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When officers come knocking, a 14-year-old is old enough to let them in, Iowa City police decide. See story, page 2A

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Speaking in Iowa City, Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich becomes the latest Democratic presidential aspirant. See story, page 3A



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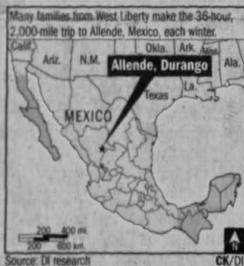


Jean Carlos Aragon and his brother Hector Cruz at a birthday party before breaking a piñata.

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY LUCAS UNDERWOOD
THE DAILY IOWAN

For many families in West Liberty, the small town approximately 16 miles southeast of Iowa City, it remains an annual ritual. They brave the approximately 2,000-mile trip to Mexico and the 36-hour car ride to celebrate the holidays and their culture and to see old friends and relatives. While honoring the homeland they love, they also show their children the sacrifices they have made for a better life in the United States.

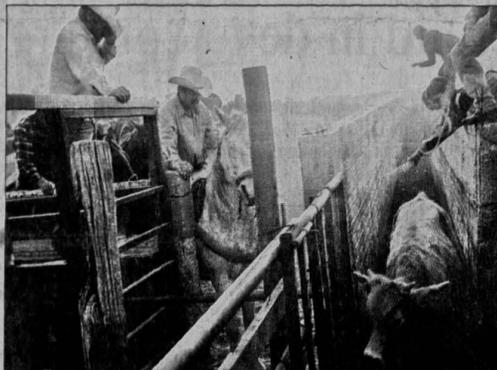
Despite the fact that half of West Liberty's 7,000 residents are of Mexican descent and much of their family, culture, and customs have made their way there, the trip "back home" is an important family



Many families from West Liberty make the 36-hour, 2,000-mile trip to Allende, Mexico, each winter. Source: DI research

tradition. This winter, *The Daily Iowan* traveled with an extended family from West Liberty, documenting the trip to Allende, Mexico, an agricultural community in the north-central part of the country.

Many have stories like that of Gerardo Lopez, who came to the United States in 1988 from Allende at the age of 25. He left behind his wife, their 1-year-old daughter, much of his family, and a way of life.



Young boys from Allende help to steer cows into a corral during a Christmas Day rodeo.

After being reunited with his wife and daughter in West Liberty and enlarging the family with two sons, he has not lost touch with where he comes from. "Every year, I make the trip [home],

sometimes more than that," said Lopez, who was accompanied by his children and wife to stay with his parents.

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NATO mends split over aiding Turkey

BY BARRY RENFREW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO agreed to end a damaging split Sunday over U.S. plans for war on Iraq that created the West's biggest rift since the Cold War, but European Union leaders faced a bruising summit, with France showing no sign of backing down in its opposition.

The alliance of the United States and 15 other nations finally reached agreement late Sunday after a month of wrangling after France was shut out of talks. The other holdouts, Germany and Belgium, then dropped objections to begin planning to defend Turkey in the event of an attack by neighboring Iraq, NATO officials said.

"Alliance solidarity has prevailed," NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson said. "We have been able collectively to overcome the impasse."

But there was little sign that the breakthrough at NATO would avert a confrontation today at an emergency EU summit

called to find a common position on Iraq and end the deep division in the bloc.

After the breakthrough at NATO, France, Germany, and Belgium issued a statement balancing their commitment to honor their defense obligations with their desire to disarm Iraq peacefully. The statement said not all alternatives to military force had been "fully exploited."

The United States tried Sunday to defuse the transatlantic row, although Washington would not back down on demanding swift action to disarm Iraq. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Washington was not interested in retribution against France and other allies.

"We don't need to allow this to become a street fight between the United States and France, the United States and Germany," she said on NBC-TV.

NATO had been stymied for a month over opposition from France, Germany, and Belgium

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Courtesy of Iowa Women's Archive/The Ester J. Walls Collection
Back row, left to right, Leanna Howard, Ester J. Walls, Nancy Henry, Patricia Ray (visitor). Front row left to right, Gwen Davis, Virginia Harper.

Dragging Currier Hall into the 20th century

First blacks to live in UI residence hall recall 1946 feat

BY BRANDON CAMPBELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

During a time when race issues were escalating and the country was divided by segregation, freshman Virginia Harper received the key to her room at N35 Currier Hall.

The event opened the doors to equality for black women at the UI.

Harper, along with Gwen Davis, Nancy Henry, Leanna Howard, and Ester Walls, officially desegregated Currier Hall in 1946.

"It seemed to be something so normal that should've happened," said Walls, a native of Mason City. Walls, 76, became the first black woman elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and she graduated summa cum laude from the UI with a B.A. in French and a minor in education in 1948.

"I had a right to be in Currier

Hall," she said. "Why not? I was the valedictorian of my high school class, and I was from the state of Iowa."

According to 1933 UI graduate Herbert Jenkins' thesis, early UI officials argued that prejudiced whites would object to having black students living near other white students.

Before integration of the dorms, local black residents housed black students in their homes. Some black students lived with white faculty members, performing housework to help fund their education, Jenkins wrote.

After World War II, the university was hit financially by the aftershocks of the war. To fill financial holes due to a lack of students in the dorms, university officials allowed black students from Iowa to live in the residence halls.

"I remember my father saying to me, 'You are staying in Currier because I pay taxes,'" said Davis, a Des Moines native

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No. 1 in local news, No. 1 for her 'kids'



BY DONOVAN HANNAH
THE DAILY IOWAN

In a time when some people value their careers more than other human beings, one UI alum pushes her efforts far above the call of duty.

UI graduate Jacqueline London helps terminally ill children get their final wish while maintaining the No. 1 news anchor spot in Orlando.

The WKMG news anchor volunteers for the "Give Kids the World" organization, which gives dying children a final wish: meeting Mickey Mouse at Disney World.

"I love to work with kids," London said. "They bring my life into perspective."

The 31-year-old became involved with the organization after she was moved by a story she conducted on the group.

"It hit a warm spot for me after I covered [the group]," she said.

The organization was founded by Henri Landwirth in 1989,

along with two colleagues, after he was deeply saddened to learn that a young girl he tried to help died without experiencing her wish.

In addition, London also works with children who are

inflicted with cystic fibrosis.

London, who graduated from UI in 1993 with a degree in journalism, began her career in the media long before leaving the university.

She organized school's first student chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists and its publication, *Nuru*, in fall of 1992. It was the first publication by the chapter, and London was its first editor.

While enrolled at UI, she was also a member of the crew team, which required her to run four miles and lift weights every day for two years.

London interned at WBBM-TV, a CBS affiliate in Chicago, her hometown.

After graduating, she worked at WQAD-TV, an ABC affiliate in Moline, Ill. She was the weekend tape editor; soon after, she was promoted to weekend

reporter and then to the anchor position.

London joined WKMG as a general reporter after leaving WQAD in 1996.

When she started working at the station, its ratings were third in the Orlando market. Soon after, she won the anchor position, and three months later, the show hit No. 1, where it remains. London anchors the noon and 5:30 p.m. shows by herself.

Henry Maldonado, the WQAD general manager, said London is the only solo anchor in the station's market.

"She's one of the best anchors in the business," he said. "The success of the shows London anchors can be directly attributed to her."

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NEWS

IF LOOKS COULD GILD



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan
Kevin Nadeau gilds the wooden dome that will replace the original Old Capitol dome, which burned down Nov. 20, 2001. Workers from Conrad Schmitt Studios, a firm in New Berlin, Wis., applied about \$8,000 in gold leaf to the dome on Feb. 14.

Police set new age-of-consent policy

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

City residents who are at least 14 years old can let police conduct an investigative search of their homes under a new policy enacted by police.

Iowa City police bumped the consent age to permit searches from 12 to 14 after a two-year debate that began when police officers entered and searched an apartment without a warrant when the tenant's 11-year-old son allowed them inside. The unidentified tenant filed a complaint with the Police Citizens Review Board, which determined that authorities

had a right to enter but not search the apartment. Board members said anyone age 12 and older could legally allow a search but did not decide what age the city should use.

In a report released last week, Police Chief R.J. Winkelhake said police raised the age because "at age 14, the individual begins to be given additional rights and responsibilities," such as the legal ability to obtain a driving-instruction permit, and to exercise independent judgment.

Iowa law defines a juvenile as anyone under the age of 18 and a child as anyone under 14.

The new policy, effective immediately, draws a clear line

for otherwise unclear procedures, said City Manager Steve Atkins. The Iowa City City Council had agreed to address the issue, but it decided in December 2002 to let police review the matter internally.

"Before this, we didn't have a defined policy," Atkins said.

The new age standard does have some critics. In particular, some think 14-year-olds could still be scared of police.

"I still think it's too young, given the authority dynamic there," said J. Dean Keegan, a criminal defense attorney.

Setting an appropriate age limit for legal issues has raised numerous questions within the

justice system, from consent age for searches to family law, said defense attorney Leon Spies. In some cases, issues of age have traveled all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, he said.

"There are lots of areas of the law where courts have tried to grapple with when to listen to children," he said. "At what point do you give weight to a child's response?"

Incidents in which police gain access to a home with only a child's permission are rare, police said. Sgt. Troy Kelsay, an officer since 1991, said he was only aware of one such situation.

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Southgate looks to city for aid in development

BY INGA BEYER
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Southgate Development Co. wants to sink \$7 million in improvements to southeastern Iowa City, contingent upon support from city officials.

The Iowa City developer is looking to improve customer friendliness at its 22.5-acre mall complex along U.S. Highway 6 and Broadway. Southgate, 755 Mormon Trek Blvd., owns K-Mart, the Press Box, and Big Lots and is also partial owner of the Pepperwood Place mall. Developers hope the proposed improvements will attract tenants to the mall, which is 34 percent vacant.

"We lost a lot of pedestrian traffic when Best Buy left," said Glenn Siders, a Southgate construction coordinator. "Then Econofoods left, and we lost more. It's a domino effect."

Southgate is working with engineering firm Shive-Hattery Inc., 2834 Northgate Drive, on plans that include redesigning and resurfacing all the parking lots, updating the lighting, new exterior canopies for the Pepper-

wood Place and Big Lots buildings, new landscaping, and new islands. The developers are also proposing a new entrance to the area, on land worth \$8.8 million, directly off Highway 6.

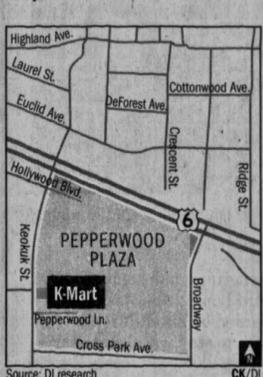
"Southgate is willing to make a substantial commitment to this area," company Vice President Teresa Morrow wrote to the city on Feb. 10. "We hope the city of Iowa City will consider doing the same."

In the letter addressed to Iowa City Economic Development Coordinator Steve Nasby, Southgate officials requested special tax-increment financing designation for the property, which means the city would rebate taxes it collects on improvements to the area. Such rebates are based on the land's value.

"We believe the access, site and building improvements will assist in returning the area into a viable retail center," Morrow wrote.

City councilors say they're aware of the troubles at Pepperwood Place and that Southgate's proposal merits discussion. But some are reluctant to add a ninth special-tax district in Iowa City.

"We have been very judicial," said Mayor Ernie Lehman. "We have used [the tax designation] very little."



"The area has experienced some vacancies, and it has been difficult for it to get leases," he said of the Pepperwood Place mall. "So it definitely qualifies for consideration."

However, Lehman, who serves on the Economic Development Committee, which will review Southgate's plans Feb. 20, said he

is concerned that the proposed improvements won't raise land value and therefore won't significantly increase tax revenue.

"It looks as though the improvements they have in mind are site improvements rather than building improvements," he said. "I don't know whether or not site improvements add to the building value."

Echoing Lehman's sentiments, Councilor Irvin Pfab said he is also waiting for more information, adding that he's hesitant about doling out more money to the company.

"I am very interested in the plan and will look at it closely, because the devil is in the details," he said. "I will be asking a lot of questions. That area is a high-intensity population area, and those people are not being served."

Should Southgate not receive the tax designation, it will likely go back to the drawing board, Siders said.

"It would set us back a bunch, but I would like to think the city is open to [the tax district]," he said.

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CITY BRIEFS

Dishwasher blamed in IC house fire

A malfunctioning dishwasher is likely to blame in a fire that caused heavy smoke damage to a two-story single-family home on Feb. 15, officials say.

The incident, at 1122 Pheasant Valley St., occurred when flames sparked from the family dishwasher at 11:20 p.m., resulting in approximately \$15,000 in damages, authorities said. The fire left extensive smoke damage on both the first and second floors of the house, tarnishing cupboards and the entire area adjacent to the dishwasher.

As one occupant phoned 911, the other attempted to extinguish

the flames with an in-house fire extinguisher, reports said. After unsuccessful attempts at controlling the blaze, the residents evacuated the home, suffering only minor smoke inhalation. They were later treated and released on the scene by Johnson County ambulance personnel.

There were no other injuries to either occupants or to firefighters. Fire Capt. Jerry Blank called the incident routine, short and simple when compared with fires in previous years.

He said firefighters were able to control the blaze within an one hour.

The fire remains under investigation, Blank said.

— by Christy B. Logan

Evidence in TA's sex case can be used

Evidence that may contain the bodily fluids of a UI teaching assistant accused of masturbating in front of a female student will be allowed in court, a judge ruled Thursday.

Frederick Williams was charged with third-degree sexual abuse and indecent exposure after an alleged incident on Dec. 3, 2002, in the UI Chemistry Building. Judge Douglas Russell denied a motion filed by the defendant to suppress a water bottle and a pair of gloves as evidence.

Williams asserted that the evidence, which could be used to identify the defendant, should be blocked because of a lack of expert witnesses called by the state, improper chain of custody, and possible poignance.

Russell wrote in the ruling that Fourth Amendment provisions against unreasonable searches and

seizures did not apply to the contested items because the victim, not government authorities, collected the evidence.

Court records show Williams allegedly exposed his penis and prevented the student from leaving his office during an hour-long encounter in 308 Chemistry Building. Williams allegedly masturbated in front of the student and forced her to touch his penis when he ejaculated.

The victim kept the gloves in a zip-lock bag and the water bottle in a plastic bag knotted shut until she reported the incident to Office of Affirmative Action on Dec. 5. Court records show Affirmative Action compliance officer Janette Waterhouse kept the items in a desk for four days before turning them to UI police on Dec. 9.

Williams has since been suspended from his job. He is awaiting trial on March 24.

— by Amy Jennings

CORRECTIONS

In the Feb. 14 article, "Councilors lgkewarm on opposing Iraq war," the *DI* incorrectly reported that Councilors Steven Kanner and Irvin Pfab proposed an antiwar resolution. Kanner and Pfab

supported discussion of such a resolution. The *DI* regrets the error.

In the Feb. 14 article "UISG hopefuls prepare

for two-week campaign," the *DI* incorrectly reported that presidential candidate Tim Oldeen was a UI sophomore. He is a junior. The *DI* regrets the error.

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A STRANGER AMONG US



Don Anderson expresses his somewhat different view at an antiwar rally downtown Iowa City on Feb. 15. Perhaps 500 local residents participated in the rally, which coincided with a number of similar events worldwide.

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Kucinich in the race

BY CALVIN HENNICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, announced on Sunday that he would file papers for a presidential exploratory committee, confirming media speculation and making him the eighth Democrat to enter the 2004 race.

At City High School, Kucinich told the Johnson County Democratic Party off-year caucus about his own life and his dream of "a rebirth of this nation."

Speaking on the floor instead of the stage, Kucinich told listeners how his family struggled financially, living in 21 places, including two cars, by the time he was 17. He said hearing John F. Kennedy's inaugural address in ninth grade helped motivate him to get involved in public service.

"My connection with politics was one of — it had the feeling of a calling," he said.

Kucinich spoke of economic reforms, identifying himself as an "FDR Democrat." He said he wants the minimum wage raised by at least \$1 over the next two years and wants to repeal what he called "tax cuts to the wealthy."

"Our country is increasingly becoming less of a democracy because of the transfer of wealth to the top," he told an audience of approximately 100.

Kucinich said the U.S. should also cancel the Patriot Act, charging that most members of Congress hadn't even read the legislation before voting for it.

"Why did 9/11 mean we go to war with the world?" he said. "Why did 9/11 mean we had to give up our rights?"

Several in the crowd, including Sen. Joe Bollicom, D-Iowa City, raised questions about Kucinich's commitment to abortion rights. The Ohio congressman has voted against federal funding for abortions.

Kucinich responded by saying that he does not want *Roe v. Wade* to be overturned, but he does want to create a climate in which abortions are "less necessary."

"What people want to see is a way to get out of the polarity," he told reporters, adding that he wants to support a woman's right to an abortion while at the same time affirming life.



Curtis Lehmkuhl/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, delivers a speech on Sunday evening at Old Brick. He announced on Sunday that he is going to run for president.

At 20, Kucinich ran for Cleveland City Council and lost, but won by 16 votes two years later. In 1977, he was elected mayor of Cleveland at the age of 31, becoming the youngest person to hold that office in a major U.S. city.

He said he lost his re-election campaign after keeping a promise not to sell the city's utilities to a private corporation — a decision that resulted in the city's loss of credit. The circumstances kept Kucinich out of politics for 15 years, which he described as full of pain and hardship.

"We all have to make choices every day about what we stand for," he said in reference to his decision.

2004 Democratic presidential candidates

- Dennis Kucinich, Ohio representative
- John Kerry, Massachusetts senator
- Joe Lieberman, Connecticut senator
- John Edwards, North Carolina senator
- Richard Gephardt, Missouri representative
- Howard Dean, Former Vermont governor
- Carol Mosely-Braun, Former Illinois senator
- Rev. Al Sharpton, civil-rights activist

Source: DI research CK/DI

Kucinich said others urged him to return to public service, prompting him to run for Ohio Senate in 1994 and then Congress in 1996. As a representative, he has advocated a federal "Department of Peace" and environmental issues.

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Minors find it easy to drink

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Ricky Elliott and his three friends gather around a half empty pitcher of Miller Lite at a local bar on Feb. 14. Their waitress brings out more beer as the quartet — all UI freshmen and most armed with fake IDs — wave a \$5 bill.

For many underage patrons like them, buying alcohol isn't a problem in some of downtown's approximately 40 bars.

"I put way too much money towards underage drinking," Elliott said. "Even if the 21-ordinance is passed, I will still continue to drink in the bars with my fake ID."

Elliott had two fake IDs confiscated by police last semester, but that doesn't stop the Naperville, Ill., native. His newest fake ID came compliments of a friend who produces them on his home computer and sells them for anywhere from \$50 to \$80 each.

"If we are old enough to die for our country, vote, and buy cigarettes, then why don't they think we are responsible to drink alcohol?" said freshman Ryan Palmer, a friend of Elliott.

Several underage drinkers reveling in the bar scene over the weekend expressed little concern about the Iowa City City Council's renewed discussion of making the legal age for all bars 21, saying they can easily circumvent laws with fake IDs and house and dorm parties.

UI freshman Ryan Livingston purchased a 16-ounce beer Feb. 14 with a fake ID — an accessory, he said, that is common among "most" of his friends.

People such as Elliott, Palmer, and Livingston make

regular appearances downtown, accounting for just a fraction of the underage drinkers who slip through the cracks despite some bar employees' measures to ensure that minors aren't served.

"We do see a lot of fake IDs come through the door, but they are confiscated," said Dave Geslaski, a local bouncer.

But once customers are in the door, it's up to servers and bartenders to keep an eye on underage drinking. And even without a fake ID, some underage patrons say they find the road to inebriation an easy path.

"I just ordered a drink from the bar, and the bartender didn't

booth in a bar just blocks from Horwich. One friend dons a white wristband that allows her to drink. But five plastic cups that once held hard liquor sit empty before each woman — all freshmen and all minors.

"I don't even need a wristband [to drink]," Ruzicka said. "There is always a way."

The council is mired in the process of whittling down what will combat what some perceive as an underage- and binge-drinking problem. Councilors passed an alcohol ordinance in June 2001 banning all-you-can-drink specials, toughening fines for violators, and limiting the number of drinks one patron can

purchase at one time. Now, the councilors will discuss a 21 ordinance at Tuesday's work session as 27 liquor-license holders and UI Student Government President Nick Herbold align

If we are old enough to die for our country, vote, and buy cigarettes, then why don't they think we are responsible to drink alcohol?

Ryan Palmer,
UI freshmen

even look at me," said 19-year-old UI freshman Meghan Donino, as she poured beer from a pitcher she purchased without a wristband or fake ID. "I don't even need an ID."

Getting served is even less of an affair for those with social connections. UI freshman Scott Horwich pre-empts the scamming, lying, and plotting with his ties — but that doesn't stop him from carrying around someone else's ID should the need arise.

"My ID is fake, but it works because I look like the guy," Horwich said, flashing open his wallet while wearing a hot orange wristband that marked him as a legal drinker. "But I didn't have to show the door guys because I know them."

UI freshman Jamie Ruzicka and her four friends sit at a

themselves in opposition.

It could take months, some say, to see if Iowa City will follow the lead of Ames, home of Iowa State University, which passed an ordinance in 1991 making the entry age in all bars 21.

"Our business does just fine without the presence of minors, and I could not imagine a big increase if the bars changed to 18," said Brian Rose, a shift manager at the Welch Station bar in Ames.

Hours after they first showed up at their frequent drinking hole, Elliott and company still sit in their corner, each nursing a beer.

"If we can't go to the bars, we will just drink in the dorms or house parties," Elliott said.

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EDITOR WANTED

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.

The editor of *The Daily Iowan* must have strong journalistic abilities, skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily scholarship, previous newswriting and editing experience (including working at *The Daily Iowan* or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.

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NEWS

Monster storm hits East

BY ROGER PETERSON
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The East's worst storm of the season dumped nearly 2 feet of snow on parts of the Ohio Valley and into the mid-Atlantic states Sunday, shutting down airports, snarling highways, and canceling church services and major sporting events.

Where snow wasn't piling up, floods and mudslides wreaked havoc; even the Daytona 500 was cut short by heavy rain in Florida.

At least five deaths had been blamed on the weather since snow first burst across the Plains on Feb. 14 and 15. Governors in Kentucky, New Jersey, West Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware declared states of emergency, closing roads and in some cases mobilizing the National Guard to help with the mess.

"This is looking like the largest storm this year, and it may be one of the top five in our recorded history," said Lora Rakowski of Maryland's Highway Administration. "You name a place, they've got snow — and a lot of it."

The snow was part of a huge system that also produced thunderstorms in the South, including an early morning tornado that damaged a house in northern Florida.

In Tennessee, where more than 7 inches of rain had fallen earlier, a mudslide early Sunday destroyed an apartment building outside Knoxville, chasing out several dozen tenants. One man was hospitalized in serious condition with broken bones but was improving, the Knox County sheriff's office said.

At least 50,000 customers were without power in West Virginia, where 20 inches of snow fell in the north, floods blocked roads in the south, and ice caused problems elsewhere. Williamson closed its flood wall as the Tug Fork River rose toward a crest of up to 3 feet above flood stage. Winds up to 30 mph were expected to cause blowing and drifting snow in the mountains, where as much as 3 feet of snow was predicted.

Snow fell Sunday from Missouri to New Jersey, and flakes piled up at a rate of up to 4 inches

an hour in parts of Maryland, where Gov. Robert Ehrlich banned most civilian traffic from state highways.

Forecasts ranged from a foot of snow by late Monday in Rhode Island and Massachusetts to 20 inches in New Jersey and 2 feet in Maryland and northern Virginia.

Greg Hannigan of Hagerstown, Md., trekked through the snow to church Sunday and found he was the only one there. "When Catholics don't show up for church, you know it's a bad storm," he said.

College basketball games were postponed because of the storm, including a showdown between defending national champion Maryland and Wake Forest, and horse races were canceled.

The Washington area's Baltimore-Washington International and Reagan National Airports both closed until further notice; Baltimore-Washington had a record 13 inches of snow by evening with more to come, National Weather Service meteorologist Steve Zubrick said.

Drought stresses out farmers

BY MARK THIESSEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — As the damaging effects of the Midwest's drought pile up on its farms, so do the stresses.

There are the withering crops. The looming bank loans. And, sometimes, the ensuing depression.

But more and more, farmers are reaching out for help, often finding it through farm crisis hotlines that connect them with legal aid, financial assistance, and mental-health counseling.

It's a new way of thinking for farmers, who are usually a fiercely independent lot.

"People don't really want to talk about these things but they bother them just the same," said Rodney Dannehl, a clinical social worker in Dickinson, N.D. "At some time or other everyone needs help, and you're not a weakling for seeking it."

The past few years have been especially trying, thanks to the drought.

Ranchers from the Dakotas to Kansas are selling their cattle because they can't feed them. Some grain farmers could do nothing but watch as the drought dried up their crops.

Nebraska has seen its driest period since the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s, and the state's economy lost an estimated \$600 million on crops, hay, pastures, and ranges last year. Some farmers and ranchers are facing their third or fourth year of drought.

There are other problems, too, including trying to understand the complicated new farm bill, low commodity prices, and increased competition from large corporate farms.

The effect is driving the increase in hotline use.

The Iowa Concern phone serv-



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Hiram Simmering on Feb. 4 leans against an antique tractor, all that remains of his farm machinery, as he discusses a run of bad crops leading to his decision to sell his farm near Wellington, Kan. He is one of a growing number of farmers leaving the business because of the recent drought.

ice set a record in November with 951 calls, up approximately 200 from the previous high of November 1985 during the height of that decade's farm crisis.

Farmers and ranchers made 425 calls in January to the Nebraska Rural Response Hotline, easily surpassing the number of calls made the same time a year ago, coordinator Michelle Soll said.

"A large portion are related to the drought, to the low yields or no yields," she said. "There is quite a bit of despair and grief."

Dave Mussmann, who farms about a thousand acres in Nuckolls County, said counseling helped him realize he was not alone after drought conditions in 2000 compounded losses from the two previous years.

"I say by holding this in, it's a poison, and it screws up your mind," he said.

Had he not sought counseling and mediation, he would have quit farming. Instead,

Mussmann was able to extend his loan repayment schedule and keep his farm.

Many times, farmers need a push from home to seek help, said Blenda Keylon, who works with the Crossroads Counseling Services in Grand Island.

"The wife says, 'I've had it. I'm out of here,'" she said. "Then they're willing to ask, 'What am I doing wrong?'"

Sometimes, they've waited too long, she said. "They're getting pretty depressed, and when it hits them, they usually need to be hospitalized," she said.

The spouses seek help, too, upset that the farm comes before them and their children.

"They're angry, maybe even more so than their husbands," Keylon said.

One North Dakota farmer committed suicide last month after being discharged from a mental-health unit, said Dannehl, who works with the Badlands Human Services Center.

NASA eyes Columbia's overhaul

BY MATTHEW FORDAHL
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The space shuttle Columbia's last major overhaul — the largest in the history of the program — involved some components and systems now under suspicion in the investigation into the orbiter's final, disastrous descent.

No evidence has emerged linking the work performed on Columbia during the 17-month refurbishment to the shuttle's breakup Feb. 1. Columbia flew one successful mission after the overhaul was completed in 2001.

However, inspection and work records from that overhaul at the Boeing Co. plant where the shuttle was built in Palmdale, Calif., may hold clues.

Among the modifications to NASA's oldest shuttle were increased protection from space debris and enhanced heat protection for the leading edges of the wings.

According to NASA, the spacecraft's aluminum frame

also was closely inspected for signs of fatigue or corrosion. It's not clear, and NASA officials could not immediately say, what was found and how much repair work took place.

The shuttle's first layer of protection, the fragile reinforced carbon tiles, also were closely inspected and repaired or replaced where necessary.

Disaster investigators have said they believe a hole or gash allowed superheated gases to penetrate Columbia as it entered Earth's atmosphere. They don't believe overheating detected in the left wing before the breakup could have been caused simply by the loss of tiles. Other possible causes include space debris or the impact of a piece of hard insulation that broke off the external tank shortly after launch.

During the 1999-01 overhaul of Columbia, much of the emphasis was on wiring. In its last mission before the overhaul, July 1999, a worn wire caused a power fluctuation that led two engine controllers to

shut down five seconds after launch. Backup controllers took over automatically, and the flight was not affected.

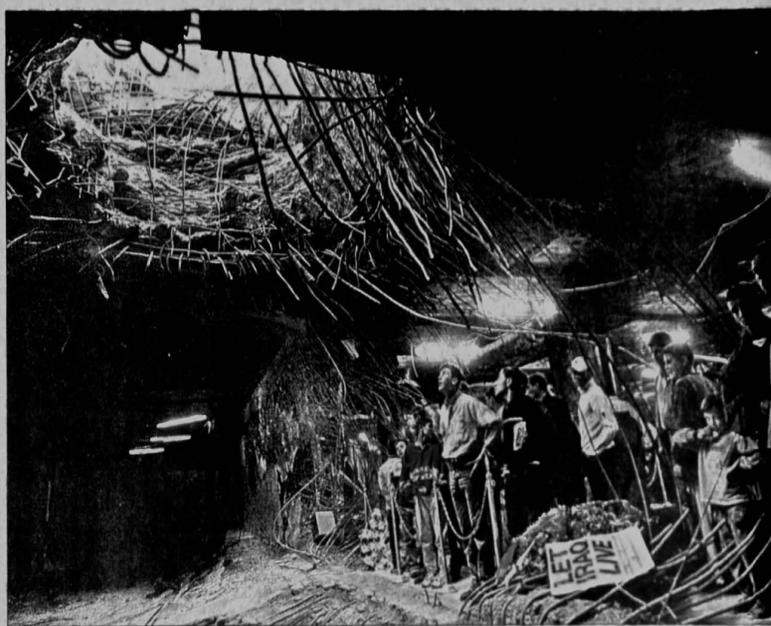
Approximately 95 percent of the shuttle's 235 miles of wire was inspected, including wires that connect to the sensors that eventually reported higher-than-normal temperatures just before the shuttle broke apart.

Technicians also removed 1,000 pounds of old wiring and equipment used to monitor Columbia's earliest flights 20 years ago.

During the overhaul, an independent board reviewing safety measures noted metal shavings in the shuttle, on walking platforms and wire bundles.

"These occurrences are considered potential sources of foreign-object debris and could damage surrounding wire insulation or provide an electrical shorting path," the report said.

Henry McDonald, the report's lead author and former director of NASA Ames Research Center, declined to comment.



David Guttenfelder/Associated Press

Iraqis gather around a bomb hole in the ceiling of the Al Amariya shelter in Baghdad on Sunday in a memorial service. More than 400 people were killed in the shelter during a U.S. missile attack in the Gulf War.

Iraqis remember shelter attack

BY NIKO PRICE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — At the ruins of a bomb shelter struck by American missiles, Iraqi officials Sunday mourned the civilian victims of their last war with the United States and celebrated global antiwar protests aimed at preventing another one.

Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan presided over the ceremony inaugurating a memorial for the 403 people — mostly women and children — Iraq says were killed when U.S. warplanes fired two missiles at the Amariya bomb shelter on Feb. 13, 1991.

"This is one of the most horrible crimes committed by the evil American administration and its evil allies. They are merchants of war and makers of darkness," he told a crowd of government officials, foreign diplomats, and peace activists.

Survivors and victims' relatives also attended the ceremony, some of them openly weeping as they recalled the bombing.

"The memories still run in my blood," said Ahmed Dhia, 28, who lost his sister in the attack and was one of only 14 survivors. Despite 10 months of medical treatment in Germany, he still bears scars on his face and torso. "This is how America treats human beings."

The Amariya bombing was the worst civilian tragedy of the 1991 Gulf War. U.S. generals believed the shelter to be a command center. Reporters who visited the site saw charred bodies of women, children, and men being pulled from the wreckage.

The United States and Britain are threatening to attack Iraq again if it doesn't fully cooperate with U.N. weapons inspections aimed at verifying that Iraq has destroyed its chemical, biological, and nuclear weapons, as ordered by U.N. resolutions ending the Gulf War.

The inspectors paid surprise visits to at least 10 sites on Sun-

day, including food factories, an air base in the northern city of Mosul, and a science college.

Inspectors also visited an army unit in the al-Taji area 25 miles north of Baghdad to tag newly produced Al Samoud missiles, which chief inspector Hans Blix said were tested to ranges exceeding the 94-mile limit set by the U.N. Security Council, as well as three other sites involved in making missiles, spokesman Hiro Ueki said.

Meanwhile, aircraft of the U.S.-British coalition that patrols the southern "no-fly" zone over Iraq attacked five cable-communications sites on Sunday. The strikes were in response to Iraqi threats to the aircraft, U.S. Central Command said.

On Feb. 15, millions of people around the world demonstrated against the threat of war, a global outpouring Baghdad officials celebrated as an Iraqi victory and "the defeat and isolation of America."

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Women recall integrating dorm

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who earned a B.A. in zoology in 1954.

According to the women, living in Currier Hall was a courageous act, but their transition to dorm life was smooth.

"I went to school with whites so I was used to being around them," Davis said. "It wasn't like the integration of Little Rock, Ark., Central High in 1957."

There were no National Guard troops to escort the women into the building, and students were friendly, she said.

"I remember kids next door would sing 'Working All Day on the Mississippi,'" she said. "I would go to their rooms and sing with them."

The women shared brownies and cookies from care packages and made many new friends.

"I had a white friend," said Henry, who earned B.S. degrees in health and physical education and science in 1950. "She and I would get the trays from the cafeteria, and we would slide down the snowy Old Capitol hill on the trays."

After integrating Currier Hall, the women went on with their lives, garnering many other personal achievements.

Walls completed her education at Columbia University in New York, earning a M.S. in library science in 1951. Before retiring in 1988 in New York City, she served as the associate director of libraries at the State University of New York-Stony Brook for 14 years. She said the most fulfilling moments in her life came from traveling the world 24 times to promote reading to children of different countries.

After conducting research for NASA, Davis worked as a science teacher for the New York

City public-school system. She is now retired in New York City.

Before her death in 1997, Harper was a renowned Iowan celebrity, serving diligently to protect and restore human rights. In 1971, she was the first black woman appointed to serve on the Iowa State Board of Public Instruction. Likewise, she was the first black woman appointed to the Iowa Board of Parole. In 1992, she was inducted into the Iowa Women's Hall of Fame.

Henry taught high-school physical education and science in Kansas City, Mo., for 44 years before retiring in 1995. She now resides in Raytown, Mo. She is planning on going back to school to finish work toward a master's degree in education.

Howard, a native of Fort Dodge, could not be reached for comment.

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Coloradans in support of war against Iraq, dressed in American military garb from Colonial times to Desert Storm, march on the Colorado State Capitol during a rally in Denver on Sunday.

EU still split over Iraq

IRAQ

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to a U.S.-backed plan to begin planning for possible military aid to Turkey in the event of war with Iraq. Turkey, the only NATO state to border Iraq, is a possible launching point for U.S. military action.

Agreement was threatened when Belgium demanded linking any NATO deployment to developments at the U.N. Security Council, but the final statement made no firm commitment. "We continue to support efforts in the United Nations to find a peaceful solution to the crisis," the NATO statement said.

The United States wants NATO to send early warning aircraft, missile defenses, and anti-biochemical units to Turkey in case Iraq attacks. Planning should be wrapped up quickly, and the alliance would be ready to make a decision on deployment of actual aid within a few days, a top official said.

There was no sign of easy agreement at Monday's EU meeting, diplomats said, with neither side apparently willing to compromise. France and Germany wanted the EU to back them and insist there was no case for war against Iraq at this time, a position rejected by Britain.

The summit is seen as a crucial test of the EU's drive to forge a united front on foreign-policy and security issues. Failure to work out a common stand on Iraq could exacerbate divisions over the EU's future, especially the drive to create a power capable of balancing the United States on the world stage.

Greece, the current EU president, has warned that the group faces a crisis if it fails to agree on a common position on Iraq. But Greek diplomats said they were too uncertain of the outcome to even propose a joint position for discussion.

Paris and Berlin have led the opposition to U.S. demands to swiftly disarm Saddam Hussein's regime. Washington, with strong British support, says Iraq is concealing weapons of massive destruction and not cooperating with a United Nations resolution to disarm.

The EU split erupted when the leaders of eight European countries — Spain, Portugal, Italy, Britain, Hungary, Poland, Denmark, and the Czech Republic — signed a letter expressing support for the United States. France, caught by surprise, was enraged, seeing it as a direct challenge.

France iterated that the U.N. weapons inspectors can disarm Iraq peacefully and must have more time. French Foreign

Minister Dominique de Villepin rejected U.S. and British calls for a second U.N. resolution authorizing action.

"For us, such a resolution is not necessary while inspections continue to advance," he told the *Journal du Dimanche* newspaper.

De Villepin urged Europe to unite on Iraq, suggesting that the United States could not alone ensure global security. He also rejected ousting Saddam in a rebuff to Washington and London, who say the Iraqi leader is a threat.

"That is not acceptable, and above all, it's dangerous," he was quoted as saying.

The antiwar camp was boosted by protests around the world Feb. 15, when millions marched against war. That came after U.N. weapons inspectors said Feb. 14 that Iraq had shown some signs of improving its cooperation.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the strongest U.S. ally in Europe, needs a second U.N. resolution to swing around a population largely opposed to war. Blair received a boost Sunday, when senior ministers urged the divided governing Labor Party to back the premier.

For the EU, the dispute over Iraq masks a more vital debate over its future identity and global role. France and Germany want a common foreign policy that, under their direction, will counter the United States on the world stage.

But many EU members refuse to give up control of their foreign policy and are determined to retain strong ties with the United States, which they see as essential to their security. Several Eastern European states preparing to join the EU were excluded from attending today's meeting because of their strong pro-U.S. stance.

France and Germany, which have long dominated the EU, are anxious to cement their claim to pre-eminence before the expansion of the union to 25 nations.

Also Sunday, Turkey appeared to take a step back from its already lukewarm backing of the United States, with the government saying a Tuesday vote was likely to be delayed on allowing U.S. troops to base in Turkey for war with Iraq.

The announcement came after the foreign minister returned from Washington, where he was unable to successfully negotiate an aid package for Ankara against likely economic disruptions should there be war.

Church in D.M. sings for peace

DES MOINES (AP) — A protest against war with Iraq used a different approach Sunday from the usual signs, chants, and political speeches.

Nearly 500 members from various Central Iowa denominations met at a Des Moines church to sing for peace.

Several musicians and choirs, including Hispanic and Korean, prayed and sang with churchgoers. Selections ranged from a haunting oboe lament and the solemn "Lord, Hear Our Prayer," to the inspirational and uplifting "All Are Welcome" and "Pues Si Vivimos (If We Are Living)."

"The religious community, down through the centuries, has used music to give a voice to issues of faith and conscience," said Carmen Lampe Zeitler, an event organizer.

The message leaders in Washington should heed is that there is another way to solve problems with Iraq, she said.

Joshua Grandall, 28, of Des Moines, came to protest a potential war.

"For me, it's about oil," he said. "There is no justification in using war as a means to secure the resources of another country."

Pam Juhl, 44, of Des Moines, said deciding for or against war was a difficult decision.

"It's hard to think about sending our young men and women over there," she said. "But at the same time events are happening that I don't think we can let continue."

The event comes one day after several antiwar demonstrations brought out millions of people across the nation and around the world. Rome claimed the biggest turnout — 1 million according to police, and about 100,000 protesters packed more than 20 blocks near the United Nations headquarters in New York.

The Des Moines protest was a follow-up to an ecumenical prayer service for peace on Nov. 24, Zeitler said.

"People of faith are patriots, but we want our country to act morally," Zeitler said. "To bomb Iraq would not only be immoral, I would go so far as to say it would be evil."

NATION BRIEF

Nixon's tapes had mundane start

BOSTON (AP) — President Nixon had no sinister purpose when he made the fateful decision to have six microphones installed in his Oval Office desk, the former aide who revealed the existence of the recordings said Sunday at a conference on presidential tapes.

"It was simply for history," Alexander Butterfield said. "He really cared about history."

The taping of presidential conversations began with Franklin D. Roosevelt but became public knowledge only when Butterfield, testifying before a congressional panel during the Watergate scandal, revealed that Nixon had taped conversations in the Oval Office and in

his Cabinet Room. Nixon's taping system, installed by the Secret Service in 1971, eventually helped bring down his presidency.

"We marveled at his ability to seemingly be oblivious to the tapes," said Butterfield, who added that he and other staffers often would ask themselves, "He's not really going to say this, is he?" But he did.

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She attributes her success to the UI and to Professor Venice Berry and Vanessa Shelton, the director of the Iowa High School Association.

"The school helped me build a strong foundation," London said. "The classes that I took prepared me for my career. Vanessa and Venice were my rock."

Shelton says London was "such a nice person."

"She was shy at UI and always was a soft-spoken person," she said. "She had quiet ambition and was very unassuming."

London, who has traveled to Paris, London, and Canada, says it is important to work in internships.

"It is so crucial because after I interned, it was clear TV was for me," she said.

"Soak up as much knowledge as possible."

Recently, London brought Orlando residents live coverage of the Columbia disaster, one of the toughest experiences of her career.

"A story like that can really test your talent," she said. "Your journalistic abilities are shown."

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staying in touch with Mexico



Young boys near Allende practice their soccer skills while the older boys and men play. Allende has two soccer teams, one that plays in Allende and another that plays in West Liberty.

Return to family

The saddest thing for us is when a relative is sick, and we cannot go back to visit them, to care for them.

— *Grecielieta Jacques*



Anahi Aragon tries to break a piñata at a birthday party.

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The Lopez family is one of many in West Liberty who travel to Mexico when they can find time. An estimated 90 families from Allende live in West Liberty and return to celebrate Christmas, the New Year, and the "Day of the Three Kings" on Jan. 6.

They were initially drawn to West Liberty from Mexico, where most of them farmed, by the promise of relatively high-paying jobs at the meat-packing plants. More family members joined them later, setting up a support group for newcomers to the country.

It is just as important for Lopez and his wife, Genevieve, that their children make it back to Mexico every year as it is that they return to their country of birth.

"It is important that they see where we grew up and

where their roots are," Genevieve Lopez said.

The winter holidays are an important time for Mexicans. This year, more than one hundred cars from Muscatine County (Iowa), Texas, Virginia, and California filled the dry and wind-swept dirt streets of Allende.

Several celebrations, including baptisms, weddings, quinceañeras, and birth parties are commonly held over this time so that family members can be present.

But the trip back home illustrates for the children the reason that their parents have come so far from home and worked so hard to make a livelihood for their families in the United States. Jean Carlos Aragon, a style-conscious 13-year-old from West Liberty, noted a difference.

"We don't have to wear hand-me-downs," he said of living in America. "We can rock real clothes, not fake Ecco clothes. We can be

grateful that everyone has jobs."

The jobs that are sought after in the United States don't only buy brand-name clothes. Jean Carlos' aunt, Genevieve Lopez, thinks that it's important the kids see the reality of life in Mexico for another reason: So they can discover that they have a more comfortable life in the United States because of the sacrifices their parents have made.

"It's important that they know that the kids in Mexico suffer from hunger," she said.

Mexicans now living in the United States do their part to improve the living conditions of their family members still living in Mexico by sending money. Gerardo Lopez says he sends between \$1,000 to \$1,500 back home annually to his and his wife's families in Mexico, money he has saved from working in road construction.

On the most recent trip,

he discovered that his father was bed-ridden with an ailment but did not have the \$200 to go to the doctor on his own. Gerardo Lopez took his father to the doctor for the treatment, and he's getting better.

Family ties are extremely close in Mexican culture, and the trip to Mexico serves as a way for adults to maintain those ties. For the children, it is a time to get to know relatives that they only see once or twice a year. The time that the kids can spend with family is their favorite part of visiting Mexico.

Jean Carlos Aragon and his brother Eder Jacques, 12, spent the majority of their time with sisters, brothers, and cousins visiting family in Allende and in other nearby towns.

The kids learn about the traditions of Navedades. Prayer around a nativity scene, dances, and family feasts are traditions shared with family and other members of the community.



Hector Jacques puts a chili sauce on a lamb that was cooked in a mud oven for the Christmas Day feast.



Linda Bueno, Ester Navarrete, and Kelly Schneckloth prepare tamales for the Christmas feast.

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Children also eagerly await the breaking of piñatas, papier-mâché sculptures filled with candies, nuts, and fruits that are broken open with a stick. After the younger kids took their swings this year, Jean Carlos delivered the last blow, splitting the insides of the piñata on the floor for the kids who were waiting to scramble and collect the edibles.

Saul and Linda Bueno, aware of their financial fortune in the United States, bring down toys to share with the poorer children of their former home. This year, the couple spent \$400 on brightening the days of Allende's less fortunate with popular U.S. action figures and toy cars.

Preparation of certain foods is another holiday tradition passed down. Hector and Victor Jacques prepared a lamb, a regional specialty for the season. Boys older than 16 can be taught to make this dish; Victor Jacques's oldest son Vico, 21, will next year.

Girls learn after the age of 15 to make tamales, another seasonal treat. Vico brought his girlfriend, Kelly Schneckloth, 18, and their 16-month-old daughter, Abby, to Mexico for the first time this past Christmas. Schneckloth was taught how to make tamales by preparing them with the other women of the family.

Despite the Mexican community's strong presence in West Liberty, Schneckloth says she was able to learn much more about her boyfriend's culture in Mexico than she has been able to in West Liberty.

"It was nice to see the culture that our daughter will be involved in and the culture that I will be involved in," she said. Schneckloth and Abby came

to know the terrain around Allende better by going to hot springs, called La Concha, with Vico Jacques and his brothers Giovanni and Eder.

Vico Jacques and Schneckloth took Abby for a swim in the shallow pools set in a river gorge, while Eder found small flat rocks to skip across the clear, warm water. La concha offers the opportunity for the family to enjoy a break from arid and dusty Allende. These experiences strengthened the family's adoration for its homeland.

Though all look forward to returning to Mexico during the year, having family there can be one of the greatest sources of pain for those now living in the United States.

"The saddest thing for us is when a relative is sick and we cannot go back to visit them, to

Aragons, the chief obstacle in returning home is financial. For those without papers, returning to the United States is made

called coyotes can charge up to \$2,000 for transportation across the border, a heavy fee for any working family.

As strong as the Lopezes try to make their children's connection to Mexico, they do not expect them to return and live in Mexico one day, as the elders hope to.

"I expect them to visit," Geneveva Lopez said of her children. "But I expect that they'll live in the United States."

The Jacques also plan to retire in Mexico, and they said that they hope their children will see that it will be a good place for them to retire as well. But sons Vico and Eder do not share their point of view. Vico Jacques said that while he would like to have a home in Mexico, he does not think that he would live there.

"I would stay in the United States for the money," he said. "It's not worth it over there. The jobs don't pay well enough."

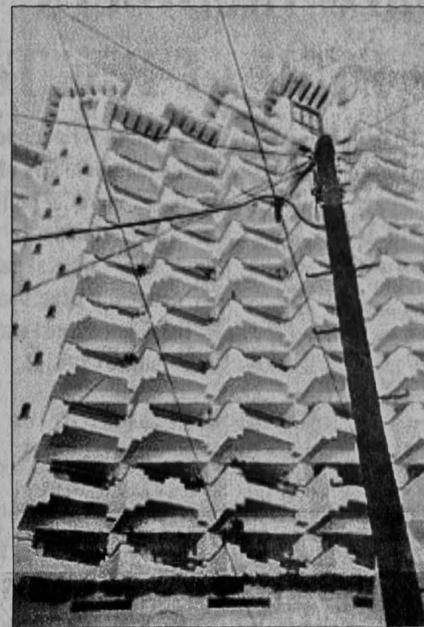
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Eder Jacques searches for flat rocks to skip at a natural hot-spring called La Concha.



Many houses in Allende are older and in a state of disrepair. The nicer homes are maintained with dollars sent from the U.S.



The resorts of Mazatlán, the nearest coastal city to Allende, contrast with the condition of homes of Mexico's rural population.

care for them," said Geneveva Lopez's mother, Greciela Jacques.

For the Lopezes, Jacques and

constantly more difficult because of the border is watched closely every day by immigration agents. Human smugglers



Jean Carlos Aragon, Abrajam Lopez, and Eliseo Aragon walk to a birthday party at a dance hall.

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"Even if the 21 ordinance is passed, I will still continue to drink in the bars with my fake ID."

Ricky Elliott,

19-year-old UI freshman

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Letters to the Editor

Raise your voice

Attention, UI students! The UISG will consider an antiwar resolution at its Student Assembly meeting Tuesday night, and it needs your input.

In November, the student government voted, 25-22, in favor of a similar resolution, but the measure ultimately failed because it did not pass one of the three senate chambers. Some of the senators who opposed the resolution did so because they didn't know where their constituents stood on the issue.

Don't let them use this excuse again! Contact the UISG at uisg@uiowa.edu, and let it know if you support or oppose an antiwar resolution.

Todd Crites
UI graduate student

Man with a vision

Jay Miller's letter to the editor (*DI*, Feb. 13) commends Helen Thomas' carping that George W. Bush is "the worst president in all of American history." Miller accuses our president of ruining the economy, denouncing human life, and spreading immorality. And as though that doesn't suffice, Miller drops a Hitler reference just to highlight the sophomoric nature of his thesis. All told, his argument is far from remarkable, certainly unoriginal, and clearly the sort that impedes progress and intelligent debate.

Miller blames Bush for a poor economy, providing no evidence and ignoring factors such as the terror attack, consumer uncertainty, and previously spend-happy administration. Miller also accuses Bush of immorality and a "disregard for

life," defying not only logic but basic common sense. Politics notwithstanding, cutting down on abortions obviously saves lives. Bush just requested an unprecedented \$15 billion to fight AIDS — which Miller conveniently neglects to mention. Moreover — despite the myopic arguments of those like Miller — an invasion in Iraq could ultimately save more lives than inaction. Worst-case scenario, we remove a bloodthirsty tyrant who tortures his own people. Who is going to be the one to take the first hit if we as a nation do nothing to stop the dictatorial malevolence in Iraq? That's a question we may not have to answer, thanks to the steadfast administration in office. I call that a brave and noble regard for life.

It is no news flash that we are living in an era of fear and uncertainty, of terror and senseless destruction. This destruction hit us in the heart on Sept. 11, and it will hit again. But thank God our commander-in-chief has the guts and moral rectitude to stand up for America. It takes guts to stand up for freedom. It takes nothing more than ignorance and cowardice to denounce the integrity of our nation.

Franklin D. Roosevelt once wisely said, "While ... we cannot and must not hide our concern for grave world dangers, and while, at the same time, we cannot build walls around ourselves and hide our heads in the sand, we must go forward with all our strength to stress and to strive for international peace. In this effort America must and will protect herself." So soon some of us forget.

The administration has taken steps unprecedented in recent years to "restore dignity, character, and integrity." President Bush is not a politician. He is a man with

vision, a clear determination, and a hearty resolve to defend his nation and lead us into a safer future. He could be the reason that our families will have a prosperous life someday. And I for one, as someone who loves the freedom and prosperity I enjoy on a daily basis, admire and honor my president.

Liz Basedow
UI alumna

Beheaded, apologetically

I write to apologize to Nick Campney ("A child's innocence," *DI*, Feb. 13), all of the UI students who portray Herky the Hawk, and anyone participating in Dance Marathon who may have been upset that I removed the headpiece from the Herky costume to speak to the crowd. I meant no disrespect. I understand and respect the tradition of maintaining the integrity of Herky's image.

Dance Marathon is a wonderful event. Not only does it provide a great outlet for students to volunteer their time and energy, but the funds raised also go to a most worthy cause — helping families whose children are dealing with cancer. My sole aim in participating was to demonstrate my support and express my thanks for the efforts of all of those who make it happen. By making brief remarks, I had hoped to lift the spirits of all the participants for the final 90 minutes of dancing.

I promise that I will continue to support Dance Marathon in the future, and that I will take great care to consult with students about the appropriate ways to do so.

David Skorton
president-designate and vice president for Research and External Relations

Editorial

Board members' paid trip the fault of Big Ten policies

Who would refuse a free trip to a Big Ten bowl game? Some people try to be the 10th caller on a radio program, while others fill out a handful of sweepstakes entry forms. For a dozen lucky members of the UI Board in Control of Athletics, going to the Orange Bowl was simply a perk of serving on a committee. In fact, for most of them, the university even picked up the tab for a guest. Upon first inspection, it may seem as though the board members got away with quite a scam. In reality, however, the fault lies not with the board members, but with the Big Ten policies.

According to the rules set down in the Big Ten Handbook, each member of the board and one guest or spouse are considered members of the official party from a participating university. The official party also contains such dignitaries as the governor of the state and the university president. All official party members' travel, admission, and accommodations are to be paid for by the university. Therefore, none of the members of the UI Athletics Board committed any ethical violations by accepting the free trip to the Orange Bowl. They were simply accepting a reward offered to them completely legitimately.

However, the handbook also states that the university may name substitutes for any members of its official party, and this is where contention may

The Big Ten Handbook states that members of the Board in Control of Athletics are considered part of the university's official party. Accepting tickets to the Orange Bowl was perfectly legal.

essential support staff, such as the coaches and trainers. In truth, any faculty or staff member could conceivably take their places and represent the UI in the same capacity.

Basically, it all comes down to a question of fairness. While it is unfair that board members get a free trip to the Orange Bowl, it would also be unfair to take that privilege away and give it to someone else. After all, they should not be penalized for serving on the committee. The solution, while distasteful, is quite simple. Rather than reward a select few, the university should restrict its official party to the very essentials. Perhaps only the extremely high-profile representatives, such as the state governor and the university president, should be given a free ride. All others, while welcome to attend, should pick up the tab themselves. Such all-or-nothing policies are often restrictive, but in the end, at least everything is fair.

While the board members are specifically named in the handbook, in reality, most of them are simply faculty or staff members like thousands of others at the UI. They may be more directly involved with the athletics program, but their attendance at a bowl game is hardly required. They are neither high-profile representatives, such as the university president, nor are they

Peaceful warriors ineffective in the face of war

Well, we may as well accept the idea of going to war with Iraq. It's gonna happen, kids. As much as it pains me to say that, it pains me even more to see the cries of war protesters landing on deaf ears.

Face it: George W. Bush is taking this country to war, whether we're kicking and screaming or waving our flags in support. His alliance with Tony Blair is reminiscent of two schoolyard bullies ready to take on the world — literally. They think they're invincible; I guess that's what oceans of separation will do to a man. No tiny nuisances like Germany or France will stand in their way.

Bush's need for revenge on Saddam Hussein has already been made apparent: "After all, this is the guy who tried to kill my dad." And he's mobilized a lot of young U.S. men and women and sent them to the Gulf area. Even if he wanted to, I don't think his ego would allow him to call back all those soldiers at this point.

So here we are, weeks away from the beginning of *Operation Desert Storm Part II*, and the peaceful warriors are out in full force. It would be kind of nice if it weren't so sad.

Some 200,000 war protesters gathered around the U.N. headquarters in New York on Feb. 15, urging the president to seek peaceful negotiations with Iraq instead of war. A statement issued from the White House that same day assured demonstrators that the president would only use war as a "last resort." Come on ... we all know better than that.

The antiwar collection in New York was only one of more than 600 protests around the globe that day. Police in London estimated that 750,000 people turned out in the British capital. Pesky Germany turned out 500,000 demonstrators, and some 300,000 people decried the war in 60 different French cities.

Seems like a lot of people hoping for something that's not going to happen.

Their efforts could be put to use elsewhere, though. Imagine that instead of carrying signs that say, "Peace is Patriotic" or "No War for Oil," those same protesters start asking intelligent questions about what ensues after Bush pursues his inevitable



AMANDA MITTLESTADT

agenda. The questions have to be asked, because the war's going to happen.

For instance, no one's asking what will happen to Iraqi citizens after bombs fall all over their cities. Of course, to be fair, no one's really asking how Afghans are doing now, either. Is Bush planning the installation of a U.S.-friendly dictator — one just as cruel as Saddam but cooperative with the desires of America? Will aid be available to those left behind — both in the form of food and money? Or will there be an immediate withdrawal of U.S. forces, leaving survivors to fend for themselves?

No one in the Bush administration seems concerned with where Osama bin Laden is anymore. (Were they ever? It seems rather unfair to blame one person for the acts of many.) Though we can't ask if it's right to begin another war before finishing the first — because it's going to happen — we can ask when the end of the first war will come. Are we going to finish off Al Qaeda, or is that even possible? What about the

other two countries in the famed "Axis of Evil," North Korea and Iran? North Korea has been begging for attention. Will we eventually give some to it in the form of bombs and bullets? Do we follow terrorists around the globe after Iraq, bombing every nation they call home, creating our own reign of terror along the way?

Finally, what does Bush plan to do about the ruined alliances that will result from his self-determined actions? The American-European relationship will be in pieces. Though Germany and France have given eccentric examples of European sentiment, the basic feeling remains the same. Will Bush take measures to restore the wounded rapport, or will it be left for the next president to handle?

These are only some of the questions we all need to ask of the president and the administration — there are countless more. War is inevitable; Bush has made that clear. But every action has a reaction, a consequence; every question deserves an answer. That is something that we can make clear to him.

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In My Opinion

What is your favorite winter activity?



"Staying inside."

Matt Schultz
UI junior



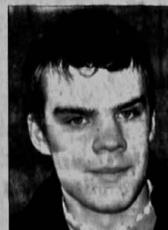
"Smoking."

Zack Miller
UI sophomore



"Staying at home."

Bo-Young Cha
UI student



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Taking it off by puttin' it on

BY DAN MALONEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tonight, we're all invited to spend the night with the Donnas. So to speak.

Before the release of *Spend the Night*, the group for the most part was adored by a steady cult-esque fan base of punk and rock 'n' roll fans. The band released several albums on indie-pop-punk label Lookout! Records and even slotted a few cameos in such teen flicks as *Jawbreaker* and *Drive Me Crazy*.

But after almost 10 years of hard work and sleeping on fans' floors, the Donnas signed the dotted line with Atlantic and measured up great success with its recent album *Spend the Night*. The first single for the album, "Take It Off," is steadily eaking up the modern rock single charts and even snagged the Donnas a spot on "Spanking New Bands Week" on "TRL."

This past Valentine's Day afternoon, of all days, I talked with the Donnas' drummer, Torry Castellano (a.k.a. Donna C), in a phone interview from a tour stop in Chicago. In the course of roughly a half-hour, the backbeat Donna and I chatted about the group's growing success and mainstream buzz, the recent rock revival, TRL culture, girl rock, and the Donnas' ballay yet playfully sexy image.

DI: Hi, Torry, first off — how is your tour in support of *Spend the Night* going? Is it mostly a college market tour, or is the UI your only collegiate stop?

Torry: Well, right now we are 2½ weeks into this five-week tour with OK Go. The crowds have been really great, and they keep getting bigger. Answering your second question, for the most part this tour has been mostly in clubs, but we did one show already at a college in upstate New York. But in April there is the possibility of a college tour.



The Donnas will play in Iowa City tonight to support their latest release *Spend the Night*.

DI: I know that you guys have played Gabe's at least once in the past. Do you prefer rock-club environments?

Torry: Yeah, we played Gabe's in the past — the last time I think was with Bratmobile and Mooney Suzuki. I thought Gabe's was pretty cool, but whenever we played there it was always very hot, and we would all get really sweaty. It's hard to play in temperatures like that.

DI: I suppose you guys are beyond the Gabe's-sized venues now. Speaking of which, what are your thoughts about the growing buzz on MTV about you guys with *Spend the Night*?

Torry: It was pretty surprising that MTV started playing the video "Take It Off," and it eventually became buzz-worthy. From there, we got voted on "TRL," and that was really cool. We watch "TRL" whenever we can; it was flattering to be a part of it. I was surprised at how fast the time went when we were there.

SHOW
The Donnas, OK Go, and Rooney

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Put on your sweet tooth; it's gonna get sugary

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Traversing the world of indie-creed battles, busted vans, and broken hearts, OK Go's power-pop chops are on an arena scale but fitted with modest, band-next-door charm. From the sound of the group's debut, *OK Go* (Capitol), this Chicago four-piece would be just as much at home headlining the local price-gouging Corporate Center as playing at someone's little brother's graduation party.

Sure, that's a weird paradox, but so is an instance of hearing a major-label release that combines the crisp bounce of big riffs, skinny-tie synths, and smart, playful hipster sardonicism in an album of unadulterated fun. *OK Go* contains the kind of quirky pop music that would deservedly bop around the big airwaves. Even for the jaded, OK Go's sweet-tooth appeal is just too hyper, hip, and

likeable not to be given a chance.

This is especially true considering the reputation the four members (vocalist/guitarist Damian Kulash, bass-player Tim Nordwind, drummer Dan Konopka, and Andy Duncan on guitar and keyboards) have earned after busting out of Chicago's indie-scene with an energetic charisma and an approachable demeanor. Who else besides Jonathan Richman or the Monkees could find time in a busy tour schedule for an occasional Ping-Pong tournament with the fan base?

And it translates. For instance, any other band singing a line such as, "You're a bad-hearted boy trap, baby doll, but you're ... you're so damn hot," would make it drop-D with a growl instead of handclaps, power-pop guitars, and a keyboard zing straight from the first Cars album. Throughout OK Go's music, this happens again and again with a collective tongue-in-cheek brava-



OK Go will bring its power-pop to the IMU Wheelroom tonight.

do as consistent as the expected stomping of distortion pedals. This may raise a few questions for those on a diet of earnest, dressed-in-black rockers.

Can a sense of humor in music be all that bad? Are there any negative effects to this IV

ARTS BRIEFS

Take my mother — pretty please

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Another reality show aimed at milking romance for ratings asks the question, "Who Wants to Marry My Mom?"

Five episodes of the NBC series, which the network said was inspired by an upcoming "Meet My Folks" special, will air in late spring. No specific air date was announced.

"The idea of kids choosing which mate is best for their single mom just seemed like a fun, natural extension of 'Meet My Folks,'" NBC executive Jeff Gaspin said Thursday.

"Meet My Folks" lets parents judge suitable dates for their children. A March 10 edition, "Meet My Kids," turns the tables by giving three adult sons the chance to pick their mom's companion for a Hawaiian vacation.

In "Who Wants to Marry My Mom?," the adult offspring of a single mother will decide which of several suitors will win the chance to vacation with their parent.

Hope springs eternal

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Entertainer Bob Hope is getting an early 100th birthday present: He's being honored at the shrine dedicated to longtime friend Ronald Reagan.

An exhibit featuring rare photographs, video, and film clips, and letters from the families of military personnel Hope visited on overseas USO tours will open today at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library.

"They really brought dad's life to life," daughter Linda Hope said

Thursday after touring the "Bob Hope: American Patriot" exhibit. "It's very exciting, and in such perfect company here at the library."

Former first lady Nancy Reagan will welcome Hope's wife, Dolores, for a personal tour through the "Bob Hope: American Patriot" exhibit Saturday night.

The museum's celebration of Hope's 100 years continues through June 7. Hope, who will turn 100 on May 29, has been secluded at his suburban Los Angeles home in recent years.

"He's hanging in there," his daughter said. "He's determined to live to 100-plus."

NBC back in the ring

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC will televise pro boxing for the first time since 1992 when it shows three Saturday cards in May.

The network will air the fights as part of a deal with boxing promoter Main Events, which agreed to share promotion and production costs in exchange for part of the ad sales from the events.

The deal, announced this week, also involves NBC-owned Telemundo, a Spanish-language network, which will air a live fight in the hour leading up to NBC's broadcast. NBC's card will run from 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. EST.

The fights are scheduled to air May 3, 10 and 17 from locations yet to be determined. They'll feature fighters promoted by Main Events. Among the fighters in the company's stable are Olympians Rocky Juarez and Francisco Bojardo.

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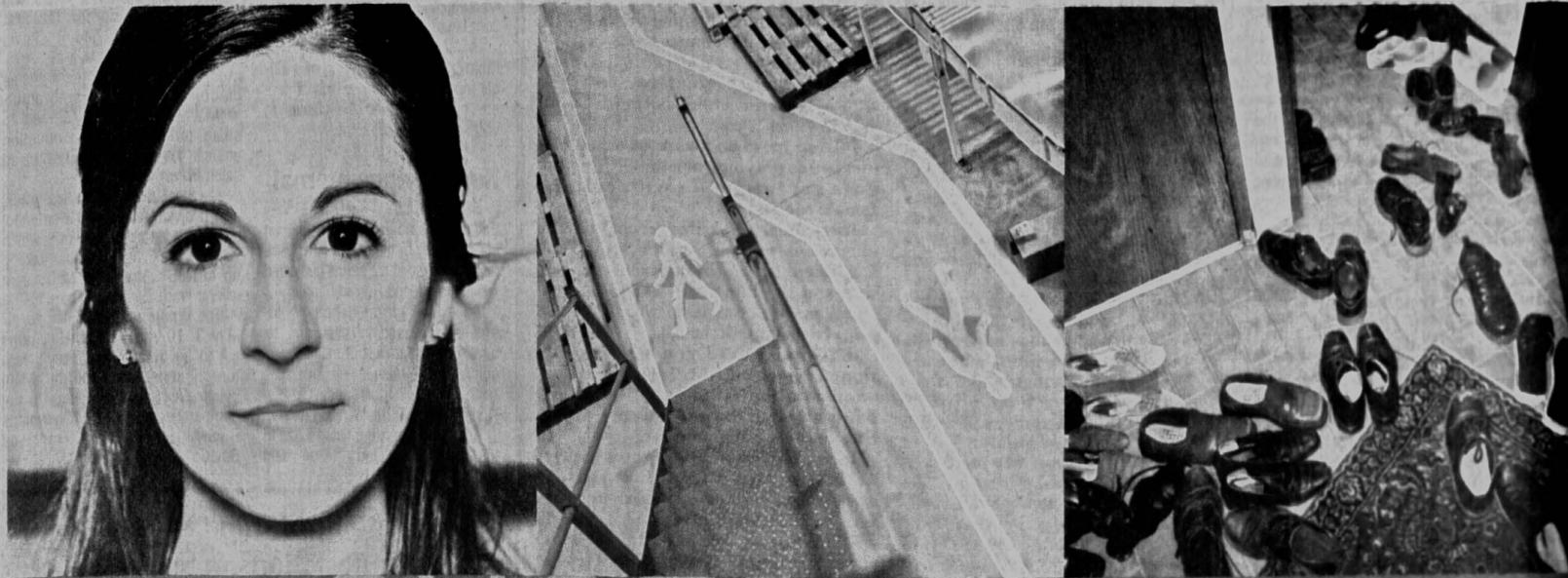
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TENNIS



Venus sparkles in second Diamond win

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — Venus Williams won her first title of the season, and a pattern is becoming clear: About the only person who can beat her is her sister.

She defeated Kim Clijsters Sunday to win for the second-straight year, completing the tournament without losing a set.

Williams is ranked second in the world and her overpowering serve and nearly flawless back-court game were too much for the third-ranked Clijsters. Williams' serves reached nearly 118 mph; Clijsters' serves hit 93 mph.

IOWA SPORTS

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BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Indiana, Carver-Hawkeye, 8:05 p.m., ESPN-Plus

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Big Tens, West Lafayette

Thursday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Minnesota, Carver-Hawkeye, 6 p.m.

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Big Tens, West Lafayette

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GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at Michigan, 6 p.m.

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Saturday

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at Southern Utah, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Wisconsin, Carver-Hawkeye, 3:05 p.m., ESPN-Plus

BASEBALL, Iowa at Tennessee Martin, noon

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Georgia State Tournament, all day

SWIMMING, Iowa women at Big Tens, West Lafayette

Sunday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Wisconsin, Kohl Center, 1:30 p.m., tickets available

WRESTLING, Iowa at Northwestern, Welsh Ryan Arena, 2 p.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa at Tennessee Martin, noon

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Georgia State Tourney, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men at Purdue, 11 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women at Marquette, 1 p.m.

MONDAY TV

NBA, Toronto at Washington, 12:30 p.m. ESPN

MEN, Pittsburgh at Georgetown, 6 p.m. ESPN

MEN, Texas Tech at Texas, 8 p.m. ESPN

NHL, San Jose at Los Angeles, 9 p.m. ESPN2

Reiner: Iowa unsatisfied with .500 season

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa coach Steve Alford proclaimed his team's Feb. 15 victory against Penn State a "really big win for us and our program." How can an 84-71 triumph over the lowly Nittany Lions, who dropped to 5-16 overall and 0-10 in the Big Ten, be considered a major accomplishment for any basketball program? Well, consider this. Last sea-

son's highly touted, preseason top 10-ranked Hawkeyes managed to win just five league contests in all of 2002. The embattled 2003 collection of veterans, freshmen, transfers, and walk-ons equaled that number with six regular season games remaining when many felt they'd be lucky to win two or three at the most. That should put it in perspective.

"I'm very pleased to this point," Alford said. "We know we're an eyelash away from

being 7-3. I hope that pit just keeps staying in their stomachs about it, because we're really that close."

Change the outcome of close home losses to Purdue and Ohio State and the Hawkeyes are looking down on most of the Big Ten. Instead, Iowa finds itself at an even 5-5 in Big Ten play but still just two losses behind conference leaders Wisconsin, Purdue, and Michigan.

"We're not going to be satisfied with .500, especially in our locker

room," said center Jared Reiner, who continued his comeback from a knee sprain with 14 points in 28 minutes of court time against the Lions. "Anybody outside of our locker room can think whatever they want, but inside our locker room, we want to get as many wins as we can."

The Feb. 15 victory was as notable for the way it was won as it was for the fact the

Big Ten standings

Through Feb. 15

	Conference	All Games
	W L PCT	W L PCT
Wis.	8 3 .727	18 5 .783
Purdue	8 3 .727	16 6 .727
Michigan	8 3 .727	15 9 .625
Illinois	6 4 .600	16 5 .762
Minn.	6 4 .600	14 7 .667
Mich. St	6 5 .545	14 9 .609
Iowa	5 5 .500	13 8 .619
Indiana	5 6 .455	15 9 .625
Ohio St	5 7 .417	12 11 .522
Nrthwstrn	2 9 .182	10 12 .455
Penn St	0 10 .000	5 16 .238

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NO. 2 IOWA 22, NO. 3 MINNESOTA 18

Bold face

Fulsaas' takedown brings last-second victory over ranked rival

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Even as the snow threatened to close down Iowa City Feb. 14, thunder reverberated off the rafters of Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Hawkeye wrestlers and underdogs Ryan Fulsaas and Joe Johnston brought a crowd of 9,147 to their feet in a 22-18 win over No. 3 Minnesota. De facto head coach for the evening Tom Brands hopped back and forth, being held by assistant coaches Royce Alger and Joe Williams.

No. 2 in the nation, Gopher Luke Becker, shot on Johnston in the first period which ended in a stalemate. Both wrestlers started in the neutral position again. Becker darted in on a high crotch take down. Johnston stopped the shot short and proceeded to lock Becker up in a cradle and drive him down for a pin in 3:50.

"It was all kind of a blur," Johnston said. "I sensed his shot was coming. I didn't want to give him a shot; it just came."

Even with Johnston's heroics, the meet wasn't decided until Fulsaas's 3-2 victory over No. 9 Matt Hahn. Fulsaas was down by one point late in the third period. The junior recorded the only takedown, sealing the win and giving Iowa a seven-point lead over Minnesota with only one match left.

The dual was already won, but freshman heavyweight Paul Bradley gave No. 10 Garret Lowney a quick first shot. Bradley fought the full seven minutes only to lose, 5-2, in place of Steve Mocco.

Coach Jim Zalesky and No. 1 heavyweight Mocco were absent from the meet due to violation of the Big Ten Agree-

ment on Sportslike Conduct on Feb. 7.

Zalesky and Mocco were back in action on Sunday evening against No. 17 Purdue and the thunder kept rolling with an Iowa win, 33-7.

The meet began with the heavyweight division and a Hawkeye pin over Israel Blevins in two minutes. The Boilermakers responded with No. 1 Chris Fleeger's major decision over No. 6 Luke Eustice. Fleeger racked up eight near-fall points in a battle that went full term. Unfortunately for Purdue, the only other match that went its way was Oscar Santiago's 12-10 decision of Adam Fellers. Fellers started at 165 for the second time, in place of Jason D'Agata.

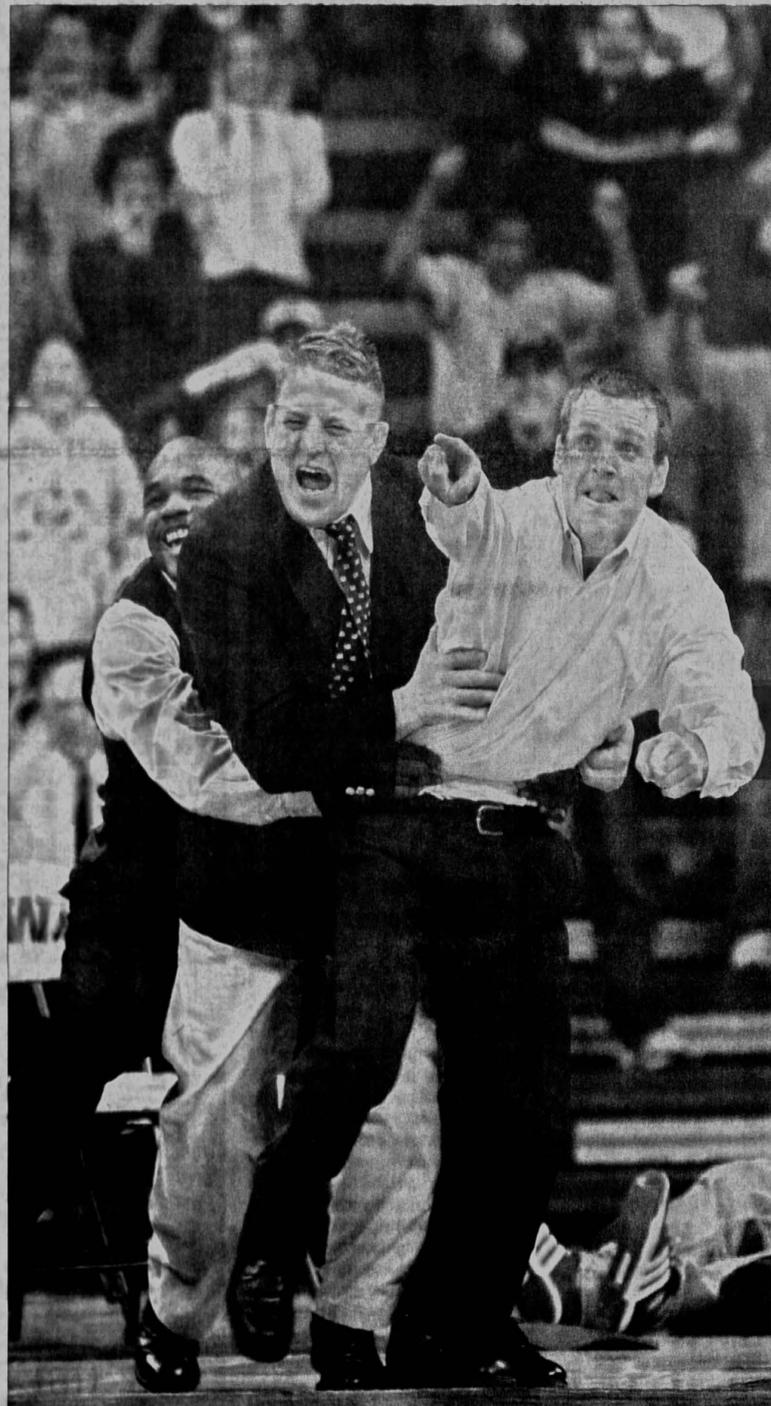
The marquee bout pitted No. 3 Tyler Nixt against No. 4 Boilermaker Ryan Lange. Each grappler recorded one point and accumulated one stall warning as the third period ended. In the one minute of sudden victory, neither wrestler could carve out an advantage. Nixt, who began the next period in the bottom position but escaped for a 2-1 win, wasn't pleased.

"I'm not really happy with the win," Nixt said. "I wanted to open up more. And I hate being on the bottom."

Seniors Jessman Smith and Luke Moffitt couldn't end their last matches at Iowa any better. Smith wrecked his opponent, 23-9, for a major decision, while Moffitt recorded a pin in 3:36.

Other seniors who bid farewell were Matt Anderson, John Gillespie, Luke Moffitt, Luke Spruill, and Jesse Zobeck.

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Iowa coaches Joe Williams, Royce Alger, and Tom Brands celebrate during the last seconds of Iowa wrestler Ryan Fulsaas' decisive win against Damion Hahn of Minnesota. Fulsaas' last-second takedown ensured the No. 2-ranked Hawkeyes a victory over the No. 3-ranked Gophers.

Iowa 22, Minnesota 18

125 — Eustice (I) pinned Lowe (M) 4:22, 133 — Lewis (M) dec. Moore (I) 11-7, 141 — Phillips (M) dec. Moffitt (I) 5-4, 149 — Lawrence (M) dec. Eustice (I) 11-4, 157 — Johnston (I) pinned Becker (M) 3:50, 165 — Volkmann (M) pinned D'Agata (I) 1:24, 174 — Nixt (I) dec. McLay (M) 5-4, 184 — Smith (I) dec. Hahn (M) 3-2, Hwt — Lowney (M) dec. Bradley (I) 5-2.

Iowa 33, Purdue 7

Hwt — Mocco (I) pinned Blevins (P) 2:00, 125 — Fleeger (P) maj. dec. Eustice (I) 18-8, 133 — Moore (I) maj. dec. Hernandez (P) 18-8, 141 — Moffitt (I) pinned Withstandley (P) 3:36, 149 — Eustice (I) dec. Jankowski 8-6, 157 — Johnston (I) dec. Crane (P) 13-9, 165 — Santiago (P) dec. Fellers (I) 12-10, 174 — Nixt (I) dec. Lange (P) 2-1 tb, 184 — Smith (I) maj. dec. Wissel (P) 23-9, 197 — Fulsaas (I) maj. dec. Bush (P) 17-8.

Iowa topples No. 12 Penn State

BY MICHELLE YONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

With 15 seconds remaining in the Iowa women's basketball game against Penn State, the Hawkeyes could taste it.

The Hawkeye bench was on its feet cheering, while the players on the court waited anxiously for the buzzer to sound.

As the final seconds ticked away, the Hawkeyes finally did it. Guard Kristi Faulkner and

company beat a nationally ranked team, downing the Nittany Lions, 80-75.

Iowa, which has been struggling of late, losing its last two games, needed a win to keep its hopes alive for postseason play and a high seeding in the Big Ten Tournament.

"I can't think of a team that needed this win more than ours right now," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "It was a great win for our team; we needed to have this."

No. 12 Penn State came into Iowa City with the top Big Ten scorer and third nationally ranked scorer in Kelly Mazzante.

Posting a 21-5 record, and only losing one Big Ten game, a victory by the Hawkeyes (12-10, 4-7) seemed impossible. But after losing to four top-25 teams by 20 points or more,



Jenna Armstrong celebrates with Iowa teammates.

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SPORTS

IOWA TRACK

Cyclone Classic
Women's Results
 60m hurdles—1. Aurelia Trywianska (Una.) 8:27.4
 Sarah Steffen (Iowa) 8:51.13, Tiff Pedersen (Iowa) 8:57.
 800m—1. Shba Clarke (Una.) 7:49.4, Jiselle Providence (Iowa) 7:58.
 2000m—1. LaVerne Jones (Okla.) 23:94.4, Jiselle Providence (Iowa) 24:26.
 4000m—1. Marsha Dawkins (Oral Roberts) 53:80.19, Nicole Charles (Iowa) 56:85.21, Jessica Fouché (Iowa) 56:91.
 6000yd—1. Alisha Hume (Iowa) 1:22:23.11, Keely Huber (Iowa) 1:26:35.16, Ashley Slaughter (Iowa) 1:31:59.18, Tiffany Perkins (Iowa) 1:45:39.
 8000m—1. Sheena Gooding (Una.) 2:07:70.9, Atalie Barber (Iowa) 2:12.10.
 Mile—1. Johanna Nilsson (N. Az.) 4:38:55.9, Michelle Lahann (Iowa) 4:54:00.19, Becca Thompson (Iowa) 5:01.20.
 3,000m—1. Amanda Bales (MO.) 9:17:62.17, Katie Donlon (Iowa) 10:15:35.
 5,000m—1. Adriana Pirtea (Texas-El Paso) 16:56:45.9, Georgia Millward (Iowa) 17:27:22.
 1,600m relay—1. Texas-El Paso 3:38:10.5, Iowa "A" 3:46:34.11, Iowa "B" 3:54:62.
 DMR—1. Kansas State "A" 11:15:65.5, Iowa "A" 11:30:28.
 High jump—1. Gina Currie-Rickett (ISU) 6:3.15.15, Eve Cullinan (Iowa) 5-4.1.5, Bridget Beach (Iowa) 5-2.1.5.
 Long jump—1. Barbara Szlendakova (Una.) 20-3.75.17, Tiffany Pedersen 17-5.50.
 Pole vault—1. Jennifer Bennett (MO.) 13-1.50.5, Jessie Strand 12-0.00.
Men's Results
 200m—1. Taiwo Ajibade (Texas-El Paso) 6:69.18, Derrick Burks, Omar Issacs (Iowa) 7:02.
 500m—1. Latonel Williams (Ala.) 20:95.23, Calvin Davis (Iowa) 22:26.24, Omar Issacs 22:28.
 600yd—1. Will Rogers (Kan. St.) 1:11:00.16, Jason Wakonight (Iowa) 1:15:37.
 Mile—1. Josh Spiker (Wisc.) 4:04:01.13, Adam Thomas (Iowa) 4:10:51.23, Shaun Allen (Iowa) 4:12:83.
 3,000m—1. Matt Tegenkamp (Wisc.) 7:59:63.13, Tony Rakaric (Iowa) 8:20:31.

5,000m—1. Ryan Andrus (Oregon) 14:06:33.7, Matt Esche 14:19:44.14, Dan Haut (Iowa) 14:43:02.
 1,600m relay—1. Minnesota "A" 3:06:03.11, Iowa "A" 3:14:40.22, Iowa "B" 3:20:17.
 Weight throw—1. Coby Cost (Kan. St.) 68-5.75.12, Adam Hamilton (Iowa) 67-6.25.14, Brad Daultel (Iowa) 56-3.00.18, Chris Voller 54-7.50.
 Shot put—1. Christian Cantwell (Mo.) 67-01.50.4, Ken Kemery (Iowa) 58-4.00.

IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Oklahoma 218,500, Iowa 214,700
 Floor exercise—1. Landis (O) 9,500, (I) 2. McNamara 9,400, 3. Schick 9,300, 4. Stone 9,100, 7. Reavis 8,900.
 Pommel horse—1. Gore (O) 9,300, (I) 2. Gaveika 9,150, 3. Meeks 8,850, 7. Schick 8,700, Cesar 8,700.
 Still rings—1. Covey (O) 9,750, (I) 4. Metzger 9,150, 7. Schick 8,750, McNamara 8,600, 9. Lin 8,550.
 Vault—1. Reavis (I) 9,500, 4. Schick 9,200, 8. McNamara 8,950, 9. Lin 8,850, Metzger 8,750.
 Parallel bars—1. Furney (O) 9,200, (I) 2. Metzger 9,150, 4. Schick 8,850, 8. McNamara 8,450, 9. Gaveika 8,400, 10. Kelly 8,350, 10. Reavis 8,350.
 Horizontal bar—1. Furney (O) 9,350, (I) 2. Gaveika 9,250, 4. Reavis 9,100, 7. Dion 8,950, 8. McNamara 8,900, 10. Meeks 8,500.
 All-around—1. Furney (O) 54,500, 2. Schick (I) 53,500, 4. Reavis 52,150, 5. McNamara 51,950.

IOWA WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Oklahoma 196,600, Iowa 194,725
 Vault—1. Stephanie Gran (I) 10.0, 3. Kortly Williamson (I) 9.850, 5. Annie Rue (I) 9.825, 6(tie), Elizabeth Grajewski (I), Alexis Maday (I) 9.80, 12. Tiffany Kwan (I) 9.650.
 Bars—1. Allison Landis (OK) 9.925, 2. Alexis Maday (I) 9.90, 3. Annie Rue (I) 9.875, 5. Tiffany Kwan (I) 9.825, 6. Nicole Wong (I) 9.80, 9. Stephanie Gran (I) 9.80, Michelle Conway (I) 9.650.
 Beam—1(tie), Christy Gerard (OK), Patricia Aoki (OK) 9.90, 3. Annie Rue (I) 9.875, Stephanie Gran (I) 9.80, 8. Nicole Wong (I) 9.725, 10. Alexis Maday (I) 9.10, 11. Michelle Conway (I) 8.775.
 Floor—1. Stephanie Gran (I) 9.950, 6(tie), Alexis Maday (I), Michelle Conway (I) 9.90, 9. Elizabeth

Grajewski (I) 9.775, 10. Annie Rue (I) 9.700, 11. Kortly Williamson (I) 9.575.
 All-around—1. (tie), Stephanie Gran (I), Patricia Aoki (OK) 39.60, 3. Annie Rue (I) 39.275, 5. Alexis Maday (I) 38.60.

NBA

All Times CST	W	L	Pct	GB
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	35	18	.660	—
Boston	30	23	.566	5
Philadelphia	28	24	.538	6 1/2
Washington	25	27	.481	9 1/2
Orlando	25	29	.463	10 1/2
New York	23	28	.451	11
Miami	18	34	.346	16 1/2
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	37	15	.698	—
Detroit	35	16	.686	1
Milwaukee	27	24	.529	9
New Orleans	28	26	.519	9 1/2
Atlanta	20	33	.377	17
Chicago	18	35	.340	19
Toronto	16	34	.314	20
Cleveland	10	43	.189	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	40	12	.769	—
San Antonio	36	16	.692	4
Minnesota	33	20	.623	7 1/2
Utah	31	21	.596	9
Houston	27	24	.529	12 1/2
Portland	15	36	.294	24 1/2
Denver	12	41	.228	28 1/2
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Sacramento	36	18	.667	—
Phoenix	33	18	.647	1 1/2
Phoenix	30	23	.566	5 1/2
L.A. Lakers	26	25	.510	8 1/2
Golden State	24	28	.462	11
Seattle	21	30	.412	13 1/2
L.A. Clippers	18	34	.346	17
Sunday's Games				
Philadelphia 90, New Jersey 83				
Toronto 99, Orlando 97				
Memphis 101, Milwaukee 95				

San Antonio 104, Sacramento 101
 Minnesota 109, Golden State 102
 Atlanta 99, Indiana 86
 Detroit 90, Cleveland 75
 New Orleans 100, Denver 92
 Phoenix 102, Boston 92
 New York 117, L.A. Lakers 110
Today's Games
 Toronto at Washington, p.p.t, snow
 Miami at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
 Minnesota at Utah, 8 p.m.
 New York at Portland, 9 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Agreed to terms with OF Melvin Mora on a one-year contract.
 BOSTON RED SOX—Acquired 1B-OF Kevin Miller from Florida for undisclosed cash considerations. Designated 1B Darnell Stenson for assignment. Signed RHP Gary Galvez to a minor league contract.
 OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Named David Justice special assignment coach and Kristy Fick media relations coordinator.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Promoted Donovan Santos from minor league strength and conditioning coordinator to major league strength and conditioning coordinator.
National League
 NEW YORK METS—Signed INF Ty Wigginton and INF Craig Brazzil to one-year contracts.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
 NEW ORLEANS HORNETS—Placed G Bryce Drew on the injured list. Activated F Kirk Haston from the injured list.
 SACRAMENTO KINGS—Placed G Masteen Cleaves on the injured list. Activated F Lawrence Funderburk from the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Re-signed Brett Maxie, defensive secondary coach; Jason Tarver, offensive quality control coach; Dan Quinn, defensive assistant; and Chris Beake, offensive assistant.

WEEKEND ROUNDUP

Men's track secures one top five finish

The men's track team pulled off one top-five finish at the Cyclone Classic.
 At the top of the list was Ken Kemery who threw for 58-4 in the shot put. He has already provisionally qualified for the NCAA championships.
 In the mile run, both Adam

Thomas and Shaun Allen placed in the top 25. Thomas ran a 4:10.51 minute-mile on his way to 13th place, while Allen took 23rd with a time of 4:12.83.

Tony Rakaric garnered 13th in the 3,000 against a strong field.
 Both the Iowa "A" and "B" teams did not fare so well against the competition. However, the "A" team's time of 3:14.40 was a season best.

— by J.K. Perry

IOWA TENNIS

Men lose first two of spring season

BY KATIE LOW
 THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa men's tennis team suffered its first two losses of the spring season to No. 2 Illinois and Western Michigan on Feb. 14 and 16.

The loss to the Western Michigan Broncos was a tough 4-3 loss for the Hawkeyes. The team started off with good momentum, winning the Nos. 1 and 3 doubles matches, good for the doubles point.

"I was pleased with the doubles wins, because Western Michigan is very good at doubles," coach Steve Houghton said.

The No. 1 doubles team of seniors Stuart Waters and Hunter Skogman pulled out a tough win, coming back from being behind to win it, 9-7. Senior Pete Rose and freshman Parker Ross also notched a hard-fought victory, pulling away to win, also 9-7.

In singles, the Nos. 1 and 2 players Waters and Skogman were the only ones able to notch wins against tough Western Michigan opponents.

"Stuart's match was a good win because he was able to beat a nationally ranked player in a routine way," Houghton said.

Skogman's match was extremely close as he was in danger of losing after dropping the first set and falling 1-4 in the second set. However, he pulled off an amazing comeback and ended up knocking off his opponent (4-6, 7-5, 7-5).

"When I was down 4-1 in the second it was looking a little grim," he said. "Fortunately, I've been there before so I knew that I just had to stay positive in order to get it back."

Skogman's opponent, Tom Dennis, did very well at neutralizing the senior's potent offensive capabilities. However, according to Houghton, Skogman's four years of experience helped to give him the edge and eventually take the match.

"He was in big trouble but just really rose to the occasion," Houghton said. "It's the type of match that he wouldn't have won a couple of years ago. He's just become a really good competitor."

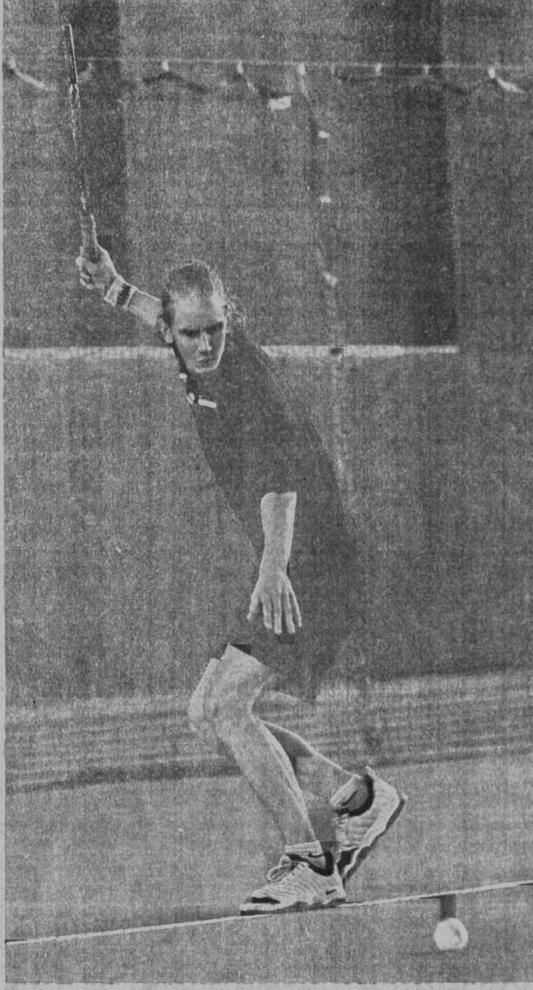
Against Illinois, the Hawkeyes were powerless to stop the Fighting Illini, arguably one of the best teams in the country. The Hawkeyes dropped the match, 0-7.

Waters and Ross both put up good efforts against Illinois. Waters fell to Michael Calkins, (6-4, 6-3) and Ross was defeated by Ryler DeHeart (6-4, 6-4).

"Illinois beat us bad, but that's what they're doing to everyone," Houghton said. "You have to look at them as the possible national champions. They're so good it's difficult to analyze how we played."

The Hawkeyes will return to action next weekend when they travel to Indiana to take on Purdue on Feb. 23.

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Johan Bergenas lines up a return against Western Michigan. John Richard/The Daily Iowan

WEEKEND ROUNDOUPS

Men fall to Oklahoma

The No. 5 Iowa fell to No. 2 Oklahoma in Norman, 214,700-218,500. The men's gymnasts only won one event as a team, winning the floor exercise competition, 36,700-36,250.

Despite the close result, the Hawkeyes crowned only one event champion, Michael Reavis, who took first in the vault. Reavis also had a strong showing in the all-around, finishing fourth.

Oklahoma was led by senior Daniel Furney, who won three separate events for the Sooners. Furney took first place in the parallel bar, horizontal bars, and all-around.

The Hawkeyes received solid efforts from Linas Gaveika and Cameron Schick as well as Reavis. Gaveika earned two second-place finishes on the pommel horse and horizontal bar. Schick was rewarded for a fine effort on the evening with a second-place finish in the all-around.

— by Kelly Beaton

Arizona yields one win for Iowa softball

The Iowa softball team managed just one win during its season-opening five-game trip to the Louisville Slugger Classic in Tempe, Ariz., over the weekend.

Lisa Birocci threw a one-hitter, striking out 12 and walking only two as the Hawkeyes defeated Utah State, 9-0, in six innings on Feb. 15. Christina Schmalz, one of Iowa's leading returning hitters, went 4-4 at the plate with a home run against the Aggies.

The Hawkeyes didn't fare as well in the rest of their games, dropping two each to Illinois State and No. 13 Arizona State.

On Sunday, Iowa failed to avenge earlier losses to both schools, falling to the Redbirds, 1-0, in 10 innings and 8-0 to the Sun Devils in six.

Freshman Ali Arnold pitched seven shutout innings against the Redbirds before being replaced by Birocci.

"We had great pitching and solid defense but couldn't get the hits we needed," Iowa coach Gayle Blewins said. "We saw the same pitcher [Audra Rast] as we did the first time we played them but failed to make the adjustments we needed to."

A seven-run fifth inning spelled doom for the Hawkeyes against the Sun Devils on Sunday as ASU's Desiree Serrano pitched an abbreviated no-hitter.

Earlier in the tournament, on Feb. 14, Illinois State dropped the Hawkeyes, 5-3, despite home runs from Birocci and Schmalz. Iowa was also slated to play Utah State that day as well, but the Aggies' plane was delayed because of weather conditions, and the game was canceled.

After spanking the Aggies on Feb. 15, Iowa dropped a 5-1 decision to the Sun Devils in their first meeting. Arnold got hung with the loss in her Hawkeye debut after allowing a two-run home run in the fourth.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Cyclone invite good for individuals, not team

The Iowa women's track team experienced personal bright spots but failed to place aggressively at the Cyclone Invitational.

Aisha Hume took first place in the 600-meter dash with a time of 1:22.23 minutes — a personal best. "She ran a very aggressive race," said Iowa coach James Grant.

The distance-medley relay team

was the only event this weekend where the Hawkeyes qualified for the NCAA championships. Becca Thompson, Shellen Williams, Atalie Barber, and Michelle Lahann ran 11:20.38 on their way to a fifth-place finish and provisional qualification.

Sarah Steffen was once again able to pull off a top-five finish in the 60-meter hurdles, with her time good for fourth place — an improvement from last weekend. Steffen was able to run a season-best 8.59 in the preliminary round.

Jiselle Providence's time of 7.58 in the 60 garnered her a fourth-place finish. Unattached runner Sheba Clarke won the event with a time of 7.49. Providence also had a personal best in the 200, where she took fourth.

The mile proved to have one of the strongest fields for any one event. Lahann improved upon her personal-best for the second week in a row. Despite her time of 4:54.55, she was only able to grab ninth place. Thompson improved her time from last week by more than three seconds, setting a personal best time of 5:01.20 on her way to 19th place.

In the 1,600-meter relay, the Iowa "A" team that had shown promise coming into the meet increased its time from last weekend's meet despite missing one of its strongest components, Shellen Williams. Williams had a sore hamstring after the DMR and was unavailable to compete, Grant said.

The relay's time of 3:46.34 put it in fifth place this week; last week, the competition this week proved to be better than last week's.

"Coming out of this meet tells me we are ready to compete in the Big Ten," Grant said.

— by J.K. Perry

Records set in Iowa loss to Sooners

A season-high scoring performance was in sight for the Iowa women's gymnastics team through the first three events against Oklahoma on Feb. 14, but after struggling on the balance beam, the Hawkeyes stumbled to a 194,725-196,600 loss to the Sooners at the Lloyd Noble Center.

For the second meet in a row, junior Stephanie Gran took first place in the all-around, and tied Oklahoma's Patricia Aoki with a score of 39.500. Gran recorded a perfect 10.0 on the vault, helping Iowa set a school record in the event with a 49.275.

"She does the vault as well as anybody in the world," Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said. "We all jumped up and down and figured she had it, and the judges agreed."

Lorenzen said Gran, who has recorded a perfect 10.0 on vault three years in a row, is the only gymnast to do so since he arrived at Iowa three years ago.

The Hawkeyes posted their fourth-highest score in the school's history on the uneven bars. Junior Alexis Maday recorded Iowa's top performance in the event with a 9.9, and Annie Rue took third.

"Hopefully it was just a speed bump," Lorenzen said. "Hopefully we'll have lots of opportunities to figure that out before the postseason."

After multiple falls and an injury to senior Anna Alexandrova, Iowa posted its lowest score of the season on the balance beam.

Lorenzen said Alexandrova's injury is most likely a bone bruise, but the team will know more on Monday.

— by Brian Triplett

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BIKER BOYZ (PG-13)
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MONDAY MAD

SPORTS

Worley, Leslie produce winning effort

MEN

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Hawkeyes equaled last season's Big Ten total. Iowa ran its offense as effectively as it has all year, and four Hawkeye players reached double figures in scoring, including a double-double by Glen Worley, who came off the bench for the first time this season after starting Iowa's previous 20 games.

"I told Glen, 'Let's try something different because you're too important to us. You've got to produce for us, and you're just not producing,'" Alford said.

To put it in *Spinal Tap* terminology, Worley cranked his game to an 11 against the Lions, pouring in 15 points, grabbing 10 rebounds, and swatting away three shots. More importantly the junior who has been plagued by foul trouble this season was whistled for just two violations and remained on the floor for 29 minutes.

"I've been there the last two years coming off the bench," an upbeat and joking Worley said. "I just took it like a man and came off the bench to do the best I could."

Worley wasn't the only Hawkeye to give it his all against the Lions, who did manage to piece together two small runs in the second half, cutting the Iowa lead to single digits. Chauncey Leslie led all scorers with 18 points, and freshman Jeff Horner continued his strong play by chipping in 12 to become the fourth Hawkeye to hit dou-

ble figures.

Leslie was the cause of a brief scare late in the game when he writhed on the floor in agony with four minutes to go after re-aggravating a hand injury he suffered in Iowa's Dec. 28 victory at Tulsa.

The senior guard was immediately taken to the locker room where a stabilizing cast was applied to the wrist, but Leslie said the injury would not likely cause him to miss Wednesday's game against Indiana.

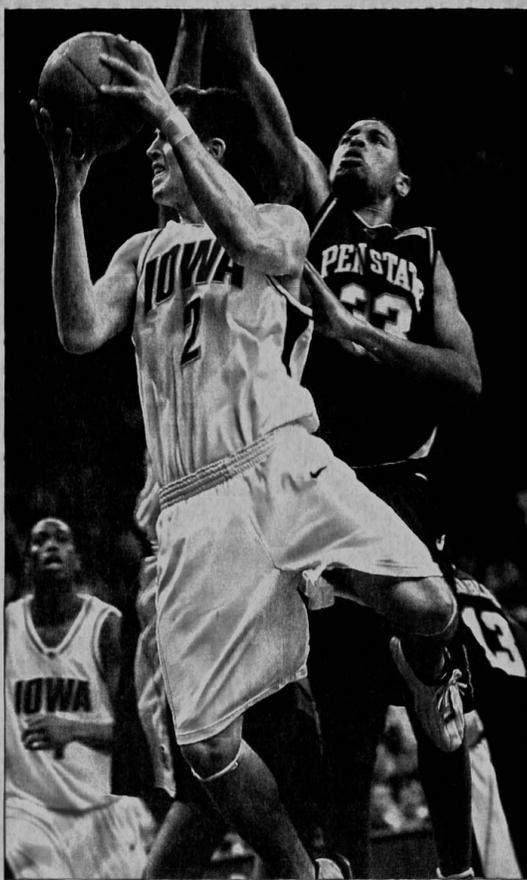
"I'll be fine, I've got to play through it," he said. "We can't afford to lose anybody."

Taking control of the game by working the offense and also tightening the transition defense had been a focal point of Alford's during practice heading in to the contest, and the coach felt the team heeded his message well. The results spoke for themselves; the Hawkeyes shot nearly 60 percent from the field and out-rebounded the Lions 25-13 on the defensive end.

"We just played pretty good ball," said a blunt Horner, adding that Iowa must still find a way to prevent teams from making second-half runs as the team gears up for a midweek meeting with Indiana.

"If we can get this one [Wednesday], we'll end up being 6-5 and [Indiana] will have lost seven," Alford said. "We can separate ourselves by two games in the loss column from a very good team."

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Iowa's Jeff Horner goes up against Penn State's DeForrest Riley on Feb. 15. The Hawkeyes won, 84-71.

BOX SCORE

PSU	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Summers 3-4	2-2	8	
Jagla 2-5	0-0	4	
Riley 5-11	0-0	15	
Watkins 6-16	3-5	15	
Chmbliss 6-15	0-0	16	
Cameron 0-1	0-0	0	
Fellows 0-2	0-0	0	
Johnson 2-6	2-3	6	
Vossekuil 1-2	0-0	2	
Egekeze 1-3	0-0	4	
McDgld 1-1	1-2	3	
Totals	27-66	8-12	71

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Sondritr 4-6	0-0	8	
Reiner 4-7	6-8	14	
Leslie 7-8	4-5	18	
Horner 3-8	6-6	12	
Boyd 3-6	1-2	9	
Worley 5-11	5-7	15	
Brunner 3-3	2-3	8	
Totals	29-49	24-31	84

Halftime—Iowa 42-31. 3-Point goals—Penn State 9-24 (Riley 5-10, Watkins 0-3, Chambliss 4-10, Vossekuil 0-1), Iowa 2-7 (Horner 0-3, Boyd 2-4). Fouled out—Sonderleiter, Summers, Jagla. Rebounds—Penn State 30 (Johnson 10), Iowa 34 (Worley 10). Assists—Penn State 12 (Watkins 6), Iowa 18 (Horner 8). Total fouls—Penn State 26, Iowa 16. A—15,422.

Stars take back top point total

DALLAS (AP) — Ulf Dahlen scored while sprawling on the ice, and the Dallas Stars reclaimed the top point total in the NHL with a victory over the San Jose Sharks, 3-1, on Sunday night.

Dahlen worked the puck along the boards behind the net against Todd Harvey.

As Dahlen made a move to the front, he fell down and took a swipe at the puck, knocking it between the legs of Miikka Kiprusoff.

Dahlen's 13th goal gave Dallas a 1-0 lead with 7:12 left in the second period.

Darian Hatcher added a goal 90 seconds into the third, and Jere Lehtinen also scored for the Stars in the only NHL game Sunday.

Ron Tugnutt started his second straight game because All-Star goalie Marty Turco is out because of a left ankle injury. Tugnutt stopped 19 shots, allowing only a 5-on-3 goal to Vincent Damphousse with 11:46 left.

"He was good," center Mike Ricci said. "Tugnutt has been a good goalie in this league for a long time. Marty Turco is having a great year, but Tugnutt can play well, too."

Storms postpone college showdown

BY DAVID GINSBURG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

A basketball showdown between defending national champion Maryland and Wake Forest was postponed Sunday after a storm left mounds of snow blanketing the mid-Atlantic area.

The key Atlantic Coast Conference game in College Park, Md., was one of dozens of sports events disrupted. Several race tracks canceled cards for Sunday and Monday, as snow was expected to fall well past the weekend with accumulation of up to two feet.

Several minor-league hockey games and women's college basketball games also were called off, and Monday's Raptors-Wizards NBA game was rescheduled for March 4.

And while it didn't snow in Florida, the Daytona 500 still got hit by bad weather. The afternoon start to stock car racing's premier event was moved up by about 20 minutes because

of the forecast of rain. The heavy rain that struck Daytona was part of a weather system that brought snow to much of the East Coast.

The race was halted after 63 laps, then restarted 68 minutes later when the track was dried. The race was delayed a second time with drivers about to complete the 110th lap of a 200-lap race, and Michael Waltrip was declared the winner after an hour-long wait.

Driving conditions around the Washington area were especially dangerous, prompting a postponement of Sunday night's Wake Forest-Maryland game at the new Comcast Center.

The Demon Deacons beat the snow by arriving in College Park on Friday, but officials called off the game because of concerns about the safety of fans, game officials, and arena employees.

The decision was made after discussions involving Maryland athletic director Debbie Yow, Terrapins coach Gary Williams,

Wake Forest officials and ACC representatives.

"It would be next to impossible to appropriately staff the game today, both inside and outside the arena," Yow said.

Coming off a double-overtime victory over Duke, No. 15 Wake Forest hoped to strengthen its hold on first place in the conference by defeating No. 16 Maryland.

ACC rules dictate that a game should be played if both teams and the officials can make it to the arena, but an exception was made.

The game was tentatively rescheduled for Monday afternoon, although it's unlikely travel conditions in the Washington area will improve dramatically by then. A final decision will be made Monday morning.

Wake Forest (17-3, 7-2) leads Maryland, the defending ACC regular-season champs, by a half-game. The Demon Deacons beat Maryland (15-6, 7-3) this season at home.

At Laurel Park in Maryland, snow forced the postponement of horse racing on Feb. 15, Sunday, and today. Maryland officials were forced to shuffle the two biggest races of the winter meet, the Barbara Fritchie Handicap and the General George Handicap. Both \$200,000 events were moved to Feb. 22.

The racing card at Philadelphia Park was canceled Sunday by snow, and Aqueduct in New York abandoned Sunday's card after one race and postponed today's racing in anticipation of heavy snow.

Philadelphia Park canceled live racing only. The track said no decision had been made about Monday's card.

At Aqueduct, racing was halted Sunday after temperatures dipped to 13 degrees. The \$75,000 Rare Treat, scheduled for today, will be run Wednesday.

In New Jersey, the Meadowlands and Monmouth Park canceled their simulcasting cards today.

Warner enters No. 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Kurt Warner, coming off an injury-plagued and erratic season, will be the No. 1 quarterback for the Rams heading into next season, head coach Mike Martz told a St. Louis television station on Sunday.

Martz told KPLR-TV weekend sports anchor Dan Eassa that Warner is completely over his physical problems from last season. Warner was limited to just seven games, throwing three touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

"Kurt's our quarterback, and Marc [Bulger] will back him up," Martz told Eassa. "They are not competing for the job, per se. I feel very confident with both of them."

Martz's comments came as somewhat of a surprise, considering he said in December there would be an open competition for the starting job. Also, Bulger played terrific relief, throwing 14 touchdown passes with just six interceptions. Bulger had a quarterback rating of 101.5, compared with 67.4 for Warner. "What Kurt's done, you can't

ignore it," Martz told Eassa. "You have to feel good about getting Kurt back onto that level."

Obviously, Martz is counting on Warner returning to his two-time MVP form. In 2001, Warner led the Rams to the NFC title with 36 touchdown passes and 4,830 passing yards, the second most in league history. In his first full season as a starter, Warner led the Rams to the Super Bowl title and was MVP.

Warner missed five games last season with a broken little finger. He then missed the last two games of the season with a broken bone in his hand. He's had several hand injuries the last few years.

"I'm concerned about Kurt," Martz told the Associated Press in December. "We need to look at Kurt's hand and make sure in the offseason, and get him back to where he was."

Martz said Sunday he is satisfied Warner is fully healed.

"I was only concerned, as with the rest of the organization with the physical aspects of it," Martz told Eassa.

Hawkeyes dominate Lions in second half

WOMEN

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Iowa desperately needed a change.

The Hawkeyes led throughout the game, at one point by as many as 14, 68-54, with 8:53 left in regulation. But the Lions refused to let the game slip away and came storming back to within one, 76-75, with only 55 seconds on the clock.

It looked like the Hawkeyes were going to suffer another lapse and big run from their opponent, as they did in their two previous games, against Illinois and Indiana. This time, however, Iowa had an answer.

Faulkner wasn't going to let her team lose. She drove into the lane, made a lay-up, and was fouled. She converted on the free throw to give Iowa a 79-75 lead.

"The shot clock was running down, and we needed to do something," Faulkner said. "Penetration was there; it went in, which was good for our team."

The 5-7 guard finished the game with 27 points, making an appearance at the free-throw line 14 times and sinking 12. The Hawkeyes had four players in double figures: Forward Jennie Lillis put up 16 points; forward Johanna Solverson and point guard April Calhoun had 11 points each.

Only two Penn State players

We set the tone at the beginning of the second half. This is a big win for our program, especially right now.

Jennie Lillis, Iowa forward

scored 10 points or more. Mazzante had 26 points, and Tanisha Wright contributed 18.

"Iowa's balance was better than our balance," Penn State coach Rene Portland said. "Tanisha and Kelly were the only two who really gave us anything."

Although Mazzante had 26 points, Calhoun stepped up the defensive intensity and appeared to disrupt her.

"April Calhoun did a tremendous job frustrating Mazzante," Bluder said. "She scored 26 points, but she shot the ball 27 times."

Not only did Calhoun throw Mazzante off-balance, Iowa disrupted Penn State's defensive game. The Hawkeyes had 37 free-throw attempts to the Lion's 19. Wright fouled out for Penn State with 5:53 remaining in the game and Jessica Brungo followed a little over a minute later.

The Hawkeyes held Brungo

to only four points, when she averages 13.2.

"We got them in foul trouble. Brungo only playing 11 minutes made a big difference," Bluder said.

When the two teams last met Jan. 9 at Penn State, the Lions handed the Hawkeyes a beating, 86-52. The first half of both games were similar, but on Jan. 9, Penn State took command in the second half — this time it was Iowa's turn.

"We set the tone at the beginning of the second half," Lillis said. "This is a big win for our program, especially right now."

Iowa doesn't have much room to breathe after the win over Penn State — it hosts No. 9 Minnesota on Feb. 20 followed by a March 2 game against No. 11 Purdue in the Hawkeyes' last regular season game.

But if Iowa plays anything like it did on Sunday, Bluder will be happy.

"I can't express how proud I am of how our team came together and had good chemistry," Bluder said.

"They dug deep in defense when they needed to and stayed positive the whole game and believed they were going to win."

Notes: Iowa beat its first ranked team since Wisconsin, 76-64, on Feb. 7, 2002 ... The Hawkeyes improved their home record to 10-1.

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BOX SCORE

PSU	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Brungo 2-5	0-0	4	
Wright 8-12	2-3	18	
Joseph 0-2	1-2	1	
Mazzante 10-27	2-2	26	
Strom 2-7	4-4	9	
Brenden 2-7	1-5	6	
Croser 1-4	0-0	2	
Schwab 3-6	3-3	9	
Totals	28-70	13-19	75

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Solverson 4-10	3-4	11	
Lillis 6-10	4-6	16	
Schrupp 0-0	1-4	1	
Calhoun 3-6	4-6	11	
Faulkner 7-11	12-14	27	
Smith 1-1	0-0	2	
Armstrong 1-2	0-0	3	
Cavey 2-3	2-3	6	
Reedy 1-3	0-0	3	
McCann 0-0	0-0	0	
Totals	25-46	26-37	80

Halftime—Iowa 44-42. 3-Point goals—Penn State 6-23 (Mazzante 4-13, Strom 1-4, Brenden 1-4, Brungo 0-1, Croser 0-1), Iowa 4-13 (Calhoun 1-3, Faulkner 1-3, Armstrong 1-2, Reedy 1-2, Solverson 0-3). Fouled out—Wright, Brungo. Rebounds—Penn State 40 (Schwab 10), Iowa 30 (Lillis 8). Assists—Penn State 10 (Strom 7), Iowa 15 (Calhoun 8). Total fouls—Penn State 28, Iowa 19.

Women defeat Purdue for Hawkeyes' first Big Ten, season wins

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa women's tennis team grabbed its first win of the season by defeating Purdue, 4-3, on Feb. 16. The Hawkeyes also took on Illinois on Feb. 15, a match they dropped, 6-1.

Against the Boilermakers, Iowa (1-5) dropped two doubles matches, losing the doubles point, but was able to make up for it with five singles wins.

Freshman Gloria Okino notched a tough win at No. 3 singles against Purdue's Brittany Reitz. After taking the first set, Okino dropped the second, before pulling out a win in the third.

"This match was a pretty big match," she said. "We as a team needed a Big Ten win this weekend. I felt a good amount of pressure to win especially since I won the first set pretty easily."

"Since Purdue is ranked higher than us, on paper this was an upset," coach Paul Wardlaw said. "We've been close in every match this year, so it's nice to finally break through. The team's worked hard and deserves good things to happen for them."

Hoch's win at the No. 2 singles position was another hard-fought win that ended up being

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the margin of victory for the Hawkeyes. She knocked off Purdue's previously undefeated Shawna Zuccarini in straight sets (6-4, 6-2).

"She was a tough opponent because she put a lot of pressure on me," Hoch said. "But she also tended to make mistakes on the big points."

Against Illinois, the Hawkeyes were unable to contain the No. 48 Illini.

The only Hawkeye winners were Hoch and Okino at No. 2 doubles and Deni Alexandrova at the No. 4 singles position.

"We thought we had a better chance to win against Illinois than Purdue," Hoch said. "However, Illinois turned out to be a much stronger team than we thought."

The Hawkeyes will take a break from Big Ten competition this weekend when they travel to Milwaukee, Wis., to take on Marquette Feb. 23.

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SPORTS

NBA

Williams gives Grizzlies go-ahead win

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MILWAUKEE — Jason Williams scored four points in the final 72 seconds and Pau Gasol led Memphis with 19 points as the Grizzlies defeated Milwaukee, 100-95, Sunday.

Williams drove around Sam Cassell for a layup to give the Grizzlies a 99-93 lead with 1:12 left. Tim Thomas scored on a dunk with 1:01 to go to cut the lead to 99-95, and Cassell stole a pass to give Milwaukee the ball.

The Bucks got it to Ray Allen on their next two possessions, but he missed 3-point attempts each time. Williams made one free throw for a 100-95 lead with 9.8 seconds to go.

Philadelphia 90, New Jersey 83

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Allen Iverson had 32 points and five of Philadelphia's 14 steals in Keith Van Horn's first game back in New Jersey.

Van Horn got into foul trouble and scored only nine points in 26 minutes against the team he helped to reach the NBA Finals last season, but he hit a clutch baseline jumper over Jason Kidd with 63 seconds to play to give Philadelphia an 84-77 lead.

Another ex-Net, Derrick Coleman, added 15 points and 16 rebounds — including two key putbacks in the final 3:40.

Toronto 99, Orlando 97

TORONTO — Alvin Williams had 22 points, Antonio Davis scored 21, and the Toronto Raptors won for the sixth time in eight games.

Tracy McGrady scored 14 of his 36 points in the fourth quarter for the Magic, who went 0-3 on their three-game road trip.

After McGrady's 3-pointer cut Toronto's lead to 99-97 with 31 seconds left, Toronto's Morris Peterson missed a 3-pointer. The Magic had a chance to tie or go for the win with 8 seconds left, but Mike Miller didn't get his 3-point attempt off.

Carter added 12 points for the Raptors, who shot 52 percent from the field compared to 41 percent for the Magic.

McGrady, booed every time he touched the ball, also had 12 rebounds and eight assists. He has scored at least 30 points in 12 of his last 14 games.

Minnesota 109, Golden State 102

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 37 points and 22 rebounds and Wally Szczerbiak scored 23 points Sunday as the Timberwolves tied a franchise record with their 12th-con-

secutive home victory.

Garnett scored 17 points and Szczerbiak 11 during the third quarter, when Minnesota shot 62 percent and scored 36 points.

But the Warriors made a game of it in the fourth quarter, using a 17-4 run to pull to 102-97 with 2:03 to play. They had three possessions over the next minute but could not close the gap any further. Garnett iced the game with a 20-footer with 34.9 seconds remaining.

The Warriors shut down Garnett and Szczerbiak in the fourth quarter, holding the pair scoreless until Garnett hit two free throws with 3:03 left in the quarter.

Gilbert Arenas led Golden State with 31 points.

San Diego 104, Sacramento 101

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The San Antonio Spurs capped one of the most successful road trips in NBA history with a victory in the league's toughest building.

Tim Duncan had 34 points and 12 rebounds, and Emanuel Ginobili grabbed two key offensive rebounds in the final seconds as the Spurs beat the Sacramento Kings on Sunday for their eighth-straight road victory — an NBA record for one trip.

Malik Rose had 15 points and nine rebounds and hit two go-ahead free throws with 1:33 left, while Tony Parker had 18 points.

Atlanta 99, Indiana 86

ATLANTA — Jason Terry scored 16 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter to help the Hawks in a game that saw Reggie Miller get ejected in the first quarter.

Glenn Robinson added 25 as the Hawks found some good fortune after losing their previous three games by a combined five points.

Just two nights earlier, Miller scored 26 points and hit a 3-pointer in overtime to beat the Hawks, 98-97, at Indianapolis.

Miller wasn't around at the end this time. He was thrown out of the game during a wild first quarter which put the Pacers in a hole the rest of the way.

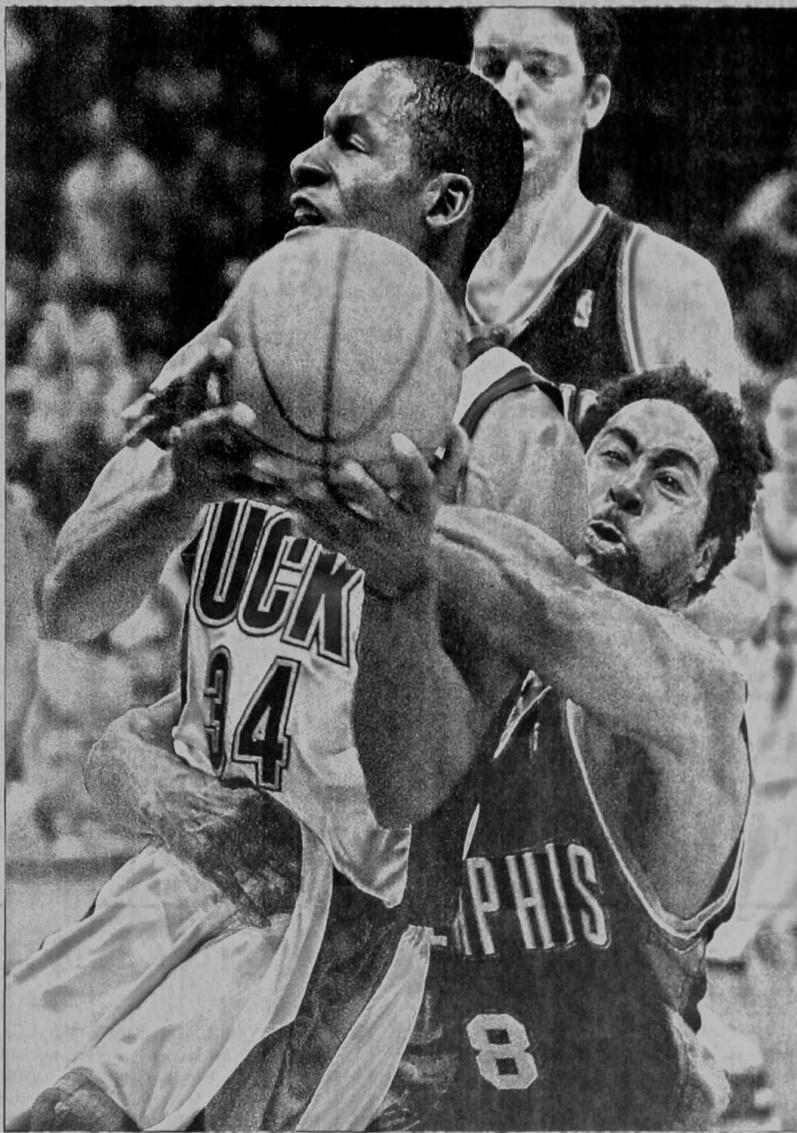
Indiana was called for five technical fouls in the opening period — four in a span of 19 seconds. The Hawks made 15 of 17 free throws in the quarter, building a 15-point lead.

Jamaal Tinsley scored 21 points to lead the Pacers.

New Orleans 100, Denver 92

NEW ORLEANS — Jamal Mashburn had 24 points and nine assists.

Mashburn scored 12 in the first



Memphis' Michael Dickerson fouls Milwaukee's Ray Allen as he goes up for a shot in the fourth quarter.

quarter to help the Hornets build an early double-digit lead they held for most of the game. When Denver closed to 89-84 with 5:20 left, Mashburn hit a fadeaway, then drew a crowd inside to set up George Lynch for an open 3-pointer that made it 96-86.

All five Hornets starters scored in double figures.

David Wesley scored 20, and P.J. Brown shot 5-of-7 for 16 points. He also had 11 rebounds.

Jamal Magloire had 13 points and 10 rebounds and Lynch finished

with 11. Juwan Howard led Denver with 25 points.

Detroit 90, Cleveland 75

CLEVELAND — Richard Hamilton scored 23 points and Chauncey Billups added 15, leading the Pistons to a win over the miserable Cavaliers.

Hamilton scored 11 points in the third quarter when the Pistons, the NBA's best defensive team, limited the Cavs to 14 points and took control.

Ben Wallace added 13 points and

16 rebounds as Detroit won for the seventh time in eight games and moved within one game of Central Division-leading Indiana.

Ricky Davis had 19 points for Cleveland, which has lost 13 of 15 and dropped to a league-worst 10-43. The Cavs are 2-9 under interim coach Keith Smart.

After the Cavs trimmed a 13-point halftime deficit to seven in the opening 2:40 of the third, Hamilton and Billups combined to score Detroit's next 13 as the Pistons rebuilt their lead to 14.

COLLEGES

Price of ISU's indoor practice field inflates

AMES (AP) — The price of Iowa State's indoor football practice field is climbing.

The university's Athletics Department will spend an additional \$325,000 to build the building. Most of the extra costs are for artificial turf and lighting.

ISU Athletics Director Bruce Van De Velde said he considered the cost increase normal given the scope of the project. All costs are being funded with private donations.

The new turf would be higher quality and more like the natural turf at Jack Trice Stadium. It would reduce the risk of injury, according to the report.

The facility will have a regulation-size NCAA field and accommodate all normal activities except punting. It has a life expectancy of 20 years, and could also be used for soccer, track, softball, and other sports.

Construction began in October 2002. The building could be completed between November and January 2004, Van De Velde said.

Iowa State coach Dan McCarney has said ISU needs an indoor facility to give his team a better practice site in bad weather. The Cyclones practice indoors at a recreation center, which has a 60-yard field that is not nearly the size necessary to conduct a full practice.

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At 40, Jordan no longer carefree

BY JOSEPH WHITE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan turns 40 today, wishing he could switch on his A-game the way he did when he was younger.

Gone are the carefree days when Jordan could throw his body around until he found the flow. Now it's all about maximizing output while searching for the six-letter word he uses after nearly every game.

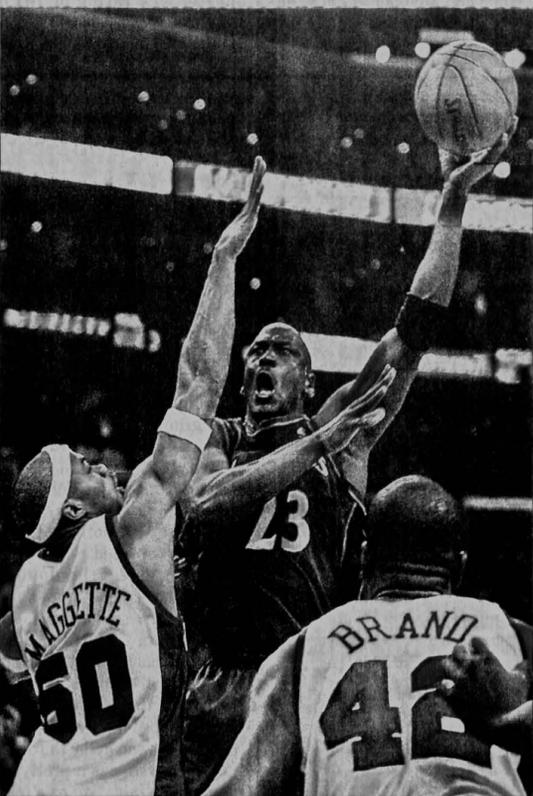
"It's all rhythm," Jordan said. "It's rhythm in a lot of jobs. If you get a good rhythm, you just feed off that. If you're not in a great rhythm, it's tough to find something — especially in this game, when you're relying on 11 other guys to help you find that rhythm offensively. Once you find it, things come a lot easier."

The rhythm has come and gone without much warning during Jordan's second comeback.

He has seven 40-point games in his 1 1/2 seasons with the Wizards, but he's also had 11 games in which he failed to reach double digits — something that happened once in his 13 years with the Bulls.

"When you're young, you're reckless," Jordan said. "You put so much energy on the floor, sooner or later you're going to find it. When you get older, you have to get smarter in how you're doing it. You're conserving energy."

Still, Jordan's energy output is hardly in the low range, especially as he tries to will the below-.500 Wizards toward a playoff spot in his final year. He has played 40 or more minutes in eight of his last 17 games — not bad considering he began the



Washington's Michael Jordan is still playing at 40 years old.

season wondering if his knees could take 30 minutes a night.

Jordan is averaging 19 points and 35 minutes. He's not the Air Jordan of old, but a lot of coaches would take those numbers from a seasoned veteran.

"It gives me great pleasure to go out there and play against some of the young talent and show I can still compete — I can still be successful against them," Jordan said. "As long as

you have that feeling, that's motivation for a lot of people."

Jordan is part of a larger trend of athletes playing after age 40.

"I'm happy to be alive," Jordan said. "I'm happy to be playing the game of basketball. I'm happy to be 40 years old when the time comes. There's nothing negative about that. It's just that I have a strong passion for the game, and I'm at 40 and still playing it."



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Woods buries others in return to PGA tour

BY DOUG FERGUSON
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SAN DIEGO — Tiger Woods returned to the PGA Tour the way he left it — on top.

Playing for the first time since surgery on Dec. 12, Woods quickly put aside any questions about his knee, his game, or his dominance over Phil Mickelson by winning the Buick Invitational in another runaway.

Not bad for a guy using inferior equipment, as Mickelson recently suggested.

In an electric atmosphere more suited for a prize fight, Woods delivered an early knock-out and closed with a 4-under 68 for a four-stroke victory.

"I got better each and every day," Woods said. "That's just getting back into the competitive spirit."

It didn't take him long. The two-month layoff was the longest of his career, and it looked as though he was never gone.

Carl Pettersson of Sweden had a 69 to finish four strokes behind, although he was never a factor on a sunny day at Torrey Pines. Brad Faxon was the only challenger until he ran into problems off the tee. He shot 72 to finish third at 277.

Woods won for the 35th time on the PGA Tour, and it was his 11th tour victory by at least four shots. He also improved his record to 27-2 when he has at least a share of the 54-hole lead, and this was as easy as any of them.

The defining shot came at the 231-yard 11th hole, when his 4-iron never left the flag and stopped 3 feet in front of the hole.

What rust? "I haven't hit too many money shots," he said. "At least not this kind of money."

Woods finished at 16-under 272 and earned \$810,000.

He also sent a message to Ernie Els, who won by 10 shots earlier Sunday at the Johnnie Walker Classic in Australia, his fourth victory in five events this year.

The top two players in the world won't get together until the Match Play Championship in two weeks just north of San Diego.

As for Mickelson?

His consolation prize was hitting it past Woods off the tee, although he was 25 yards sideways on a couple of holes that left him scrambling. Mickelson didn't record his first birdie until the 13th hole, and at that point he was seven behind.

In an interview with Golf magazine, Mickelson said: "He hates that I can fly it by him now. He has a faster swing speed than I do, but he has inferior equipment. Tiger is the only player good enough to overcome the equipment he's stuck with."

The only hardware that mattered Sunday was the trophy Woods was holding.

It was the 26th time Woods has won a PGA Tour event with Mickelson in the field, while Lefty has won only six of those tournaments.

Woods' head-to-head record over Mickelson is 65-28-3.

Mickelson was never a threat and shot 72 to tie for fourth, along with Briny Baird and Arron Oberholser.

"He's obviously a very impressive player," Mickelson said. "He played some exceptional shots in the wind. It would have been tough to catch him."

Scorecard

At San Diego, Torrey Pines
Par: 72
Purse: \$4.5 million

1. Tiger Woods, \$810,000 (70-66-68-68 — 272)
2. Carl Pettersson, \$486,000 (69-68-70-69 — 276)
3. Brad Faxon, \$306,000 (70-64-71-72 — 277)
4. Briny Baird, \$186,000 (70-65-72-71 — 278)
5. Arron Oberholser, \$186,000 (65-70-72-71 — 278)
6. Phil Mickelson, \$186,000 (69-68-69-72 — 278)
7. Marco Dawson, \$130,950 (68-66-76-69 — 279)
8. Mark Calcavecchia, \$130,950 (71-68-71-69 — 279)
9. Charles Howell III, \$130,950 (74-68-68-69 — 279)
10. Luke Donald, \$130,950 (69-70-71-69 — 279)
11. Jonathan Kaye, \$130,950 (68-67-72-72 — 279)
12. Tim Clark, \$103,500 (70-70-73-67 — 280)
13. Craig Perks, \$84,375 (70-71-69-71 — 281)
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Lenny Ignietz/Associated Press
Tiger Woods blasts from the sand on his third shot on the par-five sixth hole during the final round of the Buick Invitational.

NASCAR



Larry Giberson/Associated Press
Tony Stewart stands under an umbrella after the Daytona 500 was delayed because of rain.

Waltrip wins rain-shortened race

BY MIKE HARRIS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Michael Waltrip is the new master of Daytona. He doesn't win anywhere else.

It's a burden well worth bearing — being the best driver in NASCAR's biggest race, at stock car racing's most famous track.

Under dark clouds, Waltrip raced past leader Jimmie Johnson after a restart on lap 106 Sunday to win the rain-shortened Daytona 500 for the second time in three years.

Counting last year's Pepsi 400, he has three victories in the last five races at Daytona International Speedway. Those are the only ones in his 535 career starts.

"It's just amazing that we put that car in the front, and then it started raining," Waltrip said. "Today, I really wanted some rain, and I got it."

Pre-race favorite Dale Earnhardt Jr., done in by a dead battery, helped his friend and teammate take the lead on the last green-flag lap.

"I had a plan," Waltrip said. "I knew what I had to do. I had to get behind Junior. I did that, and I was able to squeeze out the win."

"The victory in July was the best thing in the world, but this is the Daytona 500."

Waltrip's first career Winston Cup victory came here in 2001, but his joy was wiped away by the fatal last-lap crash of Dale Earnhardt Sr., his boss and friend.

On Sunday, Waltrip followed Earnhardt Jr., who had been lapped, past Johnson in a tight two-car draft.

As the leaders neared the finish line, defending champion Ward Burton spun and slammed into the fourth-turn wall, bringing out the fifth caution flag of the day.

Moments later, rain fell for the second time, and cars were stopped on pit road to wait it out after completing 109 of 200 laps.

After a little more than an hour, NASCAR declared Waltrip the winner. As anticlimactic as the triumph might have been, his team celebrated in a garage 100 yards from



Peter Cosgrove/Associated Press
Driver Michael Waltrip with the Daytona 500 trophy.

Victory Lane. Waltrip's wife, Buffy, and Earnhardt's widow, Teresa, hugged. Waltrip lifted the trophy high above his head as the crew sprayed beer and champagne all over him.

Waltrip has practically owned Daytona's famed 2 1/2-mile oval the past few seasons.

GOLF

Els wins in landslide

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Ernie Els is off to a breathtaking start this year, even by his own demanding standards — four titles in five tournaments, with a second-place finish in the other.

The South African's latest victory came in a landslide Sunday when he closed with a 6-under-par 66 to capture the Johnnie Walker Classic by 10 strokes, setting a PGA European Tour record by finishing 29 under par.

"The way I'm playing now is some of the best golf I've ever played," said Els, a two-time winner of the U.S. Open. "The whole package is pretty good at the moment."

His four-round total of 259 on the Lake Karrinyup course broke the tour's 72-hole record for relation to par, surpassing Jerry Anderson's 27 under in the 1984 European Masters.

Els has made his surging start this season while Tiger Woods was sidelined following an operation on his left knee.

"It's not me against Tiger and Tiger against me," Els said. "I think it is us on a golf course and us trying to win golf tournaments. I'm just going to do what I am doing and play better golf."

Fernandez shoots four under in strong wind

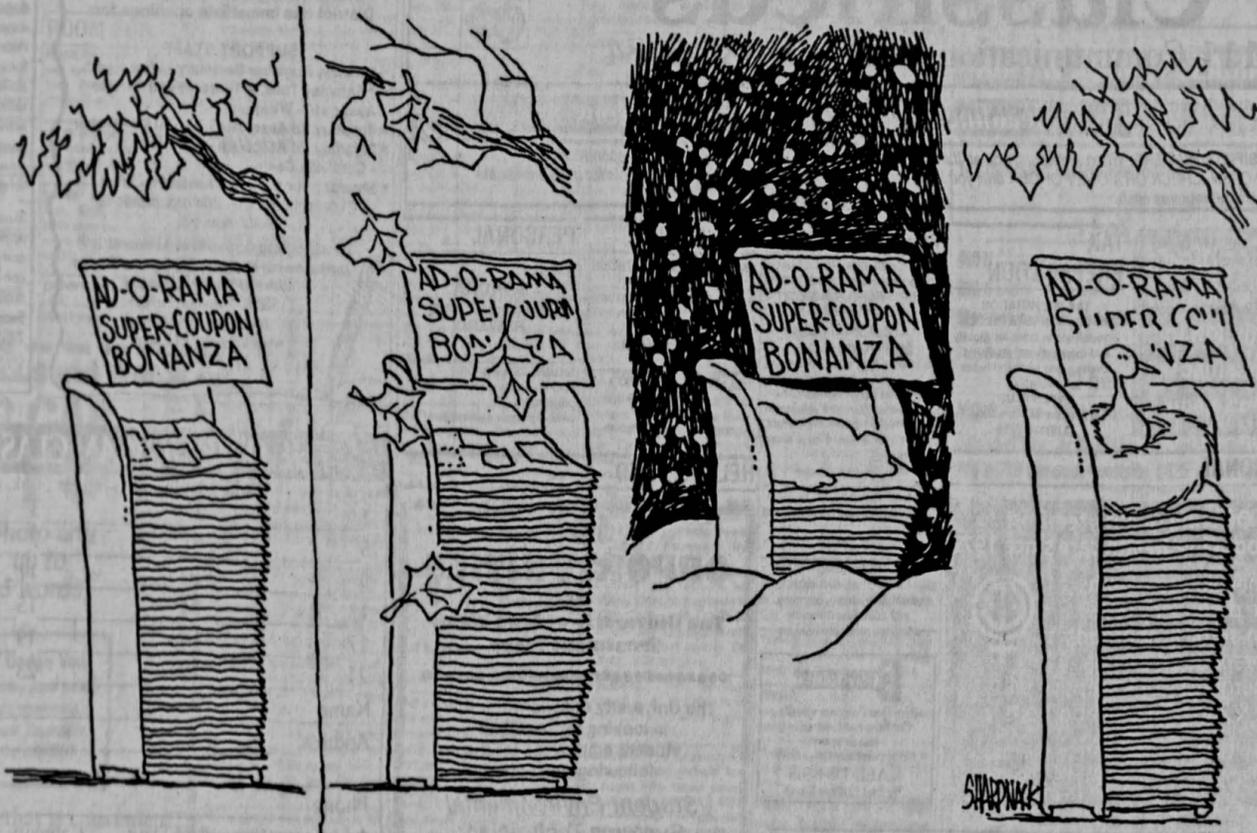
NAPLES, Fla. — Vicente Fernandez shot a 4-under-par 68 in strong wind Sunday and won the ACE Group Classic by three strokes, his first victory on the Champions Tour since 1999.

The 56-year-old Argentine sank a 61-foot putt to finish the three rounds in 14-under 202. He didn't make a bogey for the final 53 holes of the tournament.

"It was one of the best rounds I've played under these circumstances from tee to green in these weather conditions," said Fernandez, who earned a prize of \$240,000.

Tour rookie Des Smith (66) and Tom Watson (69) shared second place in the \$1.6 million tournament at The Club at TwinEagles. Watson, the 2002 runner-up, hasn't won professionally in 84 tries in Florida.

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SPORTS

Tyson sick, unpredictable, may miss comeback fight

BY TIM DAHLBERG
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LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson wasn't on his scheduled flight to Memphis on Sunday, another indication his comeback fight with Clifford Etienne may be doomed.

The Etienne fight may be the least of the worries for Tyson's handlers. If Saturday's fight is not held, it likely means Tyson will not get a planned June rematch with Lennox Lewis — which could be his last huge payday and his last chance for redemption.

Tyson, who hasn't been in the gym since Feb. 12, was supposed to be on an afternoon flight to Memphis. But he told manager Shelly Finkel earlier in the day that he wasn't going to be on the plane.

"He may be going later; he may not," Finkel said. "I'm not as optimistic as I was yesterday."

The former heavyweight champion has acted unpredictably all week, getting a large tattoo that covers most of the left side of his face and leaving his trainer waiting for him at the gym for three-straight days.

On Feb. 14, he reportedly went to the doctor because he wasn't feeling well and was diagnosed with what his handlers variously describe as either the flu or bronchitis.

Tyson's problems prompted Finkel and one of the promoters, Gary Shaw, to fly to Las Vegas and meet with Tyson at his home Feb. 15 to try to salvage the fight. They emerged from the meeting saying that the fight was still on.

On Sunday, though, Finkel spoke for the first time about the possibility the fight will not go on.

"I'll know more later today. At that point I'll have a better handle on whether he's going today or tomorrow or if this fight may not be happening," Finkel said.

The Etienne fight is crucial to Tyson's hopes of continuing a career that once made him the most feared fighter on the planet.

After taking a beating from Lennox Lewis in their heavyweight title fight in June 2002, Tyson needed a big win over Etienne not only as a confidence booster but also to set up a possible June rematch with Lewis.

But unless the Etienne fight could be quickly rescheduled — a



John Locher/Associated Press

Mike Tyson is ill and may not fight his comeback fight Saturday against Clifford Etienne in Memphis. Tyson missed three workouts last week.

Mike Tyson's last 10 fights

Date	Outcome	Opponent
Sept. 7, 1996	W	Bruce Seldon
Nov. 9, 1996	L	Evander Holyfield
June 28, 1996	L	Evander Holyfield
Jan. 16, 1999	W	Francois Botha
Oct. 23, 1999	NC*	Orlin Norris
Jan. 29, 2000	W	Julius Francis
June 24, 2000	W	Lou Savarese
Oct. 20, 2000	NC*	Andrew Golota
Oct. 13, 2001	W	Brian Nielsen
June 9, 2002	L	Lennox Lewis

doubtful possibility because of the many logistics that surround a fight — Lewis would likely drop his plans to wait to fight Tyson and perhaps fight WBC No. 1 contender Vitali Klitschko instead.

If the fight is off, it would likely not be rescheduled for months, if at all. The Showtime cable network had planned an elaborate night of entertainment that included a rap

concert by Jay-Z and was planning to sell the entire evening of events on pay-per-view for non-subscribers.

Ticket sales in Memphis had reportedly been decent, though they were helped by a 2-for-1 sale on many of the seats. Promoters were estimating a crowd of some 12,000 at the Pyramid arena for the fight.

On Feb. 15, Tyson's own trainer said the fact Tyson missed much of the last week of training made him unfit to fight. Freddie Roach also said he had no ticket to go to Memphis and that Tyson told him he'd call him if he needed him.

Another camp member, former world champion Jeff Fenech, was so upset with Tyson's training habits that he left camp and returned home to Australia.

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house. W/D hook-ups.
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- Physiology and Biophysics Faculty Candidate Seminar, "Modulation of potassium channel activity by closely associated proteins," Yi Zhou, University of Pennsylvania, today at 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- International Mondays, "Moscow's Renovated Bridges: From the Pre-Revolutionary Past to a Spectacular Urban Future," Sabine Goltz, cinema/comparative literature, today at noon, International Center Lounge.
- David Finkel, cello, and Wu Han, piano, today at 12:30 p.m., UIHC Collocton Pavilion Atrium.
- "Leibniz on Divine Concurrence," Sukjae Lee, Ohio State University-Newark, today at 3:30 p.m., 304 English-Philosophy Building.
- Semester Lecture and Discussion Series, "Understanding Islam and Muslims," a lecture and discussion on Islam tradition and contemporary issues, today at 6 p.m., IMU River Room 3x.
- ARH House Meeting, today at 7 p.m., IMU Terrace Room.

black history fact

With a military career that spanned 50 years, Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Sr. was the first African American in the U. S. Army.
— Black Student Union

MONDAY 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	2	News	Millionaire	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Still	CS: Miami	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra	
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Fear Factor		Third Watch: 10-13	M. Jackson	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Joe Millionaire (Series Finale)			News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager	
KCRG	9	9	News	Veritas: The Quest	Practice			Miracles	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Hometown	Antiques Roadshow	Queen and Country		Queen and Country	Business	Summer	News	Globe	
KWKB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	7th Heaven: Stand Up	Everwood		70s Show	70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSU	10		Audio programming										
WRN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Mr. Mom (PG, '83) *** (Michael Keaton)	News		Rockford Files			Heat of Night		
GOV1	4		To Be Announced			Women, War and Peace		America	Health and Peace		M.L. King Jr.		
PAX	6		Supermk	Fam. Feud	Dirty Rotten Cheater	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10		One of a Kind	Poetry for Lunch	Irving Weber Day 2002			Patriot Act: Bk.			Library Information		
EDUC	11		Mann International Night		Education Exchange		DPO Meeting	Constitution: Elections			Voices & Visions		
C-SPN1	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs					
C-SPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs			Public Affairs					
CNBR	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartiromo	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer			After Hours-Bartiromo		
UWV	17	3	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18		Education	SCTV Cal.	Education	Live Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	Cold	Student Film	National Gallery	
ENC	22	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor			MTV	Special Report	
MTV	27	44	Real World	Real World	TRL (TV) TRL viewers vote.		Challenge	Challenge	Clone	Tailaters	MTV Spec	All Things Rock	
CNN	28	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline		Larry King Live		
DISC	29	5	Future Guns		Monster Garage	Black Mummies	Valley of the T-Rex	Monster Garage			Black Mummies		
ASE	30	38	American Justice		Biography: Garner	Midsomer Murders: A Worm in the Bud.		Third Watch			Biography: Garner		
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