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Various bands say the Rhode Island club that burned down, killing 97, was the site of many pyrotechnical shows. See story, page 4A



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## Skorton patient lauds his human touch

BY JEFFREY PATCH  
THE DAILY IOWAN



Stone patient

ELKADER, Iowa — Larry Stone, a lanky man sporting a goatee and brownish-gray hair, endured the death of his mother and older brother before discovering he carries the same disease that claimed their lives. A coroner told Stone in 1986 that his brother died of Marfan syndrome and urged the married father of two to get tested for the genetic disorder, which

affects 200,000 people in the United States.

Stone, who lives on a 100-acre patch of farmland near Elkader, approximately 80 miles north of Iowa City, immediately started reading up on the disease and discovered that his "extra tall" and "slender" traits were prime char-

acteristics of the condition that he later learned could cause his aorta to burst.

Stone scheduled an appointment at the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where cardiologist and incoming UI President David Skorton would soon take his case and oversee his care for the next 16 years.

"[Skorton's] a real personable guy," said Stone, who makes annual trips for check-ups with Skorton. "When you're with him, he's interested in you."

Stone's son, Andy, 25, and daughter, Emily, 21, were also screened by Skorton for Marfan syndrome, a disease that attacks connective tissue, enlarges the aorta, causing leakage, and also causes curvature of the spine, loose joints, an abnormally shaped chest, and disproportionate growth.

Andy Stone was cleared of all symptoms, but Emily Stone still

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## Dome to come home (maybe)

If weather permits, the UI symbol will return to campus

BY KELLEY CASINO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Old Capitol dome will shine gold once again this week, 15 months after fire destroyed the most visible symbol of the UI campus.

Weather permitting, a 12,000-pound gold dome will be transported from the Iowa City Municipal Airport early this morning and hoisted by crane to its rightful place on top of the Old Capitol at noon, said Gary Nagle, a UI Facilities Services Group project manager.

"Just seeing that gold dome go up, a lot of people are going to be thrilled," he said, calling it a major milestone and

adding that he hopes for a large turnout.

Weather forecasters expect 10- to 20-mph winds today, with a high around 12, producing wind chills of 5 to 10 below zero. Nagle said contractors will have to evaluate the weather conditions at the site. Should precipitation or strong winds interfere, the construction company will attempt to place the dome on Friday, he said.

"I don't know how accurate these forecasts are sometimes," he said. "Hopefully, [the wind] won't reach that strength by noon."

Nagle said the dome will remain visible once placed on the building, but the cupola and bell tower will remain covered with canvas while contractors continue to work on

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Burhan Ozbilici/Associated Press

As the sun sets Sunday, the men of Asagi Konak village, near Cizre, Turkey, on the Iraqi border, gather to discuss the main subject of the country: the impending war on Iraq. The Turks are fortifying the border in preparation for a possible war.

## Iraq ponders ultimatum on its missiles

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A senior Iraqi official said on Sunday night that Saddam Hussein's government has not yet decided whether to comply with a demand from the U.N.'s chief weapons inspector to destroy a powerful new missile system.

Lt. Gen. Hossam Mohammed Amin said the order from chief

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inspector Hans Blix that Iraq eliminate its Al Samoud 2 missiles and 380 illegally imported rocket engines by Saturday was "still under deep consideration." Although Blix has called his order non-negotiable, Amin said Iraq viewed the issue as a "technical matter" that could be

solved through further discussions with U.N. arms officials.

"There are many alternatives," Amin said at a news conference Sunday night. "We are studying it."

Amin insisted Iraq was "serious about solving this" but offered no hint of when the government would announce a decision or what it would be.

The destruction of the missiles has become a test of Iraq's compliance with a Nov. 8, 2002,

U.N. Security Council resolution demanding the country rid itself of nuclear, biological, and chemical weapons as well as missiles whose range exceeds 93 miles.

According to data Iraq provided to U.N. arms inspectors in December, several of the Al Samoud 2 missiles flew beyond the 93-mile limit in test flights. Iraq contends the tests involved

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## Is this heaven? No, it's Kinsella's mind



BY JOHN MOLSEED  
THE DAILY IOWAN

W.P. Kinsella still hears stories from people who are inspired by the film *Field of Dreams*, which is based on his novel *Shoeless Joe*, and travel thousands of miles to take their fathers to baseball games.

That scene and the wistful longing for a father-son connection through baseball was a last-minute addition to an already finished piece.

Kinsella wrote "Shoeless Joe Comes to Iowa" shortly after completing the UI Writers' Workshop in 1978. In the story, main character Ray Kinsella tears up his farm to build a baseball diamond where ghost players play pickup games. Ray eventually plays a tear-jerking game of catch with the ghost of his father at the end of the story.

"My wife was typing it, and I asked where she was in the story," Kinsella said. "She told me 'Page 10,' and I said, 'Good, I've got something to add.'"

That crucial moment wasn't a slice of Kinsella's own yearnings, either.

"Not at all, I just made it up," he said.

His father played minor-league baseball, but you won't find much autobiographical information in Kinsella's fiction.

"I just create stories; my life is not interesting," he said. Kinsella is a baseball fan, but he's not a fanatic like Ray, and he's not planning to tear up his yard in Challiwick, British Columbia, to install a playing field.

Any reality in his stories is in the details. He remembers his father shooting a sparrow off the clothesline like Ray did in the movie. Ray's daughter, Karen, is based on a combination of Kinsella's three daughters. The story itself, however, is pure fiction.

"To write a novel, you have to have a character that wants something very badly," he said. "I can imagine someone



Kinsella author

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## Alternative education to get a boost locally

BY JESSICA REESE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nineteen-year-old Francisco Burdick-Romero moved out of his parent's house several years ago to live independently at an age when most kids don't have to worry about paying rent.

But it wasn't until he enrolled in the tightly knit, eclectic educational family at the Senior High Alternative Center that he found his home.

"I don't know if I'd be anywhere if I hadn't come here," he said. "This simply wouldn't be possible at another school."

Burdick-Romero is one of 75 students who attend the center, known as SHAC, a nontraditional 4-year-old educational venue that provides individualized instruction and smaller classes for students.

A SHAC student of five years, Burdick-Romero has experienced the recent curriculum and administrative changes that have added even more layers of complexity to the program's volatile history.

A new 250-seat alternative high school slated for construction in the next three years means yet another shakeup in

local alternative education's 26-year-old-history is on the horizon.

The current center makes its home on the third floor of the district's Central Administration Office, 509 S. Dubuque St., a cramped yet intimate setting in which art projects from the last decade plaster the halls from ceiling to floor and Principal Stephanie Phillips swaps McDonald's French fries for gossip with students over the noon hour. Students shuffle outside to the parking lot for a cigarette between classes, toeing the curb of their building that displays a "No Smoking on School Property"

sign. And most students agree that no matter who you are, you're not going to become just an anonymous number.

"The teachers actually spend time to talk to students," said Ariana Rasmussen, 16. "If you're having a bad day, they'll ask what's wrong. It's not like that at West. Everybody knows everybody here."

Some students spend their entire high-school career at SHAC, while others divide their time between the center and



Stephanie McNeil/Daily Iowan  
Bryan Babcock, 16, listens to Stephanie Phillips during her humanities class at the Senior High Alternative Center on Feb. 20.

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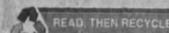
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NEWS

# Diversity becomes word of the day

BY ANNIE SHUPPY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Flags of the world hung in alphabetical order from the top of the UI Field House on Sunday as hundreds below mingled at the Celebrating Cultural Diversity Festival.

Community members of all ages soaked in Korean films, energetic Indian dances, undulating tai chi movements, and an international fashion show, among a number of other activities, at the five-hour event.

The Field House Main Deck was full of energetic young children bouncing colorful human-rights campaign balloons and tumbling to the sounds of Latin/jazz music. Many attendees said they felt it is becoming increasingly

important to expose children to other cultures.

Iowa City resident Hanan Abdelgadir, a native of Sudan, said it is necessary for everyone to experience diversity in light of international turmoil.

"It is important for everyone to get to know other cultures," she said. "It constitutes a very important part of people's behavior, thinking, and attitudes."

Education allows people to respect cultures and languages that are not their own, said Abdelgadir, who has lived in Iowa City for four years.

"Once you expose yourself to different cultures and different languages, you know how hard it is to adapt to other cultures and learn other languages," she said.

Vikram Chand, a doctor at UI

Hospitals and Clinics who was attending the event for a second year, brought his two young children along. He said that the event demonstrates that there should be world peace.

"My daughter loves knowing about other cultures and people from different ethnicities," said Chand, who moved to Iowa City from Wisconsin a year ago. "[This event] is all the more important in today's setting than it ever has been."

Mustafa Al-Hussain, a visitor to Iowa City from Sudan, said he enjoyed the event's well-intentioned, joyful atmosphere. He echoed others' sentiments about the festival's educational value.

"Especially for children, it's vital," he said. "They get to see each other and see that they come from different places."

UI freshman Shruti Manglik was excited to perform a contemporary Indian dance from the movie *Mission Kashmir* with friends and peers from the Indian Cultural Association.

"It's a bonding experience," she said.

Natasha Widmer, a visiting UI researcher from Toronto, said she was surprised to see such a large diversity fair in Iowa City. She said it is important for people to open up to different cultures and not just accept what they are presented.

"All the cultures here are coming out and learning about other cultures from each other and not just what they hear on the news," she said.

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# Bar owners consider petition against 21-only

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Planning months ahead in their looming fight with city officials, some restaurant and bar owners and managers say they will try to bring any 21-only ordinance to a vote through a petition.

They say they are confident the measure, which could go into effect as early as this summer, would be overturned.

Mike Porter, the owner of One-Eyed Jakes, 18-20 S. Clinton St., and the Summit, 10 S. Clinton St., said he would gather signatures for the petition. Both Doug Roberson, the booking agent for Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St., and Daryl Woodson, the owner of the Sanctuary Restaurant & Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St., agreed that a petition would be a good idea for the clubs' united front against the Iowa City City Council, five of whose members appear to support a 21-ordinance.

"I'm sure there would be enough support to get the ordinance knocked out," Porter said. "I don't think it will be in effect for a long time."

According to the City Code, the ordinance can be repealed between 60 days and six months after its passage if supporters in the community can draft a petition with at least 2,500 signatures — 25 percent of registered voters in the last city election.

Porter predicted that the student population and bar/club employees would be the main supporters to overturn the ordinance.

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said if bar owners submit a petition, the council can repeal the ordinance or put it on a ballot for the next general election so the community can vote on the issue. This process can take several months, he said.

"I would think we'd put it on the ballot for the next election," Lehman said. "There would be no way we would repeal it, because

of the support we've gotten from community [members]. They'd be shocked if we repealed it."

There are approximately four to five bars that generate 80 percent of the underage drinking violations in Iowa City, Lehman said. He said those are the bars that will fight the ordinance, but remaining Iowa City bars have expressed support for it.

Porter said the law unfairly targets students because there is an anti-student sentiment on the City Council, adding that the law is being drafted merely to control "immoral" entertainment.

"At this point, the City Council is just legislating morality," he said. "If I can't sell a 19- or 20-year-old kid a ticket to enjoy dancing and comedy shows, there's something wrong with that."

Porter said he and two other bar owners will travel to St. Louis on Wednesday to meet with legal representatives from Anheuser-Busch Inc. to review the legal issues

involved with this ordinance. He added he will be meeting with local representatives from the company today to further discuss the measure.

Some bars in Iowa City that offer live entertainment are worried that the ordinance will drive their underage music audience away. Roberson said Gabe's regularly holds all-ages shows, and some of the bands that cater to a younger crowd would be reluctant to book a show there if the 21-ordinance passes.

He said that if the ordinance were to operate on a time schedule, such as if underage patrons were not allowed in the bar after 9 or 10 p.m., he would likely move the shows to an earlier time so the underage crowd could still enjoy the bands.

"We don't have a specific plan for how to deal with this yet, so I guess we'll just have to see how it goes," Roberson said.

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# 'Monkey business' feeds anxiety about biolab

BY BRIAN MELLEY  
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DAVIS, Calif. — When a monkey slipped from its cage at a University of California medical research lab, handlers peered into sewers, poked behind cages, and baited traps to try to catch it.

A week and a half later, though, all they've found in their search is an angry town armed with new ammunition against a proposed biodefense research center that the university says would study the world's deadliest diseases for the effort to protect the country from bioterrorism.

The monkey, a rhesus macaque, disappeared from the California National Primate Research Center, which would

supply animals to the proposed Biosafety Level 4 lab to study diseases with no known cure, such as the Ebola and West Nile viruses.

School officials promised that the runaway was disease-free — the center raises animals for research on level-two and -three diseases, which have vaccines or treatments — and would never have escaped from the proposed biodefense lab, which would have armed guards.

But that was little comfort to residents working to prevent the biodefense lab from being built. They learned about the disappearance Feb. 20, a week after the monkey got away.

"If they can't manage these monkeys when they've got level-two and -three diseases, how

will they manage monkeys with level-four diseases?" asked Joshua English.

The University of California-Davis, is one of approximately a half-dozen institutions across the country that applied this month to the National Institutes of Health for a grant to build the \$200 million disease research lab.

The United States already has five high-containment disease laboratories, and two others are being built or designed. UC-Davis is competing against institutions in Texas, Maryland, Illinois, Massachusetts, and New York to build another.

The proposed facility would have strict security.

Still, opponents fear a lab just 65 miles northeast of San

Francisco could be a terrorism target or a rogue scientist could smuggle out a deadly pathogen.

Dallas Hyde, the director of the primate center, said he can understand why the incident has fed fears, but he said the security level of the primate center and the lab would be quite different.

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**Nurses' contract may go to arbitration**

Nurses at the UI Hospitals and Clinics and hospital administrators will move to arbitration if a contract agreement is not reached by Thursday.

Service Employees International Union, Local 199, which represents most of the nurses at the hospital, failed to reach an agreement in a round of talks last week with state officials.

The union hoped to restructure its 2003-05 labor contract, citing a reduction of patient-to-nurse ratio, improved recruitment, staff retention, and a salary increase as its major demands.

"They are not doing a good enough job of retaining good health-care workers at the hospital," said Cathy Singer, a UIHC nurse and union member. "If we don't go back to the table between now and Wednesday, we're going to arbitration. We feel we've hit the bottom line."

Both parties served final position documents Feb. 20 stating their dissatisfaction on all issues addressed.

"We differ substantially from what the nurses wanted regarding the [wage] increase," said Joe Flynn, the state's negotiator. He declined to detail the amount of the increase. Flynn said the legal team plans further talks with nursing staff in the days ahead, hoping to reach a voluntary agreement before arbitration.

A mediator from the Iowa Public Employment Relations Board will decide the fate of the contract if talks between both groups fail to reach a consensus.

The union had hoped to change staffing language in its contract, which it says would allow individual units more flexibility in choosing the number of patients they can monitor in a given setting.

— by Christy B. Logan

**CORRECTION**

In the article "And they're off — UISG campaigns open" on Feb. 19, *The Daily Iowan* incorrectly reported that Kara Westercamp is 22 and a current UISG executive. Westercamp is 20 and a former UISG executive. *The Daily Iowan* regrets the error.

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## Many of Herbold's plans hit snags

BY KELLEY CASINO AND KRISTINA CARLSON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

As has often been the case, most of UI Student Government's ambitious plans for this year have run into roadblocks in the university administration or city government.

Proposals from UISG President Nick Herbold and his administration dealing with recycling, tuition, transportation, and even those smelly ginkgos have been rejected for a variety of reasons.

UISG officials blame bureaucracies reluctant to change, but some university administrators and city officials describe the ideas as too idealistic and impractical to be put into use.

Almost 10 months into their one-year term, Herbold and Vice President Matt Blizek concede that there's only so much that can be done in one year and many of the issues on their platform will not come to fruition.

Yet, the annual cycle will continue. On Feb. 18, four UISG presidential tickets released equally lofty goals, with some calling for longer Campus hours, a pharmacy in the IMU, and lower student fees.

While the current administration has not been in the spotlight as much as others in the past, observers say it's not because it's not doing anything.

All UISG can do in one year is propose two or three initiatives and get the ball rolling on a couple of others, said former UISG President Nick Klenske. There are not always concrete accomplishments, he said.

"You have to keep fighting," he said. "Change happens really slowly in the university ... keep pushing."

Perhaps the most successful initiative has been Herbold's proposal to cut out the two school days at the beginning of Thanksgiving week. "People view those two days as dead days that prevent some people from going home," he said.

It has been gaining momentum across campus and looks promising enough to take to the Faculty Senate for discussion, said Lola Lopes, the associate provost for undergraduate education and chairwoman of a committee looking into the issue.

"Definitely, UISG has been

apartments, where a majority of college students live. The proposal was abandoned because a question arose about whether landlords or UISG would pay for the recycling in apartments.

UISG's push for organic lawn care has also been put on the back burner, with some university officials saying it would be too costly to implement. They also will not implement UISG's proposed environmental code of conduct, which would require that all new or renovated buildings be designed to accommodate recycling and that the university meet certain environmental standards.

"We can only pass legislation and make a recommendation to the university," Herbold said.

The group also recommended, as an alternative to a 17.6 percent tuition increase, a conditional formula that would

determine tuition increases based on state appropriations, making legislators more accountable for providing money to the state's three public universities. Regents brushed off the proposal, saying it was not a viable alternative.

UISG also tried to remove female ginkgos from the Pentacrest, asserting that they were messy and smelly, which created a controversy across campus. The Campus Planning Committee shot down the idea, but the Facilities Services Group is taking other steps to deal with the "problem."

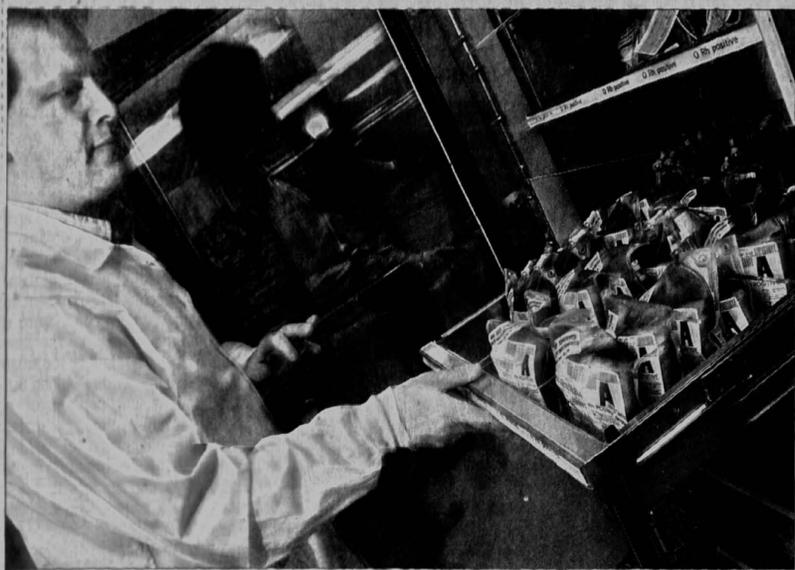
Overall, Herbold said he is pleased with his tenure and is proud to have been president for the past 10 months.

"A lot of these projects have been really successful," he said. "I'm really happy."

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**We can only pass legislation and make a recommendation to the university.**

Nick Herbold,  
UISG president



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

Rob Scoblic, a medical technologist in the VA hospital clinical pathology laboratory, opens a refrigerator drawer containing A positive blood units on Feb. 18. The demand for blood may increase if war breaks out in Iraq or an act of terrorism takes place.

## Officials: VA ready for war

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Veterans Affairs Medical Center officials say they are confident in their ability to care for wounded soldiers, even though more than a dozen of their employees could be deployed to fight Iraq.

Following an in-depth contingency plan for crisis during war and peace, the 93-bed facility would act as a secondary-response center if a massive number of casualties result from warfare. The VA serves as an on-call recovery station for injured vets throughout the country — and those with family in the local area — once victims have been stabilized.

"We have a long history of dealing with injuries and war-related illness," said Kirt Sickels, a hospital spokesman. "Nobody wants to see war break out, but we can prepare as soundly as we can for that."

VA officials say they don't expect to see immediate victims if the country goes to war, because injured soldiers would be initially processed in areas along the East and West Coasts in military hospitals. During Desert Storm, the VA only treated two or three injured vets who were medically discharged from elsewhere, Sickels said.

Emergency preparations are a structural part of the hospital's system of management and have always been in place, hospital officials said. Clinical materials such as an adequate blood supply, at least 65 pints, and medical supplies are intact, they said. However, facing a potential shortage of in-house staff remains a concern.

Building on lessons from the Gulf War and in preparation for a possible war with Iraq, the hospital will hire temporary nurses or train current staff to fill gaps left by any clinical staff members called to active duty, said Dawn Willis, a VA patient-care services

administrator. At least 17 employees in radiology, clinical lab areas, nurses and physicians, and respiratory therapists are on alert for deployment.

"I think we're pretty prepared even when there is not the threat of war. We're at orange status still, and we've taken precautions to acknowledge it," Willis said.

Part of the plan includes maintaining a draft of quarterly reports on available bedding within a 24- to 72-hour period of attack. The VA could create as many as nine to 23 additional spaces if necessary, said Connie Owens, a medical records technician who tracks such data.

Following the Gulf War and 9/11 terrorist attacks, the Department of Veterans Affairs outlined a national plan addressing the roles, responsibilities, and probable challenges facing the VA during future crises.

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NEWS

# Bands: 'Pyro' common at R.I. club

BY MICHAEL POWELL AND CHRISTOPHER LEE  
WASHINGTON POST

WARWICK, R.I. — Musicians from two rock bands said Sunday that they, too, had fired off pyrotechnics inside the Station nightclub with the full knowledge of the owners, a practice that state officials have described as inherently dangerous.

The musicians have talked with Rhode Island police investigators, and one band has handed over a videotape of a concert in April 2000 at the wood-frame nightclub. Last week, the metal band Great White set off pyrotechnics in the Station, igniting a fire that killed 97 people, the fourth-worst nightclub fire in the nation's history.

"I've got video of us blowing up stuff on stage that's a lot bigger than anything [Great White lead singer] Jack Russell shot off," said Rev Tyler of the heavy metal band Lovin' Kry.

Asked whether the owners, Jeffrey and Michael Derderian, said anything to him, Tyler replied: "Yeah, they said, 'Great show. Do you want to do a bigger one next week?'"

The lead guitarist for another band, KISSStory, said his band fired off knee-high balls of flame at a concert at the Station in August. "Of course a KISS tribute band has pyros; otherwise it wouldn't be a KISS tribute band," said Joe Del Signore, 33. "No one said anything."

Friends say the Derderians bought the club in March 2000.

Earlier Sunday, many families of the victims visited the ruined nightclub for the first time. As police barred members



A photo of a victim from the Station nightclub fire is wrapped in plastic alongside roses on the memorial to the victims of the club fire Sunday in West Warwick, R.I. The nightclub fire, believed to have been started by pyrotechnics used by the band Great White, killed 97 people.

Michael Dwyer/Associated Press

of the media and onlookers, families stepped off buses and picked up dozens of red roses left by firefighters. They walked in a misting rain to the site where they held hands, prayed, and wept — at least one relative collapsed and was taken to a nearby ambulance.

For days, they've lived with the video images of their relatives jammed in the doorway of a burning nightclub, many screaming in terror as they struggled in vain to break free.

"These families are going

through such a tragedy, such an emotional odyssey right now, and their hearts are broken, and they still don't know in many cases whether their loved one has been positively ID'd," said Gov. Don Carcieri, who met with the families several times in the days after the fire.

On Sunday, he ordered a no-fly zone within five miles of the site to give the families privacy to mourn.

"The agony they've been going through for the last 48 hours almost has turned into

what you'd expect, the kinds of questions: 'Why did this happen? Did it have to happen? What caused it to happen? Did some individuals cause it to happen?'" Carcieri said. "We're asking all the same questions."

And still some families are discovering their loss for the first time. "A family just arrived this morning from California and found their son was among the missing," he said. "These families are going through such an emotional odyssey."

AP CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.

# U.S. steps up pressure on key council nations

BY DAFNA LINZER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — Senior U.S. officials have been quietly dispatched in recent days to the capitals of key Security Council countries, where they are warning leaders to vote with the United States on Iraq or risk "paying a heavy price."

For some of the countries, such as Angola, Guinea, and Cameroon — poor African nations whose concerns drew little attention before they landed seats on the council — there is the possibility that supporting Washington's drive for a new U.N. resolution authorizing war may reap benefits down the line.

"For a long time now, we have been asking for help to rebuild our country after years of war," said Angolan Ambassador Ismael Gaspar Martins. "No one is tying the request to support on Iraq, but it is all happening at the same time."

Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos met in the capital, Luanda, Thursday with Assistant Secretary of State Walter Kansteiner, who was diverted from a trip to South Africa to meet with the leaders of the council's three African nations.

"In Africa, the message is simple: Time is running out, and we think they should support us," said one U.S. diplomat, who

spoke on the condition of anonymity.

The United States and Britain plan to submit their resolution to the Security Council this week and will ask for a vote by the middle of March — when weather conditions in Iraq will still be favorable for a military campaign.

In the meantime, the State Department has sent some of its top people to the world's capitals to lobby for support even as President Bush, Secretary of State Colin Powell, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair work the phones. The Bush administration has also recruited the leaders of Australia and Spain to help push for votes.

"The order from the White House was to use 'all diplomatic means necessary,'" another U.S. diplomat said. "And that really means everything."

The wording of the order is a twist on "all means necessary," — the diplomatic terminology that authorizes going to war.

In the past three weeks, the administration has sent Undersecretary of State Marc Grossman and Kim Holmes, the assistant secretary of State for international organizations to Mexico City.

Mexican diplomats described the visits as hostile in tone and complained that Washington was demonstrating little concern

for the constraints of the Mexican government, whose people are overwhelmingly opposed to a war with Iraq.

"They actually told us: 'Any country that doesn't go along with us will be paying a very heavy price,'" said one Mexican diplomat, who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

To get its resolution through, the United States must secure nine votes in the 15 member council while preventing France, Russia, or China — which are pushing for continued weapons inspections — from using their vetoes. The United States and Britain hold the two other vetoes.

On Feb. 22, Bush brushed aside doubts about whether the resolution could overcome the deep divisions within the council, telling reporters "we are just beginning" to line up allies.

Undersecretary of State John Bolton will go to Moscow this week for talks designed to persuade Russian officials to support the U.S.-British resolution.

While Washington and London believe they already have the necessary authorization to forcefully disarm Iraq, many key allies — Turkey included — have said a new resolution would help them overcome opposition at home. The backing of the council also would lend international legitimacy to a war and mean

that Washington could count on the United Nations to share in the costs of rebuilding Iraq.

But so far, Washington is at least five votes short, with support guaranteed only from Britain, Spain, and Bulgaria.

Because both Germany and Syria have said they would not support the resolution, and Pakistan is almost certain to abstain, the United States must convince the African trio as well as Chile and Mexico to cast "yes" votes. Otherwise, the resolution will fail.

Much to the frustration of the Bush administration, Mexico, which has been vocal in its opposition to war, is turning out to be the most difficult vote to get.

Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar also paid a visit to Mexico last week, but he failed to secure their support.

Diplomats said there was little the Bush administration could use to scare or entice Mexico now because it does not receive U.S. aid and the one thing it had wanted most — legalizing the status of undocumented Mexicans in the United States — was taken off the table more than one year ago.

"Even so, the pressure is very intense, and the warnings are real," according to one Mexican diplomat who acknowledged that the tactics were having an effect on President Vicente Fox.

NATION

## Officials eye organ programs after teen's death

WASHINGTON (AP) — When a heart and matching lungs were donated in Boston two weeks ago, a computer generated a list of patients medically compatible and awaiting transplants.

But the recipient of those organs — 17-year-old Jessica Santillan — failed to make the list because, as tragically evident later, her blood type did not match.

How did it happen?

Her family came to the United States from Mexico so she could get a transplant, and she had waited for three years when the organs from Boston became available on Feb. 6. They came from someone with blood type A. Jessica had type O. Her body rejected the organs, she became critically ill and, despite receiving a second set of organs Feb. 20, died Feb. 22.

Officials at Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina have said they failed to ask about the blood type and have taken

responsibility for the error. But why were the first set of organs even offered by transplant coordinators?

Experts in the organ-matching system say a mistake like this might occur if a transplant coordinator is having trouble finding a patient who will take the organs.

Despite the acute shortage, some donated organs are damaged, so doctors are reluctant to take them. If they come from a child, as may have been the case here, the organs might be too small for most people on the waiting list.

If a transplant coordinator is having trouble finding a match from the official list of waiting patients, the coordinator might start contacting doctors to see if they have a patient who can use the organs.

"You may call some major [transplant] centers and say, 'I don't want these organs to go to waste. Do you have anybody?'" said Howard Nathan, the executive director of the Gift of Life Donor Program in Philadelphia. "The most important thing is to give the organ to a needy patient."

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# Old Capitol to regain its dome

## DOME

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the restoration.

The renovation of the dome is part of the first phase of the Old Capitol project, overseen by Knutson Construction Services Inc., 2351 Scott Blvd. Workers last month restored the cupola and bell tower and replaced the bell destroyed in the Nov. 20, 2001, fire. The fire caused \$6.2 million in damage to the 161-year-old building.

State investigators blamed the fire on Enviro Safe Air workers using torches — without required permits — to remove asbestos from the capitol's roof during restoration.

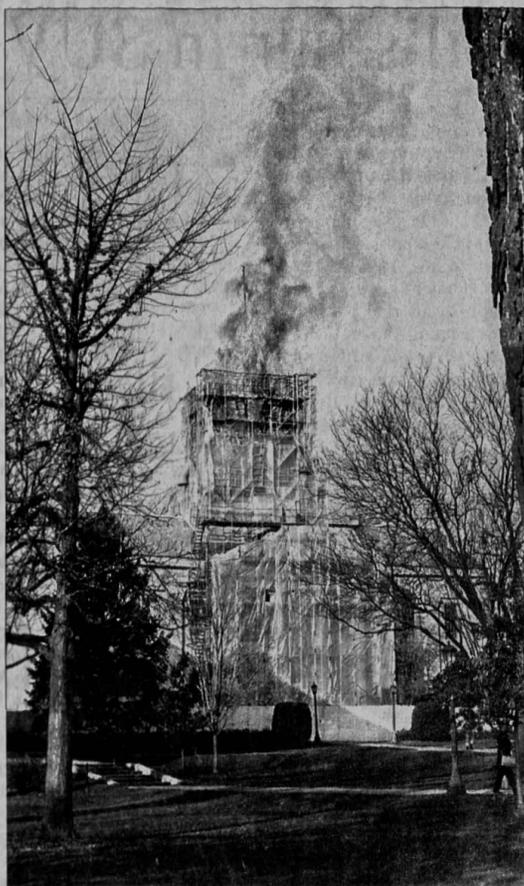
Replacing the roof, scheduled to be completed by the end of spring, will mark the end of the first phase.

The second phase of the restoration project includes the reconstruction of the fire-damaged interior areas and an upgrade of the building's fire alarms and sprinklers, electrical and lighting systems, and elevator. The third and fourth phases involve non-fire-related improvements to the capitol's exterior.

Nagle said the four phases, which were originally expected to be completed in early 2004, may not be finished on time.

"It's going to take us a little longer than we anticipated," he said, attributing the delay to a need for high-quality work. "This type of construction is extremely complicated, it takes a little more time to get it right, and we've had to take that time to make sure it's right."

After two weeks of gilding, employees of Conrad Schmitt Studios of Wisconsin finished applying the 23½-carat gold from Florence, Italy, valued at \$8,000, to the dome Feb. 21. The



File photo

work was done at the airport, where the 16-foot-wide, 10-foot-high dome has been stored to provide workers with a controlled environment. Workers from Renaissance Restoration Inc. of Galena, Ill., rebuilt the structure.

UITV will begin live coverage of the dome's installation starting at 11 a.m. today.

"We've just had some very minor things that have come up that we've had to rectify," Nagle said about the restoration project. "But it's coming along very well, and I'm very pleased with Knutson Construction, and what it has done, and how the project has progressed."

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In the 15 months since the Old Capitol dome burned down, it's been quite a task replacing it.

The dome burned on Nov. 20, 2001. The fire was caused, officials said, by construction workers using hand torches while removing asbestos.

For a time, a tarp covered the hole that used to be the gold dome; the framework for the dome was replaced; and this month, workers gilded the wooden dome, which could be replaced today.

# Skorton to retain patient contact

## PATIENT

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returns for regular check-ups at the UIHC, where Skorton has practiced for 23 years.

The avid jazz musician and doctor peers describe as "incredibly compassionate," "enthusiastic," and "knowledgeable," said he will have to cut down on his medical practice immensely once he takes office March 1, but he still hopes to see some patients, including Larry Stone, on a regular basis.

The two have established more than a doctor-patient relationship since Stone's diagnosis, news that hasn't stopped the freelance photographer and writer from enjoying regular hunting and canoeing trips.

Skorton's "informal style" and accessibility — he made his e-mail address and home phone number readily available and almost instantly responds to Stone's concerns — has fostered a casual friendship rooted in conversations about the outdoors.

"I was comfortable with the way he approached things," Stone said, adding that Skorton keeps the situation light without trivializing the gravity of the disease. "It did the trick."

Colleagues say Skorton, who co-founded the UIHC's Adult/Adolescent Congenital Heart Disease Clinic, brings warmth to his practice.

"He brings his humor into his medical practice," said Larry Mahoney, the other co-founder of the 700-800 patient clinic. "He makes people who are very nervous about their medical condition at ease."

Mahoney said he and Skorton

treat a combined 16 to 20 patients every other week — a number that will likely decrease for Skorton, whose workload lessened in 2000, when he added the post of vice president for External Relations to that of vice president for Research.

"To me, the most important part of the practice is the interaction with the patients," Skorton said. "I put great stock in the human aspect of medicine."

He said he will cease treating patients at his two other clinics while serving as UI president and reduce his six-to-10-hour work week at the congenital heart-disease clinic, where Stone is a patient.

"It's kind of nice that he will still maintain contact with the schedule that he has," Stone said.

In 2001, Stone, with Skorton's blessing, had his aorta replaced by doctors at world-renowned Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, where the procedure is performed several times per week, compared with UIHC's several per year.

"[Skorton] said, 'If you feel comfortable going where they've done a whole lot more of this type of surgery, go right ahead,'" Stone said. "He didn't try to pressure me one way or another."

Skorton, who e-mails and calls Stone occasionally to check on his condition, takes a "conservative" standpoint when advising his patients with critical heart disease about their level of activity.

"He doesn't want me to be super-active," Stone said. "But he said, 'Realistically, I know that I'm not going to persuade you to be a couch potato.'"

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# Iraq considers ultimatum on missiles

## IRAQ

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missiles without guidance systems or warheads and that if they included those components, the missiles would have fallen well within the approved range. But a panel of international experts convened by Blix concluded the missiles, whose diameter exceeds U.N. restrictions, could travel beyond 93 miles even with warheads and guidance systems.

For Iraq, which is facing the

imminent prospect of another war with the United States, the order to destroy the liquid-fuel missiles poses a vexing predicament. If it fails to do so, it could prompt France and other Security Council members that oppose a new council resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq to support such a measure. The French government has insisted Iraq comply with the destruction order.

But if Iraq accedes, it would forego one of its newest weapons without a guarantee that it

would stave off an increasingly likely U.S. invasion. On Feb. 22, President Bush said that even if Saddam gets rid of all of its prohibited missiles, it would not cause him to soften his call for a resolution declaring Iraq in breach of its obligations to disarm and authorizing the use of military force to topple Saddam's government.

Amin said the destruction of the missiles "would affect our fighting capabilities, but it would not finish them or affect them greatly. This missile represents

only one aspect of our defensive capabilities. We have comprehensive capabilities."

A few Iraqi political analysts said they expected the government eventually to agree to destroy the missiles even if it would not forestall a war. They suggested the government might regard the political benefit of visible compliance on this issue as outweighing the strategic loss, hoping perhaps such a step would lead either France or Russia to veto a resolution authorizing force.

# Workshop alum finds life after *Shoeless Joe*

## KINSELLA

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building a baseball diamond in the middle of a field."

While at the UI, Kinsella said he fell in love with the Iowa City area, but he spent more time writing than he did out on the town.

"If your main interest is hanging out with other writers, that's useless," he said. "If you have three writers out together, that's three people with an excuse not to write."

Kinsella said his philosophy of writing is a little different from the workshop.

"Essentially, what Iowa does is they just turn you loose for two years and let you write," he said, adding that without pressure, some writers didn't write.

Unsure he would make a living solely on writing, Kinsella returned to Canada to teach his craft at the University of Calgary, Alberta.

"I spent five horrible years teaching; each one was worse than the other," he said, adding he was unable to concentrate on courses he enjoyed but rather "the kind of courses for people who shouldn't be allowed within 500 yards of a university unless they're using tables."

A diabetic, Kinsella also returned to his native home to take advantage of Canada's free health insurance.

Now basically retired, Kinsella spends most of his time critiquing books. When not reading, he strings together words on Scrabble boards, participating in tournaments all over North America.

*Shoeless Joe* still brings in a lot of money, but Kinsella never sees royalties for *Dreams*.

"Hollywood is so criminal," he said about the movie deal. He was paid an advance for his story at the going rate and saw none of the box-office gold.

While *Shoeless Joe* is his best known work, Kinsella said *The Iowa Baseball Confederacy* and two works that take place in Alberta during the Great Depression, *Box Socials* and *The Winter Helen Dropped By* are his favorite works — stories he made up with a hint of reality for the details.

"For nine out of 10 people, their lives are boring, and no one cares to read about it; the 10th is so bizarre no one would believe it," he said. "Snippets of the mundane make a story believable, and snippets of the bizarre make it interesting."

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# Norah Jones comes away with five Grammys

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NEW YORK — The music of pop-jazz chanteuse Norah Jones garnered eight Grammy awards Sunday night, including album and record of the year, capping a year where the sultry singer catapulted to international acclaim.

"I feel really blessed and really lucky," Jones said after winning the album of the year at the end of the 45th annual awards show.

Jones, who won in every category in which she was nominated, tied Lauryn Hill and Alicia Keys for most wins by a female artist in a single night.

As unknown as triple-winner Bruce Springsteen was acclaimed before the last year, Jones won five individual Grammys.

"I never ever thought that the music I made would become popular music, so this is amazing," Jones said as she picked up an award for best pop vocal album.

She also won for best female pop vocal, best new artist, and for record of the year for "Don't Know Why," written by Jesse Harris, who won the song of the year Grammy.

Her album, *Come Away With Me*, earned best engineered album and producer of the year honors for Arif Mardin.

The 23-year-old New Yorker, who emerged last year after signing with the tiny Blue Note label, sold more than 6 million copies of her debut worldwide. Jones, the daughter of Indian sitar guru Ravi Shankar and New York concert producer Sue Jones, appeared almost overwhelmed in accepting one award from the "Queen of Soul," Aretha Franklin.

"I can't believe this," she said breathlessly.

Harris, who thanked Jones for "being a pal," said backstage he "thought for certain Bruce was going to win."

Springsteen was clearly a favorite of the crowd inside Madison Square Garden as the

Grammys returned to New York for the first time in five years. His Sept. 11-inspired *The Rising* was honored for male rock vocal, rock album, and rock song, although the Boss lost out for album and song of the year.

Performing only a few miles north of Ground Zero, Springsteen delivered a rousing performance of the title track midway through the show as the crowd screamed, "Bruuuuce!!!!"

Later, Springsteen joined Elvis Costello, Little Steven Van Zandt, Dave Grohl, and Tony Kanal for a rousing tribute to the late Joe Strummer — a version of the Clash's "London Calling."

# 'Alt education' has long history in IC

## EDUCATION

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their home schools. Reasons for enrolling at SHAC vary; teen parents and self-supported students may need a more accommodating schedule, while some need a smaller arena than the 1,500-plus students City and West each boast.

But SHAC students say they know the stereotypes exist.

"People look at us and say we're just outcasts," said Burdick-Romero. "What they don't understand is that our people don't just go to the gutter."

The center has been pegged a "sick bay" for students to get well at when they can't cut it at a regular high school. That's a label 18-year-old student Ian Lee shrugs away.

"If people see it as a dumping ground, all I can say is one man's trash is another man's treasure," he said.

SHAC has four classrooms and is 11 students over its capacity of 64. The center lacks a gymnasium, cafeteria, and media center, and it is not handicapped-accessible. The need for improved facilities prompted the inclusion of a new alternative high school in the \$39-million school bond referendum that passed by a strong majority in early February.

The new alternative high school will receive \$3.4 million from the bond referendum and an additional \$1 million federal grant.

Phillips said the current staff of five teachers will triple to accommodate the increase in students, the center's name may change, and it could begin issuing its own diplomas.

Iowa City School Board President Lauren Reece said the bond's approval will help bring district alternative education up to par with programs located in similar communities.

The bond's passage has some SHAC students and teachers fearing they will lose their small, family-like environment.

"When you get 250 people, it's hard to have the community," said Lee. "My fear is the curriculum is going to be too strong, and freedom will be compromised."

Reece's advice for students who fear they will lose their close-knit community is simple: Remember how that connection was built in the first place.

"Communities come in all shapes and sizes, and they're built from within," she said. "If the desire is there, the community will take shape."

SHAC instructor Hani Elkadi recommends that the district immediately form a task force to guide the center's educational direction.

"I'm happy with the new building," he said. "But what's important is to build a real alternative program, not just walls or carpet."

Elkadi said he envisions a magnet school that concentrates on specialized disciplines such as performance art or technology.

Phillips said the current teaching philosophy and practices at SHAC have proved to be successful, and any teachers forming restructuring committees will be acting independently of the district.

Jeni Mcanally, an educational associate at SHAC, said she feels torn between implementing true alternative practices advocated by Elkadi and keeping a more structured school environment.

"If we come into this as a real alternative setting, it's super individualized — you sit down with each student, develop goals, and a plan on how to proceed. That's what real alternative education is," she said. "But if we immediately switch to that, we're going to lose a lot of kids because they don't have the discipline."

Change is nothing new to area alternative education. Alternative education in Iowa City first opened its doors in the summer of 1977 above the Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St.

Growing enrollment forced the center to relocate into the former Sabin Elementary building, now the Central Administration Office, in 1979.

The center was disbanded in the spring of 1998, only to reorganize and revive as SHAC that fall, offering diplomas through Iowa City's two high schools.

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# OPINIONS

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"At this point, the City Council is just legislating morality."  
**Mike Porter, owner of One-Eyed Jakes,**  
 on the possibility of a 21-and-over ordinance.

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## Oil's fair in SUV and war



**JESSE ELLIOTT**

It's such a big, beautiful map. Bold. Exuberant. Triumphant. It is the whole Earth, laid out in buffet fashion before you, and as you slide your mouse over certain regions, countries come to life. At your fingertips. They explode outward, graphic and glad to make your acquaintance. They greet you with proud statements about discoveries in Egypt, hospital equipment donated in Argentina, environmental success in Australia. Success! Success! Footholds! Production in China! Every picture a sunset! All over the world, the sun is setting, and it provides a glorious backdrop for the photographers of the Apache Corporation. In the bottom left corner of the Web site's homepage, the head of a drill bobs up and down endlessly, rocking, rhythmic, backed by haloed sun, a tube-like drunken plastic bird you played with in your childhood, ever-returning to the glass for another long cool summer drink, filling slowly, rocking back upwards, somehow draining, rebalancing, rocking down, sipping, rocking into a straightened position again, fine and upstanding for a moment, rocking down, forever bending back down to quench its thirst. The effect is hypnotic.

The bird is Bush.  
 The drink is oil.  
 The glass is Iraq. The glass is the Gulf of Mexico. The glass was Venezuela (until that glass started leaking). The glass is potential and Alaska and onward striving, all rolled into one. All rocked into a rhythm, accompanied by the droning dogs and drums of war.

Or so the commentators would have you believe.  
 I say, though, that the bird is *you*, and *me*, and the United States together, endlessly rocking in the free world, hypnotized ourselves, hypnotic to the rest of the globe. The bird is Bush only insofar as Bush is a representative of his people.

The people want SUVs? Give them SUVs! An SUV in every garage! By all means, give them a *tax break* on SUVs! The businessmen shall all drive Hummers, and no longer will we needlessly suffer from deprivation and want! Every thirst shall be quenched, and none shall be asked to sacrifice!

We are in love with this life. This freedom. Operation Infinite and Enduring and Boundless and Exploding, Expansive Freedom. It *feels good* to be an American, with one quarter of the world's energy at our beck and call.

But it is not I, you respond (maybe, if you have any spine left in you at all). It is *other* Americans. The *bad* Americans. The election-robbor barons and the well-oiled

tycoon-machine dynastic tree-chopping protocol-snubbing insider-trading uncivilized-liberty-swapping nobility. When you run out of angry (however accurate) adjectives, you will pick up a mass-produced, fantastically packaged bubbling beverage to soothe your hot throat. You will drive home for the weekend, perhaps hundreds of miles, to share with mom and dad the liberating new knowledge — *so new!* — gleaned this week from the papers and the professors and the progressive pomp and circumstance, all mass-produced and fantastically-packaged. Success! Footholds! Production! Progress!

"Bush will fight his war, huh? Well, mom and dad, we will fight our *own* war, *against all that!*" (And on the way back, Sunday night, you will stop three times to gas up. You will not ride a Greyhound because *that is not freedom*. You will not hitchhike, partly because the Masters of War made that illegal long ago, but mostly because you *know* you could get away with it, legally, if you *really* wanted to — you're just plain scared. And lazy. And it's just so damned easy to touch those three quick gas pumps and go, leaving them behind, pushing your free- and world-rocking dependence to the back of your brain as you zoom on to the next progressive agenda. You brake only for gas.)

Or maybe you don't. There are good ones among you, I know. I've met a few. I'm not one of the good ones; I, too, am scared, lazy, tired, easy, gassed on freedom. But I've met a few with the glint in their eyes, smart enough to stare the mirror down in the morning and self-loathingly, ever-responsibly declare: "It's not the economy you've got to think about; it's *your* economy ... stupid."

Because even if the most cynical of the commenting crew are right, and this war is about oil, it is not Bush's thirst that Bush is set on quenching, but *yours*. The Success! and Success! and Footholds! of the Apache corporation in the Middle East, of British Petroleum in Russia, of King George and Company all over the world, were not gained solely to satisfy some intrinsic love of conquest; it was *United States* that demanded that supply. Hypnotized by fast freedom, it was each ride home, each weekend guzzle, that provided the impetus for the fantastically packaged, free-market lackeys to drill and rock, drive and brake, tax break and foothold, SUV and let die.

But perhaps that is just the way things are. In times of war, there are no rules, and the world, we know, must always be at war. So SUVival of the fittest it is; *The world is your oilster! Drink up, little bird!*

DI COLUMNIST JESSE ELLIOTT IS A LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS MAJOR.

### Editorial

## Sex offender restrictions should be decided on case-by-case basis

At first glance, the law on where sex offenders may live seems perfectly reasonable. No convicted sex offender may reside within 2,000 feet of any school or daycare. On the surface, it seems as though Iowa lawmakers are doing everything they can to protect our children from dangerous predators. Upon closer inspection, however, many serious flaws are revealed. The law is simply too broad and only provides protection in some cases.

The term "sex offense" covers an extremely wide array of crimes. All that is required is for the crime to include a sexual element. In cases of sexual assault or child molestation, the term obviously applies. These people forcibly engaged in sexual contact with unwilling partners. However, in other cases, the delineation is not so clear. Imagine an 18-year-old boy engaging in consensual sex with his 15-year-old girlfriend. Is he a sex offender? According to Iowa law, he is. In many other states, homosexual sexual intercourse is still considered illegal. Therefore, gay couples having consensual sex could be labeled sex offenders. If they moved to Iowa, their sex-offender registration would follow them as well. Obviously, any law applying to all persons branded as sex offenders will affect a large and disparate group of people.

Even assuming borderline cases such as these were discarded, laws applying to all sex offenders would still fail to provide the protection they were designed for. Forcing sex offenders to live outside a 2,000-foot radius of all schools and daycares might provide some protection to children, but what about adults? If a man is convicted of raping a 20-year-old college student, why should he

be forced to avoid elementary schools but allowed to live next door to a sorority house?

Some might say we should simply add more restrictions on where sex offenders can live. Unfortunately, with the laws already in place in Iowa, convicted sex offenders have very few housing options. Almost all residential areas in Iowa are already prohibited because of their proximity to schools. Adding new restrictions would close off any remaining housing areas. It may be hard to feel pity for displaced sex offenders, but how are they supposed to productively re-integrate into society if the only place they are legally allowed to live is in a shack deep in the woods?

Many sex-offender laws came about as knee-jerk reactions to unspeakable crimes. Given emotionally charged names such as "Megan's Law" and supported by lawmakers afraid to look soft on sex crimes, many of these laws were poorly planned and poorly executed. In Iowa, lawmakers seriously need to reconsider their heavy-handed approach to sex-crime legislation. Keeping high-risk child molesters away from schools is a good idea, but the current law takes it to an extreme and punishes too many people. A much better solution would be to partition the class of sex offenders into more descriptive subclasses. More attention should be paid to the details of the individual crimes and the offender's likeliness to re-offend. Only through such individual analysis can we hope to provide adequate protection to citizens, while at the same time protecting the rights of the sex offenders themselves.

## The democracy of hypocrisy in the French-led coalition

On Feb. 15, more than 6 million protesters around the world took to the streets to demonstrate against the course of action laid out by the U.S.-led coalition toward Iraq. The overwhelming majority of these protesters were the elitist, left-wing Europeans (who, I might add, are by far a minority in Europe) that look down their nose at our national leaders, whom they see as barbaric American cowboys.

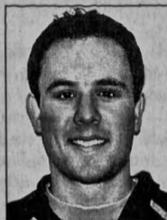
Because France is the home to and the intellectual leader for this group, we will call them the French-led coalition.

The officially stated aim of the French-led coalition was to protest the intentions of what the members say is a warmongering, imperialist United States. They were protesting that a national leader finally had the gumption to give some teeth to international resolutions in an apparently futile attempt to salvage the United Nations from relegation to the League of Nations history heap. They were protesting a policy that accomplished what the chic diplomacy of the international community was incapable of accomplishing for the past 10 years — some semblance of cooperation from Iraq (not to be confused with actual cooperation). They were protesting a policy that removed the world one step further from having another madman with designs on theater — and quite possibly world — domination, armed with the most menacing weapons

ever known. And this was accomplished by a barbaric cowboy who is ignorant to the ways of the world?

Benjamin Franklin famously defined insanity as "doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results." It is amazing to see insanity among an entire demographic. After appeasing crazed dictators for nearly 100 years, you would think our French coalition would have learned by now. Perhaps Neville Chamberlain should be appointed the honorary prime minister of this "nation." He once said, "We should seek by all means in our power to avoid war, by analyzing possible causes, by trying to remove them, by discussion in a spirit of collaboration and good will. I cannot believe that such a programme would be rejected by the people of this country, even if it does mean the establishment of personal contact with the dictators." He was talking about Hitler. Had they been around, these demonstrators would have protested pre-emptive action on Hitler's regime.

Don't get me wrong — it is a tragedy of human affairs every time the conscious decision to destroy life is made. But the cold truth is that war exists because of people such as



**CHRISTIAN KURASEK**

Saddam. There simply is no other way to reach him and stop Iraq's weapons-of-mass-destruction program; he does not respond to diplomacy or sanctions, as has been painfully clear. Even the dovish U.N. inspections chief Hans Blix has pointed out that the only reason any progress has been accomplished with Iraq in the past six months is because a non-frivolous threat of force, in the form of an astronomically superior U.S. military amassing at his doorstep, has finally been introduced into his calculations.

But it is not the protests themselves that get the blood boiling — it is the blatant hypocrisy behind them.

A common protest placard slogan read, "No blood for oil." These signs conveniently forget to mention the Iraqi oil contracts that could be worth nearly \$500 billion to French companies. They say the United States wants to spend soldiers' and Iraqi civilians' blood to buy Iraqi oil. They have been duped — France only wants to preserve the status quo for oil.

But at what price? The status quo is Saddam running a surreptitious weapons-of-mass-destruction program. That is an unequivocal fact.

War is nasty and has profound, unpredictable, and permanent repercussions. Those pale in comparison to the potential loss of life and geopolitical ramifications of another mad, nuclear despot Saddam (see Kim Jong II). As Colin Powell pointed out, the costs of inaction far outweigh any costs of action.

The hypocrisy keeps coming in the French reaction to the near-universal European support for the U.S. position on Iraq. Eighteen sovereign European nations expressed solidarity with the U.S. over Iraq. French President Jacques Chirac was quick to characterize said declarations as "childish" and notified the guilty Eastern European parties that by disagreeing with him, their entry into the European Union is now threatened. And we are the bullies?

That is amazing stuff coming from the president who preaches international consultation. Especially after he single-handedly expressed his intent to exercise France's Security Council veto (a.k.a., French national identity Viagra — see my last column) to obstruct the will of the growing international coalition that seeks a U.N. resolution authorizing the final multilateral disarmament of Iraq.

The irony of this is that by unilaterally taking the threat of U.N.-sanctioned force off the table, the French-led coalition has emboldened Saddam and probably postponed or eliminated whatever chance there was for a peaceful resolution to this conflict.

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### In My Opinion

Have Nick Herbold and Matt Blizek done a good job as UISG president and vice president?



"I don't know what they've done."

Layne Gabriel  
UI freshman



"I haven't heard of anything."

Tamar Fox  
UI freshman



"As far as I know, yes."

Josh Jones  
UI senior



"They took good positions on some issues, but they need to improve their communication with the student body."

Josh Bald  
UI senior



"I don't know who they are."

Bhannu Hindra  
UI law student

# ARTS

& entertainment

## They want their MTV Iraq-war coverage

BY DAVID BAUDER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The network of Eminem and "The Osbournes" is getting ready for war, too.

Much like the broadcast and cable news networks, MTV is laying out plans to cover a potential war with Iraq, expecting to be both a news source and sounding board for teenagers and young adults.

While many viewers are likely to turn to the traditional news networks for initial war reports, such television outlets as BET and PBS are planning to bring their own takes to the story. MTV, with its special hold on young viewers, has a chance to reach those who might not regularly watch news.

Several MTV reports on the war buildup have aired already, and correspondent Gideon Yago is just returning from Kuwait after visiting soldiers and young Arabs, compiling a diary for MTV and its Web site.

MTV executives, who are constantly taking the pulse of their audience's ever-changing moods,

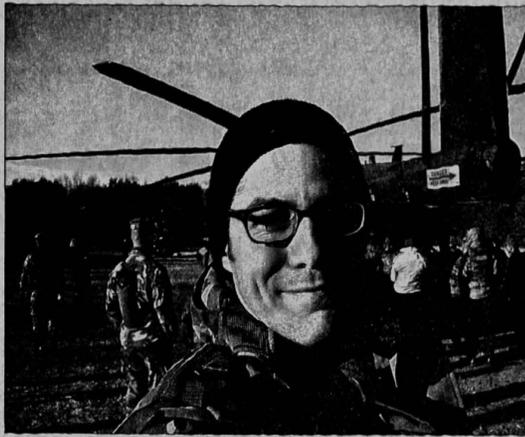
were surprised at the level of interest in the conflict in a poll taken a few weeks ago. It ranked equal to drug abuse as the top concern of people aged 14 to 24.

This was the first time a political issue had scored so high. Usually, viewer concerns are more personal: drugs, sex, school violence, peer pressure. The potential Iraq war looms as a bigger worry than terrorism did in the immediate aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks, said Dave Sirulnick, MTV's vice president of news and production.

"It's very much on the minds of the young people," he said. "It's real. They all feel it. It's really seeping in. It's become more than just a political issue, it's a life issue."

Two-thirds of the young people polled said they knew somebody in the military and were worried for their safety. These findings confirmed MTV's gut feeling that there was a hunger for news, Sirulnick said.

Much of the MTV News coverage works as a basic primer, with a rock or rap soundtrack, on what is going on. That's not often available in traditional



MTV/Associated Press

MTV news correspondent Gideon Yago poses for a photo during his "boot camp" training at the Marine base in Quantico, Va., in early February. At the end of the month, Yago returned from Kuwait, where he visited soldiers and young Arabs, compiling a diary for MTV and its Web site.

news reports, consumed with the daily nuances of the story.

"If you're a 20-year-old, you're getting only pieces of it," Sirulnick said. "Nobody is explaining

this in a way that makes sense to you, in a way that is delivered specifically for you."

Two recent news reports give five arguments against a war

and five in favor. Another offered viewers five things they should know about Iraq, saying many young Iraqis listen to American music. That enabled a glimpse of a Britney Spears video.

MTV News needs to walk the delicate line of not going over their viewers' heads and not talking down to them, Sirulnick said.

Correspondent John Norris opens a more lengthy special report being aired repeatedly while standing in front of anti-war demonstrators in New York.

MTV tries to play it evenly, giving equal time to the Bush administration's views and that of antiwar demonstrators, Sirulnick said. The poll reflects the need for evenhandedness; among respondents aged 14 to 17, it found 46 percent favor military action to remove Saddam Hussein, and 45 percent oppose it.

The network, which aired a

town meeting with Secretary of State Colin Powell after the terrorist attacks, has yet to persuade a prominent administration official to talk about Iraq.

"I think they know that the treatment they'll get is fair and that it's a direct outlet to young people," Sirulnick said.

Because many in the military are MTV viewers, or peers of them, the network is spending much time talking about their experiences. The series "True Life" will profile several young soldiers preparing for war in a segment called "I'm Shipping Out."

MTV hasn't requested that any reporters be embedded with military units. And it's not certain whether an on-air personality will be sent to Iraq. In those cases, MTV is relying on its partnership with corporate cousin CBS News.

## Old School gets the 'old' part right



### FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

#### Old School

When:

Noon, 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, and 9 p.m.

Where:

Cinema 6

★★★ out of ★★★★★

The term "good comedic film" relies heavily on personal preference. Are you a person who enjoys a film that uses wit of tongue and cleverness of script? Are you a person who deems flatulence and tomfoolery as absolute prerequisites to a first-rate comedy? Or are you merely a person who wants to laugh?

The new film *Old School* is a witless hodgepodge of exaggerated circumstances and unbelievable occurrences that teeters helplessly on the edge of stupidity. But it will make you laugh.

Thirty-year-old Mitch (Luke Wilson) decides to take the early flight home from a seminar and walks right into an orgy thrown by his girlfriend, Heidi (Juliette Lewis), for

some of her more intimate Internet friends.

Repulsed by his girlfriend's sexual excursions, Mitch moves into a large Victorian style home right next to Harrison College. Helping him to make the transition into single life is Mitch's newly married pal Frank (Will Ferrell), who is finding that married life might not be for him, and fellow compatriot Beanie (Vince Vaughn) who does all he can not to have to remain at home with his wife, Lara (Leah Remini). Beanie decides that Mitch should throw a college house party in order to release himself back into the wilds of dating and single women.

But looking to spoil the boys' fun is Dean Pritchard (Jeremy Piven), who informs our hapless trio that Mitch's house has been zoned for university housing and they therefore must vacate the premises.

In order to save the house, Mitch, Frank, and Beanie decide to establish their own fraternity in which they can have all the fun that they had in college without the aggravation of education. Although the house is granted a charter, soon Dean Pritchard decides that it must be revoked, forcing our heroes to go through an elaborate Olympiad where they must test their aptitude in debate, scholastics, and school spirit in order to keep their house and the party alive.

If the premise for *Old School* sounds a lot like *National Lam-*

*poon's Animal House*, it's because *Old School* longs to tap the same vein in our American psyche that has allowed *Animal House* to be revered as classic comedy since its 1978 release. Where *Old School* falls short in its comparison with *Animal House* is in the development of

**Film:** *Old School*  
**Director:** Todd Phillips  
**Writers:** Court Crandall and Phillips  
**Starring:** Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell, and Vince Vaughn  
**Length:** 91 minutes  
**Rated:** R

its supporting cast.

While even the most casual watcher of *Animal House* may remember D-Day, Otter, Flounder, and Bluto, one leaves the theater after *Old School* being hardly even able to remember the names of the protagonists. The movie relies heavily on short bursts of insanity in order to make up for the fact that we know absolutely nothing about any of the characters besides the fact that they like to wrestle women in a kiddie pool filled with KY Jelly. The other members of the fraternity look interesting, but we are never told

enough about them in order to care at all about what may or may not happen to them.

But if one must pull out a shining star amid the rabble that is called *Old School*, it is Ferrell. He brings the energetic everyman character that he made so famous during his years on "Saturday Night Live" to the screen. Although at times his character seems to be quite over the top, he steals every scene. From shooting himself in the neck with a dart to setting himself on fire in a mascot suit, Ferrell has mastered the part of comedic dope, making him a force to be reckoned with in the world of comedies.

*Old School* is not a smart, intelligent piece of comedic cinema. The film is a tired retreat of past clichéd college-formula flicks that brings laughter to its audience only through sketch comedy-like scenes that occur all too infrequently over its 90-minute running time. There is nothing even remotely valuable in a single frame of this film. Cinematic connoisseurs should avoid this film, unless they're in the mood for a good laugh.

**Paid:** \$7  
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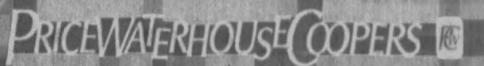
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**BASKETBALL**  
Ohio State, 7:05 p.m.

### Thursday

**BASKETBALL**  
host Michigan, Hawkeye Arena

### SWIMMING

Big Tens host Canham Nat

### Friday

**SWIMMING**  
Tens host Canham Nat

### BASEBALL

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### GOLF

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### Saturday

**BASKETBALL**  
Indiana, As p.m., ESPN

### GYMNASTICS

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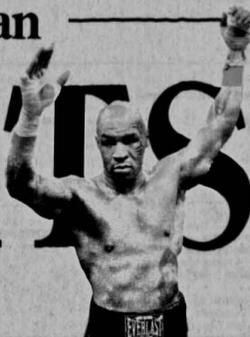
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# SPORTS



Monday, Feb. 24, 2003

IOWA SPORTS

Tuesday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men at Ohio State, Value-City Arena, 7:05 p.m., ESPN Plus

Thursday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa women host Michigan State, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men at Big Tens hosted by Michigan, Canham Natatorium, all day

Friday

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men at Big Tens hosted by Michigan, Canham Natatorium, all day

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Wichita State, Eck Stadium, 3 p.m.

**GOLF**, Iowa women at Carolinas Collegiate Classic, Pinehurst No. 8, all day

Saturday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men at Indiana, Assembly Hall, 6:05 p.m., ESPN

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa men at Illinois with Penn State, Huff Hall, 7 p.m.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men at Big Tens hosted by Michigan, Canham Natatorium, all day

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Wichita State (doubleheader), Eck Stadium, 1 p.m.

**GOLF**, Iowa women at Carolinas Collegiate Classic, Pinehurst No. 8, all day

**TRACK**, Iowa men at Big Ten Indoor Championships, Armory Track, 10 a.m.

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at Cardinal Spring Tournament, Ulmer Stadium, 10 a.m., 12 p.m.

**TRACK**, Iowa women at Big Ten Indoor, Harry C. Gladstein Fieldhouse, all day

**GOLF**, Iowa men at Emerald Coast Collegiate, Pensacola, Fla., all day

Sunday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa women host Purdue, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 2 p.m.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men at Big Tens hosted by Michigan, Canham Natatorium, all day

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Wichita State, Eck Stadium, 1 p.m.

**GOLF**, Iowa women at Carolinas Collegiate Classic, Pinehurst No. 8, all day

**TENNIS**, Iowa men host Drake, Recreation Building, 2 p.m., free

**TRACK**, Iowa men at Big Ten Indoor Championships, Armory Track, 9 a.m.

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at Cardinal Spring Tournament, Ulmer Stadium, 10 a.m., 12 p.m.

**TRACK**, Iowa women at Big Ten Indoor, Harry C. Gladstein Fieldhouse

**GOLF**, Iowa men at Emerald Coast Collegiate, Pensacola, Fla.

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa women at Illinois-Chicago, UIC Physical Education Building, 2 p.m.

IOWA SPORTS

**MEN**, Connecticut at Notre Dame, 6 p.m., ESPN

**NBA**, Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls, 7 p.m., FOX

**MEN**, Texas Tech at Oklahoma State, 8 p.m., ESPN

## Iowa records five pins, two wins to close season

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

In 16 minutes and 45 seconds a person can watch half an episode of "The Simpsons," or — if you're the Iowa wrestling team on Sunday — you could pin five opponents.

The Hawkeyes wrecked Northwestern in the final regular season dual, 44-6.

"I've seen it before," coach Jim Zalesky said. "It's a good time right now to get pins going into the Big Ten [tourney]."

The Hawkeyes picked up the most pins of any single dual meet against the Wildcats, but this was not the first time they were important.

Against Oklahoma, Iowa drew an 18-18 stalemate. Because both teams earned one

Big Ten Standings

	All Games	W	L	Pct.
1. Iowa	6	1	.857	
2. Minnesota	6	1	.857	
3. Michigan State	6	1	.857	
4. Michigan	6	2	.750	
5. Illinois	4	2	.667	
6. Ohio State	3	4	.429	
7. Purdue	3	5	.375	
8. Penn State	3	5	.375	
9. Indiana	1	5	.167	
10. Wisconsin	1	6	.143	
11. Northwestern	0	7	.000	

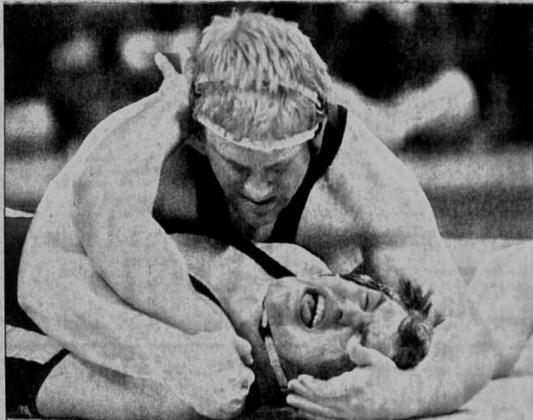
pin each, the meet went to other deciding factors — in this case, the number of near-falls. Victory based on criteria also came into play during the Minnesota and Michigan State duals.

"It's something we always preach," Zalesky said. "Get them on their back and finish. Winning one and losing two duals because of criteria made us emphasize it more."

Cliff Moore began the stick 'em fest in a time of 2:48 against Tommy Vargas. Other Iowa six-point earners included Luke Moffitt, Joe Johnston, Jessman Smith, Ryan Fulsaa, and Steve Mocco.

Mocco recorded the fastest pin at 33 seconds, making him the only Hawkeye to own a perfect record for the year, including invites and open competitions.

Zalesky praised Fulsaa for his weekend efforts. He improved his record to 21-9.



Chris Hennessey/The Daily Iowan  
 Sophomore heavyweight Steve Mocco scored the Hawkeyes' fastest pin in 33 seconds on Sunday at Northwestern.

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IOWA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Taken away

Hawkeyes slip in second half, dip under .500 in Big Ten

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's becoming as predictable and as painful to watch as Lucy pulling the football away from Charlie Brown — the inevitable second-half collapse by the Iowa basketball team and resulting loss.

The latest Big Ten opponent to play the role of tormentor was Wisconsin, which erased an eight-point halftime deficit to hand the Hawkeyes a 61-53 loss in Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Feb. 22.

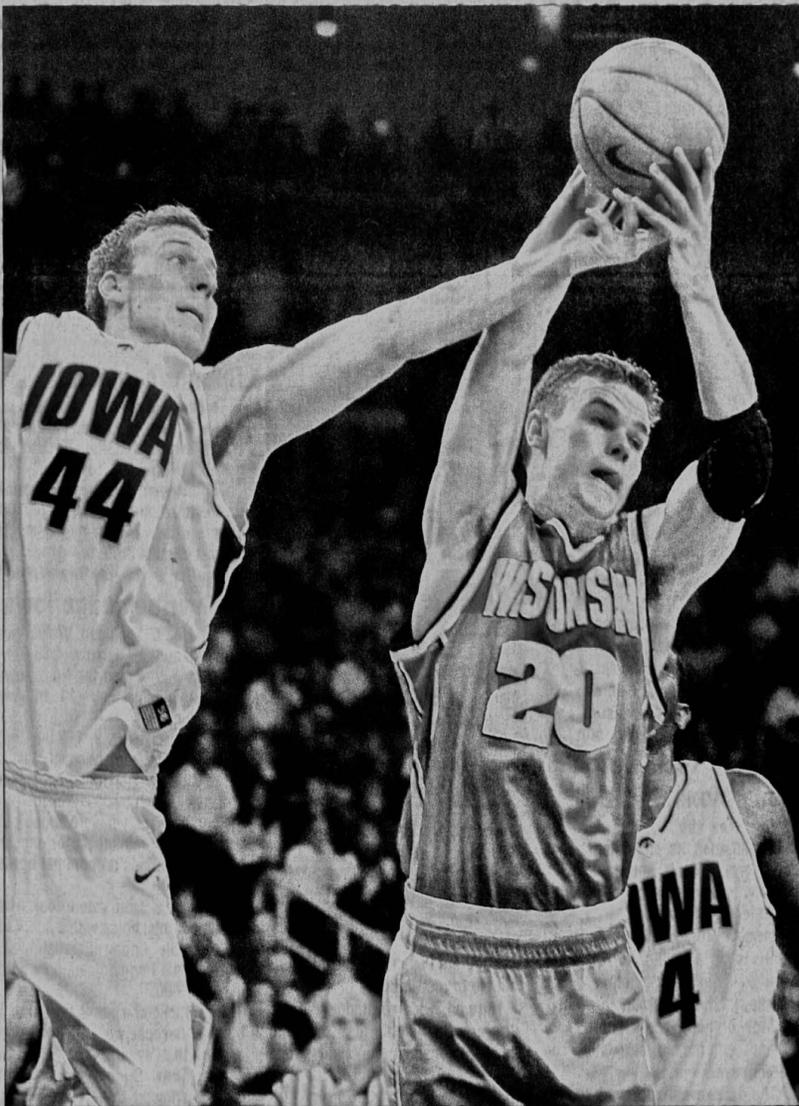
For the seventh time in nine games, all of which have resulted in losses, Iowa's story repeated itself. The Hawkeyes played well during the first half, led at the half, then began imploding during the game's final 20-minute period thanks in large part to their own doing.

This time, coupled with the perennial fatigue factor of playing with a short bench, the culprit in the unraveling was turnovers as Iowa committed 11 in the second half alone. The Badgers lost their handle on the ball just eight times during the entire contest to Iowa's 18 and turned those gimmies into 21 points.

"We just weren't concentrating," said Glen Worley, who recorded his third double-double in as many games with a team-high 14 points and 14 rebounds. "We know they're a team that's not going to beat themselves."

Iowa fell two games below .500 in the Big Ten with the loss to 5-7.

For the 10th time in 12 games the Hawkeyes led a conference opponent at the half, holding a slim 29-21 lead. But that was before Mike Wilkinson burst



Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press  
 Wisconsin's Kirk Penney grabs a rebound in front of Iowa's Greg Brunner during the second half Saturday in Iowa City, Iowa. Wisconsin won 61-53, after rebounding from an eight-point deficit at halftime. "We just weren't concentrating," forward Glen Worley said after the Hawkeyes' loss.

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## Hawkeyes concoct big run for victory

BY MICHELLE YONG  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Kristi Faulkner and the Hawkeyes made sure they could close the game on Sunday, unlike Iowa's finish against Minnesota on Feb. 20.

The Hawkeyes couldn't find the basket in the final nine minutes of the game and failed to score a field goal.

However, instead of being at the short end of a big run in the final minutes of the contest against the Badgers, the Hawkeyes ended Sunday's game outscoring Wisconsin 27-6. Though the Badgers made



Faulkner



Bluder

their runs, the Hawkeyes were able to withstand them and make the most important one of all for a 76-59 win. "I'm really proud of the way our team finished the game today," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "Our defensive intensity picked up,

and we made the shots down the stretch."

The first half of the game was close, with Iowa jumping out to an eight-point lead, but the Badgers quickly closing the gap. Iowa native Stephanie Rich finished with 16 points in the first half.

Faulkner led the way for the Hawkeyes in the first half, scoring 15 points, nine from 3-pointers, and Iowa led going into halftime, 39-35.

The Hawkeyes began the second half cold as the Badgers came out strong. Wisconsin made a 17-7 run to take the lead, 53-46, but Faulkner answered with another 3-

pointer to bring the Hawkeyes within four. Iowa's last 27-6 run more than answered Wisconsin's biggest run.

"They went on that run, and we just buckled down," Iowa assistant coach Jenni Fitzgerald said. "When Minnesota went on a run, we didn't handle it. We played very good defense."

Iowa cooled down Rich, and held her to only five points in the second half. The Hawkeyes put in guard Crystal Smith to try to contain her.

"When Crystal came in the

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## Divers showcase skills at Big Tens

BY DREW MANROE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Led by outstanding performances from divers Nancilea Underwood and Lisette Planken, the Iowa women's swimming team held its own against fierce competition for an eighth-place showing at the Big Ten championships.

Many swimmers recorded lifetime bests at the four-day meet — which took place on Feb. 19-22 — but the Hawkeye divers stole the show.

In what coach Garland O'Keeffe said was a turning point for her team, Underwood and Planken finished third and fourth, respectively, in the 1-m diving on Feb. 20. This propelled Iowa into seventh place — two spots higher than it stood after the first day's competition.

"Just watching the diving elevated everybody," O'Keeffe said.

The real highlight of the diving competition came on day three, however. Underwood and Planken managed second- and third-place finishes, behind only Indiana's Sara Hildebrand — an Olympic medalist. All three broke the Big Ten record score in the 3-m diving, with scores of 594, 564, and 561.

Underwood's scores in both the 1- and 3-m diving broke Iowa's school records.

"The divers were absolutely amazing," O'Keeffe said. "That isn't to say that the swimmers didn't rack up some fantastic times."

Jennifer Skolaski raced to a second-place finish in the 200-back and finished third in the 100-back, also breaking the Iowa record. Her performance secured her a trip to the NCAA championships for the second-consecutive year.

"You can't say enough about her," O'Keeffe said. "She stood up there with some of the absolute best swimmers in the nation, and she showed she is one of them."

But Skolaski — the consummate team player — was more excited about her team's performance than her own, as usual.

"I was really happy our team did so well," Skolaski said when asked about her individual standout showing at the meet.

Freshman Kelly Werner also excelled, recording a lifetime best and finishing 11th in the



Planken

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# SPORTS

## IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

Purdue 6, Iowa 1  
 Singles - Waters (I) def. Mayer, 6-3, 7-5; Wakefield (P) def. Skogman, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Havens (P) def. Ross, 6-4, 6-2; Ross (P) def. Bergenas, 6-3, 6-2; McKinley (P) def. Ross, 6-2, 7-6; Robinson (P) def. Malempati, 6-0, 6-1.  
 Doubles - Havens/Mayer (P) def. Waters/Skogman, 8-3; Ross/Wakefield (P) def. Bergenas/Malempati, 8-4; Ross/Ross (I) def. Foster/McKinley, 8-3.

## IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Michigan 213.075, Iowa 212.225  
 Floor exercise - 1. Vetere (M) 8.900, (I) 2. Stone 8.850, 3. Reavis 8.800, 6. Kelly 8.750, 6. McNamara 8.750, 9. Schick 8.600  
 Pommel horse - 1. Vetere (M) 9.175, (I) 3. Cesar 9.000, 5. Schick 8.650, 6. Kelly 8.600, 7. Meeks 8.400, 10. Block 8.200  
 Still rings - 1. Parzuchowski (M) 9.600, (I) 3. Metzger 9.200, 7. Schick 8.650, 8. Lin 8.450, 9. Gaweika 8.400, 10. Kelly 8.350  
 Vault - 1. Reavis (I) 9.350, 2. Schick (I) 9.250, (I) 4. McNamara 9.175, 5. Kelly 9.100, 6. Metzger 9.075, 10. Lin 8.775  
 Parallel bars - 1. Metzger (I) 9.050, (I) 3. McNamara 8.800, 4. Reavis 8.650, 4. Gaweika 8.650, 7. Schick 8.500, 10. Kelly 8.500  
 Horizontal - 1. Reavis (I) 9.350, 2. Gaweika (I) 9.050, (I) 6. Schick 8.700, 7. Blair 8.550, 9. Meeks 8.450  
 All-around - 1. Laury (M) 52.800, 2. Schick (I) 52.350, McNamara (I) 52.425

## IOWA MEN'S TRACK

Iowa Open Results  
 60m - 1. Derrick Burks (Iowa) 6.89, 2. Omar Issacs (Iowa) 6.96, 3. Robert Beach (Iowa) 7.09  
 80m hurdles - 1. Russell Peterson (Iowa) 8.47  
 200m - 1. Landford Davis (Iowa) 21.71, 2. Calvin Davis (Iowa) 22.36, 3. Robert Beach (Iowa) 22.37, 5. Omar Issacs (Iowa) 22.59  
 400m - 1. Andre Morris (Iowa) 48.15, 2. Ryan Strang (Iowa) 49.35, 4. Zac Digney (Iowa) 50.48  
 800m - 1. Matt O'Hollearn (Iowa) 1:21.46, 2. Tony Leick (Iowa) 1:21.71, 3. Jason Wakington (Iowa) 1:24.24  
 1,200m - 1. Adam Thomas (Iowa) 1:54.90, 2. Dan Dziubski (Iowa) 1:55.78, 3. Josh Tweedy (Iowa) 1:56.80  
 Mile - 1. Tony Rakaric 4:14.41  
 3,000m - 1. Adam Roche (Iowa) 8:36.57, 2. Stephen Traphagen (Iowa) 8:45.09, 5. Chris Jensen (Iowa) 9:46.33  
 1,600m relay - 1. Iowa 'A' 3:24.69, 2. Iowa 'B' 3:26.42

DMR - 1. Iowa 10:09.20  
 High jump - 1. Eric Schult (Aug.) 6-2, 2. Luke Nessa 6-1.25  
 Shot put - 1. Ken Kamany (Iowa) 58-11.5, 2. Adam Hamilton (Iowa) 47-1.75, 7. Eric Rothwell (Iowa) 44-10.25  
 Weight throw - 1. Adam Hamilton (Iowa) 59-5.75, 2. Brad Daufeldt (Iowa) 56-6.5, 3. Chris Voller (Iowa) 56-0.50

## IOWA WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Southern Utah 195.975, Iowa 195.900  
 Vault - 1. (tie) Stephanie Gran (I), Alexis Maday (I) 9.875, 3. Annie Rue (I) 9.850, 4. Kortny Williamson (I) 9.825, 8. Elizabeth Grajewski (I) 9.725, 11. Tiffany Kwan (I) 9.550  
 Uneven bars - 1. Carly Geronimo (SU) 9.875, 3. Stephanie Gran (I) 9.825, 5. Michelle Conway (I) 9.775, 8(tie) Annie Rue (I), Nicole Wong (I) 9.675, 11. Tiffany Kwan (I) 9.350, 12. Alexis Maday (I) 9.225  
 Balance beam - 1. Janna Aleksandrova (I) 9.925, 2. (tie) Alexis Maday (I) Annie Rue (I) 9.900, 5. Elizabeth Grajewski (I) 9.825, 8. Nicole Wong (I) 9.800, 11. Tiffany Kwan (I) 9.625  
 Floor exercise - 1. Alexis Maday (I) 9.825, 4. Michelle Conway (I) 9.875, 5. Annie Rue (I) 9.850, 10. Elizabeth Grajewski (I) 9.800, 11. Tiffany Kwan (I) 9.650, 12. Stephanie Gran (I) 9.550  
 All-around - 1. Annie Rue (I) 39.275, 4. Alexis Maday (I) 38.925, 5. Tiffany Kwan (I) 38.175

## COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP 25

#2 Kentucky 70, #19 Mississippi State 62  
 #5 Oklahoma 77, #6 Kansas 70  
 #10 Wake Forest 75, Virginia 71  
 #15 Syracuse 76, Michigan State 75  
**Women**  
 #1 Connecticut 77, Notre Dame 59  
 #3 Tennessee 68, #4 LSU 65  
 Ohio State 58, #11 Purdue 51  
 #18 Minnesota 73, #12 Penn State 57  
 #13 Georgia 69, #15 Arkansas 60  
 #14 Mississippi State 70, Mississippi 62  
 #17 South Carolina 65, Auburn 64  
 #18 Vanderbilt 64, Florida 58

## NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
 Atlantic Division W L Pct GB  
 New Jersey 37 20 .649 -  
 Boston 31 24 .564 5  
 Philadelphia 31 24 .564 5  
 Orlando 28 29 .491 9

Washington 26 29 .473 10  
 New York 23 32 .418 13  
 Miami 19 36 .345 17  
**Central Division** W L Pct GB  
 Detroit 37 18 .673 -  
 Indiana 37 19 .661 1  
 New Orleans 31 27 .534 7 1/2  
 Milwaukee 28 27 .509 9  
 Atlanta 21 35 .375 16 1/2  
 Chicago 19 38 .333 19  
 Toronto 17 38 .321 19  
 Cleveland 10 46 .179 27 1/2

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Midwest Division** W L Pct GB  
 Dallas 44 12 .786 -  
 San Antonio 38 17 .691 5 1/2  
 Minnesota 36 21 .632 8 1/2  
 Utah 33 22 .600 10 1/2  
 Houston 29 26 .527 14 1/2  
 Memphis 16 38 .296 27  
 Denver 12 44 .214 32  
**Pacific Division** W L Pct GB  
 Sacramento 39 18 .684 -  
 Portland 35 20 .636 3  
 L.A. Lakers 30 25 .545 8  
 Phoenix 30 26 .538 8 1/2  
 Golden State 26 30 .464 12 1/2  
 Seattle 23 31 .426 14 1/2  
 L.A. Clippers 19 35 .352 18 1/2

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Dallas 106, Washington 101, OT  
 Orlando 113, New Jersey 105  
 Minnesota 99, Phoenix 97  
 Philadelphia 116, Cleveland 103  
 Sacramento 99, New York 92  
 Golden State 115, Atlanta 93  
 L.A. Lakers 106, Seattle 101  
**Today's Games**  
 Houston at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 Utah at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.  
 Phoenix at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.  
 Detroit at Seattle, 9 p.m.

## NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

**EASTERN CONFERENCE**  
 Atlantic Division W L T OL Pts GB  
 New Jersey 37 16 4 4 82 160  
 Philadelphia 31 17 11 2 75 143  
 N.Y. Islanders 29 23 7 2 67 169  
 Pittsburgh 25 28 4 5 59 160  
 N.Y. Rangers 25 31 7 2 59 168  
**Northeast** W L T OL Pts GB  
 Ottawa 39 16 7 1 86 203

Toronto 35 22 4 1 75 180  
 Boston 28 24 7 2 65 178  
 Montreal 24 25 7 2 62 161  
 Buffalo 18 30 7 5 48 132  
**Southeast** W L T OL Pts GB  
 Washington 29 25 7 3 65 173  
 Tampa Bay 25 22 10 5 65 169  
 Florida 19 22 11 9 58 146  
 Carolina 18 30 9 6 51 132  
 Atlanta 20 31 5 4 49 160

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

**Central Division** W L T OL Pts GB  
 Detroit 32 17 9 3 76 186  
 St. Louis 31 18 8 6 76 198  
 Chicago 24 25 10 3 61 148  
 Nashville 23 25 9 4 59 144  
 Columbus 22 30 6 2 52 158  
**Northwest** W L T OL Pts GB  
 Vancouver 36 16 9 0 81 187  
 Colorado 29 15 11 6 75 179  
 Minnesota 30 22 8 1 69 146  
 Edmonton 26 21 7 8 67 168  
 Calgary 19 30 10 4 52 138  
**Pacific** W L T OL Pts GB  
 Dallas 35 12 14 1 85 186  
 Anaheim 29 21 6 4 70 154  
 Los Angeles 26 27 4 4 60 157  
 Phoenix 23 26 8 4 58 155  
 San Jose 22 28 6 5 55 164

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Boston 4, N.Y. Islanders 4, tie  
 Anaheim 4, Carolina 0  
 New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 3  
 Buffalo 4, Tampa Bay 1  
 Dallas 3, Chicago 0  
 Calgary 4, Phoenix 2  
 Nashville 5, Toronto 2  
 Atlanta 3, Edmonton 3, OT  
 Minnesota 3, St. Louis 1  
 Colorado 4, N.Y. Rangers 1  
 Columbus at Vancouver, late  
**Today's Games**  
 Montreal at Washington, 6 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Florida, 6:30 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.  
 Calgary at San Jose, 9 p.m.  
**Tuesday's Games**  
 Dallas at Boston, 6 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Ottawa, 6 p.m.  
 Anaheim at Tampa Bay, 6 p.m.  
 Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Islanders at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.  
 N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 6:30 p.m.  
 Columbus at Nashville, 7 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.  
 Edmonton at Colorado, 8 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Vancouver, 9 p.m.

## IOWA MEN'S TRACK

# Strain or no strain, Burks dazzles

BY J.K. PERRY  
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Derrick Burks' doctor told him it was his decision whether to compete in the Feb. 21 meet against Augustana.

He not only competed, but dazzled.

With a strained abdominal muscle, Burks ran in the preliminary of the 60-meter dash. Afterwards, the transfer from Long Beach City College doubled over, apparently in pain. Coach Larry Wiecezorek yelled down to Burks, "That might be enough if you're sore."

But after a conference with his coaches, Burks felt good enough to go on. He proved it by taking first place in the finals. His time of 6.89 seconds tied for the No. 4 Iowa record in the event.

Burks' performance helped the Iowa men's track team dominate the Division III Vikings at the Iowa Open. The Hawkeyes



Kemeny Rakaric

took first place in nine of the 12 events they competed in.

Ken Kemeny came out strong, winning the shot put event and catapulting him into No. 3 all-time at Iowa. His throw of 58-11.5 inches is a personal best for him this year.

Kemeny is close to beating the 62-10.5 mark - the school record.

"I think he's going to break the school record," said assistant coach Scott Cappos. "He's been really consistent this year."

Adam Hamilton was also praised by Cappos. Hamilton, a

true freshman, threw 59-5.75 in the 35-pound weight throw. The mark gave him No. 5 of all time.

Numerous other athletes had personal bests.

Tony Rakaric took first place in the mile with his time of 4:14.41, his best. Adam Roche ran his best time of 8:36.41 in the 3,000 meter, followed up by Stephen Traphagen and Chris Jensen.

Redshirt Russell Peterson ran unattached in the 60-meter hurdles and took first with his time of 8.47.

In the 600, Matt O'Hollearn, Tony Leick, and Jason Wakington ran to first-, second-, and third-place finishes respectively. Both O'Hollearn and Leick ran personal bests in the event.

First through sixth places in the 800 were filled with Hawkeyes. The top three included Adam Thomas, Dan Dziubski, and Josh Tweedy.

"The kids ran well," said

Wiecezorek. "It was basically a good workout."

But the Hawkeyes are without some main components this season. The team does not have a pole vaulter to compete.

"Iowa doesn't have a men's pole vault," said Cappos about high schools in the state. However he does hope, along with other coaches, to be competitive in the future in all track events.

The newly remodeled track at the Recreation Building was also a highlight of the night. Wiecezorek hopes that in the future, more teams will want to come in and compete at the new facility. Being at home, the crowd of friends and families, "gives you a little bit extra incentive," he said.

The Big Tens next weekend will be the Hawkeyes' next challenge. The meet will take place in Champaign, Ill.

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## WEEKEND ROUNDUP

### Drought continues in women's doubles

Even though the Iowa women's tennis team failed to win the doubles point, an occurrence at every match so far this season, the Hawkeyes were able to pick up their second win against Marquette on Feb. 22.

"We lost the doubles point again, so we're staying consistent," coach Paul Wardlaw joked.

The Hawkeyes suffered losses at the Nos. 1 and 3 doubles but were able to come back in singles to win four of six for the victory.

At No. 2, junior Steffi Hoch downed her opponent in straight sets (6-4, 6-4).

With the score tied 3-3 the meet came down to Gloria Okino's match at the No. 3 singles spot. She went down 3-1 in the tiebreaker before winning four-straight points to come back and take the match.

"I definitely think we still need to get better in doubles," Wardlaw said. "In singles we're playing well but we need to get more balance between singles and doubles. We were just happy to get out of there with a win."

— by Katie Low

### Purdue stomps men

A strong Big Ten opponent proved too much for the Iowa men's tennis team to handle as it dropped a third-consecutive match of the season to Purdue on Feb. 23.

The team fell behind early when the Hawkeyes lost the doubles point after giving up two of three doubles matches. Seniors Stuart Waters and Hunter Skogman were defeated in the No. 1 doubles match, (8-3). At the No. 2 spot, redshirt freshman Johan Bergenas and freshman Chaitu Malempati were overtaken by Purdue's Paul Rose and Andrew Wakefield (8-4).

Senior Pete Rose and freshman Parker Ross were the Hawkeyes' lone bright spot in doubles matches, dominating their opponents, (8-3).

The team did not fare much better in singles, where Waters was the only Hawkeye to come away with a victory. At No. 1 singles Waters defeated Purdue's Scott Mayer in straight sets (6-3, 7-5). He is now 4-1 on the season in singles matches. "Stuart avenged one of his few losses last year in the Big Ten, and



Birocci Waters

unfortunately that was our only highlight," coach Steve Houghton said.

Skogman's loss at the No. 2 spot to Wakefield (4-6, 6-2, 6-2) was only his second loss of the season.

— by Katie Low

### Softball team defends championship title

The Iowa softball team successfully defended its championship at the Georgia State tournament on Sunday, holding off host Georgia State for a 4-1 victory.

Iowa put three runs on the board in the sixth allowing Ali Arnold to pick up her first victory as a Hawkeye. The freshman threw five innings of two-hit ball before Lisa Birocci entered to earn her first career save.

The Hawkeyes improved to 4-5 after their second week of play after taking three of four games in Atlanta.

Iowa advanced to the championship game after pounding Wagner College 9-1 in five innings earlier in the day. Birocci continued to impress as she fanned 12 Wagner hitters in a complete game effort.

Amanda Hentges and Kristin Johnson each had two-run singles to help lead Iowa to victory.

The pair of wins came a day after Iowa split contests with Georgia State and Marshall. Freshman third baseman Stacy May hit a walk-off grand slam in the eighth inning to provide Iowa with a 4-0 victory over host Georgia State on Feb. 22. Birocci tossed a one-hitter, pitching all eight innings while striking out a career-high 18 hitters.

While dodging rain showers, Marshall handed Iowa its only loss on the trip, a 2-1 setback in eight innings. Jessica Bashor launched a solo home run to account for Iowa's offensive output against the Hamp.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

### Soccer signs eight

The Iowa women's soccer team announced the signing of eight new players who will join the team as freshmen next year.

Vicki Deldin, Karen Enockson, Paige Harwell, Emily Nessler, Danielle Oswald, Abby Shildroth, Kristen Susarz, and Lindsey Phillips will be the new additions to the team.

Deldin, a midfielder from Lockport, Ill., was team MVP in 2002 and was an all-conference selection in 2001 and 2002. Enockson, a midfielder/forward from St. Charles, Ill., was honored as the *Chicago Tribune* Athlete of the Week in 2002.

Harwell, a midfielder from Conyers, Ga., led her high school to three regional championships and three state semi-final appearances. Nessler, a midfielder from Des Moines, was the co-captain of the West Des Moines Odyssey Club team which she led to eight club state championships.

Oswald, a forward/midfielder from Dubuque, led Wahlert High School to three High School State championships and was the MVP in 2001 and 2002. Shildroth, a forward/midfielder from Des Moines, was her team's leading scorer in 2002 which garnered her second team all-conference honors.

Susarz, a defender from Littleton, Co., was a three-year letter winner in high school and she played in the state finals in 2000 and 2001. Phillips, a forward from Rock Island, Ill., was a member of the Illinois all-state team in 2002 after leading her team to the state finals.

"We are really excited to announce the class of 2007," coach Carla Baker said. "We couldn't be more proud of this class of student-athletes that will be joining our program in the fall."

— by Katie Low

### Opener canceled

The Iowa baseball team's season opener scheduled for this past weekend at Tennessee-Martin was canceled because of poor field conditions.

The three-game series will not be rescheduled, and the Hawkeyes will open up their season this weekend against Wichita State.

— by Brian Triplett

### Wolverines edge Iowa

The No. 5 Michigan Wolverines clawed out a narrow 213.975-212.225 victory over the No. 6 Iowa men's gymnasts Feb. 21 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Hawkeyes (6-3, 1-1 Big Ten) received wins from Michael Reavis in the vault and horizontal bar, and a first-place finish by Matt Metzger on the parallel bars, yet were edged out because of dominant performances by the Wolverines on pommel horse and rings.

Michigan's Scott Vetere took first on the pommel horse with a score of 9.175 while Conan Parzuchowski won the still ring competition with a tally of 9.600.

"Pommel horse was the event that hurt us, because we really expected to win that event," said Hawkeye coach Tom Dunn, adding that despite winning three events, "the ring [point] differential, was too much for us to make up."

The Hawkeyes' best performance of the night came in the vault competition, where they took five of the top six positions, led by Reavis' score of 9.350.

"We had an excellent team effort on the vault," Dunn said. "We threw out Metzger's 9.0, which is pretty unusual."

The Hawkeyes also received solid contribution on the pommel horse from junior Antonio Cesar, who was feared to have been lost for this season after having wrist surgery in August 2002.

Despite the Hawkeyes' losing the event as a team, Cesar's 9.0 score and third-place finish served as a positive sign heading into the home stretch of the 2003 season.

The Hawkeyes will be in Champaign, Ill., for their next meet, March 7, starting at 7 p.m. The competition will be a tri-team meet - the Hawkeyes, Illinois, and Penn State.

— by Kelly Beaton

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SPRING TRAINING

# Baker adjusting to Cubs uniform

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MESA, Ariz. — Chicago Cubs manager Dusty Baker is withholding judgment about how his new team looks this spring.

"I'm not disappointed at all," he said Sunday. "I expect a lot. I'm not overly pleased, and I'm not disappointed. I tend to be a perfectionist, but I realize you're going to make mistakes."

Baker admitted that he's still trying to learn names. He signed with the Cubs last November after 10 years as manager of the San Francisco Giants. The Cubs will face Baker's former team Thursday in their spring training opener.

Baker is not in any big hurry to get going with the games.

"I don't like getting anxious when you're not ready," he said. "We're not ready physically. We're not ready fundamentally yet for games. I disagree with some guys who say spring training is too long. If anything, you might play too many games."

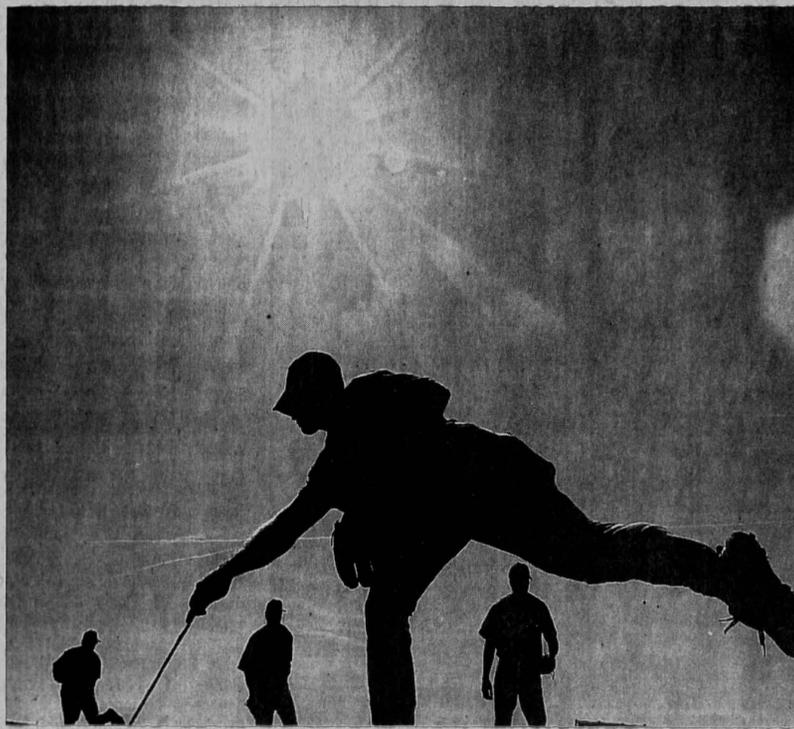
From the beginning, Baker has stressed quality of work rather than quantity. Drills have been efficient — coaches sound air horns to signal when it's time to move from field to field — but the atmosphere is loose.

That comes as no surprise to veteran relief pitcher Rod Beck, who played for Baker in San Francisco from 1993-97.

## Urbina arrives for Rangers

SURPRISE, Ariz. — Closer Ugueth Urbina has finally arrived at the Texas Rangers spring training camp. Urbina had been expected Feb. 22, but changes in his flight plans from Venezuela delayed his arrival.

Urbina is fresh off a 40-save season with the Boston Red Sox and his second All-Star appearance.



Texas Rangers pitcher Jeff Zimmerman uses a stick as rehab exercise to improve his throwing form while teammates play catch during spring training in Arizona.

He's being counted on to help shore up a bullpen that lost a major league record 38 games in 2002. The Rangers also set a club record with a combined 33 blown saves in 66 opportunities. Urbina has 174 career saves in 205 tries.

"I expect him to be as dominant as he has been," catcher Todd Greene said. "We have a lot of new veterans in camp with proven track records. We just need to put it all together."

## Cardinals battle injuries

JUPITER, Fla. — The St. Louis Cardinals head into the final handful of workouts this week knowing that five of their players won't be ready when spring training begins.

Outfielder J.D. Drew and pitchers Jason Isringhausen, Chris Carpenter, Gene Stechschulte, and Scotty Layfield are all nursing injuries. The Cardinals knew Drew,

Isringhausen, and Carpenter would be behind the rest of the squad, but Stechschulte and Layfield are a different matter.

The two right-handers each felt some shoulder stiffness when they began workouts and have been held back from regularly scheduled drills.

"They've had some discomfort, and we've had to shut them down," manager Tony La Russa said.

HIGH SCHOOLS

# Snow postpones jersey retirement for LeBron

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AKRON, Ohio — LeBron James will have to wait to see his jersey retired.

James' final regular-season game for Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary was postponed because of bad weather.

The school said the game against Toledo Scott might be rescheduled.

James was going to sit out the game as part of a two-game suspension ordered by a judge.

St. Vincent-St. Mary Athletics Director Grant Innocenzi said the school is working with Toledo Scott to see if the game can be played today. However, the area got nine inches of snow over the weekend, with more expected.

If Toledo's schools are closed today, the game cannot be played, Innocenzi said. Another problem is that Toledo Scott is scheduled to play its first playoff game on Wednesday, making it unlikely it would want to play Tuesday.

James, a 6-8 senior who is expected to be the No. 1 pick in

this year's NBA draft, was going to have his No. 23 jersey retired following Sunday's game.

The school said that ceremony will be rescheduled.

St. Vincent-St. Mary, ranked No. 1 by USA Today, will begin play in the state tournament on Friday night against the winner of Tuesday night's Kenmore-Buckeye game.

Innocenzi said the school does not know if James will miss Friday's game if the matchup with Toledo Scott is not played. James already sat out a Feb. 2 game.

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GOLF

# Lucky shot? Weir snags Nissan birdie

BY DOUG FERGUSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Mike Weir staged another unlikely comeback Sunday, making up a seven-stroke deficit against Charles Howell III and winning the Nissan Open with a birdie on the second playoff hole.

Weir closed with a 5-under 66 on tough Riviera Country Club, then waited nearly an hour as Howell played his final seven holes in 2 over.

The Canadian holed an 8-foot putt on No. 10, then claimed his second PGA Tour title in the last four weeks when Howell missed a birdie putt from 6 feet.

Howell, who closed with a 73, failed to make a putt longer than 5 feet all afternoon.

Weir, winless on the PGA Tour a year ago, won for the second time in four starts and moved to the top of the money list with just over \$2 million.

"It's a dream start to the year," Weir said. "Hopefully, I can keep it going."

A month ago in the Bob Hope Classic, he rallied from four strokes behind in the final round and won by two shots when everyone else around him made mistakes.

## Nissan Open Scores

- At Riviera Country Club  
Purse: \$4.5 million
1. Mike Weir, \$810,000 (72-68-69-66 — 275)
  2. Charles Howell III, \$486,000 (69-65-68-73 — 275)
  3. Fred Funk, \$261,000 (65-74-70-68 — 277)
  3. Nick Price, \$261,000 (68-67-70-72 — 277)
  5. Tiger Woods, \$171,000 (72-68-73-65 — 278)
  5. K.J. Choi, \$171,000 (70-69-67-72 — 278)
  7. Fred Couples, \$150,750 (74-68-69-68 — 279)

## Fleisher steals Classic by one shot

LUTZ, Fla. — Bruce Fleisher took advantage of a two-shot swing on the 17th hole and edged Hale Irwin for a one-shot win in the Verizon Classic.

Fleisher shot a 4-under-par 67 in the final round to finish at 8-under 205 at the TPC of Tampa Bay. Irwin, who began the day with a one-shot lead, shot 69 to finish at 7 under.

Irwin, who has 36 career wins as a senior, led by one shot when the final group went to the 213-yard par-3 17th.



Ric Francis/Associated Press  
Tiger Woods reacts to his birdie at the ninth hole in the final round of the Nissan Open.

Sunday at Riviera was not much different.

Howell had a three-stroke lead going into the final round, and still led by three heading to the back nine. But he missed a few fairways and a couple of key putts, each one allowing Weir to slowly creep back into the picture.

Both finished at 9-under 275.

Nick Price had a share of the lead until bogeys on the 15th and 16th. He finished two strokes behind after a 72, tied

with Fred Funk (68).

Tiger Woods had the best round of the day, a 6-under 65 that lifted him into a tie for fifth at 278. It was the eighth-consecutive top-10 finish for Woods, dating to the British Open at Muirfield (tie for 28th).

Howell was stunned when his 6-foot birdie putt on the decisive playoff hole stayed left of the cup. "Never at any point today did I think I wasn't going to win the tournament," Howell said.

As much as Howell squan-

dered one chance after another, Weir made a tough par on No. 13 to stay in the game and didn't make a bogey over his final 13 holes.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Protesting player confronted by veteran

BY CHRIS SHERIDAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PURCHASE, N.Y. — A Vietnam veteran came onto the court Sunday and held an American flag in front of Manhattanville senior forward Toni Smith after the Division III player again refused to face the flag during the national anthem.

"She disgraced herself, and she disgraced the flag," said Jerry Kiley, 56, of Rockland County, N.Y., who was ejected from the arena after he walked onto the court during the first break in play.

Kiley approached Smith as she lined up while another player prepared to shoot free throws. He was escorted out of the gym by school security and local police. There were no further protests in Smith's final home game of the regular season, a 63-53 victory over Stevens Tech.

As she has done all season,

Smith turned 90 degrees away from the flag as the anthem was played prior to tipoff. Six of her teammates stood at attention with their hands on their chests, while three other teammates stood with their heads bowed and their arms at their sides.

Smith declined to be interviewed after the game.

The sociology major previously released a 250-word statement outlining the reasons for her protest, citing "the inequalities that are embedded into the American system" and "the war America will soon be entering."

Her protest is similar to one employed by NBA guard Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf of the Denver Nuggets during the 1995-96 season, which led to an indefinite suspension that was lifted two days later.

Athletes have periodically made political statements, from the black power salute at the 1968 Mexico City Olympics to



Stuart Ramson/Associated Press  
Toni Smith, a forward at Manhattanville, was confronted by a Vietnam War veteran for her protest of the impending war against Iraq.

Muhammad Ali's refusal to serve in the U.S. military during the Vietnam War.

"She wasn't political until she came to Manhattanville, but she's always had a sense of justice, and she's always been con-

cerned with people who are discriminated against and with the injustices in this country and in the world," said Smith's mother, Naomi, a school administrator in Manhattan, where her daughter was raised.

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SPORTS

# Wilkinson tacks up career high

**MEN**

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onto the scene, exploding for 13 second-half points including a barrage of 3-point baskets.

Wilkinson, who finished the game with a career-high 20 points, scored eight points in a little over one minute. He finished the game having connected on 4-5 3-point attempts, nearly doubling his 3-point output for the season in the process. He had made just nine attempts prior to Feb. 22.

"You make adjustments at halftime," he said. "We came out more physical, more energized to start the second half."

Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan said the game was easily the sophomore's best performance from outside the perimeter, though he has had better contests defensively and on the boards.

Even after the game, Iowa coach Steve Alford still felt better having Wilkinson shooting from beyond the arc than Badger guards Kirk Penney or Devin Harris.

"Maybe I'm crazy," Alford said. "He just got away from us."

Penney and Harris combined for just 18 points, but Freddie Owens added 13 to help offset

the duo's lack of production.

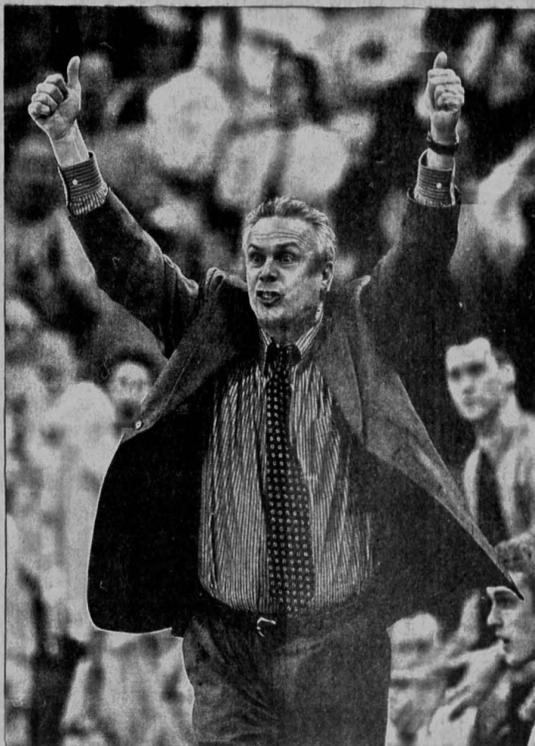
As a team, the Badgers shot 53.8 percent from the field in the final 20 minutes, rebounding from 34.6 percent in the first half. Iowa finished the game at 43.5 percent, but was just 8-20 from the field in the second half.

Despite their poor play in the second half, the Hawkeyes still could have managed a victory. Iowa cut Wisconsin's lead to 57-53 with 1:51 left to play but Worley missed a pair of free throws, and the Badgers grabbed the ball off the carom. After Iowa regained possession of a Penney miss, Worley attempted to putback a Chauncey Leslie miss only to have the ball stripped away by Harris. Wisconsin hit four free throws in the last minute of play to escape Iowa City with a season sweep of the Hawkeyes.

"It seemed like everyone just died," said freshman guard Jeff Horner on the team's second-half lapse.

The loss couldn't have come at a worse time for the Hawkeyes with their next three games coming on the road beginning at Ohio State on Tuesday night. Just four games remain in the regular season before the Big Ten Tournament in Chicago.

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Charlie Neibergall/Associated Press

Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan reacts to a call during the second half of his team's 61-53 win over Iowa. With the loss, the Hawkeyes move to 5-7 in the Big Ten and under .500 this season.

**BOX SCORE**

WIS	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Tucker	3-8	2-3	8
Wilkins	8-13	0-0	20
Penney	5-11	5-7	15
Owens	5-10	0-0	13
Harris	1-6	1-3	3
Wade	1-3	0-0	2
Hanson	0-1	0-0	0
Mader	0-0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23-52</b>	<b>8-13</b>	<b>61</b>

**IOWA**

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Brunner	0-2	0-0	0
Sndritter	4-5	0-0	8
Leslie	3-8	4-4	11
<b>Horner</b>	<b>2-6</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>5</b>
Boyd	2-8	0-0	5
Kimm	0-0	0-0	0
Worley	5-12	4-7	14
Reiner	4-5	2-4	10
<b>Totals</b>	<b>20-46</b>	<b>10-15</b>	<b>53</b>

Halftime—Iowa 29-21. 3-Point goals—Wisconsin 7-19 (Tucker 0-3, Wilkinson 4-5, Penney 0-2, Owens 3-5, Harris 0-3, Wade 0-1), Iowa 3-16 (Brunner 0-1, Sonderleiter 0-1, Leslie 1-3, Horner 1-4, Boyd 1-6, Worley 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Wisconsin 22 (Wilkinson 7), Iowa 40 (Worley 14). Assists—Wisconsin 16 (Penney 4, Harris 4), Iowa 12 (Leslie 5). Total fouls—Wisconsin 15, Iowa 18. A—15,500.

# Big Tens a big step forward to Werner

**BIG TENS**

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200-back. "I was really proud of how she did," O'Keeffe said. "This meet was such a big step for her. She was really solid all year."

"I was a little nervous, but I felt pretty good out there," Werner said.

The only unfortunate aspect of the meet for Iowa was losing hold of seventh place on the final day of competition.

Northwestern — which the Hawkeyes held a slim 176-171 lead over after day three — managed to edge Iowa out, 265-227, on the last day.

But the Hawkeyes did decisively topple rival Illinois, and the team's strong performance in both the diving and swimming events already has O'Keeffe excited for next year.

"We had so many lifetime bests — I'm really encouraged," O'Keeffe said. "We swam so well."

"We're a young team, and the next couple years are going to be even better."

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**BOX SCORE**

Big Ten Championships  
West Lafayette, Ind.  
Team results —  
1. Indiana 595, 2. Wisconsin 561, 3. Penn State 509, 4. Michigan 460, 5. Purdue 403, 6. Minnesota 400, 7. Northwestern 265, 8. Iowa 227, 9. Ohio State 172, 1. Illinois 146, 11. Michigan State 129

# Solverson, Cavey strong down low against tall Badgers

**WOMEN**

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game, we were struggling with Stephanie Rich," Fitzgerald said. "It doesn't look like she did much, but her presence was important for us. Rich's shooting fell off — we focused more on her. She was on fire in the first half. April and Crystal did a nice job defending her in the second half."

Jamie Cavey also came off the bench for the Hawkeyes and provided a tremendous lift. She finished with eight points and six rebounds.

"I thought Jamie Cavey played an outstanding game," Bluder said. "Her scoring and rebounding came during key moments in the second half."

Iowa showed a good team effort. Faulkner finished the game with 29 points and made five three-point shots. Jennie Lillis scored 15 points, and Johanna Solverson scored nine points and grabbed a career-

high nine rebounds.

"It was a great team win," Fitzgerald said. "Twenty-one of our 28 buckets came with assists. When they were on the bench, they communicated with their teammates."

Though Wisconsin's shortest starter stands 5-10, the Hawkeyes still managed to out-rebound the Badgers, 33-24.

"The focus for our team was on rebounding," Fitzgerald said. "Our team did a great job blocking out — Johanna did an incredible job."

Iowa's remaining two games will be at home this week; the Hawkeyes play Michigan State on Thursday and Purdue on March 2.

"It's nice to be at home the next two games," Fitzgerald said. "Hopefully, we'll come out with two wins if we play hard and together. If we come in focused, we have a great shot."

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**BOX SCORE**

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Solverson	3-11	3-4	9
Lillis	7-9	1-2	15
Schrupp	3-4	0-0	6
Calhoun	2-7	1-2	5
Faulkner	9-14	6-7	29
Smith	0-0	0-0	0
Armstrng	0-1	0-0	0
Cavey	3-4	2-3	8
Kasperek	0-0	1-2	1
McCann	1-1	1-1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28-52</b>	<b>15-21</b>	<b>76</b>

WIS	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Seeger	8-12	0-0	16
L. Gebisa	5-10	0-2	10
Ashbgh	2-7	1-3	5
Hefte	1-3	0-0	2
Rich	8-17	2-2	21
Liegel	0-1	0-0	0
Josphsn	1-1	0-0	2
Nicols	0-3	1-2	1
E. Gbisa	0-1	2-2	2
Wilson	0-1	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25-56</b>	<b>6-11</b>	<b>59</b>

Halftime—Iowa 39, Wisconsin 35. 3-pointers—Iowa 5-13 (Solverson 0-2, Calhoun 0-1, Faulkner 5-9, Reedy 0-1), Wisconsin 3-7 (Rich 3-6, E. Gebisa 0-1). Fouled out—Rich. Rebounds—Iowa 33 (Solverson 9), Wisconsin 15 (Rich 5). Assists—Iowa 21 (Calhoun 6), Wisconsin 16 (Nicols 5). Total fouls—Iowa 16, Wisconsin 15. A—7,726.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

## Purdue different on the road in Big Ten

Big Ten women's basketball teams have certainly enjoyed a home-court advantage. Purdue is 13-0 at home but lost to Penn State, Michigan State, and Minnesota on the road. The Boilermakers beat all three teams at home.

"We're a little bit different team on the road," Purdue Coach Kristy Curry said by phone. "We need to have more of a toughness about us in hostile environments."

Minnesota had a similar problem. The Golden Gophers won five league games at home and lost four league games on the road before winning, 59-56, at Indiana. They are 9-0 at home.

Curry called this season in the Big Ten the most "parity-ridden year," which doesn't sound like a good thing.

But then again, Purdue has usually been above the crowd. This year, the Boilermakers will have to slug it out in the Big Ten tournament with everybody else.

# Hawkeyes steamroll past Indiana

**WRESTLING**

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with his last loss occurred on Feb. 7, two weeks and four duals in the past.

Six seniors participated in their final collegiate dual meet including Matt Anderson, John Gillespie, Moffitt, Smith, Luke Spruill, and Jesse Zobeck.

The Hawkeyes only faltered once Feb. 21 in steamrolling Indiana, 34-3.

Luke Eustice initiated the Hoosiers in Iowa wrestling with a 10-5 win. Eustice rebounded from a loss against Purdue's No. 1 Cris Fleeger. Moore boosted his record to 27-7 with a 8-3 win. Iowa's only loss pitted Luke

Moffitt against No. 10 Coyte Cooper. Moffitt was unable to score a second point, losing 2-1. Cooper scored a takedown in the first period, and Moffitt escaped. The second and third period went scoreless exchanging riding times.

The Hawkeyes proceeded to sweep the rest of the opponents. Previously winless in regular duals, Jason D'Agata chipped into the action defeating Alex LaPointe, 8-5.

"He put himself in a winning position," Zalesky said. "He forced his stance."

Fulsaas also continued his winning ways over higher ranked opponents. No. 10 Pat DeGain was the third favored grappler to face defeat at his

hands. Mocco added to his collection of pins over Joel Powers in 1:24. Jessman Smith kept his regular-season record perfect with a major decision over No. 11 Ty Matthews 11-3.

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**BOX SCORES**

Iowa 34, Indiana 3  
125—Eustice (I) dec. Dubuque (IN) 10-5, 133—Moore (I) dec. Schaefer (IN) 8-3, 141—Cooper (IN) dec. Moffitt (I) 2-1, 149—Eustice (I) dec. Cooper (IN) 5-3, 157—Johanson (I) maj. dec. Krabie (IN) 23-13, 165—D'Agata (I) dec. LaPointe (IN) 8-5, 174—Niet (I) tech. fall Richardson (IN) 24-8 in 5:41, 184—Smith (I) maj. dec. Matthews (IN) 11-3, 197—Fulsaas (I) dec. DeGain (IN) 6-5, Hwt—Mocco (I) pin Powers (IN) 1:24.  
Iowa 44, Northwestern 6  
125—Eustice (I) dec. Velez (N) 5-3, 133—Moore (I) pin Vargas (N) 2:48, 141—Moffitt (I) pin Giacche (N) 2:25, 149—Eustice (I) dec. Ballard (N) 14-8, 157—Johanson (I) pin Kimberlin (N) 7:29, 165—Erwinski (N) pin D'Agata (I), 174—Niet (I) maj. dec. Curran (N) 11-3, 184—Smith (I) pin Curran (N) 4:10, 197—Fulsaas (I) maj. dec. Delguyd (N) 16-5, Hwt—Mocco (I) pin Reschak (N) 0:33.

**IOWA GYMNASTICS**

## Southern Utah squeaks past GymHawks

The No. 17-ranked Iowa women's gymnastics team fell to Southern Utah in a 195.975-195.9 loss on Feb. 22 in Cedar City, Utah.

Things started off slowly for the Hawkeyes, who posted a season-low score of 48.30 on the uneven bars in the opening event.

Stephanie Gran held Iowa's top score in the event, with a score of 9.825 to give her third place.

Things began looking up for Iowa when the team claimed the top four spots on the vault and posted a score of 49.150 — the fourth-highest score in the event in school history.

"We dug ourselves a bit of a hole, but they did a really good job of coming back," Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said.

Gran and junior Alexis Maday tied for the top spot on vault. Sophomore Annie Rue followed close behind in third place with a career-high score of 9.850, and freshman Kortny

Williamson claimed the fourth spot with a 9.825.

Gran was unable to finish the event because of a sprained ankle. She will have X-rays taken today.

"She'll be out at least a week or two probably, but we're hoping to get her back by the end of the season," Lorenzen said.

The best was still to come for the Hawkeyes as they tied a school record on the balance beam with a 49.35.

— by Brian Triplett

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NHL

# All tied up: Boston remains in hunt for playoffs

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**UNIONDALE, N.Y.** — Don Sweeney scored his second goal of the season with 2:24 left in regulation to lift the Boston Bruins to a much-needed overtime tie, 4-4, with the New York Islanders on Sunday.

Sweeney moved in on Islanders goalie Garth Snow and wristed a shot in the top left corner to give Boston an important point, keeping them in eighth place in the Eastern Conference playoff hunt.

**Anaheim 4, Carolina 0**

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Sandis Ozolinsh had a goal and an assist against his former team, and Martin Gerber stopped 28 shots for his first career shutout.

Adam Oates scored in the first and Paul Kariya added his 23rd of the season early in the second on the power play to give the Mighty Ducks a 2-0 lead 24 minutes in.

Anaheim had been slumping on the power play, going 0-for-16 in its previous four games before Kariya scored on a rebound.

**New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 3**

**PITTSBURGH** — Joe Nieuwendyk scored midway through the third period for his 1,000th NHL career point and Scott Gomez put the Devils ahead 37 seconds later.

New Jersey overcame deficits of 1-0 and 3-2 while rallying to win for the sixth time this season — and the second-straight game — after trailing in the third period.

Nieuwendyk became the 65th player in NHL history to reach 1,000 points, picking up the puck in the neutral zone and, while skating through two Penguins, snapped off a shot from the high slot to tie it at 3.

**Dallas 3, Chicago 0**

**CHICAGO** — Ron Tugnutt made 20 saves for his second shutout this season and 23rd of his career.

Tugnutt, the Stars' backup goalie, made his fifth-straight start in place of injured regular Marty Turco. He was only lightly tested by the struggling Blackhawks.

Steve Passmore stopped 17 shots for Chicago, which has lost three games in a row and six of seven.

**Buffalo 4, Tampa Bay 1**

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Martin Biron made 30 saves as the Sabres kept the Lightning from moving into first place in the Southeast Division.

The Sabres, who entered with the NHL's worst record, got goals from Maxim Afinogenov, Alexei Zhitnik, and Miroslav Satan. Buffalo is unbeaten in eight games against Tampa Bay (6-0-2).

**Nashville 5, Toronto 2**

**TORONTO** — Vitali Yachmenev scored twice as the Predators ended the Maple Leafs' five-game winning streak.

Alexander Mogilny had a goal and an assist for the Maple Leafs, who have lost just two of 12 games.

The Maple Leafs received 11 penalties compared to one for the Predators.

**Calgary 4, Phoenix 2**

**PHOENIX** — Jarome Iginla scored four times as the Flames snapped a six-game losing streak.

Iginla put on a clinic, scoring on a power play, short-handed, at even strength and into an empty net as he matched his career high for points with his first four-goal game.

He scored twice unassisted, further spoiling the second return of Phoenix goalie Sean Burke.

**Minnesota 3, St. Louis 1**

**ST. PAUL, Minn.** — Wes Walz scored two goals, and Antti Laaksonen had two assists.

Manny Fernandez stopped 21 shots for the Wild, who snapped their three-game losing streak.

Filip Kuba scored a short-handed



Boston's P.J. Alexsson tries to put the puck past New York Islanders goalie Garth Snow after Roman Hamrik knocks him to the ice.

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goal for the Wild, who went 0-for-5 on the power play.

Brent Johnson had 16 saves, and Pavol Demitra scored his fourth goal in five games for the Blues.

**Colorado 4, Rangers 1**

**DENVER** — Milan Hejduk scored

twice to extend his goal streak to seven games and Patrick Roy stopped 37 shots.

Colorado's first line of Hejduk, Peter Forsberg and Alex Tanguay combined for three goals and three assists, giving them at least one point in 16 straight games.

**Atlanta 3, Edmonton 3**

**EDMONTON, Alberta** — Yannick Tremblay and Dan Snyder scored late in the third period as the Thrashers rallied from a two-goal deficit and tied the Oilers.

Mike Comrie had his first goal in eight games since returning to

Edmonton's lineup, while former Atlanta captain Steve Staios and Eric Brewer also scored for the Oilers.

Tremblay redirected Dany Heatley's pass with 5:27 to go in the third to make it 3-2, and Snyder tied it with 2:55 to play when he jammed a puck past Tommy Salo.

NBA

## Dallas overcomes Jordan heroics

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**WASHINGTON** — It took the NBA's top team to overcome Michael Jordan's fourth-quarter and overtime heroics, 106-101.

Dirk Nowitzki had 29 points and 10 rebounds, Michael Finley had 24 points, and Steve Nash had 22 points and 10 assists as the Mavericks won their sixth in a row.

Jordan had 14 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter and overtime.

The Mavericks rallied from an 18-point first-quarter deficit and blew a 12-point fourth-quarter lead as they improved to 20-4 against Eastern Conference teams.

Jordan finished 14-for-26 from the field and had nine rebounds, but he also had six of Washington's nine turnovers.

Jerry Stackhouse, whose 3-pointer sent the game to overtime, also scored 30 for the Wizards.

**Orlando 113, New Jersey 105**

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — Tracy McGrady had 46 points, 13 assists, and 10 rebounds in his second monster game since Orlando traded Mike Miller and the Magic won their third straight.

McGrady's performance came just two days after the 23-year-old, who leads the NBA in scoring, tallied a career-best 52 points in a game against Chicago.

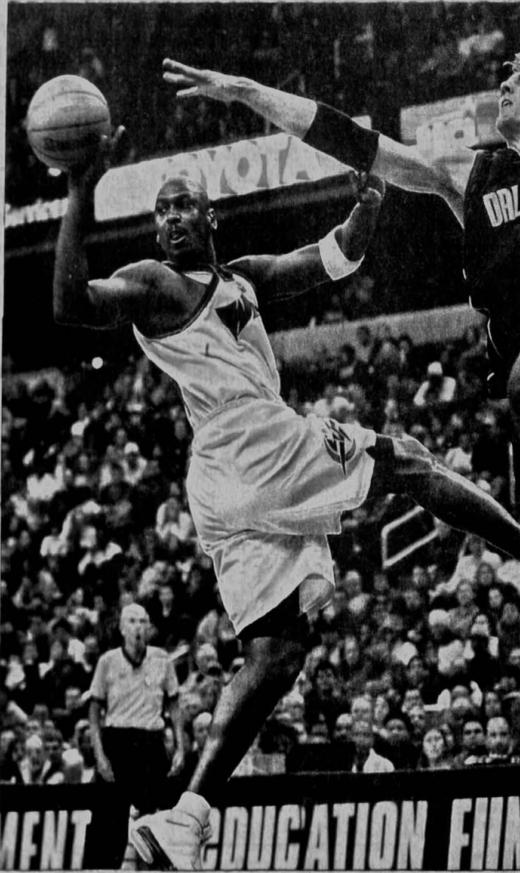
Gordon Giricek and Drew Gooden, who were acquired in the deal that sent Miller and Ryan Humphrey to Memphis on Thursday, added 15 points apiece. Pat Garrity added 14, including the first seven in a 17-0 fourth-quarter run that McGrady capped with the final 10.

**Minnesota 99, Phoenix 97**

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Wally Szczerbiak scored a season-high 30 points, and Kevin Garnett added 24 points, 15 rebounds, and six assists for the Timberwolves.

Trailing 97-82 with 5:41 left, Phoenix went on a 15-2 run to give themselves a chance to win. But Casey Jacobsen's 3-point attempt with 4.9 seconds left went off the rim.

Rasho Nesterovic added 22 points and nine rebounds for Minnesota, which has won three straight overall and a franchise-best 14 straight at home. Szczerbiak also had eight assists for the Wolves.



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Washington's Michael Jordan scored 30 points in the Wizards' loss to Dallas and Dirk Nowitzki.

**Philadelphia 116, Cleveland 103**

**PHILADELPHIA** — Allen Iverson scored 23 points, and Derrick Coleman added 20 points and 13 rebounds as the 76ers won their sixth straight.

The Sixers, unbeaten since the All-Star break, moved into a tie with Boston for fourth place in the East.

Dajuan Wagner scored 23, and Ricky Davis added 20 for Cleveland, which dropped to an NBA-worst 10-46. The lowly Cavs have lost six in a row and 10 of 11.

**Golden State 115, Atlanta 93**

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Jason Richardson scored 20 points, and Gilbert Arenas had 18 points and six assists for the Warriors.

Antwan Jamison scored 17 points

as Golden State improved to 10-2 against the Eastern Conference in Oakland, where it has won five of its last seven games.

**Sacramento 99, N.Y. 92**

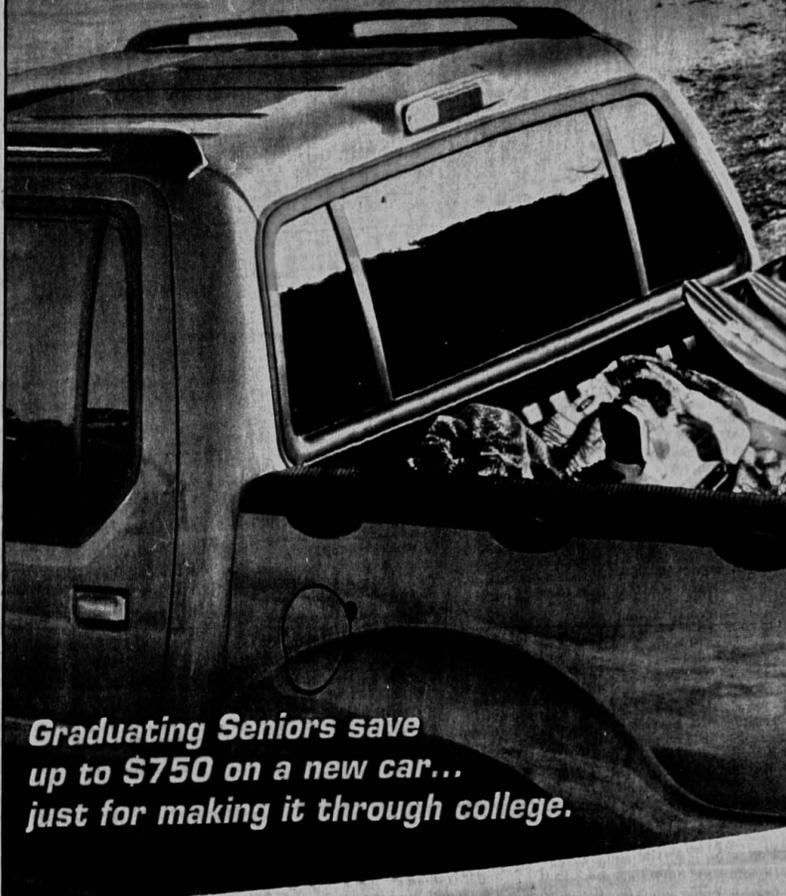
**SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — Chris Webber, out for 10 games because of a badly sprained left ankle, made a successful return with 20 points, 11 rebounds, and nine assists as the Sacramento Kings beat the New York Knicks on Sunday night.

Sidelined since Jan. 28, Webber barely missed his 18th career triple-double.

Mike Bibby added 15 points for Sacramento, which had seven players score in double figures. The Kings have won three in a row and five of six.

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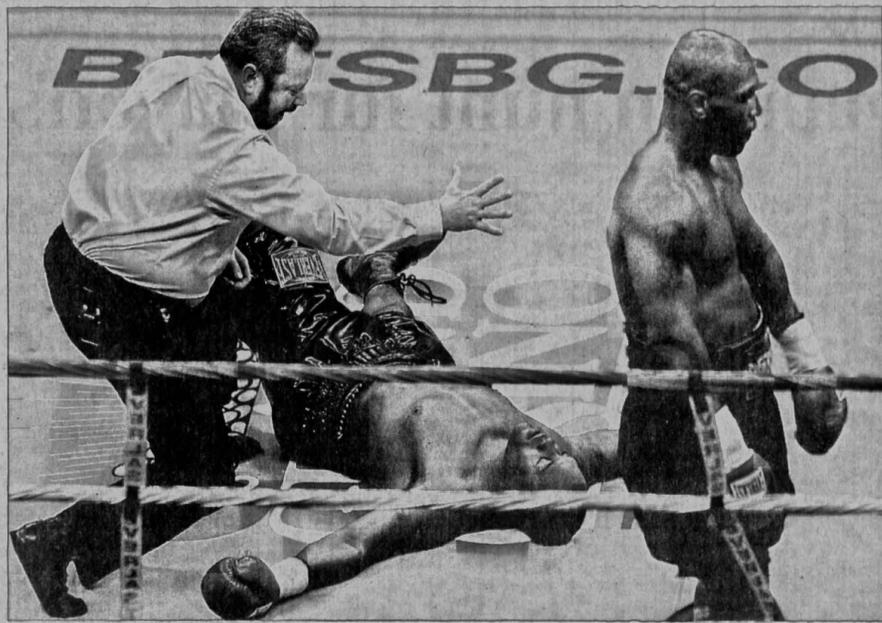


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SPORTS



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Former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson walks away as referee Bill Clancy counts out Clifford Etienne.

# Tyson needs better match

BY TIM DAHLBERG  
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MEMPHIS, Tenn. — On Mike Tyson's list of lessons learned from his 49-second destruction of Clifford Etienne, a few stand out:

First, rhinos don't dance, but they sure hit the canvas with a thud.

Second, one devastating right hand doesn't mean Tyson has any chance in a rematch with Lennox Lewis.

"I'm not going to lie to myself and lie to the public," Tyson said. "I need more fights. I'm not interested in getting beat up again."

Tyson rambled on as only Tyson can after the Feb. 22 fight, touching on everything from his bad back (broken, he says) to his desire to party (it's big) and, finally, to his future in the ring (more Clifford Etienne).

But there was an element of truth in his comments that was largely missing from a weird week of pre-fight nonsense that nearly obscured the fact that Tyson was entering the

ring with a fighter made to order for his punching style.

Etienne — a.k.a. the Black Rhino — had gone down seven times in one fight with soft-hitting Fres Oquendo two years ago. Tyson proved that the last thing to go in an aging heavyweight is his punch when his right hand flattened Etienne.

Etienne made the mistake of trying to punch with a puncher, and as soon as Tyson landed his right, he walked away knowing it was over.

"That's what rhinos do," Tyson said. "Rhinos don't dance."

The crowd of 15,171 at the Pyramid went wild over the sixth-fastest knockout of Tyson's career. But the former heavyweight champion was more realistic about what it all meant.

"People are excited to see me knock guys out because that's how I made my reputation," Tyson said. "But I need more rounds. After a fight like this, 49 seconds, I can't go in there against Lewis, a confident fighter who's accurate. I need to go back to the gym."

Whether that happens depends largely on Tyson's mood at any

given time. If he skipped training for a week just before the fight to get a tattoo and relax, who's to believe he has enough dedication left to get in top condition?

"I like doing other things. I like getting high, hanging out with my kids. I like drinking," Tyson said. "I have so many demons."

Tyson's handlers had hoped for a spectacular knockout to set up a June 21 rematch with Lewis, who gave Tyson such a beating in the same ring eight months ago that many wrote him off as finished.

Lewis himself gave up an April fight with Vitali Klitschko to see whether Tyson would impress enough to sell the rematch.

But 49 seconds proved little, except that Tyson can still hit like a mule, and Etienne can still fall down. And even though Tyson desperately wants — and needs — the money a Lewis rematch would bring, he said he needs another fight or two before risking it all against a fighter who simply may be too big and too good for him.

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### calendar

- Old Capitol Dome Raising, today at noon, Pentacrest (weather permitting).
- International Mondays, "Community Health and Rural Welfare in Kenya," Brian Li, recipient of the UI Stanley Undergraduate Scholarships for international research/fieldwork, today at noon, International Center Lounge.
- Interdisciplinary Health Group session, Iowa's Law, Health Policy, and Disability Center, today at noon, South Quadrangle Public Policy Center Seminar Room.
- 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 Minnesota Room.
- Public forum, "Do You Have a Problem with Senate Study Bill 10577," making adoption illegal for gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered people, today at 7 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Christine Rutledge, viola, William Preuchl, viola, today at 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

### black history fact

In 1807, a Negro could not enter a state unless he furnished a bond of \$500 as a guarantee of good conduct.  
— 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
<b>HOME ANTENNA</b>													
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	King	Yes, Dear	Raymond	Greek Life	CSI: Miami	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra	
KWVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Fear Factor		Third Watch: 10-13	Crossing Jordan	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night		
KFXA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Boston Public	Joe Millionaire	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	I'm a Celebrity	Practice: Choir Boys	Miracles		News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIWN	13	13	NewsHour	HomeTime	Antiques Roadshow	Royal Jewels	American Experience	Business	Summer	News	Globe		
KWKB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	7th Heaven	Everwood	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
<b>CABLE CHANNELS</b>													
WISN	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	31	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	Change of Heart ('98)	(Jean Smart, John Terry)	News		Rockford Files		Heat of Night		
GOV1	4	4	To Be Announced				Women, War and Peace	America	Health and Peace		M.L. King Jr.		
PAK	6	6	Supermk	Fam. Feud	Dirty Rotten Cheater	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	Diagnosis Murder	Miracle	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	Tell Me Your Story	Poetry in Motion 2000	Irving Weber Day 2002			Ragtime			Library Information		
EDUC	11	11	City High National	French	French	Women's College Basketball		Constitution			Voices & Visions		
CSPAN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs			Prime Time Public Affairs					
CSPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs			Public Affairs					
DNBC	19	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartiromo	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartiromo				
UIV1	17	3	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18	3	A E Smith	SCTV Cal.	Education	Live Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	Cold	Student Film	National Gallery	
FXC	25	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor			Special Report		
MTV	27	44	Direct Effect		Warning	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Doggy	Eminem	Direct Effect		
CNN	29	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline		Larry King Live		
DISC	29	5	Making Marines		Monster Garage	Joined for Life	Dwarfs: Big Steps	Monster Garage	Joined for Life				
ACE	30	38	American Justice		Biography: Powell	Midsomer Murders: Faithful Unto Death	Third Watch: Impulse	Biography: Powell					
USA	31	34	JAG: People vs. Rabb.		JAG: Imposter	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade ('89) *** (Harrison Ford)	Robbery Div.						
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	A Face to Kill For ('99) ** (Doug Savant)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny			
INVC	34	36	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story		Evening Edition		
EX	35	35	Buffy Vampire		Tightrope (R, '84) ** (Clint Eastwood)		Cops	24	Tightrope (R, '84)				
TNT	35	35	Law & Order: Angel		Law & Order: Bad Girl	Law & Order: I.D.	Law & Order: Slave	Law & Order	X-Files: Aubrey				
VHT	37	43	Backstage at		All Grown Up	Groupies II	Where Are They Now?	Backstage at	Ultimate Albums				
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animals	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Animal Cops	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct				
AMC	41	41	The Godfather, Part II		Eyewitness (R, '81) ** (William Hurt)	The Stepford Wives (8:55) (75) *** (Katharine Ross)	Eyewitness						
SPEED	42	42	Inside Winston Cup		24 Hours of Daytona Highlights	Autoweek	NASCAR	Inside NBS	Inside Winston Cup				
DISN	43	43	Sister, Sis, Lizzie		Johnny Tsunami ('99) (Brandon Baker)	Sister, Sis, Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Boy World	Smart Guy			
FOXSP	43	43	NASCAR	See This	Bulls Pre	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Chicago Bulls (Live)	Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)						
COM	45	42	Late Night		Porn 'n Chicken (02) (Ebon Moss-Bachrach)	Trigger	Trigger	Daily	Presents	Trigger	Trigger		
BRV	46	39	Actors Studio		Page-Screen	Cirque	It Factor	Gay Wed	Sanders	Page-Screen	Cirque	It Factor	
NICK	49	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Dora	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Cosby	Cosby	
ESPN	60	45	College Basketball			College Basketball: Texas Tech at Okla. St.	Sportscenter	College Basketball					
EE	61	45	El News		Diana Ross: True Hollywood Story	Fashion Police	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
TOON	65	17	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Bravo	Pokemon	Pokemon	Courage	Samurai Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Reign	Lupin the
ESPN2	65	46	Yachting: America's Cup		Finals -- Race 7 (Live)	Interrupt	Billiards: Trick	Billiards: Trick	NBA	Interrupt			
BET	67	40	106 Park	BET com	Malcolm X (PG-13, '92) (Denzel Washington)	Comicview	News	Testimony	Midnight Love				
TNN	69	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (Live)		CSI: Crime Scn	Blind Date	Blind Date			
HST	60	37	Secrets of War		Mail Call	Conquest	Aircraft-WWII	Luftwaffe WWII	History vs. Hollywood	Mail Call	Conquest		
HBS	61	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Uncle Buck (PG, '89) ** (John Candy)		The Golden Child (9:15) (PG-13, '86) ** (Eddie Murphy)	Uncle B.					
UNI	62	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Cristina	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famil			
TBN	70	70	Newschw	Bishop	Behind	Praise	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)	Ministries	E.V. Hill		
<b>PREMIUM CHANNELS</b>													
HBO	550	14	Smoke	Gods	Speed (R, '94) **** (Keanu Reeves)	Jim McKay: My Words	Unchained Memories	Helst (11:15) (R, '01)					
MAX	552	15	The Substitute (5) ('96)		Behind Enemy Lines ('01) **	On Set	Dead Presidents ('95) *** (Larenz Tate)	Thrills	Freddy				

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### public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 Joint Meeting, City Council & Airport Commission
- 12:30 p.m. Dr. Geneva Gay, Culturally Responsive Teaching, White Privilege Conference 2002
- 1:20 Indentured 2
- 1:40 Community Forum on Disability Housing Needs
- 2 Four Iowans Who Fed the World
- 4 DV 2002
- 4:55 Revolutionary America! 1763-89
- 5:30 Alfred E. Smith: The Happy Warrior
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
- 9:30 Cold and Grey
- 10 UI Student Film & Video Show
- 11 National Gallery Presents

### UITV schedule

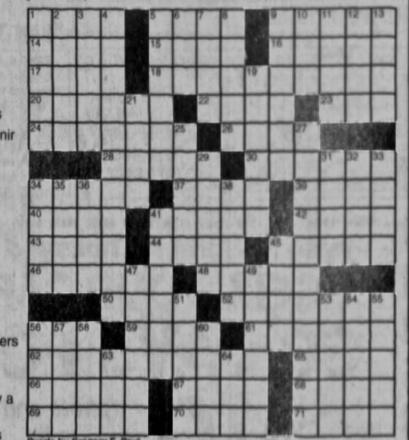
6:30-7 p.m. — Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford

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No. 0113

- ACROSS**
- 1 Health resorts
  - 5 TV series with Hawkeye and Hot Lips
  - 9 Aspirin maker
  - 14 N.Y.S.E. listing
  - 15 Nabisco cookie
  - 16 Miss Doolittle of "My Fair Lady"
  - 17 Large section in an atlas
  - 18 Thumbtack, British-style
  - 20 Error
  - 22 Office message
  - 23 Drunkard
  - 24 Church bell spot
  - 26 Fall in scattered drops, as rain
  - 28 Boot camp reply
  - 30 Not on the road
  - 34 Sheets and pillowcases
  - 37 Sandwich shop
  - 39 Restaurant chain acronym
  - 40 Immediately, after "at"
  - 41 Job title (giving a hint to this puzzle's theme)
  - 42 Goody ground
  - 43 Hearty drink made with honey
  - 44 Center of a Christmas display
  - 45 Hearty steak
  - 46 Flowering shrub
  - 48 Water at the mouth
  - 50 One-named Irish singer
  - 52 Avenues
  - 56 "What's the \_\_\_?"
  - 59 Rept. foes
  - 61 Bluesman — Wolf
  - 62 Well-worn
  - 65 German "a"
  - 66 Art stand
  - 67 Fiction teller
  - 68 R & B/jazz singer James
  - 69 Beach souvenir
  - 70 Stately trees
  - 71 Work station
- DOWN**
- 1 Rip-offs
  - 2 Put
  - 3 Get up
  - 4 Seattle landmark
  - 5 Catwalk walkers
  - 6 The "A" in E.T.A.: Abbr.
  - 7 Line made by a 41-Across
  - 8 Inventor Elias and others
  - 9 Marathon runner Joan
  - 10 High school math: Abbr.
  - 11 Puppy sounds
  - 12 Operatic singer
  - 13 Long, angry complaint
  - 19 Damage
  - 21 Atop
  - 25 Duck down?
  - 27 White-flowered plant
  - 29 Marry again
  - 31 Cincinnati's home
  - 32 Time starting at dawn
  - 33 Fencing rapier
  - 34 Linda, Calif.
  - 35 "Il Trovatore" soprano
  - 36 Interscholastic sports org.
  - 38 Lecherous looks
  - 39 \_\_\_ preview
  - 41 Stuck around
  - 45 Bull in a bullring
  - 47 Ultimate purpose
  - 48 Additional ones
  - 51 Walk
  - 53 Best of the best
  - 54 Salon jobs
  - 55 \_\_\_ tribe
  - 56 Tableland
  - 57 Iranian "king"
  - 58 Scots Gaelic
  - 59 Flying jib, e.g.
  - 63 Electric fish
  - 64 Hit head-on



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- The Ledge**  
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- Things I'm not proud of
- Wearing swim trunks for underwear
  - My crush on Avril Lavigne.
  - My love handles.
  - The funky odor in my left shoe.
  - My strong belief that "Free Bird" is the best song ever.
  - That Bridge to Terabithia puts a lump in my throat.
  - I once tried to dye my hair like Vanilla Ice.
  - My addiction to Mario Kart.
  - The pimples on my thighs.
  - The number of times I've been to strip clubs.
  - I once tried to convince a girl I was the manager for Slipknot.
  - I spend more time reading shampoo bottles while on the toilet than I ever spend reading homework.