccessful campaign to remove the ginkgo trees from the Pentacrest last fall. The university's Campus Planning Committee rejected his complaint about the trees' smell. Westercamp helped start the Dollars for the Dome project in November 2001 to boost morale and raise money after the Old Capitol's dome burned down.

At a cost of \$1,500, 5,000 buttons were printed to be distributed for a \$1 donation each, but Westercamp has acknowledged that the project "didn't quite get the response or raise as much money as we hoped."

Because of rules barring interviews, no one could be reached to speak about the credentials of Oldeen and Green,

whose ticket notably includes former UISG President Nick Klenske.

Green will run alongside junior Mayrose Wegmann, a co-president of the University Democrats and current UISG public-relations executive; Stacy will run with sophomore Maggie Moore; Oldeen will run with junior Kelly Drake; Westercamp's running mate is sophomore Greg Higgins.

In addition to the presidential candidates, senators will be elected by the students for the first time in almost a decade. Approximately a half-dozen senate races will be competitive.

The re-introduction of student selection of senators will provide a good basis for senate elections in the future, Karpen said.

"Voter competition is going to bring in candidates who are willing to perform and have

something to bring to their constituents," he said.

UISG President Nick Herbold said the resolution to reinstate senate elections stemmed from their being in the UISG Constitution and because of questions raised when UISG attempted to pass an antiwar resolution last fall. Some wondered if the resolution represented the will of the students.

"We thought if we elected representatives, we would be better able to make decisions on those types of issues," Herbold said.

Elections will be held on ISIS on March 3-4. Results of the election will be announced March 4 at 7 p.m.

Karpen outlined the rules for the campaign to the candidates Thursday. Presidential candidates can spend \$1,500; senators may not exceed \$250.

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Gephardt tries to lower state's high expectations

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Democratic presidential hopeful Richard Gephardt, in his second bid for the White House, faces a formidable challenge in the state with the earliest election test: He must lower expectations for another win in Iowa and change the political thinking that anything less would be a setback.

"There's no doubt, I think, whether he has an expectations problem," said Dave Neal, the head of the Iowa United Auto Workers. "If he doesn't win Iowa, unless there's some outside reason, then he's got a tough, uphill battle."

In 1988, Gephardt made Iowa his second home, stumping for at least 140 days in the state and visiting all 99 counties. The move paid off as he prevailed in the caucuses, defeating former Illinois Sen. Paul Simon and the man who eventually captured the Democratic presidential nomination, former Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. The backing of labor, in particular the Iowa UAW, boosted Gephardt's candidacy.

Today, as Democrats battle to challenge President Bush, Gephardt is expected to do well when Iowa holds its caucuses in January 2004, especially against a field dominated by Northeastern Democrats. Gephardt plans to officially announce his candidacy Feb. 19 in his home state of Missouri before boarding a plane for neighboring Iowa to campaign.

"He won the Iowa caucuses in 1988, so everybody looks at him as the front-runner," said Joe Shannahan, a Democratic activist. "Fair or not, that's just the reality."

In early campaign tests, where few real convention dele-



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press
Democratic presidential hopeful Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., left, talks with a supporter before speaking to a group of Linn County Democrats in Marion in this Jan. 18 photo.

gates are at stake, perception can become reality, and the task is to convince the political community that a campaign is exceeding expectations. Falling short of those expectations could mean an early exit.

"A loss is magnified, and a victory gets discounted, so he's in a no-win situation where he's got to win and he's got to do so big," said Drake University political-science Professor Dennis Goldford.

A crowded Democratic field complicates Gephardt's effort this time. At least a half-dozen contenders have been courting Iowa activists nearly a year before the caucuses, and rivals have hired talented local operatives and invested heavily in campaign organizations. Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry and North Carolina Sen. John Edwards are waging aggressive campaigns; former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean has worked the state tire-

lessly at the grass-roots level.

While Gephardt still has strong ties to the state, at least some of his previous backers aren't there this time around. The Iowa UAW has decided to remain neutral, Neal said. In 1988, the Iowa union broke with its parent organization to endorse Gephardt and delivered its formidable political operation on his behalf.

Clearly, Gephardt brings strengths to the race. After 13 terms in the House, including seven years as the minority leader, Gephardt has strong ties to party activists and a national fund-raising network that his rivals will find tough to match. Over the years, he has traveled to the state numerous times to campaign for fellow Democrats, working on behalf of gubernatorial candidates, U.S. Senate nominees, and even those running for the state Legislature.

Lab praises bioterror planning

BY TODD DVORAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IOWA CITY — Health-care workers, hospitals, and laboratories in Iowa are much better connected, equipped, and trained to handle bioterrorism now than before the 2001 terrorist attacks, the director of the UI Hygienic Lab said on Thursday.

Hygienic Lab staff were among the first health-care workers in the state to be vaccinated for smallpox, Mary Gilchrist said. They join dozens of doctors, nurses, and other health-care employees at hospitals that have been vaccinated to serve on the frontlines in the event of a smallpox outbreak.

The lab also has shipped dozens of bioterrorism kits to as many as 125 microbiology labs

in Iowa. The kits include supplies, training tapes, manuals, and equipment to help doctors and lab researchers recognize, analyze, and manage a biological or chemical agent.

"These are the folks who will control an outbreak," said Michael Pentella, a microbiologist at the lab. "Their actions are critical."

Gilchrist provided an update of the state's bioterrorism preparedness efforts in a briefing carried on the Iowa Communications Network, a fiber-optic network that links conference locations across the state.

In the last 17 months, she said, the equipment used in dealing with bioterrorism has become more sophisticated, and the communication networks — so critical in retarding and man-

aging spread of a virus or agent — among labs, hospitals, and government officials have grown and strengthened.

"Now, we're all extremely well-connected. I think that is the biggest change that has taken place," she said.

A commitment to education and training has also created confidence that public-health officials can identify and begin managing an outbreak faster, safer and more efficiently. Meetings on bioterrorism that were attended by fewer than 30 people before the Sept. 11 were routinely jammed in the months after, she said.

"We're much more farther along," she said. "It's like the difference between twilight and high noon."

House passes GOP's welfare act

BY AMY GOLDSTEIN
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The House on Thursday adopted a GOP plan for the nation's welfare system that would compel poor parents to work more, give states money to promote marriage and sexual abstinence, and continue a ban on cash assistance for many legal immigrants.

The measure passed, 230-192, despite Democratic warnings that it would deprive low-income women of the childcare they need to succeed in the work force and would deprive states of adequate aid to implement revised welfare rules.

The bill was the first major piece of social policy adopted by the House in the 108th Congress, which began last month. It represents a partisan strategy to try to break the logjam that stymied efforts to renew the nation's welfare laws by last fall, when a 1996 law that overhauled the program was to expire.

Instead of integrating their opponents' views, House Republicans approved the same bill that they passed — and President Bush endorsed — in May 2002, apparently calculating that the Senate's slender new GOP majority will prove sufficient to enact the welfare changes the White House wants.

The president commended the House, saying its "compassionate approach will help many more Americans realize a better life of independence, hope, and dignity that comes with having a job."

Disputes over welfare's future have raged even though both political parties contend the transformation in the late 1990s was a success. Once a program of federal entitlements to unlimited welfare checks, it's become a network of state-run programs, funded with a \$16.5 billion annual grant, that offer temporary cash assistance while parents go to work. Since then, the number of families on welfare has plunged by half — to approximately 8 million — although many of the previous recipients remain in poverty.

Now, as the economy sputters, the nation's poverty rate is increasing again, as are the welfare rolls in numerous states.

The GOP's central idea for refinements is more work by recipients. The House-passed bill would increase the required level of work from 30 hours per week to 40, and education would

no longer count as a core "work activity." The bill would, however, allow people to spend up to two days a week in other activities to help them hold jobs, such as vocational training or drug treatment.

The measure would gradually increase the percentage of adults on welfare who must hold jobs, raising it from 50 percent to 70 percent by 2008.

House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Bill Thomas, R-Calif., extolled the bill, saying it would "move people in the right direction: the work direction."

Democrats said the proposed work rules would prompt states to force people into "make-work" positions at the expense of training that would lead the poor into more meaningful and

lucrative jobs. Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., called the measure "hardhearted," saying that, in an economic downturn when jobs have grown scarcer, "it turns a blind eye to the most obvious question facing any job seeker today: Where?"

As they did last year, Republicans added \$2 billion over five years to the \$4.8 billion annual grant the government gives states to help poor families afford childcare. Half of that \$2 billion could be omitted if lawmakers decided there wasn't room for it in the federal budget. Rep. Deborah Pryce, R-Ohio, said the extra funds would ensure that "recipients can rest in peace that their children are safe as they train for, find, and keep a stable job."

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Foreign TAs ponder war in Iraq

PHILLIPS

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"We can demonstrate — and [Italians] do — but it doesn't change the situation," she said. "What we don't understand is that the United Nations inspectors are doing their job."

The scene in Phillips is perhaps a microcosm of the debates and conversation going on around the world, particularly in Europe, which is split among Britain, Italy, and Spain, which support the United States on Iraq, and France, Germany, and Russia, which are attempting to block war.

Later today, U.N. weapons inspectors plan to announce their findings on Iraqi military facilities in a report to the Security Council. Secretary of State Colin Powell will also meet with his counterparts from France and Germany.

From the fifth-floor computer lab, Natasha Adamczyk, a French TA who strongly opposes military action in Iraq, said she feels more tension between herself and Americans, especially when they remind her of U.S. support for France during World War II.

"It's not fair," she said while preparing the day's lesson plan. "This is a different situation."

Adamczyk said that unlike the French people, Americans have not experienced war in their own country enough to understand the casualties.

"We know what it is like to be invaded and bombed," she said.

Around the corner, graduate

student Lida Provaznikova is anxious about the nearing conflict.

Born in Liberec, Czech Republic, the German TA said she fears a war in Iraq might spread to other countries, adding, "Europe is not too far from there."

Before Christmas, she said, she was averse to a U.S.-led invasion, but she has since viewed the situation through a different lens. She asks herself what might have happened had Hitler been stopped before 1939.

"Sometimes, waiting too long to solve a problem might cause another," Provaznikova said. She added that Powell's Feb. 5 speech to the U.N. Security Council cemented her support for intervention.

In the same office, Martina Lehning, another German graduate TA, said she supports her country's antiwar stance.

"It's good that there are people who don't follow Americans in everything they do," she said. "There's a reason that some countries are against the war."

A native of Essen, Germany, Lehning said she is saddened by the recent souring of relations between her country and the United States over Iraq, something that is "just not necessary." She said she anticipates more terrorist attacks committed on U.S. soil in the event of war, but she is more fearful for Germany, which is significantly closer.

"You have an ocean separating you," she said. "We just have a few countries between us, and we're there."

Humorous signs of pacifism plaster the fourth floor of Phillips

that houses Spanish and Portuguese faculty. "The Bush administration in association with the other Bush administration presents: Gulf Wars, Episode II: Clone of the Attack," reads a satirical collage depicting President Bush, Saddam Hussein, and other political figures as science-fiction heroes. "And introducing Osama bin Laden as the Phantom Menace," it mocks.

Another door is emblazoned with antiwar literature. "Attack Iraq? No!" screams a blue sticker. A nearby professor reinforces this tone.

"There's no hurry. Why rush into a war with all the unpredictable consequences?" said Francisco Sanchez. "It will destroy the precarious balance in the [Middle Eastern] region."

The Madrid-born associate professor of Spanish & Portuguese said his government opportunistically sided with Bush to gain U.S. favor despite its people's sentiments.

In the labyrinth of cubicles on the third floor, three Spanish and Portuguese TAs talk over lunch, bringing a broad world view to the table that some say is missing from the American dialogue.

"It's premature to go into action immediately," said Zefirino Gomez of Mexico.

Augie Machine, the lone American in the group, thinks for a moment.

"I'm grateful that France and Germany are speaking up," he said. "It's almost like we need somebody on the international scene to keep us in check."

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UI steps up security after national alert

SECURITY

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because of "target vulnerability and the likelihood of success."

Green said that such warnings especially highlight the need to protect the UI's residence halls because "they house our most precious cargo."

Carrie Kiser-Wacker, the assistant to the director of Residence Services, said her department has notified staff members of the increased threat, in accordance with its list of measures to take under each level of threat.

So far, there have been no threats against the university, said Green, who has been in contact with the FBI. The bureau's Cedar Rapids office declined to comment on the matter.

Although Green does not anticipate hiring new officers to cope with the measures, he said the department will still have enough officers to increase security.



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
UI police Lt. David Visin uses a spotlight to patrol near the UI Power Plant on Thursday evening.

"Shifts may be adjusted," he said. "Vacations may be canceled."

Officials said the university will maintain heightened security until further notice.

Iowa City police will also

increase security, said Sgt. Troy Kelsay. He said the department would pay more attention to "nuisance calls" that report suspicious people or behavior.

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Singing Cupids bring harmony

SINGERS

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Ostrem said about Burge. "We got cookies."

Other quartets have crooned to the women's basketball team in Carver-Hawkeye Arena and to UI music Associate Professor Kevin Kastens during band rehearsal on the stage of Clapp Recital Hall. Last year, a group donned hard hats and earplugs to surprise a factory worker at the Cedar Rapids Quaker Oats facility.

They've serenaded UIHC patients, high-school students, and on one famous Feb. 14, high-rollers at the Meskwaki Casino while they played blackjack and craps. With the constant ringing of slot machines in the background, the cigarette smoke drying out their throats wasn't the only problem with the casino gig.

"We had to figure out how to get that pitch with all those ringy-dingies in the air," said the quartet's bass, Jan Buckholtz.

Iowa City resident Michelle Kehoe has been the unknowing target of a vocal Valentine

ordered by her husband, Gene, for the past two Feb. 14s. This year was his turn — in front of their 26-member ballroom-dancing class.

"It's not revenge, but it's his turn to receive," said Kehoe, who works as a pharmacist with

This is Valentine central. Cupid will be here.

Jack Finley

Old Capitol Chorus member

Ostrem.

Waltzing dancers turned their heads Thursday evening as Buckholtz, Ostrem, and fellow singer Sheila Stevenson made a beeline through the cafeteria of Northwest Junior High clad in red, holding long-stemmed roses.

Joined by Judy Kaeser in a locker-lined hallway, the Novachords selected songs and reentered the cafeteria, calling out for Gene Kehoe, who approached slowly, wringing his hands.

After being a victim to a barbershop rendition of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," the cou-

ple joined the 12 other couples to fox trot to "Breezin' Along with the Breeze."

Mission accomplished. One of 35.

The quartets from the Metro Mix Chorus are not alone in their undercover-cupid singing service. Three male quartets dressed in tuxedos from the 38-member Old Capitol Chorus will also be making the rounds; 72 stops were scheduled by Thursday evening. The quartets charge the same as the Metro Mix Chorus for nearly the same service.

Member Jack Finley denies any rivalry or turf battles between the two groups.

"It's a good working relationship," he said. "I'm sure they've taken a few [customers] away from us, but so what? Let the people decide whom they want to go to."

Last-minute orders for singing telegrams are still being accepted.

"This is Valentine central," Finley said. "Cupid will be here."

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Councilors oppose war resolution

COUNCIL

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"The city should not be involved with foreign-policy issues," she said, adding that the "watered-down" resolution pleased no one "except the five councilors who voted for it."

Despite his stance on the council's role in national affairs, Wilburn also sent the council a letter he wrote to Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, expressing his opposition to "U.S. action towards imminent war with Iraq."

"We don't have jurisdiction," Wilburn said in an interview.

If the City Council does bring up the issue, the resolution would face a March 4 vote.

"What we're doing — going to war — doesn't make a bit of sense to me," said Pfab, adding that many local residents have urged him to push the issue in the council. "We [the council] have an obligation to support what the people want."

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Bush pushes U.N. on 'relevance'

BY MIKE ALLEN
WASHINGTON POST

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — President Bush warned his antagonists in Europe on Thursday that the United Nations' future potency and relevance will hinge largely on its response to a report today about Iraqi cooperation with weapons inspectors.

The president spoke to U.S. forces here 24 hours before chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix was to deliver a climactic report on the search for biological, chemical, and nuclear weapons in Iraq. The administration is treating the U.N. Security Council meeting as a prelude to a final decision on war, and it plans to press recalcitrant allies — notably France and Germany — on the need to give up on further inspections and move toward forcibly disarming Saddam Hussein.

In perhaps his bluntest challenge to other countries since a November U.N. resolution gave Saddam a final chance to disarm, Bush said the looming question for the international body is, "When you say something, does it mean anything?"

"I believe when it's all said and done, free nations will not allow the United Nations to fade into history as an ineffective, irrelevant debating society," he said. "I'm optimistic that free nations will show backbone and courage in the face of true threats to peace and freedom."

Bush's speech kicked off a week of intensive public and



J. Scott Applewhite/Associated Press
President Bush reaches out to shake hands with sailors and their families at the Mayport Naval Station near Jacksonville, Fla., on Thursday.

private diplomacy aimed at building a coalition to unseat Saddam. He'll meet next week in Texas with Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, one of his closest European allies.

Diplomats expect Blix to issue a tough report, based in part on experts' conclusions that Iraq's missile program has exceeded U.N.-imposed limits. But White House officials said they don't expect Blix to be as explicit as they would like.

Bush spoke Thursday to thou-

sands of sailors, clad in blue work uniforms, on a pier at the Mayport Naval Station, with a frigate and a cruiser as backdrop. Looking past the U.N. wrangling, Bush began outlining a moral case for war with Iraq. He invoked President John F. Kennedy's aggressive response to the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, saying Kennedy "understood that dangers to freedom had to be confronted early and decisively."

"If there is a conflict," Bush said, "American forces will act in the honorable traditions of

our military and in the highest moral traditions of this country. Our military will be fighting the oppressors of Iraq, not the people of Iraq. America's military fights not to conquer, but to liberate."

In a Senate speech, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., noted that Bush's praise for his brother's understanding that threats must be confronted. "President Kennedy did understand this," the senator said. "But he also genuinely believed that war must always be the last resort."

U.N. fears humanitarian catastrophe in Iraq

BY COLUM LYNCH
WASHINGTON POST

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations is facing a financial shortfall that may severely hamper its efforts to aid millions of Iraqi civilians in the event of a U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, according to U.N. officials and internal U.N. documents.

Secretary-General Kofi Annan held a closed-door session of the Security Council on Thursday to raise awareness of the humanitarian fallout of a war and to appeal to governments to boost financial contributions for the U.N. humanitarian relief efforts. Louise Frechette, the deputy U.N. secretary-general, warned the council at the briefing that the U.N. agencies were running short of money and that they would have to raise \$90 million over the coming weeks.

"We have to recognize that conflict might occur and might cause terrible loss and suffering to the Iraqi people," Kenzo Oshima, the U.N.'s chief emergency-

relief coordinator, told reporters afterward. "We need to take prudent preparatory methods to address the potential humanitarian impact of a conflict."

Oshima presented reporters with the United Nations' most detailed public sketch of the possible consequences of a war, noting that 600,000 to 1.45 million refugees and asylum seekers may flee Iraq, while up to 2 million people could be left homeless inside the country. He said that as many as 10 million people will require food assistance immediately following a conflict.

Oshima said the United Nations assumes that a U.S. military campaign will cause fuel and power shortages in Baghdad and other cities and shut down water and sanitation. "It is assumed that conflict would severely disrupt critical infrastructure and the government's capacity to deliver basic services and relief," he said. "Approximately 50 percent of the population may be without access to water."

Oshima said the U.N. human-

itarian agencies have been borrowing money from other humanitarian operations and dipping into a general U.N. emergency fund that's been largely depleted. Oshima said the World Food Program, which had planned to preposition 10 weeks of food for 900,000 people near Iraq by now, has distributed only enough for 250,000. The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees has supplied winter kits and shelter for 118,000 people, far short of an initial target of 600,000.

A confidential U.N. report of a Jan. 30 meeting between several U.N. agencies and Richard Greene, the deputy assistant secretary of the U.S. Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration, indicated that the U.N. refugee agency was having trouble making ends meet. The commission, whose preparations have been almost entirely financed from emergency funds, has borrowed \$10 million from other refugee programs, and has taken a \$6 million loan from

the U.N. Central Revolving Fund, whose emergency funds are now exhausted.

Governments that oppose military action, including France, Germany, and Russia, have refused to fund the humanitarian-contingency plans because of concerns that it would signal that the United Nations had given up on the prospects for a diplomatic settlement. The United States, which has pledged half of the \$30 million the United Nations has already received for contingency planning, said that it would encourage other donors to pitch in.

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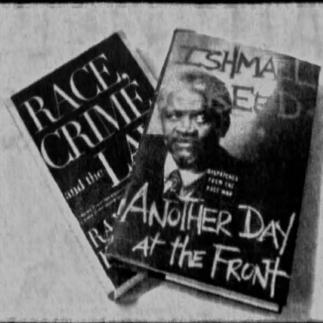


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Cheering on the masses

BY ALISON FELDMANN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Protests with bullhorns and clichéd posters cannot match the intensity and spunk of the Iowa City Radical Cheerleaders.

The red-and-black pompoms may appear to be the accessories of the typical cheerleading troupe, but this squad is less about the cheering for touchdowns and more about inspiring reactions for social change — specifically, war with Iraq.

The cheerleaders will participate in an antiwar demonstration on the Pedestrian Mall on Saturday at 2 p.m. with Iowans for Peace in coordination with worldwide protests.

The raucous group of protesters originated in two sisters in Florida who thought that protests were too dull and did not incite enough reaction from the crowds. They concocted some cheers that incorporated both performance and their cause and went out to make some noise. Radical Cheerleading squads spread across the globe, with Iowa City following suit in October 2001.

"Protests in Iowa City were preaching to the already converted," said cheerleader and UI sophomore Steve Dillon. "We're about connecting issues and then doing something about it. If a cop harasses a transgender [individual], it's relevant to the war movement. The same power structures that allow that to happen are instituting a war."

In addition to protesting against the war efforts, the troupe also cheers about such issues as



Stephanie McNeil/The Daily Iowan
Radical Cheerleaders Sarah Dribin, Sherene Judeh, Jenny Lewis, and Steve Dillon practice their cheers for Saturday's antiwar rally.

queer rights, anti-capitalism, sweat shops, and women's rights.

With more than 10 protests under the group's belt, including Take Back the Night in April 2002, the flurry of red-and-black has beset Iowa City with a burst of catchy, crowd-inducing enthusiasm more conventionally suited to the football field than the Ped Mall.

"Part of the reason protest doesn't reach the public as it did in the '60s is that people don't feel they have a cause," said cheerleader Sarah Dribin, a UI senior. "The Radical Cheerleaders tries to engage people's consciousness and show them why they should be angry."

With cheers that encourage onlookers to "Get your face off that TV screen, you know there's a lot not seen, gather your anger, don't be a bore, take it to

the streets and SAY NO WAR," the cheerleaders challenge the public to face the institutions that they live under.

"Radical cheerleading is about reactivating activism and creating change," said cheerleader Laura Crossley. "It's performance and protest: a radical message but in a cutesy way that makes it more friendly."

If getting unruly and raising a ruckus to make change sounds appealing, the group is always open to new members, and anyone is welcome. Practice schedules are available at Ruby's Pearl, 323 E. Market St.

"The big thing about cheerleading is that it's confrontational and gets you excited," Crossley said. "You don't want to mess with cheerleaders."

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ARTS BRIEF

Chasing the moment

For those of us unlucky in love, dates are made with DVDs, with the dull, blinding, fuzz of intoxication, with others similarly disposed, or with art — a science prefiqured by the lonely.

Local artist Alexandria Cmaylo invites Iowa City's dateless demographic to observe and experience the opening for her show *Recent Works in Multimedia* today at 7 p.m. at the Space, 129 E. Washington St. (semi-formal attire recommended).

Cmaylo is not just presenting another series of paintings. The highlight of the exhibition is four experimental video pieces, two unfolding on television screens and two projected onto a combination of vellum and movie-screen.

The videos themselves are a bit of an anomaly, both conceptually and technically. She describes her work as "video paintings." These video paintings, she says in her artist's statement, "stem from ideas that arose in abstract expressionism. Addressing both brushstroke and

gesture, borrowing the notion of Zen painting's relationship to abstract art and the idea that the artist is a conduit for a more spiritual dialogue."

For Cmaylo, that dialogue began in Los Angeles when she was 20 years old, waking up in a hospital after being literally deceased for a short period of time.

She struggles to describe the exact nature of what she saw — essences, colors, expanding beyond their physical boundaries — but suggests that it was an experience that we've all had at one point or another. Those moments of such riveting karmic perfection, "when you are exactly where you are supposed to be, at exactly the right time, doing exactly what you're supposed to be doing." It is this kind of vision that she is chasing in her work.

"I'm chasing God," she says matter-of-factly.

It'd be premature and just plain inaccurate to suggest that Cmaylo's work is religious, however. What she seeks in her video paintings is perhaps the same thing that Gauguin sought in

his travels, a response to the question he posed in his 1897 masterpiece *Where Do We Come From? What Are We? Where Are We Going?* Fundamental, timeless, human quandaries; for Cmaylo, her recent works aspire merely to "illustrate the possibility of an answer" to these questions.

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Guest Opinion

Grad students COGS in the UI wheel

This week is an important week for the UI. The Campaign to Organize Graduate Students, the graduate-employee union representing teaching and research assistants, is wrapping up negotiations for a new two-year contract. Bargaining between the university and graduate students began last fall, and today from 2:30-midnight is the last bargaining session.

Unfortunately for the 2,700-plus UI teaching and research assistants, it's not looking good. The university has repeatedly offered proposals to COGS that would minimally benefit some employees while seriously hurting others. It has appeared unwilling to bargain counterproposals from COGS that leave no employees out in the cold.

So while it appears that UI TAs and RAs are going to be hit hard in the pocket book, what does this have to do with the rest of the university? What's at stake in all of this?

COGS does a significant portion of undergraduate teaching at the university. In fact, graduate teaching assistants provide the majority

of contact hours with undergraduate students. However, regardless of our critical role, the university says it can't pay for tuition waivers or increase childcare assistance. Too bad, they say.

Sure, every other university in the Big Ten offers tuition waivers for graduate employees; sure, nearly every other university in the Big Ten provides twice or three-times the childcare assistance Iowa offers. For UI employees the money just isn't there (pay no attention to the raises for coach Kirk Ferentz or university fund-raiser Michael New). Oh, and by the way, say the regents, as if our 18 percent tuition increase from one year ago wasn't enough, we'll be raising tuition another 19 percent next year.

This year, someone making the minimum half-time academic year salary of \$15,330 and paying \$4,886 for full tuition and fees took home only \$10,444. Next year, that person at the same salary and paying \$5,687 (the full cost of graduate tuition and fees next year), would take home only \$9,643. These figures exclude increases in health-care insurance, which ballooned by greater than 80 percent for UIGradCare-enrolled families between last year and this year.

As freshman and sophomore classes get larger, a result of budget adjustments, graduate teaching assistants do more and more of the undergraduate teaching without an increase in pay to account for the increase in work that larger classes invariably create. But with frozen salaries, no childcare assistance, and zero tuition waivers combined with annual double-digit tuition increases, what caliber of graduate students and graduate employees can the university continue to attract?

This is an important issue at a critical moment for the school. Iowa is quickly becoming a non-option for quality, competitive graduate students. There is no question that this will profoundly degrade the quality education that undergraduates currently receive here.

Graduate employees do not want a contract that will benefit some employees at the expense of others. They do not want a contract that ultimately erodes the quality of education at the university. This is an important week at the UI. I just hope the university remembers that the UI works because we do.

David Correia
 COGS/UE 896 departmental steward
 UI graduate student

Editorial

NCAA should ponder pay for play proposal

Widespread popularity and success have created a great problem for college football. Although the college game is comparable with the NFL in popularity and the millions of dollars involved, one glaring difference exists — the stars of the college show do not get paid.

Many fear the integrity of the game would be compromised if players were paid to play. Critics call the current system exploitation of student athletes, saying it is ludicrous how much money universities rake in off their services.

Nebraska Gov. Mike Johanns seeks to rectify the problem by backing legislation that would require football players to be paid a stipend. A similar bill passed the state Legislature in 1988, but it was vetoed by then-Gov. Kay Orr. "Paying the players would be aboveboard and straightforward," Johanns said. "College football has become a multimillion dollar industry that should do much better for athletes."

Of course, that "college-football industry" has not exactly left its players out in the cold. All UI students need to do to see the perks that athletes enjoy is to wander over west of the river: state-of-the-art facilities, special tutors, etc. And, as frequenters of the Hillcrest Marketplace know, the food isn't too bad, either. Most important, a free four-year education worth at least \$40,000 isn't exactly peanuts in terms of financial compensation.

Yet, there are several reasons for which a pay-for-play plan would not be a bad idea.

The truth is that college football has become big business; programs bring in a ton of money that benefits universities in a variety of ways. It's understandable that the people who do all the work deserve a piece of the pie.

Paying players may also have a positive effect on two high-profile problems: under-the-table payments to players by boosters and the increasing number of underclassmen leaving school early for the pros. The instant riches that encourage both of these practices would not be quite as attractive if the athletes were justly compensated.

Even if it is agreed that players deserve to be paid, there are many other problems inherent in this issue. The Nebraska law is limited to football, but what about basketball and the other sports? Do those players deserve an amount proportional to whatever they may bring in to their university? Where would Title IX come into play? How will the amount of the stipends be set? Should every school pay its players the same amount, or do players from big-time programs with national markets deserve a bigger cut?

These are questions that the Nebraska Legislature can't answer; this is the NCAA's realm. The idea behind the bill may be sound, but lawmakers probably have no business passing it when they are clearly out of their league. Payment for student/athletes, however, is an issue that comes up time and again with the NCAA, and this time around the body should take a serious look at the Nebraska proposal.



Green, not red, is the color that works on Feb. 14

Back in the early '90s, when his second band was getting its start, Billy Corgan once sang that "love comes in colors I can't deny." Our Valentine's Day "love" comes in only one color, and that color isn't red — it's green.

That's because this holiday is a hideous example of commercialization, worse even than retail Christmas going on display before Thanksgiving. Worse not because it's any more gaudy (nothing could be), but because unlike everyone complaining about the artificial lengthening of the Twelve Days of Christmas, almost everyone buys in to Valentine's Day. Complain as we might about the price of roses (and chocolates, and good lingerie, ribbed condoms, Astroglide ... or the cost of cover and booze, if that's our seduction strategy), and no matter how banal our gift options are, we still do it, we still buy the things, and of course we still give them.

Or, if we don't, if we're not quite the type to have a collection of bears-that-hold-things, we have to discuss with our lover the fact that we'd prefer to pass on this red-white-and-pink holiday. Whether we want to or not, we expect to give or be given to on V-Day almost as much as we expect to get laid on

our wedding night. And to receive something that we can flaunt, flaunt to our friends, our neighbors, our co-workers — and, most importantly, should we oh-so-casually run into them, our exes.

Sad news, though: Plenty of people don't get laid the day they get married. Likewise, plenty who'd like to receive something for V-Day don't get anything or get something they don't want, like candy they're allergic to. Everybody ends up unhappy then, the got-nothings, the got-nothing-rights, and the gave-wrongs — though not the sold-you-that-hahals, who stay happy as long as nothing gets returned.

Because it's a holiday that looms over us, that all have to deal with even if they don't (want to) celebrate it, and because it's more about performing (for both the receiver and the giver) than it is anything else, including honest-to-god mind-boggling infatuation, you could say that this Arbor Mist of a holiday induces Performance Affection Anxiety in us. And whether we're the gifting or the gift-



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ed, this social structure of performance, tied up with accumulation, rests on a foundation of money. As such, I think that things given on this day (even to someone we genuinely love) mean less than they would on any other day. They do so because, first, we shouldn't need a designated day to gift our lovers, and, second, things given today must be trusted less: No matter how lovely, how exquisite, The Day more than the heart can be the motivation for the gift.

The best Valentine's Day gift I ever received illustrates how misleading the holiday and its gifts can be: It was a palm-sized glass heart, hand-blown. Its center was a red-and-white helixing, with just a serif of amber swirled in, and so my lover sent it to me from Boston nestled in a box of starlight peppermints, a gesture sly and delicate at once.

Nine months later, though? He was stalking me. Nothing sly or delicate about that, for sure.

Sigh; it used to be a holiday of good-ole-fashioned lust. Back in Roman times, it was celebrated as Lupercalia and held in honor

of Juno, whose Greek counterpart, Hera, was a goddess you might remember from late-night and Saturday afternoon television as Hercules' evil stepmother. At a point during the festival, names were drawn in a blind lottery to pair men and women up. (No note as to slave boys' names being included in the drawing.)

People liked this festival, and as they'd been practicing it from about the fourth century B.C., the church, instead of setting out upon a dubious campaign to exterminate it, co-opted it in rather Borg-like fashion. Hence, our V-Day is named after the St. Valentine (there's more than one) who in defiance of an emperor (Claudius II, if you must know) celebrated marriage, not lust — nor love.

Our modern-day mythology of affection, though, has further transmogrified, and now we revel mostly not for love, not for lust, and not for marriage, but mostly in the name of money. Exceptions do pop up, such as when the gift is a personal poem, a cake from scratch, etc. — but even then, when it's not about ching-ching, it's still about bling-bling, about performance, about show.

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In My Opinion

What's the worst Valentine's Day gift you've ever received?



"Last year from my fiancé I got nothing."

Carrie Grummons
 UI senior



"I got this little card; it had a frog on it and said, 'I like you more than flies.'"

Danielle Pfannenstiel
 UI freshman



"Lemon-flavored edible underwear, because I don't really like lemons."

Bryan Kunze
 UI junior



"No gift at all."

Tanika Moreland
 UI senior



"We do not really celebrate it in Russia. Some young people do. It's not a common holiday."

Vladimir Kullikov
 visiting Scholar

NEWS

Woman guilty of death by Mercedes

BY PAM EASTON
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HOUSTON — A woman who ran down her cheating husband with her Mercedes after catching him with his mistress was convicted of murder Thursday despite her tearful claim that she hit him accidentally while in a heartsick daze.

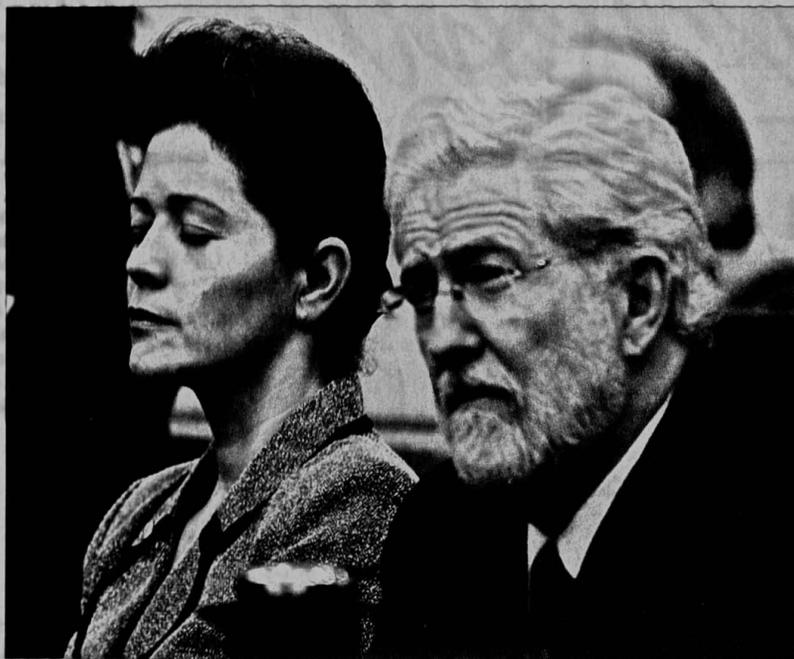
Clara Harris, 45, could get a life sentence or a lesser punishment if the jury concludes she acted with "sudden passion." Two jurors wept as the judge returned the verdict against the mother of young twins.

Harris showed no emotion as she listened to the verdict. But she burst into sobs as the penalty phase began with her 17-year-old stepdaughter confiding on the witness stand that she had attempted suicide four times since her father's death in July 2002. The teenager was a passenger in the Mercedes that day.

"I'm sorry, Lindsey! I'm sorry, baby!" Harris cried, prompting the judge to admonish her to get ahead of herself.

Harris, a dentist who shared a practice with her orthodontist husband, insisted that David Harris' death in a hotel parking lot was an accident. She said she was in a daze and wanted only to damage the black Lincoln Navigator belonging to her husband's receptionist-turned-lover, Gail Bridges.

"I think I closed my eyes," Har-



Clara Harris (left) sits with attorney George Parnham as the jury is polled after delivering a guilty verdict in her murder trial on Thursday in Houston. Harris ran over her husband with her Mercedes-Benz after catching him with another woman.

ris testified. "After that, I didn't know who was driving. Everything seemed like a dream."

Defense experts said the Mercedes' turning radius and other evidence indicated she hit him only once. Her lawyers also branded Bridges a "homewreck-

er," while David Harris' parents testified in support of their daughter-in-law and said the couple's marriage was "made in heaven."

But prosecutors said witnesses' accounts, bloodstains on the underside of the car,

and tire tracks on the body all showed she ran him over at least twice. A grainy videotape recorded by a private investigator Clara Harris had hired to follow Bridges shows the Mercedes circling the lot repeatedly.

Enron's complex dodges reaped \$2 billion

BY MARCY GORDON
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WASHINGTON — Enron set up an array of dizzyingly complex schemes to hoodwink the Internal Revenue Service, reap more than \$2 billion in questionable tax and accounting savings, and inflate its income as it paid its executives lavishly, a congressional panel found in an investigation made public Thursday.

The now-bankrupt company created a dozen tax-sheltering transactions that used such techniques as claiming the same tax loss twice, according to a report by the House-Senate Joint Committee on Taxation, which spent a year investigating Enron's tax practices. With such names as Project Apache, Project Renegade, and Project Condor, the transactions show a vast new arena of Enron activity beyond the web of off-balance-sheet schemes and partnerships that have already been revealed.

"Money, money, money," declared Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, at a hearing on the tax panel's report. "Money above honesty and financial accounting."

The massive three-volume report "reads like a conspiracy novel," he said.

The evidence of Enron's clever manipulation of the tax

laws and the fact that other big U.S. corporations do the same are fueling a push by lawmakers to crack down on tax shelters. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle called the report "a call to action, and we will act."

Democrats have pushed legislation to deny tax benefits on sham transactions, but the Bush administration "has continued to oppose it even after the collapse of Enron," said Daschle, D-S.D. "I call on the administration to stand up for honest taxpayers instead of continuing to resist efforts to crack down on corporate tax shelters."

Big accounting firms, investment banks, and law firms — including Bankers Trust, Chase Manhattan, Deloitte & Touche, and the fallen Arthur Andersen — that gave Enron tax advice pushing legal boundaries did not escape blame from senators and congressional investigators.

The outside advisers, who received some \$88 million in fees from Enron, colluded, said Sen. Max Baucus of Montana, the Finance Committee's senior Democrat. "Enron and its advisers conspired to mine the tax code for tax schemes ... They ensured that no one — particularly the IRS — would ever discover what they were up to."

Enron's failure in late 2001 destroyed the retirement savings of thousands of employees and

hurt individual investors and pension funds nationwide. The joint taxation committee's inquiry was among more than a dozen congressional investigations last year into Enron's collapse.

The Houston-based company paid no federal income tax at all from 1996 through 1999, \$63.2 million in 2000, and nothing again in 2001.

Enron's tax deals "pushed the concept of business purpose to the limit [and perhaps beyond]," the panel's report says. "Enron's behavior illustrates that a motivated corporation can manipulate highly technical provisions of the law." By using advice from sophisticated lawyers, investment bankers, and accountants, "corporations like Enron have an inherent advantage over the IRS," it says.

Lindy Paull, the joint panel's chief of staff, stopped short of saying Enron violated the tax laws, telling senators that Enron gained "inappropriate benefits" from its use of the schemes. "This result should not happen under the tax code," she testified.

Regarding Enron's outside advisers, which also included law firms Vinson & Elkins and King & Spalding, Paull said, "We would say at a minimum that they turned a blind eye to some critical facts."

The company's tax department became a profit center,

with its own annual revenue targets, the report shows.

"Show Me the Money!" is emblazoned on an internal Enron document detailing a tax transaction, one of thousands of pages released by the Finance Committee.

Among them is an Aug. 11, 1997, letter from Bankers Trust in New York describing "phantom income" that would be produced in a proposed transaction with Enron.

Bankers Trust's corporate jet flew Enron tax experts to a winter 1998 conference at Florida's swank Boca Raton Resort and Club.

"For those people who will be fishing ... we would advise wearing rubber sole shoes on the boat," Bankers Trust advised an Enron tax executive headed for Boca Raton. "With all the fish we are going to catch, the decks could get slippery."

Enron documents also show that other big companies — including General Electric, Microsoft, insurer American International Group, and drug maker Merck — were making the same kinds of tax deals.

An Enron chart stated that the company's cumulative earnings from tax planning amounted to more than \$1 billion for 1995-99 and that Enron contemplated that the various tax schemes would operate for years, even decades.

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Jackets 2, Canadiens 1 OT
Canucks 2, Avs 1 OT
Predators 2, Islanders 0
Flyers 4, Blues 3 OT
Kings 4, Flames 2

NBA

Pistons 98, Magic 88
Celtics 100, Blazers 92
Top 25
Arizona 106, UCLA 70
Wake Forest 94, Duke 80
Cal 63, Wash. St. 53
Stanford 78, Wash. 69
St. Joes 78, Temple 59

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SPORTS

BASKETBALL



UConn to be put in B-ball Hall of Fame

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Top-ranked Connecticut's record winning streak will be honored this month at the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Coach Geno Auriemma will present a game ball and other memorabilia from the 72-59 win over Georgetown on Jan. 18. The victory set the national women's record of 55-straight wins.

The Huskies (23-0) have extended the streak to 62 games and are 26 wins from tying the UCLA men's team, which holds the NCAA record for consecutive wins, set from 1971-74.

UConn has not lost since the 2001 Final Four, and it finished last season with a 39-0 record, capped by the program's third national title in seven years.

The Hall of Fame presentation in Springfield, Mass., is scheduled for Feb. 20.

INSIDE

See who took control of the puck and who skidded to a stop in Thursday's battles on the ice.



IOWA SPORTS

Friday

WRESTLING, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Carver, 7 p.m.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Arizona State tournament

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men and women at Oklahoma, Lloyd Noble Center, 7 p.m.

TRACK, Iowa men and women at Cyclone Invite

TENNIS, Iowa men at Illinois, Atkins Center, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Penn State, Carver, 4:07 p.m., ESPN Plus

TENNIS, Iowa women host Illinois, Rec Center, 10 a.m.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Arizona State tournament

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Penn State, Carver, tickets available, noon.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Arizona State tournament

TENNIS, Iowa women host Purdue, Rec Center, 11 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men host Western Michigan, Rec Center, 2:30 p.m.

WRESTLING, Iowa hosts Purdue, Carver, 5 p.m.

FRIDAY TV

PGA, Buick Invitational — second round. From Torrey Pines Golf Club in La Jolla, Calif., 2 p.m. USA

NBA, Orlando Magic at Philadelphia 76ers, 7 p.m. ESPN

MEN, Charlotte at DePaul, 7 p.m. FOXSP

BOX, Friday Night Fights — Laila Ali vs. Mary Ann Almagar, 8:30 p.m. ESPN2

NBA, San Antonio Spurs at Los Angeles Lakers, 9:30 p.m. ESPN

Zalesky, Mocco suspended for Minnesota meet

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa goes into today's dual against Minnesota two men down.

Coach Jim Zalesky and heavyweight Steve Mocco are serving a one-match suspensions for violating the Big Ten Agreement on Sportslike Conduct. Zalesky is being disciplined for inappropriate physical contact with an official and Mocco for involvement in an altercation with a Michigan State wrestler after their competition.

Iowa Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby released a statement



Zalesky



Mocco



Moore



Moffitt

Thursday saying neither action would be tolerated and that such incidents have no place in college athletics. Bowlsby also made an apology to all those involved.

The suspensions stem from the Feb. 7 dual at Michigan

State. Mocco needed a pin for an Iowa victory in the last match of the night, and, according to reports, he appeared to pin his opponent without drawing the call from the referee. Instead, Mocco setted for a 27-11 major

decision, resulting in fans throwing water bottles on the mat.

Senior wrestler Jessman Smith said the Michigan State antics were not the worst he's seen.

"I've seen coaches and wrestlers scuffle," he said. "In wrestling, things get heated up. It's a part of wrestling."

Zalesky and Mocco will serve suspensions tonight in the marquee matchup between No. 2 Iowa and No. 3 Minnesota for the third time this year. The Hawkeyes traveled to

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Iowa wrestling

What: Iowa hosts Minnesota
When: Tonight 7:00
Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
Tickets: \$10
Team record: 13-3, 3-1 in Big Ten

Iowa	Record
122 Cliff Moore	Jr. 22-5
141 Luke Moffitt	Sr. 17-9
157 Joe Johnston	Fr. 23-11
184 Jessman Smith	Sr. 25-0
197 Ryan Fulsas	Jr. 17-9

INDIANA 89, IOWA 68

Exhausted

Iowa stopped by the Hoosiers powerful offense

BY MICHELLE YONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

After trailing by as many as 20 points with nine minutes remaining in the game, the Hawkeyes made a 10-0 run and trailed 69-59. They weren't finished yet though, with just under five minutes left to play, they cut the lead to 71-66.

But in a game filled with big Hoosier runs, Indiana reacted with an 11-0 run to beat the Iowa women's basketball team 89-68. "They did a great job coming back and getting back into the game," Iowa assistant coach Jenni Fitzgerald said. "Indiana regrouped though."

The Hawkeyes started the game much like the contest they played against Illinois on Feb. 9. They jumped out to a fast start but were quickly brought to their heels by Hoosier runs. After scoring the first three points of the game, Iowa was outscored 12-0.

The Hoosiers led by as many as 17 in the first half before the Hawkeyes came back and cut the lead to just seven, 41-34. The momentum swung Indiana's way though, with a three-point shot by Hoosier point guard Kristen Bodine at the buzzer to increase their lead to 44-34 at halftime.

Iowa committed 12 turnovers in the first half and attempted only 19 shots, compared to Indiana's 37. The Hoosiers had a better handle on the ball and only turned it over five times.

"I think we used all our energy in the comeback and didn't have much left at the end of the game," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said.

Indiana had two players score 20 points or more in the outing. Forward Jenny DeMuth was the Hoosiers leading scorer with 25 points, followed by Bodine with 23 points. Bodine was a key player to close the game, making yet another big three-point shot to extend the Hoosiers lead to ten after Iowa's latest run.

The Hoosiers put together four runs of outscoring the



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Kristi Faulkner attempts a layup at Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 1.

SEE HOOSIERS, PAGE 4B

Women's tennis to face its first Big Ten matches

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

The No. 61 Iowa women's tennis team will seek its first victory of the spring season when the Hawkeyes host their first two Big Ten opponents, Illinois and Purdue this weekend.

Iowa (0-3) will take on Illinois (3-3) on Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m. Illinois will be a tough opponent — the Illini are ranked No. 48 in the nation.

"Illinois has been one of the top teams in the Big Ten for the last four to five years," Hawkeye coach Paul Wardlaw said. "It'll be a very close match — the doubles point will be a huge

momentum builder for whoever gets it."

Illinois holds victories over Florida Atlantic, Colorado, and Western Michigan. However, the Illini have dropped matches against Miami, Oregon, and Tennessee.

The team is led by junior Jennifer McGaffin, who starts at the No. 1 singles spot and is ranked the No. 41 singles player in the country. She will match up against Iowa's No. 1 singles player, Cassie Haas, who was one of only two players to notch a win against No. 24 Georgia



The Daily Iowan file photo

Gloria Okino returns a backhand across the net last season.

SEE TENNIS, PAGE 4B

Team needs to get tough to win

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

The frustration is continuing to mount for the Iowa Hawkeyes as they limp home after an agonizing three-game road swing in which they dropped two contests they very easily could have won.

"We're playing our tails off, but it's not getting us wins," said guard Chauncey

Leslie after Iowa's most recent setback, a 77-64 loss to Minnesota on Wednesday night.

Against the Gophers, the Hawkeyes again suffered a collapse in the second half, allowing Minnesota to score 47 points and finish the game with a 20-6 run. It mirrored their previous loss to Michigan on Feb. 8, when Iowa allowed the Wolverines a late spurt because of poor possessions and quick shots.

"We tend to lie down in the last seven or eight minutes," said guard Brody Boyd. "You can blame it on fatigue, but it's all bull. It's toughness."

And that is exactly what coach Steve Alford would like to see more of as the Hawkeyes (12-8, 4-5) return to Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Saturday to face Penn State at 4:07 p.m.

"I'm proud of the way we played [Minnesota]," Alford said. "We gave great effort; we just didn't have the toughness down the stretch. We were a lot softer than what they were."

One game under .500, the Hawkeyes must now get tough or die with seven Big Ten games remaining. Wednesday night's loss kept Iowa in limbo near the middle of the conference pack, but the team is in much better position than their opponents on Saturday. The Nittany Lions still have yet to win a conference game, bringing a dismal 5-15 record overall to Iowa City. That includes Penn State's 0-9 mark in league action.

"These guys are still playing to win," said embattled Penn State coach Jerry Dunn. "They are coming out, working hard every day, and continuing to play to win."

Iowa defeated Penn State on the road, 75-55, on Feb. 5 at the start of its three-game road swing. That victory gave the Hawkeyes a glimmer of hope after they had dropped three straight leading up to that point. Now, after losing their last two games and facing what looks to be the toughest stretch on the schedule in the next two weeks — games at home with Indiana and Wisconsin before



Boyd

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SPORTS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct
New Jersey	34	17	.667
Boston	26	22	.550
Philadelphia	26	24	.520
Orlando	25	27	.481
Washington	25	26	.490
New York	21	28	.429
Miami	17	33	.340
Central Division			
Indiana	36	15	.706
Detroit	34	15	.694
Milwaukee	26	23	.531
New Orleans	27	25	.519
Atlanta	19	32	.373
Chicago	17	34	.333
Toronto	15	34	.306
Cleveland	10	42	.192
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct
Dallas	38	12	.760
San Antonio	34	16	.680
Minnesota	31	20	.608
Utah	21	28	.430
Houston	27	23	.540
Memphis	14	35	.286
Denver	12	39	.235
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct
Sacramento	35	17	.673
Portland	32	17	.653
Phoenix	29	22	.569
L.A. Lakers	26	23	.531
Golden State	23	27	.460
Seattle	21	28	.429
L.A. Clippers	18	33	.353

Wednesday's Games
Toronto 97, Atlanta 96
Minnesota 102, Cleveland 91
Philadelphia 113, Chicago 111, OT
Golden State 113, New York 107
Memphis 97, New Jersey 90
Indiana 83, New Orleans 72
Houston 106, Orlando 88
Philadelphia 113, Chicago 111, OT
L.A. Lakers 113, Denver 102
Washington 108, L.A. Clippers 104

Thursday's Games
Detroit 95, Orlando 88
Boston at Portland, late
Today's Games
Atlanta at Indiana, 6 p.m.
Golden State at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Chicago at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Dallas at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
New Orleans at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Miami at Houston, 7:30 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Utah, 8 p.m.
New York at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Seattle at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Denver at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Miami at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Portland, 9 p.m.
Boston at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	T
New Jersey	35	14	3
Philadelphia	30	16	9
N.Y. Islanders	26	23	5
Pittsburgh	22	25	4
N.Y. Rangers	22	28	7
Northwest	W	L	T
Ottawa	36	14	7
Toronto	31	21	4
Boston	27	21	5
Montreal	23	23	7
Buffalo	15	29	7
Southwest	W	L	T
Washington	27	21	4
Tampa Bay	22	21	8
Florida	16	21	8
Carolina	17	28	6
Atlanta	19	29	3
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Central Division	W	L	T
St. Louis	30	15	8
Detroit	29	17	9
Chicago	23	21	10
Columbus	22	25	5
Nashville	19	24	9
Northwest	W	L	T
Vancouver	32	16	8
Minnesota	29	19	8
Colorado	25	14	11
Edmonton	26	19	6
Calgary	18	27	8
Pacific	W	L	T
Dallas	35	11	12
Anaheim	26	19	7
Los Angeles	23	25	4
San Jose	20	25	6
Phoenix	19	25	7

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

Thursday's Games
Ottawa 2, Edmonton 0
Detroit 4, Buffalo 2
Columbus 2, Montreal 1, OT
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3, OT
Nashville 2, N.Y. Islanders 0
Colorado at Vancouver, late
Calgary at Los Angeles, late

Today's Games
Washington at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 6 p.m.
Boston at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
San Jose at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Anaheim at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Edmonton at Montreal, 3 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Los Angeles, 3 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Buffalo, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Atlanta, 6 p.m.
Ottawa at Toronto, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Carolina at Philadelphia, 6 p.m.
Boston at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Washington at Florida, 6:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Anaheim at Nashville, 7 p.m.
Minnesota at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9 p.m.
Sunday's Game
San Jose at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

MAJOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

EAST

Cent. Connecticut St. 61, Sacred Heart 58
Duke 74, James Madison 71
Fairfield 70, Manhattan 68
Fairleigh Dickinson 83, Long Island U. 68
Albany St. Mary's, Md. 56, Robert Morris 54
Rider 69, Iona 58
Saint Joseph's 78, Temple 59
St. Francis, N.Y. 81, Monmouth, N.J. 71
St. Francis, Pa. 72, UMBC 64

SOUTH

Austin Peay 71, Tennessee St. 56
Belmont 72, Georgia St. 57
Fla. International 56, South Alabama 46
George Mason 70, Hofstra 54
Jacksonville 80, UCF 75
Jacksonville St. 74, Samford 63
McNeese St. 70, Northwestern St. 57
Memphis 58, Tulane 57
Mercer 90, Morris Brown 83
Middle Tennessee 79, Arkansas St. 55
Murray St. 96, E. Illinois 77
N.C.-Asheville 75, Radford 68
Stetson 83, Florida Atlantic 78
Tenn.-Martin 77, SE Missouri 61
W. Kentucky 70, Ark.-Little Rock 51
Wake Forest 94, Duke 80, 2OT

MIDWEST

Cleveland St. 86, Youngstown St. 76
Detroit 68, Wright St. 63
Ind.-Purd. Indpls. 73, UMKC 61
Loyola of Chicago 73, Butler 63
Oakland, Mich. 78, Oral Roberts 57
S. Illinois 72, N. Iowa 61
Valparaiso 81, Chicago St. 70
Wis.-Milwaukee 91, Ill.-Chicago 78

SOUTHWEST

Rice 72, UTEP 66
Sam Houston St. 79, SW Texas 71
Stephen F. Austin 84, Nicholls St. 56
Texas-Arlington 73, SE Louisiana 68
Texas-San Antonio 61, Lamar 53
Tulsa 71, Boise St. 55

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 108, Southern Cal 78
Montana St. 73, Idaho St. 65
N. Arizona 75, Portland St. 64
S. Utah 78, W. Illinois 75
UC Irvine 59, Utah St. 58
Weber St. 75, Montana 72

Auburn 62, Florida 51
Belmont 67, Troy St. 58
Campbell 107, Florida Atlantic 90
Duke 82, Georgia Tech 43
E. Kentucky 82, Tennessee St. 77
Georgia 97, South Carolina 91, 2OT
Georgia St. 77, Stetson 50
Jacksonville St. 74, Jacksonville 64
James Madison 79, William & Mary 73
LSU 85, Alabama 43
Lipscomb 76, Centenary 63
Louisiana Tech 87, Fresno St. 62
McNeese St. 77, Northwestern St. 74
Mercer 85, Samford 57
Morehead St. 70, Tennessee Tech 65
N.C.-Wilmington 64, Towson 39
North Carolina 72, Florida St. 56
Richmond 61, Duquesne 66
S. Carolina St. 79, Charleston Southern 68
South Alabama 70, Fla. International 68
UCF 74, Gardner-Webb 60
Vanderbilt 67, Mississippi 60
Virginia 59, N.C. State 54
Wake Forest 79, Maryland 75

MIDWEST

Creighton 84, Evansville 64
E. Michigan 73, W. Michigan 59
Illinois 60, SW Missouri St. 56
Ind.-Purd. Ft. Wayne 64, Texas-Pan American 57
Indiana 89, Iowa 68
Loyola of Chicago 76, Butler 67
Miami (Ohio) 70, N. Illinois 64
Michigan St. 65, Ohio St. 64
Minnesota 64, Northwestern 61
UC Santa Barbara 77, Illinois 72
Wichita St. 87, Indiana 84
Wisconsin 58, Michigan 52

SOUTHWEST

Middle Tennessee 71, Arkansas St. 63
Nevada 70, SMU 59
SW Texas 72, Sam Houston St. 55
Stephen F. Austin 62, Nicholls St. 45
Texas-Arlington 73, SE Louisiana 57
Texas-San Antonio 56, Lamar 50
W. Kentucky 77, Ark.-Little Rock 67

FAR WEST

Boise St. 70, Tulsa 68
Colorado St. 56, Utah 44
Montana St. 95, Idaho St. 74
North Texas 90, Denver 81
Weber St. 74, Montana 65, OT
Wyoming 66, BYU 59

TRANSACTIONS

American League
BOSTON RED SOX—Announced the retirement of C Dave Nilsson.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Agreed to terms with OF Raul Ibanez on a one-year contract.

National League
COLORADO ROCKIES—Agreed to terms with RHP Jose Jimenez on a one-year contract. Claimed RHP Elio Serrano off waivers from Philadelphia.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with OF Al Martin on a minor league contract.
NEW YORK METS—Signed RHP David Cone to a minor league contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Waived RHP Elio Serrano. Purchased the contract of C Todd Pratt from Scranton/Wilkes Barre of the International League.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa improving under Lorenzen

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

After an impressive victory over Michigan State on Feb. 8, the Iowa women's gymnastics team is ranked No. 17, but head coach Mike Lorenzen knows nothing about that.

"I have no idea where we are or where anybody else is," he said. "It's a way to frustrate yourself if you pay attention to that."

This means that he also probably has no idea that his team's opponent tonight — Oklahoma — is ranked No. 16 and has an average score closer to the Hawkeyes than any other team in the country.

The Sooners are averaging 195.040 points; Iowa trails by just .003 points.

The good news for the Hawkeyes is they have junior All-American Alexis Maday competing in the all-around competition in Norman, Okla., tonight.

"I'm about as close as I'll be to 100 percent," she said. "My ankle still hurts a little bit, but it feels much better than it did before."

Although the Hawkeyes had their best meet of the season against Michigan State with Maday competing in only two of four events, Lorenzen doesn't discount her importance.

"She has a look about her that gives us a different look as a team," he said. "She's so good in competition that I think it lends confidence to everybody else on

the team." Maday is ranked fourth in the country on the uneven bars — the only Hawkeye with a top ten individual rank.

Oklahoma is 4-6 on the season; it is coming off of a victory over No. 19-ranked Penn State. Senior Patricia Aoki finished second in the all-around competition with a 39.5 and had a career-high mark of 9.925 in the floor exercise.

With Iowa being the visiting team — its first of four-straight road meets — Lorenzen is not as concerned about a victory as he is with his team's performance. "We'll be a little less focused on the win

because Oklahoma generally has a huge home-scoring advantage," he said. "So we could do our very best job, and not win there, and still have a great performance, and I'd be fine with that."

Although Lorenzen does not pay attention to rankings, he has noticed the progress made since his arrival three years ago. The Hawkeyes were the 63rd-ranked team in the country in Lorenzen's first season, followed by a No. 22 ranking.

Last season Iowa finished No. 14 in the polls, and this year the team may continue the trend.

"That's pretty good progress, I would say," Lorenzen said. "Even if we plateau this year and we only go up a couple spaces, that would still be phenomenal."



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
Elizabeth Grajewski performs her floor exercise routine during the Michigan State meet. Iowa competes against Oklahoma tonight.

Sophomore transfer Michelle Conway said the impact he's made with the team was a factor in her decision to come to Iowa, although her former school, UCLA, is No. 1 in the country now.

"I'm really happy with how we're coming along," she said. "If you work for it and you get better and better, it makes it worth your effort."

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MENS GYMNASTICS

Hawkeyes focused, ready to take on the Sooners

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

To be the best, teams have to beat the best.

And the No. 5 nationally ranked Iowa men's gymnastics team will get its chance tonight.

The Hawkeyes will be in Norman, Okla., to take on the No. 2 Sooners, the defending NCAA champions, starting at 7 p.m.

Iowa senior Ryan Meeks said the Hawks are focused on the task at hand.

"Being No. 1 in the nation has been our goal all year, and we plan to reach that goal," he said.

The Sooners return several key members from last year's squad, led by senior all-around performer Daniel Furney, whom Iowa coach Tom Dunn succinctly described as "a stud." Furney finished fifth in the all-around at the USA Gymnastics Las

Vegas Winter Cup on Feb. 8. He is also ranked No. 1 in the nation on the parallel bars.

Seniors Brett Covey and Shannon Carrion also lead Oklahoma, and both have great skill on the still rings. Covey is ranked No. 1 individually on the still rings, with an average score of 9.775, while Carrion finished third on the rings in the 2002 NCAA championships. Covey was a high-school teammate of Iowa gymnasts Meeks, Cameron Schick, and Nathan Blair in Houston.

Oklahoma coach Mark Williams said the meet will provide a good measuring stick for both squads before the national championships in April.

"We look at the Iowa meet, which we have annually, as a test for the season, because we know they'll probably be at the NCAAs," he said.

Dunn echoed Williams' sentiments.

"We're measuring ourselves every week, trying to progress towards the national championship," he said. "It'll be a good experience because it'll be very competitive."

Oklahoma enters the matchup on the upswing following a solid performance in its last outing.

"We're starting to compete a little better," Williams said. "We beat Nebraska last time out, and we're hoping to improve our [total team] score this week, because it's our first home meet."

The Hawkeyes are returning to dual-meet action for the first time since downing No. 8 Minnesota, 210-206.900, on Feb. 1 at the UI Field House.

Four Hawkeye gymnasts competed in Las Vegas last weekend at the USAG Winter Cup. The Hawkeye contingent comprised

seniors Meeks and Cameron Schick and freshmen Michael Reavis and Michael McNamara. Aside from Reavis' first-place finish in vault competition, the Hawkeyes' overall performance was less than stellar.

"The meet didn't go as I would've hoped," Meeks said. "Through it, however, I was able to re-think my routine constructions, and I feel that I've made some necessary adjustments to get myself where I need to be."

Although the Hawkeyes will need Meeks and his teammates to perform nearly flawlessly to upset the Sooners, coach Dunn said the experience will be invaluable, win or lose.

"It'll be good learning experience either way, and hopefully, we can make 'em sweat a little bit."

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caterer [downstairs] weekend features

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Juicy shredded pork with lettuce, tomato, roasted corn, chipotle pepper sauce, shredded cheddar & Monterey Jack cheeses, in warm flour tortillas. Served with Spanish rice and authentic homemade refried beans.

Indian Curry Chicken
Tender slow-cooked chicken breast, tomatoes, and snap peas in an authentic Indian Curry sauce. Served on a bed of rice and topped with fresh cilantro.

Mongolian Beef
Thinly sliced Black Angus New York Strip steak, stir-fried with onion, garlic, ginger, bell peppers, broccoli, in a spicy Asian-style sauce. Served on a bed of jasmine rice.

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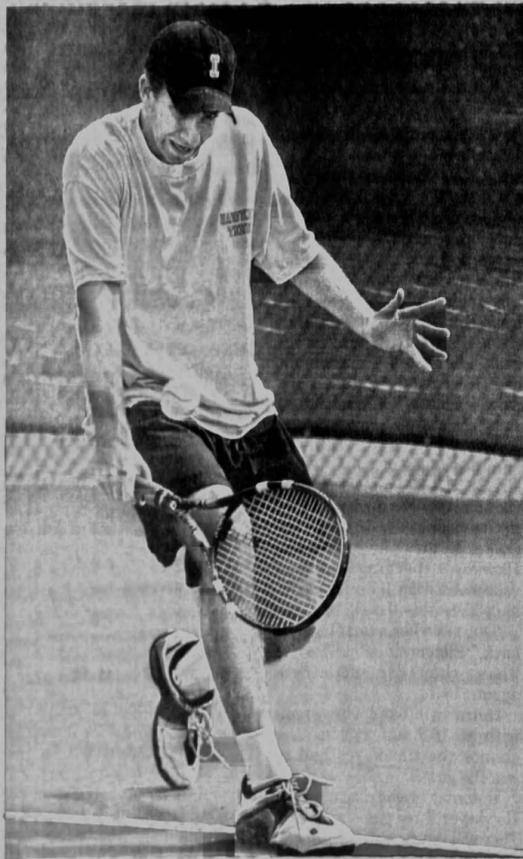
Tennis played
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The undermen's tennis toughest competitor it travels to take on Illini today. The Hawkeyes square off against Michigan State at 2:30 p.m. Illinois' impressive Duke and Nicklas of the six Ilians are ranked, 2, 6, and 1. Juniors Michael Amer Delic doubles tandem. "The Illini exposed to a for a long time, ence has been eye senior I also helps them cally gifted." Hawk coach said containin style of play focuses in pri "They're v will try to ge "We've most serve-and-vo Even thou the best in coach Craig weekend's m "I think th a much-imp will come in give a good have a tean a very good

DETROIT
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SPORTS

IOWA MEN'S TENNIS



Tennis player Pete Rose has helped keep Iowa undefeated.

Coach's denial knee-jerk

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Washington Huskies coach Rick Neuheisel has acknowledged that he was interviewed for the San Francisco 49ers coaching job, saying his initial denial was based on a promise of confidentiality.

Neuheisel told the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* and the *Seattle Times* on Wednesday night that he decided to give the real story out of concern for his credibility.

"My knee-jerk reaction was to protect an agreement of confidentiality I had with the 49ers," Neuheisel told the *Times*.

"But the life of the story that has followed has raised the question about who I am. It has questioned something more important, my credibility, and that isn't worth it."

"I want to correct the situation and apologize for not being more candid. I will work hard at repairing those relationships I have damaged."

Neuheisel, 33-16 in four years



Neuheisel



Erickson

at Washington and 66-30 in seven years as a college head coach, would not say whether he was interested in or had been offered the 49ers job — which went to Oregon State coach Dennis Erickson on Tuesday.

P-I columnist John Levesque overheard Neuheisel on Sunday at the San Francisco airport while the coach was talking on the telephone with his parents about the 49ers job.

To Levesque and in interviews Monday with the *Times* and *KJR* Radio, as well as in a news release, Neuheisel said he flew to California only to play golf and discuss a business deal in the Napa Valley.

"I thought first about what the 49ers had asked of me," he said.

"I was trying to protect them, when I should have told the truth."

The truth was that he met with 49ers owner John York, consultant Bill Walsh, and general manager Terry Donahue on Sunday at a hotel near the club's headquarters.

"I cut short my vacation to Sun Valley [Idaho] at their request," Neuheisel said.

He previously had been mentioned as a potential candidate for coaching jobs with Notre Dame, UCLA, and the Cleveland Browns.

"I don't want people to think that Washington is a stepping stone for me," he said.

"I am very fortunate to be the coach here and am very excited about next season."

"I'm sorry all this happened."

IOWA SOFTBALL

Rain prevented the Iowa softball team from getting its season opening exhibition contest against Glendale (Ariz.) Community College in the books Thursday, meaning the Hawkeyes will dive head first into official play today without a tuneup.

For the 13th time in as many years coach Gayle Blevins and the Hawkeyes will open the regular season with an appearance at the Louisville Slugger Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

Iowa faces Illinois State, a team that has traditionally given them problems, at 11 a.m. today before taking on Utah State afterwards.

Action continues for Iowa on Saturday as the Hawkeyes face the Lady Aggies once again at 2 p.m. before squaring off with perennial power Arizona State at 5 p.m. Play will conclude on Sunday with Iowa meeting the Redbirds at 9 a.m. and the Sun Devils at 11. All times are Mountain.

"We're just really excited to get outside and play," said veteran shortstop Kristin Johnson.

For the first time in several seasons the Hawkeyes begin play without a top 25 ranking preceding their name, but that is of little concern to Blevins.

"We've got plenty of time to make a statement," Blevins said.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Illini fighting

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

The undefeated No. 75 Iowa men's tennis team will face its toughest competition yet when it travels to Champaign-Urbana to take on the No. 2 Fighting Illini today.

The Hawkeyes will also square off against No. 57 Western Michigan at home on Feb. 16 at 2:30 p.m.

Illinois (5-0) has secured impressive wins against No. 8 Duke and No. 27 Georgia. Five of the six Illini singles players are ranked, including the Nos. 2, 6, and 20 in the nation. Juniors Michael Calkins and Amer Delic make up the No. 2 doubles tandem in the country.

"[The Illinois team] has been exposed to a high level of tennis for a long time, and that experience has helped them," Hawkeye senior Pete Rose said. "It also helps that they're all physically gifted."

Hawk coach Steve Houghton said containing the Illini physical style of play was one of his main focuses in practice this week.

"They're very aggressive and will try to get to the net," he said. "We've mostly been working on serve-and-volley situations."

Even though his team is one of the best in the nation, Illinois coach Craig Tiley is taking this weekend's matches very seriously.

"I think that the Iowa team is a much-improved squad, and it will come in here and, I am sure, give a good fight," he said. "We have a team that has so far had a very good season, but we can

take nothing for granted. That is the way we play — every match will be important."

Western Michigan (8-2) will also be a tough opponent for the Hawkeyes — they have already played 10 matches to Iowa's two. Last weekend, the Broncos split matches, taking out Butler and falling to No. 46 Purdue.

"We're aware of what they've been doing, winning, but we know we can play with teams like this," Houghton said. "I think the guys' attitudes are very good. They see this as a great opportunity to play a good team."

Iowa (2-0) will try to counter Western Michigan with its strong offensive attack of seniors Stuart Waters, Hunter Skogman, and Rose. All three are undefeated in singles so far this season. Waters and Skogman also team up in the No. 1 doubles team, and they boast an undefeated record there as well.

"Our confidence is high," freshman Parker Ross said. "We're happy to have beaten two decent teams. However, this will be a true test to see if we can step up our games like we need to."

While the Hawkeyes know securing two wins this weekend will be a challenge, Houghton thinks they have every chance.

"The biggest thing is to have guys mentally prepared," he said. "I don't want them to do out there thinking they have to make one great shot after another, but you have to go into every match with the goal of winning it."

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Sabres eviscerated

DETROIT — (AP) Sergei Fedorov scored twice as Detroit beat Buffalo on Thursday night, 4-2. Slumping Buffalo is winless in eight games (0-6-0-2).

Jason Woolley and Igor Larionov scored the Red Wings' other goals, Brendan Shanahan and Nicklas Lidstrom each had two assists, and Curtis Joseph made 31 saves.

Tim Connolly and Denis Hamel got the Sabres' goals.

Fedorov, who broke a seven-game goal drought, scored twice in the first 4:22 of the second period to give Detroit a 3-0 lead.

Ottawa 2, Edmonton 0

OTTAWA — Patrick Lalime stopped 24 shots for his second consecutive shutout as Ottawa beat Edmonton.

Lalime shut out Pittsburgh 3-0 the previous night.

Marian Hossa scored his third goal in as many games and his 36th this season, and Magnus Arvedson added his ninth.

The Senators extended their undefeated streak to five games (4-0-1) and hold a three-point lead over

New Jersey for first place in the Eastern Conference.

Neither team created any great chances in the first period and both goaltenders came up with big saves early in the second.

Columbus 2, Montreal 1, OT

MONTREAL — Jaroslav Spacek, Columbus' top-scoring defenseman, got the winning goal just 28 seconds into overtime, lifting the Blue Jackets past Montreal.

Spacek, who assisted on Geoff Sanderson's power-play goal late in the second period, scored on a power play after Montreal's Yanic Perreault was penalized with 55 seconds left in the third period.

Trailing 1-0, Montreal defenseman Andrei Markov drew the Canadiens even 8:04 into the third period as he finished off a give-and-go play with Saku Koivu. Markov carried the puck into Columbus' zone before passing to Koivu. Markov drove to the net and buried Koivu's return pass into an open right side before Blue Jackets goalie Marc Denis could get across.

The goal ended a 121:54 shutout streak for Denis.

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IOWA MEN'S TRACK

Iowa runners back in action

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

With bad weather on the horizon, the men's track team might have to trudge through some nasty stuff on its way to the Cyclone Classic.

The meet this weekend, hosted by Iowa State, will be the first action the men's track team has seen since the Panther Classic.

The two-week layoff has provided the team some time to practice and improve.

The Hawkeyes need it coming into a meet of this size. Some of the best teams in the country will be present — Missouri, Minnesota, and Kansas State — all of whom rank in the top 25 according to team-power.org.

"This is against national-level competition," said Hawk coach Larry Wiecezorek.

The 60 meter will include Zach Digney, Omar Isaacs, and Calvin Davis. Digney finished sixth at the Panther Classic with a time of 6.97. These three runners will also be competing in the 200. Digney faired better in the 200 at the Panther Classic where he took third. Davis and Isaacs placed Nos. 10 and 12, respectively.

Derrick Burks, a new addition to the team, could be competing in the 60 as well.

"We're looking for him to be top three in the conference," said assistant coach Pat McGhee.

But he's a question mark to compete as he has not yet been cleared to run.

In the 4x4 the Iowa "A" team will include Ryan Strang, Digney, Matt O'Hollearn, and Tony Leick.

"They've been having some really outstanding workouts," said Wiecezorek.

The 4x4 team will need to get around a time of 3:10 or 3:11 in order to provisionally qualify. This will be quite a feat, as the team ran a 3:20.09 at the Panther Classic.

Ken Kemeny, who has already provisionally qualified, has the opportunity to improve on his 58-3 mark.

It looks like he's ready to step up and throw around 60 feet, Wiecezorek said.

The Cyclone Classic will provide a stepping stone for the team to improve before the Big Tens in March.

"This is the time to peak, coming into the conference meet," said McGhee.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
UI runners Ryan Strong and Tony Leick practice hand-offs Wednesday afternoon at the UI Recreation Building.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Tiger sweeps this year's PGA awards

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tiger Woods swept the major awards on the PGA Tour a fourth-straight season.

The biggest was the Jack Nicklaus Award as the tour's player of the year, the Arnold Palmer Award for winning the money title with \$6.9 million, and the Byron Nelson Award for leading the tour with a 68.56 scoring average.

Woods is the first player since Tom Watson (1977-80) to win the money title four years in a row.

Seattle's Garcia given huge salary

TAMPA, Fla. — Seattle pitcher Freddy Garcia was awarded the third-highest salary ever in arbitration when he won his case against the Mariners.

The 26-year-old right-hander was awarded \$6,875,000. The Mariners had wanted to pay \$5.9 million. Last year Garcia earned \$3.8 million.

Since arbitration began in 1974, the only players awarded more were Andruw Jones of Atlanta (\$8.2 million) in 2001 and Mariano Rivera of the New York Yankees (\$7.25 million) in 2000. Rivera lost his case.

Philly's MacCulloch not allowed to play today

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia 76ers center Todd MacCulloch will be out indefinitely because he has not responded to treatment for a nervous-system disorder in his feet.

Miller is first American to win giant slalom

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland — Bode Miller won the giant slalom, becoming the first American man to capture three medals in a world championship and the first with two golds.

Erik Schlopy added to an outstanding day for the United States by winning the bronze medal. This marked the first time American men had two skiers among the top three at a world championship.

IOWA WOMEN'S TRACK

Hawkeyes face Cyclones

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Get ready for a huge meet.

This weekend's Cyclone Invitational in Ames will play host to a wide assortment of teams from across the nation.

The competition includes Missouri, Kansas State, Minnesota, Colorado State, and others.

"I'm really looking forward to this meet," said Iowa coach James Grant. "The kids were in really good spirits today."

The mile will include Michelle Lahann and Becca Thompson, who placed fourth and sixth respectively last weekend at the Husker Invitational. Lahann ran her best time at that meet with a 4:56.72.

Jiselle Providence is coming off a great performance at last weekend's meet.

She took third in both the 60 meter and 200. She will be the

sole Hawkeye competing in the events this weekend.

The 400 will again see a host of runners competing. Included are Shellene Williams, Jessica Fouché, Sarah Steffen, Katie Herrmann, and Nicole Charles. Charles and Herrmann placed third and 11th last weekend.

Sarah Steffen is coming close to meeting the 8.43-second mark she needs to provisionally qualify for the NCAA championships. She ran an 8.63 last weekend for a third-place finish. Steffen will be joined by Herrmann and Tiff Pederson.

Sophia Chow steps up to the 800 this weekend after placing fourth in the 600 last weekend. Also running the 800 for the Hawkeyes will be Atalie Barber, who garnered fourth in last weekend's meet, and Michelle Sokol.

The 4x4 will once again include Williams, Fouché,

Charles, and Aisha Hume. Their time of 3:45.50 was good enough to wrap up second place last weekend.

The 4x4 has become one of the Hawkeyes' strong points since Williams joined an already-good team.

The distance-medley relay will pit Thompson, Williams, Atalie Barber, and Lahann against the rest of the field.

"I feel pretty good about the DMR," said assistant coach Wayne Angel. "I think the girls got the jitters out."

In field events, Pederson will be competing in the long jump, and Jessie Strand will enter the pole vault.

The meet this weekend will be the Hawkeyes' largest before the Big Tens on March 1-2.

"This has always been a good meet for us, so I hope that trend will continue," said Grant.

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BASEBALL BRIEF

Cone relives glory days

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone decided to give it one more try.

Out of baseball last year, the 40-year-old pitcher will attempt a comeback with the New York Mets, signing a minor league contract Thursday.

The right-hander last pitched in 2001, going 9-7 with a 4.31 ERA in 25 starts for Boston. Cone worked as an analyst for the New York Yankees' YES network last season and had been expected to do so again.

"My gut feeling is that I'll probably retire at this point," Cone said in late January while visiting the Yankees.

But after a lot of lobbying from Mets lefty Al Leiter — and the possibility of winning a spot as the No. 5 starter — Cone chose to give it a shot. He would get a \$550,000, one-year contract if he makes the team and the chance to earn \$200,000 more in performance bonuses.

Cone was expected to join pitchers and catchers Friday at spring training.

"When you talk to a guy who's pitched as long as David and talk about getting hitters out, competing and working on a major league mound, you certainly saw his enthusiasm for wanting to give it another shot," Leiter said.

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SPORTS

Committee picks first NBA players for 2004 Olympics

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ray Allen, Tim Duncan, Jason Kidd, and Tracy McGrady were the first four players chosen Thursday for the 2004 U.S. Olympic men's basketball team, with Kobe Bryant conspicuously absent — for now.

The long awaited announcement was made in Colorado Springs, Colo., by USA Basketball, which said Bryant could be added to the team at a later date once a contractual issue is cleared up.

Bryant is "very interested" in playing on the team, the organizing committee for the national team said. The committee added that he has been asked to play on the team but has yet to sign the organization's standard player contract.

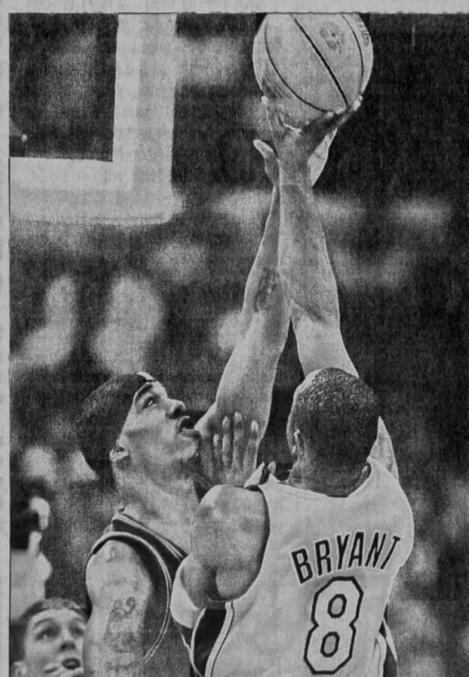
"USA Basketball remains hopeful that he will be added to the roster at a future date," the statement said.

Bryant said last month he plans to play on the team, which will compete in the Americas zone qualifying tournament in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in late August.

If the Americans finish among the top three at the qualifier, they will earn a trip to Athens for the 2004 Olympics. The NBA players are looking to atone for their sixth-place showing at last summer's world championships in Indianapolis.

Arn Tellem, the agent for Bryant, did not immediately return a call.

Allen, from the Milwaukee Bucks, and Kidd, from the New Jersey Nets, were



Chris Carlson/Associated Press

Bryant's bid for the Olympics may be stymied by money.

members of the Olympic gold medal team in 2000.

Duncan was last season's MVP with the San Antonio Spurs, and McGrady of the Orlando Magic is this season's leading scorer. Duncan was originally named to the 2000 team, but he had to withdraw because of injury.

They will be joined by four or five other NBA players when the remainder of the qualifying team roster is announced in the spring.

The remainder of the American team is expected to include two or three players currently playing overseas

or collegiately. Larry Brown of the Philadelphia 76ers will be the coach.

"It is great for our country, USA Basketball, and our league that these four players have made the commitment to play," Brown said. "We're fortunate to have them on this team, as representatives of our country and the NBA. It will be an honor to coach them."

The qualifying tournament, Aug. 20-31, will include 10 teams from North, South, and Central America.

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- "Know the Score LIVE," today at 5 p.m., Museum of Art.
- "The Analytic Method and the Second Meditation," David Cuning, Northern Illinois University, today at 3:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building.
- Walking the Extra Mile Discussion Series, February Topic: "Risks and Friends on the Journey, 'What Now?'" today at 7 p.m., First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

- "Live From Prairie Lights," Paula Morris, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. and WSUI.
- Piano Festival, master class by Angela Cheng and Alvin Chow with piano students from the School of Music, Saturday at 4 p.m., Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.
- Peace Fair, Amnesty International and Campaign Against War, Feb. 16 at 1-5 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.

Black History Fact

Carl Stokes, elected mayor of Cleveland in 1967, was the first African-American mayor of a major American city.
— Black Student Union

FRIDAY PRIME TIME

IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	News	Millionaire	Stars 1st Time	Hack: Black Eye	Without a Trace	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra				
KWVL	7	News	Fortune	Memorable Weddings	Dateline	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night				
KFXA	4	Frasier	Seinfeld	Fastlane: Popdukes	John Doe	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager			
KCRG	9	News	Friends	Funniest Home Videos	Funniest Home Videos	20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline			
KIWI	13	NewsHour	Iowa	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	College Wrestling: Minnesota at Iowa	Business	Austin City			
KWKB	20	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	What I	Sabrina	Reba	Greetings	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	Audio programming											
WGN	3	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Ghost (PG-13, '90) ***	(Patrick Swayze)	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
GOV1	4	Envirocafe		Conservn	Coralville City Council Meeting	Women, War and Peace	Army						
PAX	6	Supermkt	Fam. Feud	Paradise Virus (03)	(Melody Thomas Scott)	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.			
LIBR	10	One of a Kind		Library Information		Library Information							
EDUC	11	DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting		War & Peace							
C-SPAN	14	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs		Prime Time Public Affairs							
C-SPAN2	15	U.S. Senate Coverage		Clinton Presidency: Transition, Appointments		Public Affairs							
CNBC	16	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report				
UTV	17	France	Spanish	Movie		Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	Argentina				
PUBL	18	Gospel Explosion!		Country Time Country	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Christ	Tonight	Bulletin Board			
FNC	23	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor			Special Report			
MTV	27	Direct Effect		Prime Time Players		Hook-Ups	TRL (TV) Married on the show.	Sex 2k	Dismissed	Dismissed			
CNN	28	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	Lost-Aircraft		Killer Crocs	Secrets-Wall	Diamond-Rugh	Killer Crocs	Secrets-Wall					
ACE	30	Gallipoli (4:30) (81)		Expedition Egypt	Hauntings: Charleston.	Third Watch	Expedition Egypt						
USA	31	Six Days, Seven Nights (98)	(Harrison Ford)	10 Things I Hate About You (99) **		Law & Order	10 Things I Hate						
LIFE	36	Unsolved Mysteries		Final Justice	Broken Silence (98)	(Ariana Richards)	Golden	Golden	A Strange Affair (96)				
LVBC	37	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition				
FX	39	Buffy Vampire		Romeo & Juliet (PG-13, '96) ***	(Leonardo DiCaprio)	Commercials	Romeo & Juliet (96) ***						
YNT	39	Law & Order		Gone in Sixty Seconds (PG-13, '00) *	(Nicolas Cage)	Gone in Sixty Seconds (PG-13, '00) *	(Nicolas Cage)						
VH1	37	Cry Baby (5) (90)		Rock Weddings	Bachelor Party	Celebrity Breakups	Night With	Hot Couples					
ANIM	38	Animals	Animals	Pet Star	Animals	Animals	Animal Precinct	Pet Star	Animals	Animals			
AMC	41	Breakfast at Tiffany's		Roman Holiday (53) ***	(Gregory Peck)	To Catch a Thief (9:25) (55)	(Cary Grant)	Roman H.					
SPEED	42	Wrenches	Champs	Trackside AT... (Live)	NASCAR Preview	NASCAR Racing: Truck -- Florida Dodge Dealers 250	Trackside						
DISN	42	Lizzie	Lizzie	Lizzie	Lizzie	Lizzie	Lizzie	Lizzie	Boy World	Sister, Sis.			
FOXSP	43	NASCAR	See This	College Basketball: Charlotte at DePaul. (Live)		Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)	Best-Sports						
COM	43	Late Night		Present	Present	Kevin James: Sweat	Present	Remix	Present	Present	South	Chappelle's	
BRV	43	Waiting to Exhale (5:30)	(R, '95) ***	Kingpin		Three Seasons (99) ***	(Don Duong)						
NICK	49	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Adven./	Oddparent/Oddparent	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers	Cheers
ESPN	50	Sportsctr.	NBA	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Philadelphia 76ers.		NBA Basketball: Spurs at Lakers							
EL	51	El News		Rank Top twosomes.	Rank	Rank: 30 Best Bodies	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
TOON	53	Codename	Ed, Edd	Johnny Bravo	Valentine	Dexter	Codename	Powerpuff	Valentine	Bravo	Cartoon	Bravo	
ESPN2	56	Yachting: America's Cup	Finals -- Race 1. (Live)	Boxing: Friday -- Ali vs. Almagar									
BEI	57	106 Park	NYLA	Masquerade (00) (Simbi Khali, Cress Williams)		Comicview	News	Maad	Songs of Love				
TNT	59	Taboo	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date	Blind Date
HIST	59	Modern Marvels		St. Valentine's	Inside the Playboy Mansion		XY Factor		St. Valentine's				
TBS	61	Friends	Seinfeld	Payback (R, '99) ***	(PA) (Mel Gibson)	The PatriotR. A Colonial farmer leads a guerrilla band against the Brits.							
UNI	62	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando				
TBN	70	Heroes of the Bible		Behind	News	Church	Price	Praise the Lord (Live)	LarryHuch	Clement			
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	Unchained Memories		Speed (R, '94) ***	(Keanu Reeves)	Oz	Ariss	Double Bang (10:45) (R, '01) **					
MAX	562	Bedazzled (5:30) (00)		100 Girls (00) (Jonathan Tucker)	Women	Resident Evil (02) (Milla Jovovich)	Girl for Girl (10:45) (NR, '00)						

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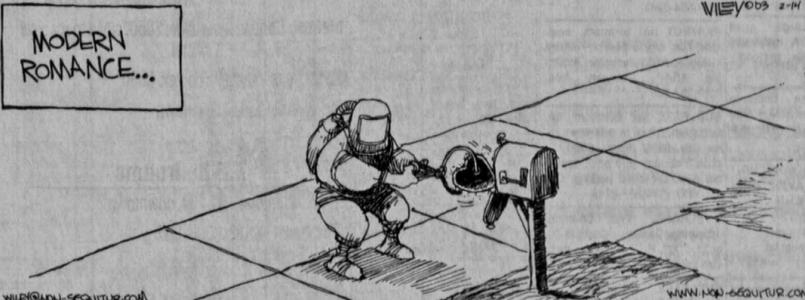
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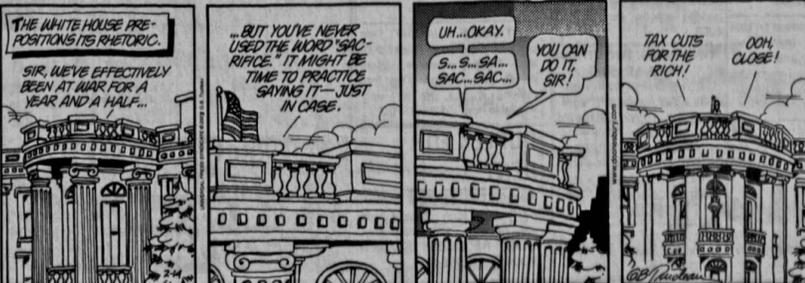
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public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Alfred E. Smith: The Happy Warrior
- Noon Scotty Hayward Plays Kalimba
- 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun
- 1 Puttin' On The Ritz Dance Showcase 2002
- 3 Muslim Happenings
- 4 Talking About Alternative Education In Iowa City
- 4:30 Trackside
- 5 Sugar and Spikes Live
- 5:30 The Good News
- 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry
- 7 Country Time Country
- 8 Eden
- 8:30 Professor Noodle
- 9 Right to Life
- 9:30 In Christ's Image
- 10 Tonight with Bradman (Replay)

UITV schedule

- 2/14 6:30-7p.m. - Alford Press Conference (Tape)
- 2/15 12-3:30p.m. - Chinese New Year Celebration at the IMU (Tape)
- 2/16 5-8:30p.m. - Chinese New Year Celebration at the IMU (Tape)

The New York Times Crossword

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ACROSS	36 Guitarist Montgomery	57 "Heartache" (#1 country hit for Janie Fricke)
1 Stationer's stock	37 VCR speed measure: Abbr.	58 Special qualities
5 Not choppy	38 Actress Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"	59 Rounded end
9 F.D.R.'s Interior secretary	60 One of the Waltons	61 Sleep on it
14 Robert Prewitt ("From Here to Eternity" soldier)	39 Chain reaction facilitator	62 "It ___ so"
15 Latin trio part	42 Chop order	63 Successor of Mao
16 Banned blocks	43 Way to get one's message across	
17 Like some D.A.'s	44 Wishes undone	
18 Spark plug, so to speak	46 Best dishes, perhaps	
20 Not straight	47 Peeved	
22 Brooks	50 ___ National Battlefield in Mississippi	
23 Game stickers?	53 Where someone may get a buzz	
24 Unlit?	55 Elliptical comment on local customs	
26 Show respect, in a way		
27 Some barometers		
31 ___ Sea (Amu Darya's outlet)		
33 Surgeon's wear		
35 Down		

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The Ledge

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Valentine's Day gifts: Good and Bad

• Good: Dinner with a nice bottle of wine from "Dirty John's."

• Bad: Dinner with a wine named "Dirty John."

• Good: A card reading, "I love you. Will you marry me?"

• Bad: A note reading, "Welcome to Dumpsville, population: You."

• Good: A pair of edible underwear.

• Bad: A three-pack of tighty whities.

• Good: Spending a night at a romantic bed-and-breakfast.

• Bad: Shacking up in your skanky dorm room.

• Good: Goose bumps all over.

• Bad: "Miscellaneous itching."

• Good: A box of candy hearts.

• Bad: A package of fresh chicken hearts.

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