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Deputy Auditor John Deeth and his wife are charged with cocaine possession and child endangerment. See story, page 2A

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Skorton pledges UI-wide help

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Newly installed UI President David Skorton on March 1 told an audience of 700 he will commit himself to defending all the university's departments as a firm advocate for the school he has served for 23 years.

University officials, state legislators, and community members gathered in Hancher Auditorium to inaugurate Skorton as the UI's 19th president in a lively ceremony infused with song and poetry.

Dressed in a purple robe and donning his newly bestowed presidential medallion, Skorton, 53, pledged to lead democratically, considering the opinions of as many faculty, students, and community members as possible.

"We must, together as a community, face the difficulties of the moment, of local disagreements, of budgetary travails, of global discord, toward another future, another cycle, another dawn," said Skorton, who doled out several bear hugs throughout the 90-minute event.

He laid out a preliminary vision for improving the quality of the university while giving the state's budget a boost. Former UI President Sandy Boyd, who served as interim president through Feb. 28, said March 1 ushered in a "splendid new era" for the UI.

"The sciences will be the basis of a brighter, more diversified economic future for our state and country," Skorton said. "When joined with the vision and courage of our board of regents, business colleagues, governor,

and legislators, some of the fruits of faculty, staff, and student creativity surely will enrich our material existence even as they enrich our imaginations."

The new president, who said he rejects notions of gloom and inevitable mediocrity, promised to work for continued support for natural sciences. He pledged, however, not to forget the arts, humanities, and social sciences.

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Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
UI President David Skorton speaks at his inauguration on March 1 in Hancher Auditorium.

For one family that benefits from Dance Marathon, it's a struggle ...

Trying to hold cancer at bay



Photos by Whitney Kidder
Stories by Karen Heinselmann

For Lone Tree residents Lori and Ron Graham, there was a time when a trip into Iowa City meant a trip to the Children's Hospital.

It meant watching their infant daughter, Sena, lie as radiation beamed into her little body to kill the cancer that threatened her sight and her life. Now, Sena frequents Iowa City with her mother and big brother, making trips to the gym, the monkey house, making up for lost time.

One-and-a-half-year-old Sena Rose Graham romps in the family room with her 3-year-old brother, Noah. In between pulling apart plastic rings and scrambling for her share of toy cars, her gaze wanders to the children's show "Blue's Clues."

Lori Graham once held ideals her kids would never watch TV, until cancer mired her family life in lengthy hospital visits, medicine charts, and isolation. Then, anything that took her kids' minds off their topsy-turvy life was a blessing. The stay-at-home mom regrets that her daughter's limited vocabulary includes the word "eye-drops" and that Noah knows the word "chemotherapy."

On Nov. 2, 2001, at 4-months-old, Sena was diagnosed with bilateral retinoblastoma, a cancer caused by an abnormal gene in approximately 350 babies in the United States every year. The Grahams, both UI alumni, had just days to determine how to face



DeHeer

Inside

• 6A: Tyler DeHeer, 14, is living his teenage years while trying to ignore his rare, cancerous brain tumor.

the potentially fatal and blinding disease that threatened their daughter.

"It was a shock," said Lori Graham, 32. "The first day I was a wreck. I was so scared."

Her husband, 36, recalls in the horrible days following their daughter's diagnosis encountering a whirlwind of facts about the aggressive cancer. After a crash course in cancer and a briefing on the 20 ways their second child could die while on chemotherapy, the couple had to weigh advice and choose a game plan.

One option was to immediately remove both of Sena's eyes, along with the tumors. Or, they could try eradicating the cancer with chemotherapy and preserve her eyes.

"We had the weekend to get ourselves together," Lori Graham said.

She remembers spending an emotional night in tears, repeatedly saying, "I can't do this, I can't do this, but I have to."

And although torn, her resolve won out in the end.

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Sena Graham plays with her favorite stuffed animal, Peter Rabbit, which she has had since being born.

Top — Sena, 1½, stands near her 3-year-old brother, Noah, as father Ron Graham watches. Sena was diagnosed with bilateral retinoblastoma, a cancer of the eye, at 4-months-old, and her right eye was removed. Here, she wears a conformer in place of the eye.

CIA fights clock with Qaeda suspect

BY JOHN J. LUMPKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The CIA wants to get inside Khalid Shaikh Mohammed's head.

But his interrogators — CIA, FBI, or from a foreign security service — are working against the clock. Mohammed's information about impending terrorist operations and the location of Qaeda leaders and cells grows more dated by the hour.

Whether the CIA can learn anything useful from the alleged 9/11 mastermind depends on the skills and methods of the interrogators, Mohammed's willingness to talk, and perhaps simply time.

Captured early on March 1 in a raid in Pakistan, he is now believed to be in U.S. custody overseas.

Of top priority during the questioning is gaining intelligence that could help quickly disrupt attacks being planned or lead to added precautions, American counterterrorism officials said.

That could mean a domestic law-enforcement raid to break up a cell ready to strike or an increase of security at areas Mohammed names as targets

subject to imminent attacks. Intelligence about Mohammed's activities led in part to the orange alert that lasted most of February, counterterrorism officials said.



Mohammed
9/11 alleged mastermind

Overseas, it could mean an operation that leads to the capture of Osama bin Laden.

But such information is just what he is most likely to try to keep secret or lie about. Still, terrorists who learn of Mohammed's capture may alter their plans, abandon safe houses, or make hurried telephone calls — actions that could expose them to detection.

The only Qaeda capture that approaches the magnitude of Mohammed's was that of Abu Zubaydah in March 2002. Zubaydah more than once provided information that sent American security officials scurrying to provide warnings to

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4 UISG tickets make 11th-hour entreaties

BY JESSICA REESE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Employing everything from bar crawls and bullhorns to condoms and Mardi Gras beads, UI Student Government presidential candidates spent the weekend making their final push for student support. Voting will begin today and continue through Tuesday.

All four presidential tickets hit downtown bars on the nights of Feb. 28 and March 1 in last-minute attempts to sway voters. The two-week campaign period officially ended at midnight Sunday.

Election forms are available on ISIS from 7 a.m. today to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

While perhaps not the best venue to discuss campaign platforms in-depth, candidates said, the bars were an ideal place to reach large concentrations of students.

UI junior and presidential hopeful Nate Green said his campaign distributed the majority of its 3,000 "Get Lucky, Vote Green" condoms at bars over the weekend.



"When you're at the bars, students aren't interested in the issues as much as they are in the condoms," he said.

Candidate Tim Oldeen, a UI junior, came armed with a bullhorn to garner bargoers' attention and field questions. He also passed out fliers.

"I think that it's really getting people out to vote," he said.

Other weekend activities for candidates included meeting with student organizations and visiting various Greek houses.

UI junior Kara Westercamp's ticket stuck fliers on Papa John's pizza boxes that were delivered Feb. 27 and 28. It also distributed Mardi Gras beads with promotional stickers at the bars.

Many candidates admit balancing school work with

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NEWS

Official charged in cocaine bust

BY BRANDON CAMPBELL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Local Democrats are standing firmly behind Johnson County Deputy Auditor John Deeth, who, along with wife Laura Deeth, was arrested and charged with possession of cocaine and child endangerment on Feb. 27.

"I've always known him to be community-driven, an honest person, and a good father," said Sarah Swisher, the first vice chairwoman of the Johnson County Democrats, who has known John Deeth for 10 years.

Iowa City police arrested John Deeth, 39, about 10 p.m. at 418 Brown St. No. 21, where he is thought to have been living. Laura Deeth, 50, was arrested nearly two hours earlier at the couple's 714 Brookside Drive residence.

Investigators allegedly found baggies containing cocaine and marijuana residue in the couple's bedroom after serving a search warrant at the Brookside home, according to court reports. A person can

be charged with possession for knowing about drug use and not reporting it.

If convicted of possessing the controlled substance, the couple faces one year in jail and a maximum fine of \$1,500. The child-endangerment charge could net them up to two years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. Both were released on their own recognizance on Feb. 28.

Earlier last month, Laura Deeth's 22-year-old daughter, Sara Poisel, informed the Department of Human Services that her mother and friend Michael Castor have been using marijuana, cocaine, and methamphetamines in the residence.

She also informed authorities of her mother's improper treatment of her 13-year-old sister, Jimiya Poisel, Laura Deeth's adopted daughter.

According to search warrants, Sara Poisel told investigators that her mother was inadequately providing Jimiya with the medication she needed for a life-threatening illness that she was born with.

Iowa City police Officer Paul

Batcheller and human-services investigator Pat Quiles arrived at the Deeths' Brookside Drive home to talk to the Deeths, according to court reports on Feb. 4. Batcheller asked Laura Deeth for consent to search the home, and she refused.

Batcheller said in a report that he called John Deeth at work to get his permission to search the home. The warrant states that Deeth said no and that it was up to his wife.

Before leaving the residence, Sara Poisel agreed to come to the police station to talk to police. At the station, she told authorities of illegal activities in the house and that she believed Castor had stolen various electronic products, the report said.

Later that day, officers executed a search warrant. In the warrant report, officers alleged that they found a baggie containing white powder residue in the bedroom of John and Laura Deeth that registered as cocaine in a field test. Officers also allegedly found a baggie containing marijuana on the floor.

According to the warrant,

John Deeth told investigators he knew that his wife and Castor had been using narcotics in the house, but that he had to "look the other way" or his wife would kick him out.

John Deeth took over as the elections deputy in the Auditor's Office two weeks before the November 2002 vote; he also oversaw the Feb. 11 school-bond election. In 1996, he ran for the Iowa Legislature in House District 47 (Conesville) and was defeated by Barry Brauns, a Republican.

Johnson County Democrat Chairman Rod Sullivan, who has known John Deeth for nine years, described him as a highly energetic worker always willing to put in long hours. Sullivan maintained John Deeth's innocence, saying that the truth will come out in the legal proceedings.

"He assured me that he was not involved, and I believe him," Sullivan said about a phone conversation with John Deeth on Feb. 28. "I have never known him to be dishonest."

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Seeing the novel in the ordinary



BY CALVIN HENNICK
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Author Jane Smiley has ties to both the UI and Iowa State University, but she said she isn't torn between the two schools when they meet on the gridiron. "I hate football," said the 53-year-old UI alumna and former ISU professor. "I root for them both to lose."

Since receiving three graduate degrees from the UI (M.A. 1975, M.F.A. 1976, Ph.D. 1978), Smiley has put herself on the literary map with 10 works of fiction, including *A Thousand Acres*, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1992, and numerous essays. Her latest book, *Horse Heaven*, centers on her love of horse racing.

"When they begin having horse-racing programs at Iowa State and Iowa, then I will support those athletics contests," she said. Smiley now lives in Carmel Valley, Calif., and owns 12 horses. Smiley initially came to Iowa



Smiley

City with her first husband, John Whiston, who was accepted to the UI as an M.A. candidate in history. Smiley had applied to the Writers' Workshop, but she was originally not accepted. Eventually, she reapplied, was admitted, and received her M.F.A.

"Initially, I was just a wife," she said.

While attending the UI, Smiley and Whiston lived in Kinross, Iowa, and enjoyed socializing at the Mill and the Sanctuary with friends from the English and history departments. Whiston now teaches at the UI College of Law. Smiley said she also met her two other husbands in Iowa City.

"I guess that's where it all begins and ends for me in some ways," she said.

Smiley said she enjoyed teaching at ISU for 15 years but that she wasn't sorry to leave it behind once her literary success made it possible.

"It was more or less my day job," she said.

For Smiley, writing is the more natural profession. She said that she never writes autobiographical fiction; rather, she chooses topics that are of interest to her.

"If you look outward, you can find novel subjects everywhere, in every activity that people engage in," she said. "I just get interested in things that happen to be around me."

Smiley's 11th novel, *Good Faith*, is due out in April, and she recently completed a nonfiction book about horses — *Two Gals, a Horse, and the Baby Jesus*.

Smiley's daughter, Phoebe Silag, said success has not changed her mother.

"She was never that impressed with herself, and no one else really was, either," said Silag, who attends law school at the UI. Silag described her mother as "fun, focused, generous, and self-aware."

Smiley has a plaque on Iowa Avenue's literary walkway, and Silag said she taps it with her foot for good luck each time she passes it.

"Law schools gets so insular," Silag said. "It's nice to have a reminder of my other life."

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Pro-Israel ads in DI spark discussion

BY DONOVAN HANNAH
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An advertisement by a pro-Israeli group that has caused an uproar on college campuses across the nation has sparked protest from some UI students following the ad's publication in *The Daily Iowan* last week.

In one of the ads, sponsored by the One Truth Foundation, Israelis are shown mourning in Tel-Aviv next to a picture of Palestinians shooting rifles in the air in celebration in Lebanon, purportedly on Sept. 11. The group plans to run a series of the ads throughout the spring.

One of the more sensitive ads the foundation has printed is that of an Israeli child emulating an athlete while a suicide bomber is portrayed as a Palestinian hero. It appears in today's *Daily Iowan*.

The foundation has been the catalyst for protests and sit-ins at the University of Illinois-Champaign after the *Daily Illini* ran the ad and for protests at Rutgers University following the ad's publication in the *Daily Targum*.

The foundation president, Marcella Rosen, declined to comment, but she has said the goal for the ads are to dispel untrue statements about Israel's stance in the Middle East conflict.

"Our response is this initiative, which is designed to spur students to think through the issues and see the facts in their true context," Rosen told the *Daily Illini*.

The foundation's Web site, www.campustruth.org, states that the organization comprises a group of Americans of all faiths who accept diversity of opinion but believe in truth and accuracy.

William Casey, the publisher of *The Daily Iowan*, said that the First Amendment protects freedom of speech and that just because an ad is run in *The Daily Iowan* "doesn't mean we support the ad's message."

"Almost every day, a political organization's ad is in the *New York Times*," he said. UI junior Katherine Chisholm said that *The Daily Iowan* "perpetuated racism" by printing the controversial ad.

"The *DI* condoned the founda-

tion's message when it ran the ad on its pages," she said. "These ads are racist and anti-Palestine at all costs."

Muslim Student Association President Aman Aminzay said the ad is misleading and that every day, Palestinian children are murdered by Israel settlers and soldiers. He also said the ads further propagate stereotypes in the mainstream media.

"Currently, and to the blind eye of our media, the Israeli government is in violation of over 60 U.N. resolutions and is continuing its systematic destruction of the Palestinian people and their civil infrastructure," he said. "There are Israelis who sincerely want peace, but unfortunately, it's those who have maintained power that are depriving the Palestinian people of their basic human necessities."

Other colleges where the ads have surfaced include the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago, and the University of Maryland-College Park.

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STATE

Mail official pleads innocent to mail theft

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — A postal supervisor charged with mail theft by a postal employee has pleaded not guilty, federal court officials said.

Jody Bruce Bates, 46, of Cedar Rapids, will remain free until his May 5 trial.

Bates is accused of embezzling hundreds of greeting cards and letters,

then stealing the enclosed cash and gift cards from August 2002 through January.

Cedar Rapids police said they found stolen mail at Bates' home when they responded to a domestic disturbance on Jan. 21. Bates' wife has said the argument happened when she confronted her husband about the stolen mail. She said she believed he had been stealing to support a methamphetamine habit.

Police found drugs, drug paraphernalia, and mail at the Bates home, according to court documents.

Bates is a supervisor of mail processing at the Cedar Rapids Postal Services' central office. He has been placed off-duty with pay, U.S. Postal Inspector Linda Jensen in Des Moines said.

If convicted, Bates faces a penalty of up to five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

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Firm denies fault in dome fire

BY AMY JENNINGS
THE DAILY IOWAN

An Iowa City architectural company being sued in connection with the November 2001 Old Capitol fire filed documents Feb. 28 in an attempt to refute claims that it acted negligently.

Shive-Hattery Inc. denied that it was responsible for overseeing Enviro Safe Air employees, who allegedly sparked the blaze by using open flame torches to remove asbestos from the 163-year-old building.

Renaissance Restoration Inc. and its insurance carrier, West Bend Mutual, filed the negligence lawsuit last month in an effort to recoup more than \$120,000 for scaffolding equipment lost in the fire.

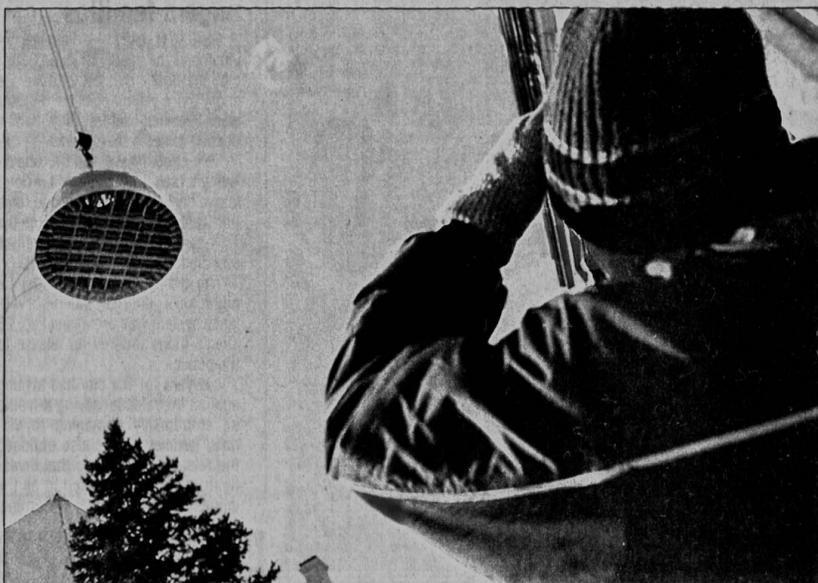
Enviro Safe, which is also listed in the lawsuit, has yet to file an answer.

"The company that should have done something about [fire safety] is Enviro Safe," said Shive-Hattery President Tom Hayden.

UI General Counsel Mark Schantz has said the university and its insurance carrier, FM Global, would likely seek to recoup a portion of the \$5.6 million in financial losses within the month.

Schantz, who was unavailable for comment, has also said the university may file a lawsuit against Enviro Safe if arbitration proves to be unsuccessful.

Each of the three companies



Adam Bloom/The Daily Iowan

A spectator watches the Old Capitol dome as it is lifted to its new location on Feb. 24.

had an individual contract with the university to perform separate portions of the restoration.

Shive-Hattery asserts it had no contract with Enviro Safe and was not bound to monitor work performed by the company's employees.

The university hired Enviro Safe to remove asbestos from the building, and Renaissance was hired to restore the woodwork. Shive-Hattery acted as

the architect and engineer that oversaw the project.

"The contracts are crystal clear," Hayden said. "It is a standard expectation in the construction business that the contractors are responsible for their workers."

Court records show Renaissance employees informed university officials once and Shive-Hattery officials three times of the dangers of using open flame torches in the building.

Hayden said his company

would likely petition the court to be dismissed from the lawsuit.

Bill Bulger of the university's Facility Services Group, who oversaw the project, declined to comment on the lawsuit Sunday.

Renaissance President Terry Cole was unavailable for comment.

The dome, which was completely destroyed in the fire, was replaced Feb. 24.

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UI nurses, regents reach potential pact

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
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Nurses at the UI Hospitals and Clinics reached a tentative agreement with the state Board of Regents last week on a two-year labor contract, ending months of negotiations and narrowly escaping arbitration with an outside mediator.

Both parties said they had reached agreement on many issues, but they would not comment on specifics until the union board votes on the proposal on March 11.

Service Employees International Union, Local 199, had been demanding higher wages, increased recruiting, and higher retention rates.

Union members had hoped to add staffing language to their contract to decrease the current patient-to-nurse ratio. The move would allow nursing units to monitor the numbers of patients nurses care for.

Union members say their main concerns lie in staff retention and higher wages. Currently, nurses in Iowa earn the lowest wages nationwide. Looking at similar teaching hospitals such as the University of Wisconsin, the UIHC could adopt mentoring programs that pairs incoming nurses with senior staff members, said union representative Anne Gentil-Archer.

"It's quite a big jump to be thrown in an environment to make a decision that affects people's lives. We hope this is something we can work on with the hospital and college of nursing," she said, adding that such a program would help retain employees.

Gentil-Archer said the first two years on the job are critical for new nurses. The UIHC roughly sees a 42-percent turnover rate because newly employed nurses leave the state for higher wages, she said.

"The hospital wants to reward new people and not those who stick around," she said.

In the final days before arbitration, both parties communicated by phone, weighing the odds of allowing third-party intervention, said Joe Flynn, the regents' labor-relations counsel.

"In this kind of business, parties tend to make their own agreements ... both parties don't know the outcome, and neither party wants to risk the outcome in the front of a stranger. We are pleased to have a voluntary agreement. This was an objective. It is the intention of the parties," he said.

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Police using 'bird' in drug war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — There's a growing use of satellites as a weapon in the war on drugs.

Police in Central Iowa are using it, but authorities are hesitant to talk about it, according to a copyright story in the *Des Moines Sunday Register*.

However, defense lawyers, civil libertarians, and private investigators raise concerns about possible abuses of electronic eyes in the sky.

Authorities say satellite surveillance, though seldom used, has been possible in Iowa for several years, thanks largely to a generous federal grant program. Few people know it exists.

"That's a new one on me, and it's intriguing," said defense lawyer Dean Stowers. "That's a unique surveillance technique, at least in this neck of the woods."

Urbandale police Sgt. Rob Johansen said investigators "really don't want people to know that we use this at all."

"We don't want the bad guys to know what we're doing, obviously," he said.

In one Iowa case, members of a drug task force followed a pickup truck for months through a court-approved use of a secretly installed global positioning system. It was part of an investigation into an alleged methamphetamine dealer.

The suspect, Bounchanh Nola, now faces federal drug-dealing charges and accusations that he is linked to a major meth supply ring.

The satellite tracking device, using technology similar to anti-theft equipment in some cars, eventually led authorities to obtain search warrants for Nola's home and eight houses he visited frequently.

Johansen said Nola's case was the second use of a satellite-tracking system since a suburban narcotics task force obtained one of the devices.

In the first case, the tracking device's battery died after one

day, Johansen said, and investigators lost the car for weeks. It later was discovered wrecked, parked in a garage with the device still attached.

Johansen said his task force anticipates using the technique more often — although probably not more than twice a year or so — on the most complex cases.

"It's complicated, and it's hard to get on the cars," Johansen said.

It's also difficult for some lawyers and civil libertarians to accept.

Experts say little legal protection from such devices exists, because federal judges traditionally have viewed them as mere extensions of a detective's eyes and ears. Police are allowed to track any movement that can be viewed from a public area.

Rape scandal tarnishes air academy

BY ROBERT WELLER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — As a song lamenting the fate of a wounded soldier plays on the VFW Post jukebox behind him, Bob Campbell talks with disgust in his voice about the treatment some young cadets say they've been getting from the Air Force Academy.

"I think it is terrible that these kinds of things can happen. It should be an honor to be there," the Vietnam veteran says of reports that female cadets were punished by the academy after reporting they had been raped or sexually assaulted by upperclassmen.

"I believe it is going on

now — and has been in the past," he says.

Across this spit-and-polish military town of 500,000, Campbell's sentiment echoes among the civilians as well as the military employees and retirees who make up more than a fifth of the population.

"This is a terrible black mark on the academy," says retired Air Force Col. Dick Rauschkolb, who directed the Office of Enrollment Programs at the academy. "We want the best and brightest to come here."

Since late January, at least 22 female cadets have said they were ostracized or reprimanded for minor infractions after they reported being raped by upperclassmen. The

Air Force is conducting investigations, and at least four senators have called for an outside investigation, which Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper has said he would welcome.

Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. John Dallagher, speaking on Feb. 28 on ABC's "20/20," said it was as serious as the 1991 Tailhook scandal, when women at a hotel were groped or assaulted by drunken pilots at a Navy booster group's convention.

At Colorado Spring's primary rape and crisis center, counselors have helped 22 alleged rape or assault victims from the academy, said Cari Davis, the center's executive director.

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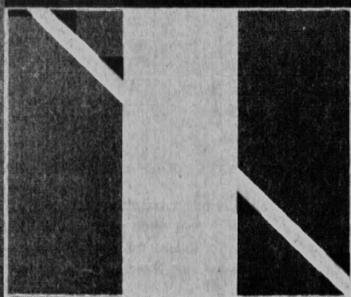
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NEWS

U.S. scrambles after Turkish 'no'

BY BRADLEY GRAHAM
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials continued to hold out hope Sunday that Turkey will agree to let American ground forces use its bases for an invasion of Iraq, even as military planners prepared to shift to an alternate plan for occupying northern Iraq.

With approximately two dozen military cargo ships in the eastern Mediterranean standing by to unload tanks and other weaponry in Turkey for America's 4th Infantry Division, Pentagon officials have been saying for days that virtually no time remained before the ships would have to be redirected to Kuwait and the war plan changed.

But no such order came Sunday, according to several military officials, suggesting some slight flexibility still existed in the Pentagon's timetable. The delay also appeared to reflect the reluctance of the Bush administration to give up on the Turkish option, for both military and political reasons.

Militarily, while alternatives exist for placing U.S. forces in northern Iraq — essentially by airlifting lighter Army and Marine units to key locations — these options pose greater logistical challenges for American troops and carry heightened risks of U.S. casualties, officials and analysts said.

Politically, too, a U.S.-led invasion of Iraq without Turkey would not only substantially weaken administration claims of interna-



U.S. soldiers walk towards a bus, right, as a Humvee passes a convoy waiting to leave the staging area in the harbor of Iskenderun, Turkey, on Sunday.

tional support but also do critical long-term damage to relations with an important NATO and Muslim-populated ally, analysts said.

Several U.S. officials portrayed the administration as still evaluating Turkey's political situation following a Feb. 28 parliamentary vote that failed to approve access to Turkish bases. While expressing deep disappointment and frustration with the lack of Turkish approval,

they noted the possibility that another vote could open the way to American troops, although no new vote has been scheduled.

Gen. Tommy Franks, the head of U.S. Central Command who would lead any U.S. war in Iraq, was reported by aides Sunday to have not yet ruled out the use of Turkish bases. Under his preferred war plan, U.S. ground forces would enter Iraq both from Turkey in the north and Kuwait

in the south, opening two fronts and stretching Iraqi defenses.

But one Defense official said more intense work had begun on other options — the kind of detailed preparation that usually precedes new orders, the official added. Several senators, speaking on television interview shows Sunday, expressed shock at Turkey's vote and sounded pessimistic about the prospects for a reversal.

NATION

Club-death video angers families

CHICAGO (AP) — Families of victims of the deadly Chicago nightclub stampede that left 21 dead are angry that a videotape of the disaster was televised before they had a chance to see it themselves.

"We should have had the opportunity to see it privately and, I don't know, find some type of sense to all this before it was blasted over the TV," said Howard Ray Sr., whose son died in the Feb. 17 disaster.

The grainy footage from the E2 nightclub's internal video-surveillance system was broadcast Feb. 28 after a judge ordered its release to the public.

Lawyers for the city had argued against the release, saying it would be emotionally damaging to victims' families. Police also opposed the release, contending that investigators hadn't yet talked to all the witnesses as part of their criminal

investigation of the stampede. Authorities estimate that several hundred people pushed into the stairwell of E2 early Feb. 17 after a guard used pepper spray to break up a fight on the dance floor. All the victims died there.

Ray said seeing the tape on television forced him and his wife to imagine the last moments of their son, 24-year-old DaShand Ray.

"It was like a recurrence of the incident," he said. "My wife thought she saw him, but we're not sure. The only thing we know for sure is he was at the bottom of the pile somewhere because he didn't come out."

Sheree Mosley said she was watching the news Feb. 28 when, without warning, blurry images of the stampede that killed her 24-year-old brother, Kevin Gayden, appeared on her television screen.

"Nobody told me they were going to show it," she said. "Somebody should have come to me and showed me first."

Iraq: Destroying rockets proves compliance

BY JOHN DANISZEWSKI
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — After Iraq crushed six more Al Samoud 2 rockets Sunday, the scientific adviser to President Saddam Hussein said the nation's "painful" decision to destroy the missile system was added proof that Baghdad is complying with every concern of the U.N. Security Council, leaving no reasonable grounds for war.

Lt. Gen. Amir Saadi, the top Iraqi official dealing with U.N. weapons inspections, sounded weary and embittered, complaining that nothing the country has done so far has made any impression on the United States and Britain. Those two nations say Baghdad has refused to give up weapons of mass destruction, as demanded by the United Nations, and they are massing troops on Iraq's borders for a possible military campaign.

Saadi warned that if Washington stops working through the United Nations, Iraq might as well halt its destruction of the missiles, which he said would be "quite useful" for defense in a war.

"If it turns out during an early stage this month that America is not going the legal way, then why should we continue?" asked the general, dressed in civilian clothes for

his meeting with journalists.

Saadi said President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair keep repeating that Iraq has hidden weapons of mass destruction but offer no proof.

"This steady drumbeat of lies upon lies is all we hear these days," he said. "They are sending their soldiers thousands of miles to fight people who are not threatening them, just living in their houses in peace. It is a war driven by greed and nothing else."

Saadi asserted that the inspections are working, that they are a far cheaper alternative to war in both money and blood, and that Iraq is being "pro-active" in trying to explain remaining discrepancies and questions raised by U.N. inspectors.

Four Al Samoud 2 missiles were crushed by bulldozers March 1, meeting a deadline imposed by chief weapons inspector Hans Blix. With six more crushed Sunday, Iraq has disposed of 10 of the long, thin missiles out of a total of approximately 120.

Saadi said only four to six could be destroyed a day, especially because around half of the missiles had been deployed with explosive warheads and filled with highly toxic liquid fuels, making them hazardous to handle and disarm.

The destruction is taking



Iraqi soldiers stand guard outside al-Taji base as U.N. inspectors supervise the disposal of Al-Samoud 2 missiles, 25 miles north of Baghdad on Sunday.

place at the Taji military base, approximately 20 miles north of the Iraqi capital of Baghdad. Reporters have not been allowed to observe.

Saadi said his country has been trying to prevent images of the procedure from being shown in Iraq's mass media because many Iraqis would be hurt to see the medium-range missile system being eradicated based on a U.N. judgment that the government considers motivated by U.S. pressure.

Emirates calls on Saddam to quit

BY ANWAR FARUQI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The United Arab Emirates won support Sunday from several Persian Gulf nations in its call for Saddam Hussein to quit power to avert a war, while Iraq poured scorn on the Emirates, calling it a tool of Israel.

The king of Bahrain said he backs the call for Saddam to go, according to the Emirates state news agency. Kuwait's Cabinet also backed the measure, the official Kuwaiti news agency said.

Kuwait has allowed tens of thousands of U.S. troops to deploy in its territory ahead of a possible invasion of neighboring Iraq. The tiny Gulf island of Bahrain also is a key U.S. ally, hosting the base of the American 5th Fleet.

The Emirates' proposal — first made March 1 at an Arab summit — further highlighted the deep divisions in the Arab world over how to deal with the Iraq crisis and U.S. threats of war.

Arab leaders March 1 refused to discuss the proposal, which was the first open call by an

Arab nation for Saddam to go into exile.

The Emirates on Sunday sought backing among its fellow Gulf nations, the most receptive audience in the Arab world for the Iraqi leader's removal. Other Arab nations, however, have rejected the idea of pressuring Saddam to quit, saying they cannot interfere in Iraq's domestic affairs.

Several nations, led by Egypt and Saudi Arabia, want to press Iraq to comply with U.N. disarmament demands; another bloc, led by Syria, wants to express staunch support for Iraq and reject any war.

The Emirates insisted Sunday that pressuring Saddam to leave Iraq was the only way to avert military action.

"Rejecting these ideas put forward by the UAE is acceptance of the remaining option, which is war," Sheik Abdullah bin Zayed Al Nahyan, the Emirates information minister, told the Associated Press.

The Bahraini king, Sheik Hamad bin Isa Al Khalifa, met Sunday with the Emirates president in Abu Dhabi.

The Emirates' proposal "is the

only Arab way out to protect Iraq and spare its people and the whole region the threats" of war, the Emirati agency quoted Sheik Hamad as saying.

Bahraini officials were not immediately available for comment.

Kuwait's Cabinet said the Emirates' proposal aims to "spare the region a destructive war that would destabilize peace and security," the Kuwaiti news agency said.

The Emirates submitted its proposal at a ministerial meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council in Doha, Qatar, on Sunday. It also plans to propose it at Wednesday's gathering of the Organization of the Islamic Conference, also in Doha.

Iraq — which has repeatedly said Saddam will not step down — derided the Emirates.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri said Sheik Zayed's proposal must have originated from Israeli leader Ariel Sharon.

The proposal "found its way quickly to the garbage pail," Sabri said March 1. "There's not one honest Arab who will accept a message from Sharon to the summit."

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Skorton to defend all of UI departments

SKORTON

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"We must, and we will, reach consensus on a vision for the university that will strengthen the intellectual and material foundations of all of our core disciplines," he said.

He also called upon the university to be a true marketplace for debate on all issues, including what he called the "imminent possibility" of a U.S. war with Iraq, in a speech peppered with haiku showing how "nature is linked with human nature."

"In our pluralistic society, reasonable people not only may disagree but are expected to

disagree," he said. "Let no opinion be censured or suppressed."

Politicians and legislators from both major political parties were present to show their support for the Milwaukee native.

President Bush and Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert sent letters congratulating Skorton's ascension to the university's highest post.

Representatives of Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, also were in attendance, and Gov. Tom Vilsack delivered a speech on the sunflower-lined stage praising Skorton as a "wonderful Iowan" and a "compassionate doctor." However, Vilsack made it clear that Skorton has an important mission.

"You face heavy and great responsibility," the governor said. "But you are up to it. Your interests and passions mirror those of this great university."

Vilsack said he recognized the importance of an effective liaison with state legislators in an era of tight budgets that has left the university reeling from decreasing state support.

"He's going to be an articulate spokesman for public education," Vilsack said. "He's definitely going to be an advocate for the university's mission in this state."

Many speakers lauded Skorton's diverse background as a strength that will allow him to identify and represent the uni-

versity's numerous departments.

"There's not a person in the community who isn't pleased with Skorton's appointment," said Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. "Dr. Skorton gave a very sensitive, poetry-laden address that talked to concerns of the university and the country at remarkable turning points of each."

Skorton, who came to the university in 1980 as an instructor, moonlighting as a cardiologist, engineer, jazz musician, administrator, professor, and father. He also holds a black belt in tae kwon do.

The state Board of Regents unanimously selected Skorton Jan. 5 out of a pool of six finalists to replace former President Mary

Sue Coleman, who left to assume the presidency of the University of Michigan in August 2002.

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CIA to play head game with terror leader

MOHAMMED

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cities and sectors of the economy, knowing all the while that he could be lying.

Zubaydah did provide some information that was later verified through other sources, officials said. That included intelligence that led to the detention of Jose Padilla, the American whom federal officials allege was plotting to use

a radiological weapon on U.S. soil.

U.S. officials were elated by Mohammed's capture.

"This is equal to the liberation of Paris in the Second World War," said Rep. Porter Goss, R-Florida, the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, on ABC's "This Week."

"This is a giant step backward for Al Qaeda," Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee,

told "Fox News Sunday." "Now, their operations commander is simply out of operations."

Officials were not releasing details of Mohammed's detention. Previous high-level Qaeda captives have not been brought to U.S. soil; they would have rights not afforded on foreign soil, U.S. officials say. Where they are, however, has not been disclosed.

Another secret is how officials will attempt to get information from Mohammed.

U.S. officials insist they eschew physical, violent torture, although it is unclear if all of America's allies live by a similar code.

Also less clear are to what extent interrogators use certain methods that human-rights groups also regard as torture: sleep deprivation, threats of torture, and other techniques intended to confuse, frighten, or wear down a captive.

UISG hopefuls make their final push for votes

CAMPAIGN

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campaign efforts, especially in the hectic last weekend, is a challenge.

"It takes so much, but you get so much from it," Westercamp said.

Bryan Stacy, a UI senior, said his group's busiest weekend yet

revolved around bar crawls, visiting Greek houses, and talking to students at the library.

"All the campaigns did a heck of a job," he said. "I'm hoping for 8,000 to 9,000 voters."

With only two presidential candidates, last year's UISG election garnered 5,061 votes and had the largest student participation percentage in

more than a decade — 18.5 percent. Nick Karpen, the chairman of the Student Elections Board, said he's gunning for 20 percent participation this year.

"With four presidential tickets versus two and the addition of the senate race, we're hoping we'll have even more interest," he said.

Students will have the opportunity to vote for UISG senators for the first time in several years. Karpen doesn't anticipate the addition of senator elections on the ISIS ballot to cause any technical problems.

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A PAINFUL CHILDHOOD



Fourteen-year-old Tyler DeHeer and his mother, Melody DeHeer, wait in a UIHC room to have his "port" accessed. A port is used to administer medication or to withdraw blood and is less traumatic for people with cancer than continually accessing veins through such places as the arm. Tyler has a rare cancerous brain tumor called pleomorphic xanthoastrocytoma.

Diagnosed with a rare brain tumor, 14-year-old Tyler DeHeer is ...

Facing down cancer by staying busy, learning

Tyler DeHeer's ninth-grade English teacher gave his class a common assignment: Write an 800-word term paper. DeHeer, however, chose to research a very unlikely topic — pleomorphic xanthoastrocytoma — an expression most of his classmates probably couldn't pronounce, let alone spell.

Before he even picked up a pencil, the 14-year-old from Oskaloosa, Iowa, already knew quite a bit about the rare brain tumor, having endured two surgeries, radiation, and chemotherapy since being diagnosed in October 2000 as having the disease.

When doctors gave his parents, Melody and Randy DeHeer, the hard facts about their son's rare disease, which affects 2 percent of all brain-tumor patients, the concerned parents asked Tyler what he wanted to know about the disease.

His reply: "Everything."

Today, Tyler's attitude holds true. Being well-informed doesn't alleviate all fears, but cushioning some of the surprise makes the going easier, Tyler said. He's used to hospital visits by now, but even after 15 MRIs, the boy with a shy smile still gets nervous.

"The MRI is noisy ..." he said.

And imagine this: Every time his leg falls asleep, the temporary numbness that recalls his tumor-induced seizures is reason enough to worry his parents. Or anytime he feels a bit under the weather, it's cause for concern.

How does Tyler cope with the stress?

"I just ignore it," he said.

He began having seizures at the age of 12. His body would suddenly go numb on the



Tyler and classmates Josh Gay and Brett DeBruin look at pictures before their Introduction to Agriculture class. He recently dyed his hair blonde.

right, his right leg ticking uncontrollably, during weekly painless-but-frightening episodes that lasted for minutes.

An MRI revealed Tyler had a brain tumor that, at the time, was not cancerous. But it turned malignant. Five days a week for six weeks in the spring of 2001, he and his mother hopped in the car at 7:15 a.m. and drove two hours from their 200-acre sheep farm to the UI Hospitals and Clinics, where Tyler underwent a five-minute radiation treatment before

returning home by 12:30 p.m. — just in time for afternoon classes. The routine was rigorous, Melody DeHeer said, but Tyler didn't complain once.

When his tumor became more aggressive under radiation, the family conducted research and sought medical expertise as far away as North Carolina to combat the disease, which has left his friends more aware of mortality.

"[Cancer] has affected his friends, his class,"

said Randy DeHeer. "Kids think they are invincible."

Looking at Tyler, "you'd never know he has health problems," his mom said.

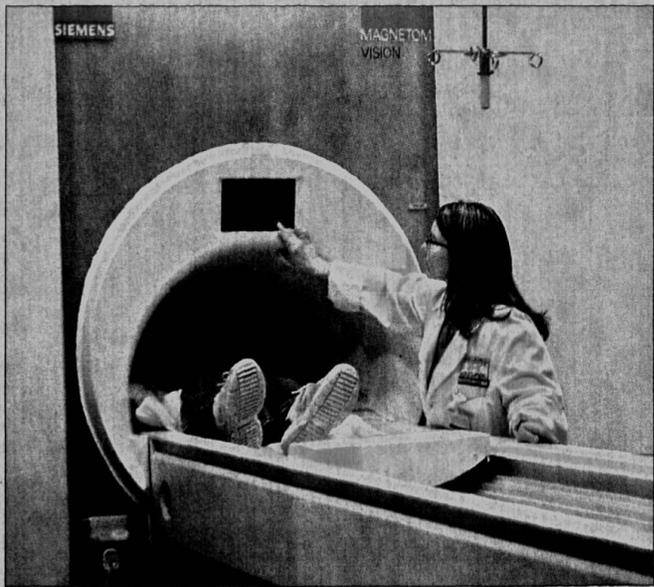
Tyler takes his job as junior varsity wrestling and football manager seriously, and he is also active in student council and Future Farmers of America and serves as co-chairman for the local chapter of Relay for Life, a cancer fund-raiser. Tyler shows sheep through 4-H with his sister, Kaitlin, 12, and he plans to study accounting or sports medicine at the UI or University of Northern Iowa.

He said he looks to bicyclist Lance Armstrong, a cancer survivor, for inspiration, and to his friends Chase, Caleb, and Trey for laughs. He grinned as he recalled a few perks of being a cancer patient: surprise visits by his heroes, local sports figures Dan Gable, Mike Zadick, Gary Dolphin, and Luke Recker, and a bond with UI sorority women through Dance Marathon, a student-run philanthropy that raises money annually for families of kids with cancer.

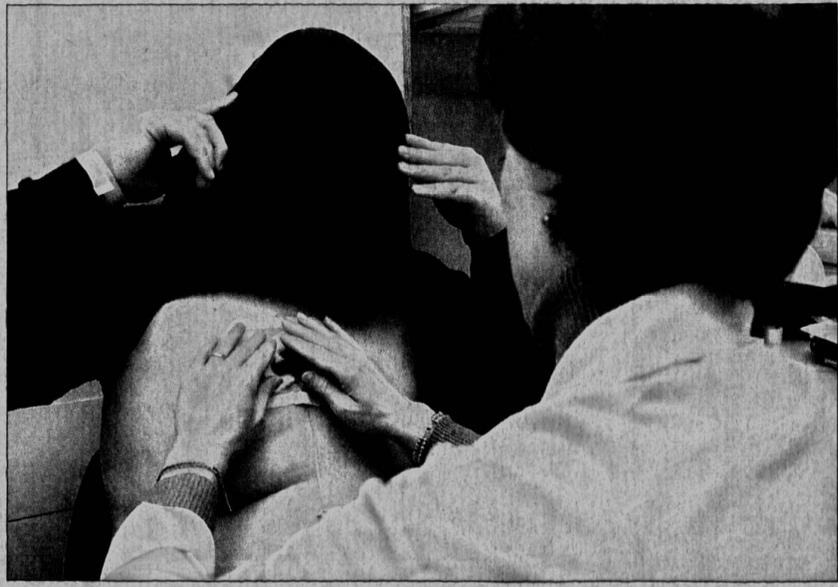
Last month, an MRI showed Tyler's tumor, a half-inch square mass located in the front left parietal lobe, had not changed in three months. Eventually, doctors may attempt to operate. In the meantime, Tyler takes chemotherapy pills — a bottle of 15 can cost around \$2,300 — every 28 days, which cause him five days of fatigue.

"Things are looking good," Melody DeHeer said, noting that the tumor is now half the size it once was. "We're taking one day at a time."

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Technician Shelley Stumme prepares Tyler for an MRI.



Kristen Brown accesses Tyler's port during a UIHC visit. Tyler routinely pulls his shirt over his head whenever he has his port accessed, a practice his mother describes as "out of sight, out of mind."

A PAINFUL CHILDHOOD



Lone Tree infant fights eye cancer

CANCER

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"I wanted to crawl in a hole but I said, 'I have to save my daughter,'" she said.

Some doctors told the Grahams that because of the early detection, they had a chance to save Sena's sight as well as her life, so the infant began chemo on her older brother's birthday, Nov. 6, 2001.

Ron Graham said it was difficult to watch his healthy daughter, born at 9 pounds 5 ounces, become sick. Still, Sena kept her parents' spirits up.

"It [was] hard to have a pity party when [Sena] always had a wonderful disposition," Ron Graham said.

From November to March 2001, the Grahams made the 44-mile round trip to the UI Hospitals and Clinics for Sena's treatment every two or three weeks, except for a six-week break in the middle when her white blood-cell count was too low. Sometimes, the overnight visit turned into a three- or four-day stay. Throughout the ordeal, the Grahams never let Sena out of their sight.

Once Sena began chemo, she and Noah never ventured anywhere other than home or the hospital. Chemo had wiped out Sena's immune system. Even catching a cold could be devastating to her body.

"We washed our hands 10, 15 times a day," Ron Graham said.

Postponing chemo treatments wasted precious time. Untreated, the cancer would quickly progress, traveling from Sena's eye, up the optic nerve and into her brain.

Sena's ophthalmologist was concerned about a tumor covering the optic nerve in one eye. On March 4, 2002, Sena's right eye was removed.

As the Grahams made plans to celebrate Sena's first birthday, doctors discovered 18 new tumors in the fluid of her left eye. This time, Sena underwent five weeks of radiation Monday through Friday. Fighting Sena's cancer became a full-time job for the Grahams; Lori Graham quit her job, and Ron Graham missed many days of work. Unfortunately, devotion comes at an expensive price.

But with Sena's life on the line, money was the least of the Grahams' concerns.

"We didn't pay attention [to costs]," Ron Graham said. "All we cared about was making sure our daughter was going to live."

To pay for Sena's treatments, the Grahams, who don't have health insurance but whose children qualify for Medicaid, deferred their student loans and maxed out their credit cards. Ron Graham said he has no idea of their total debt; he only estimates the hospital bills to run as high as \$200,000 a year, plus miscellaneous costs. UI Dance Marathon stepped in to relieve some of the financial burden by providing parking passes, phone cards, and tokens for the vending machine.

"The financial support has been tremendous," Lori said of the annual, 24-hour dance event that raises money for children with cancer and their families.

This year, nearly 1,000 student dancers helped to raise a record \$607,385.09 on Feb. 7 and 8.

So far, 2003 has been monumental for the Graham family. A January exam revealed Sena's largest tumor was indistinguishable. She's no longer "afraid" of the prosthetic eye she received in February, but she still strokes it with the ear of a well-loved Peter Rabbit doll.

"Every time we get a little further away [from her last radiation treatment], we breathe a sigh of relief," Lori Graham said.

Life is returning to normal, but the Grahams said they don't really remember what normal means.

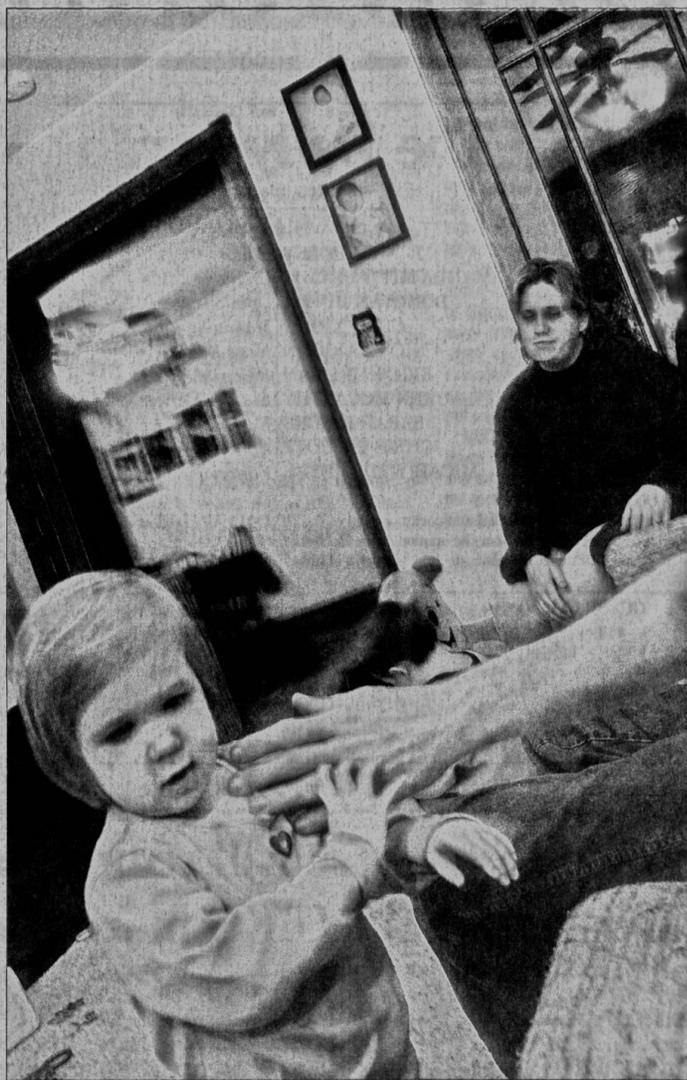
In the meantime, Lori Graham advocates for early detection of retinoblastoma. She warns parents and pediatricians to look for symptoms of the cancer such as a white "cat's eye" look in photographs. Her efforts to mandate a dilated-eye exam for all newborns in Iowa convinced Rep. Sandra Greiner, R-Keota, to draft such a bill.

Sitting on the carpet between his children after a full day of working as a plumber, Ron Graham is content. Sena and Noah climb up their dad as if he's a part of the furniture, crawling over each other as they scramble and fight over favorite toys. As Ron Graham watches his children play, he considers the roller-coaster year his family has endured and shakes his head.

"It's all surreal," he says, amazed. "Everything is good now."

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Top Left — Ron Graham reads to Sena, one of her favorite activities.

Top Right — The Grahams spend an evening at their home in Lone Tree.

Middle — Lori Graham puts artificial tears into Sena's eyes several times a day to compensate for the real tears she can no longer produce.

Bottom — Lori Graham holds daughter Sena at Dance Marathon while brother Noah and their grandmother and grandfather, Dale and Joyce Kofron, observe the dancers. Dance Marathon raised more than \$600,000 for children with cancer and their families this year.



OPINIONS

Quoteworthy

"I hate football. I root for them both to lose."
UI alumna and former ISU professor Jane Smiley,
 on football matchups between the Cyclones and the Hawkeyes.

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Letters to the Editor

Time for a change?

On Feb. 18, some UISG officials proposed a resolution opposing a war with Iraq and stamping it with the seal of UI students. At the same time, the leadership ignored a proposed bill that would drastically improve administration accountability, especially with regard to the use of student fees. Forget, if you will, that students are hardly united against a possible war (as shown in the 50/50 split of nearly 2,500 students in a recent *DI* online poll). Ignore the fact that improving the accountability of the administration could save the same students hundreds of dollars in fees that are being spent carelessly. Instead, stop for a moment and read the first two sentences again and tell me if our student government's priorities are aligned with yours.

For two years, we have voted members of the Sloths as our president and vice president. Over those two years, we have endured a 41.7 percent increase in tuition and fees. We have seen some of those same fees go to private businesses over the objections of students trying to pay their rent. We have seen the Board of Regents and the administration turn away from a student government that is more willing to complain than compromise. And, most importantly, this has happened while UISG executives, all Sloths, have squabbled over wars, trade policies, and other issues far beyond their scope of influence. It is the ultimate case of Nero fiddling as Rome burns.

This year's student election campaigns have begun, and once again the Sloths have brought us a ticket, in the form of Nate Green and Mayrose Wegmann. But before you cast your ballot, ask yourself if this is the correct representation of your values and your priorities. Ask yourself if you would prefer a government that bickers over problems we can-

not solve rather than address those we must. Ask yourself, as President David Skorton begins his term, if it is time for a change in leadership for us as well.

Pat Vint and Ross Merten
 UI students

but more importantly, I know their hearts are in the right place.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my hope for the future of UISG.

Barry Pump
 UCS senator

Vote Stacy/Moore

The other night, I dreamed that I could walk into the UISG office without feeling frustrated and disappointed. My dream included a nonpartisan student government in which there are no "evil Republicans" or "fascist totalitarians." It included a co-operative student government, responsive to the needs of the students, without bowing to a specific political agenda to make symbolic and unrepresentative points via legislation.

But sadly, my dream was only that — a dream. Over the past year, UISG has become a forum for partisan politics, divisiveness, and frustration. As an UCS senator, I have often felt helpless and disappointed.

I am not naive; I know there will always be problems and partisanship within student government, but I know there is, at least, hope for the future.

As students from every branch of the campus log onto ISIS to vote for executive tickets and senators, I hope they will take into consideration what the last two Sloth administrations have actually produced on campus is a fear of what inexperience can do to an already inefficient bureaucracy and what experience, impartiality, and real leadership can do. If the voters consider those, then I know they will, like me, cast their important vote to Bryan Stacy and Maggie Moore.

I have worked with Stacy in my capacity as a UCS senator, and I have worked with Moore on the Student Assembly Budgeting and Auditing Committee. I know them well; their leadership is proven and impressive,

Vote Green/Wegmann

Without reservations, I fully support the Green/Wegmann ticket in the UISG elections. This is a dynamic group of people who are committed to improving the UI. They are taking a proactive approach to several key issues, such as combating tuition increases, expanding the recycling program to include all university buildings, and fighting to include Monday and Tuesday for Thanksgiving Break.

The Green/Wegmann party ticket is the vehicle through which UISG can move forward to further improve this academic institution. Members of the ticket are involved in an extremely wide variety of activities, from active members of the Greek community, a first-year law student, current UISG executive, a second-year medical student, a Dance Marathon director, a member of the Indian Cultural Association, and numerous others. They are committed to collaborating their diverse experiences in order to better represent the students at this university.

Diversity within the UISG executive positions will greatly enhance this student-run organization. The more heterogeneous the ticket, the better, for it will stimulate greater creativity and better problem solving. Better representation for the students will result from their broad and richer reservoir of experience. This multiplicity of points of view places the Green/Wegmann ticket far above its opponents in terms of overall representation of this school.

Michelle Masoncup
 UI student

Editorial

Stacy and Moore will reduce party divisions, make UISG more effective

Our ballots are in, and *The Daily Iowan* editorial board firmly believes that the Bryan Stacy/Maggie Moore ticket is the students' best choice in this UISG election.

The two, who ran under the slogan "Know Moore B.S.," will deliver on their promise to make the UISG more accessible to students. Stacy has expressed concern over national political-party lines, and he plans to reduce the powerful partisan politics that have taken over the UISG office during the past year.

Stacy and Moore plan to fix internal problems in UISG first in order to more effectively tackle student issues. Right now, they say, the group isn't functioning as efficiently as possible. The pair hope students will become more active by getting involved in upcoming City Council issues that will affect them, such as the 21-and-over ordinance. Stacy wants students to know that they have the power of voting out council members.

Stacy and Moore's platform issues are realistic. Stacy has already talked to Internet service providers to extend low cost, high-speed Internet to the Greek community and eventually to other off-campus housing.

Stacy has shown his willingness to speak directly to students about university problems that matter to them. Even though his campaign

against the ginkgoes failed, Stacy proved that he was willing to get student input on issues important to his constituency.

While serving on UISG, Stacy has campaigned to enforce language requirements for international teaching assistants. He plans to facilitate lessons to teach American culture in the classroom. Moore also has valuable UISG experience from serving on the budgeting committee.

However, *The Daily Iowan* editorial board suggests that Stacy and Moore, if elected, consider other options for managing the cost of tuition. Their current fixed rate plan of 4 to 6 percent per year is not viable. Supporting the conditional tuition-increase equation, researched and formulated by the current Giant Sloth administration, is a more feasible option.

Also, Stacy and Moore should stop fighting parking rates. The parking and transportation system is self-sufficient, and the department controls its rates as it sees fit. The Stacy/Moore idea to use student IDs in parking ramps is a good suggestion for the parking department, and it should be pursued as far as possible.

Four very qualified candidates leave the UISG presidential race very tight. However, Stacy and Moore will make the UISG more effective internally to accomplish their external goals.

Learn, decide, and vote — make this your UI

Before you vote in the UI Student Government election on ISIS, check out the Web site of the Westercamp/Higgins ticket at www.westercamphiggins.com. As the only site providing an online message board, it's a great way to voice your opinions.

Check out the other sites too. The Green/Wegmann site is at www.greenwegmann.com. The address for Oldeen/Drake is www.geocities.com/voteoldeen2003. And www.no-more-bs.com is the homepage for the Stacy/Moore ticket.

Don't just let *The Daily Iowan* editorial, or even this column, sway who you vote for. Look at what the candidates are saying with their platforms. Or assess the diversity each ticket offers in terms of sex, major, and ethnicity. Then ask yourself which students will best serve the UI based on leadership experience. That's really the best way to ensure the results from this election are fair. It's democracy at its finest.

But a lot of students won't look at all these Web sites. And fewer than 25 percent of students will vote in this election. I wish I was wrong, but I doubt I will be. It's predictable.

As a former editor of a magazine that primarily focused on higher-education policy and the sociology of college culture, I've been looking at these trends for years.

The democratic spirit at the UI isn't that much different from that at other schools in

the United States. Occasionally, we see schools such as the University of Notre Dame with around a 60 percent student-voter turnout rate for student elections. But that's rare.

Studies show that some students need a greater degree of financial aid in order to feel more involved in university life. Then they'll vote. Otherwise, those UI students who work anywhere from 10 to 40 hours a week, on top of taking classes, don't usually think about politics simply because they don't have the time. That means they won't vote later because they feel uninformed about the issues.

The lack of student-government outreach projects also plays a huge factor in explaining apathy. Having more Web sites, surveys, newsletters, and message boards is definitely an effective way of getting students more involved to the point where they feel like it's their student government.

Student Leader magazine recently came out with a list of some of the best student government Web sites in the country. The student governments of the University of Rochester, Case Western Reserve University, and the University of California-San Diego were a few that were listed for



ALEX JOHNSON

their graphics, information provided, and user-friendly layout.

UISG could have been on that list if the site had maintained its message board and professional appearance. But look at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~uisg>. It's pitiful. The Sloth Party chose not to delegate the design of the Web site, demonstrating a serious lack of delegation abilities and prioritization skills.

If you agree with these points, then vote for Westercamp and Higgins.

They're the only ones in this campaign making points such as this. And solutions to improve the conditions leading to apathy are presented on their Web site.

Plus, Kara Westercamp and Greg Higgins are proving that they can think "outside of the box." For instance, they're the only ones who are advocating for setting up an endowment for UISG. By making it similar to what the students have at Stanford University, over time this will reduce the need for mandatory student fees.

The logic supporting the idea is irrefutable. And what's most exciting is that the proposal is realistic. Every year, the UI gets \$750,000 in unrestricted funds from the Coca-Cola vending contract. There's no reason that a significant portion of this

can't be used to help finance this long-term investment for the public interest rather than entirely be under the control of UI officials. But that's just one option out of several concerning how UISG can lobby to have this vision financed without tapping into student funds.

Westercamp and Higgins also bring a lot of leadership with them. Westercamp, for instance, has been involved with UISG longer than any of the other candidates, including one term as executive of the Undergraduate Collegiate Senate. And together, her entire team has plans to work with the U.S. Student Association, as well as other higher-education lobbying organizations across the country to find the case studies showing effective ways students can lobby to keep down the tuition costs. By utilizing these new resources, and others, they're the only ones I can see presenting effective leadership strategies for discovering and implementing ways to successfully lobby against more tuition increases.

But decide for yourself what kind of UISG you want for the future. Check out the Web sites. And vote on ISIS either today or Tuesday for a UISG ticket.

This can be your UI, but only when you speak up.

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In My Opinion

Whom do you plan to vote for in the UISG election?



"I plan on voting for Bryan Stacy because he had a cool sign."

Zach Russell
 UI sophomore



"I plan on voting for Nate Green because I like his tuition proposal."

Larissa Meier
 UI freshman



"I plan on voting for the Giant Sloth Party because of its comic relief."

Sarah Adkins
 UI freshman



"Bryan Stacy and Maggie Moore, because they have good campaign skills."

Sarah Schlipf
 UI sophomore



"I probably won't vote."

Grant Johnson
 UI sophomore

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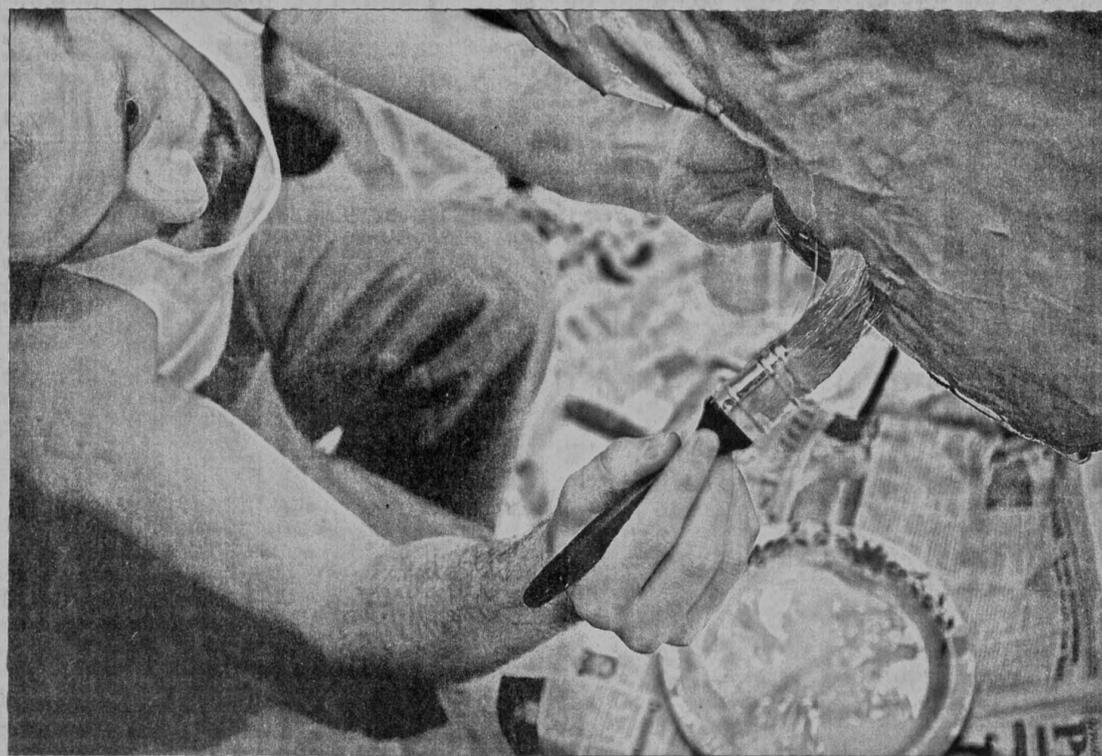
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Ben Schmidt paints a papier-mâché puppet that will be part of the Lysistrata Project, an antiwar parade happening in Iowa City today. The parade will make four stops, reading scenes from Aristophanes' racy antiwar comedy, *Lysistrata*, at each one. To date, 918 play readings are scheduled for today in 56 countries and in all 50 U.S. states to voice opposition to a war on Iraq.

Out of the bedroom, into the street

Iowa City residents join antiwar activists across the world to raise money for charities working for peace and humanitarian aid in the Middle East and elsewhere

BY ARYN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

Keep an eye out for President Bush's head on a stick today. A papier-mâché head, and maybe a giant penis or two.

An antiwar movement called the Lysistrata Project has come to town.

Conceived six weeks ago by New York actors Kathryn Blume and Sharron Bower, the project will present worldwide readings of Aristophanes' racy antiwar comedy, *Lysistrata*.

Chastity belts and locked bedroom doors don't normally sound like weapons of war. But in *Lysistrata*, women are sick of seeing their sons and husbands disappear to die in battle, so the wily women devise a new strategy: a sex strike. Women won't lie down with their men until their men lay down their swords.

Two thousand, five hundred years later, we're forced to look on rather helplessly as another war gears up. No one's proposing that men hit some sex-deprived couch until weapons of mass destruction are handed over but that communities ask the question, "What can we do on a local level to speak out against the war on Iraq?"

In Iowa City, the artistic antiwar movement has appealed to a number of venues. Dreamwell and Riverside Theatres plan to hold events this evening, even though Mondays are commonly referred to as the theater world's "dark night." As a sort of preview to those readings, folks at Uptown Bill's Small Mall have been busy crafting a parade.

Just three short weeks ago, community volunteers began meeting at the Gilbert Street establishment to meld wire, glue, and newspapers into masks and puppets.

"It was this amazing thing. The ball just kept rolling," said Lisa Schlesinger, a project organizer and local playwright. "People just took off with it."

The pro-peace outlet has been

bringing in a somewhat "crossover" crowd into Uptown Bill's. Schlesinger, while working with such people as Mud River Collective's J.P. Clausen, Public Space One's Spencer Lee Griffin, and Graffiti Theatre's Mara McCann, was interested in bringing theater out of the theater. The parade and readings have been met with enthusiasm by individuals of all areas of the community.

"The best thing is that we're making links between people," Schlesinger said. "And we have the opportunity to spark questions and disperse information."

Rick Chacon, an Iowa City resident since 1997, is a Vietnam veteran who learned war is not the answer.

"Instead of waging war, we should try to help [Iraq] gain a level of commerce that is the same as ours," he said. "Poor countries have low self-esteem. They look at those who have money as enemies."

Chacon, 56, will march with the Lysistrata group today, supporting the "young people" because they back their words with actions.

"These people practice what they preach," he said. "And they preach peace and equality. Not only do they believe in this, they live this."

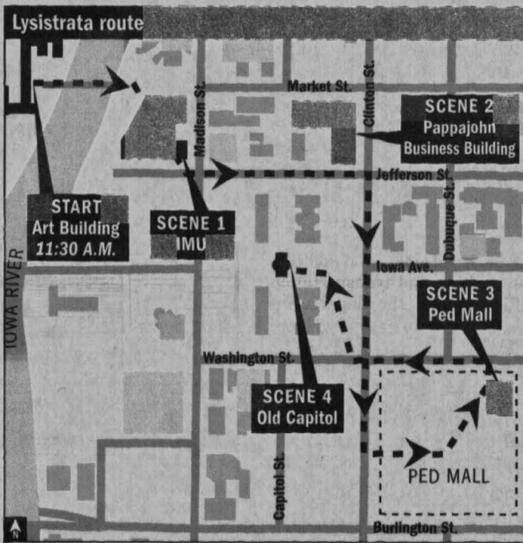
Beginning at 11:30 a.m. at the Art Building, the group will move across the campus, stopping at various locales for short, adapted scenes from the Aristophanes play.

"We figured 8-foot puppets would garner some attention," said Ben Schmidt, an organizer and reading director.

To date, 918 play readings are scheduled in 56 countries and in all 50 U.S. states to voice opposition to a war on Iraq. Readings will raise money for charities working for peace and humanitarian aid in the Middle East and elsewhere.

"Certain theorists think the play is silly and old fashioned," Schlesinger said. "The sex part is mainly a joke, but the distribution of wealth and power is familiar."

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The Lysistrata Project will begin its parade at the Art Building at 11:30 a.m. The group will move across campus, stopping at the IMU, the Pappajohn Business Building, the pedestrian mall, and finally at the Old Capitol.

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ARTS BRIEFS

Judge Lance Bass — no, really

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Think you're a talented youngster? Lance Bass will be the judge of that.

Pop singer Bass of 'N Sync will serve as the lead judge for NBC's four-episode series "The Search for the Most Talented Kid in America," which will debut March 21.

Bass will be joined each week by two guest judges whose names are to be announced later, the network said this week. Mario Lopez ("The Other Half") will be the host.

The series will feature young people in a competition that includes song, dance, and "the most exceptional and unusual acts," NBC said.

Not a date after all

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Global ten-

sions have put the brakes on an international dating show planned by NBC.

"Around the World in 80 Dates," which would send a man out to look for love in foreign countries, is on hold because of the threat of war with Iraq. Production was to have started in two weeks.

"We've been talking for weeks about impending war and the idea of taking the contestants and crew away from their family at a time when war could break out," NBC executive Jeff Gaspin said. "We decided to push the show and not put anybody in harm's way."

NBC and executive producer Bruce Nash also had concerns that anti-American sentiment could affect the tone of the show, trade publication *Daily Variety* reported Feb. 28.

No new production date has been set.

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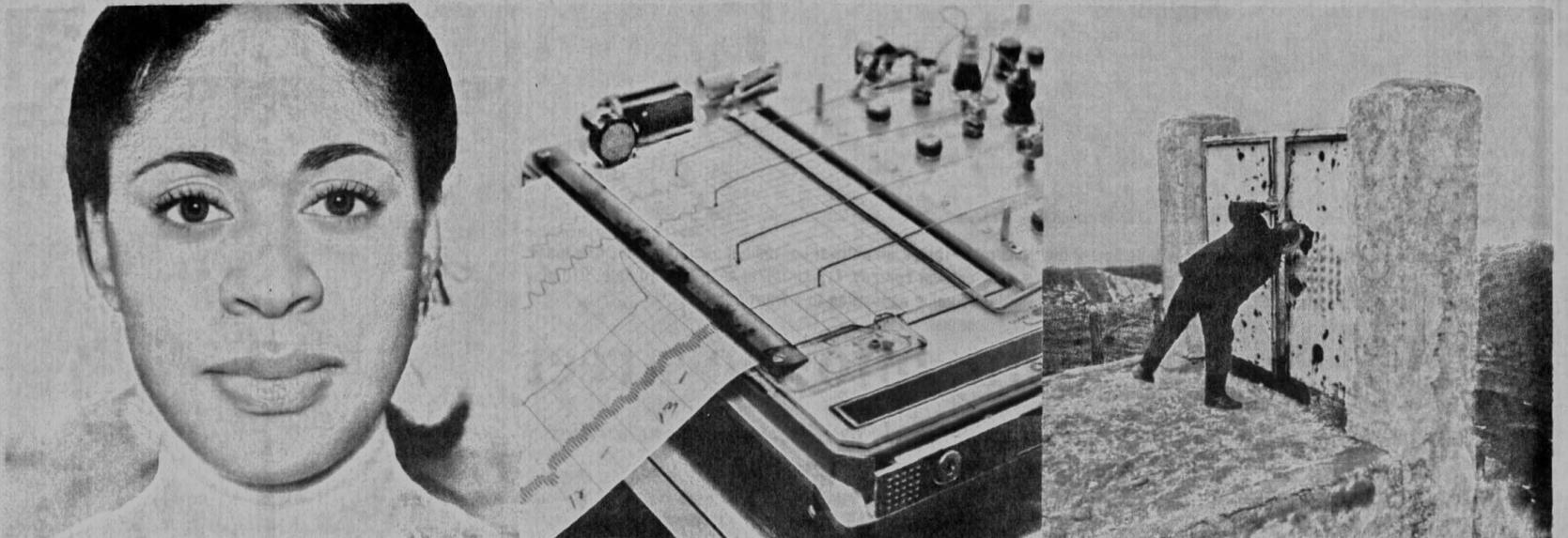
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BASKETBALL, Iowa men at Michigan State, East Lansing, 7:05 p.m. ESPN-Plus

Thursday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Big Ten Tournament, Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

Friday

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men host Illinois-Chicago, Field House, 7 p.m.

TRACK, Iowa men and women at Last Chance Meet, Ames, all day

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Big Ten Tournament, Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Tallahassee Democrat Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla.

SWIMMING, Iowa men and women host Senior Championships, Field House, all day

Saturday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Northwestern, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 1:30 p.m. ESPN-Plus

BASKETBALL, Iowa women at Big Ten Tournament, Indianapolis, 4:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Tallahassee Democrat Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla., all day

SWIMMING, Iowa men and women host Senior Championships, Field House, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men at Minnesota, Minneapolis, 6:30 p.m.

TENNIS, Iowa women host Minnesota, Recreation Building, 11 a.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at Illinois, Champaign, 2 p.m.

WRESTLING, Iowa at Big Tens, Madison, Wis., all day

BASEBALL, Iowa at S. Illinois, Carbondale, noon

Sunday

WRESTLING, Iowa at Big Tens, Madison, Wis., all day

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Tallahassee Democrat Invitational, Tallahassee, Fla.

SWIMMING, Iowa men and women host Senior Championships, Field House, all day

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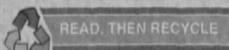
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NHL, New York Islanders at New York Rangers, 7 p.m. ESPN2

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

NBA, Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls, 7:30 p.m. FOX

MEN, UNLV at Wyoming, 11 p.m. ESPN



IOWA WOMEN'S AND MEN'S BASKETBALL

In their faces

Hawkeyes can't withstand tough Purdue team in final season game

BY ROSEANNA SMITH
THE DAILY IOWAN

In two years, Purdue hadn't won a game at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

On Sunday, Shereka Wright and a 3-pointer from Beth Jones down the stretch helped the No. 12 Boilermakers end the Big Ten women's basketball season on an upswing with a 78-68 win.

The victory carried No. 2-seed Purdue to a first-round bye in this weekend's conference tournament in Indianapolis. The Boilermakers will play the winner of the Michigan-Illinois game on Thursday.

No. 7-seed Iowa will play against No. 10 Northwestern.

"I think we can go two ways," Iowa forward Jennie Lillis said. "We can quit or go harder. I think we need to go harder, and I think we have the capability to go harder. Wherever that takes us, it will take us."

In a hotly contested game, the Hawkeyes fought back from a nine-point halftime deficit, coming back to within four in the second half largely because of the play from Lillis.

The junior forward sat for the majority of the first half, after drawing back-to-back fouls before the 12th minute alongside teammate Johanna Solverson. Lillis played just 11 minutes but scored 12 points for Iowa.

"It definitely changed the game at that point," said Iowa coach Lisa Bluder. "We couldn't find the basket for a long period of time. She means a lot to us. We need her on the floor."

In the second half, Lillis proved her mettle, breaking out for a steal and lay-up out of the gates and spotting the Hawkeyes an additional 13 points in the second half.

However, neither the inspired play of Lillis nor the quickness added with the insertion of freshman Crystal Smith could derail the Boilermakers as they chugged to the finish.

Purdue's lead fluctuated in the second half around double digits, as Wright cleaned the glass with 25 points on 9-16 from the field and 7-11 from the line. Down low, Emily Heikes came off the bench to score 11 points and pull off 15 rebounds, nine offensive.

Curry said Heikes' play was one

BOX SCORE

PUR	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Hicks	4-9	3-4	11
Wright	9-16	7-11	25
Noon	3-4	2-2	8
Jones	1-4	0-0	3
Valek	4-16	6-6	15
Taylor	0-1	1-2	1
Duncan	0-1	2-2	2
Webb	1-3	0-0	2
Heikes	5-8	1-3	11
Totals	27-62	22-30	78
IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Solverson	1-7	0-0	2
Schrupp	3-6	0-0	6
Lillis	10-16	5-5	25
Calhoun	2-5	1-2	5
Faulkner	4-16	5-7	15
O'Brien	0-1	0-0	0
Smith	0-1	4-6	4
Armstrong	0-1	0-0	0
Reedy	0-1	0-0	0
Cavey	4-4	1-5	9
McCann	1-1	0-1	2
Totals	25-59	16-26	68

Halftime—Purdue 40-31. 3-Point goals—Purdue 2-10 (Valek 1-2, Jones 1-4, Hicks 0-1, Wright 0-1, Taylor 0-1, Webb 0-1), Iowa 2-10 (Faulkner 2-6, Smith 0-1, Solverson 0-3). Fouled out—Solverson. Rebounds—Purdue 43 (Heikes 15), Iowa 34 (Calhoun 9). Assists—Purdue 13 (Valek 5), Iowa 17 (Faulkner 5). Total fouls—Purdue 24, Iowa 27. A—5,261.

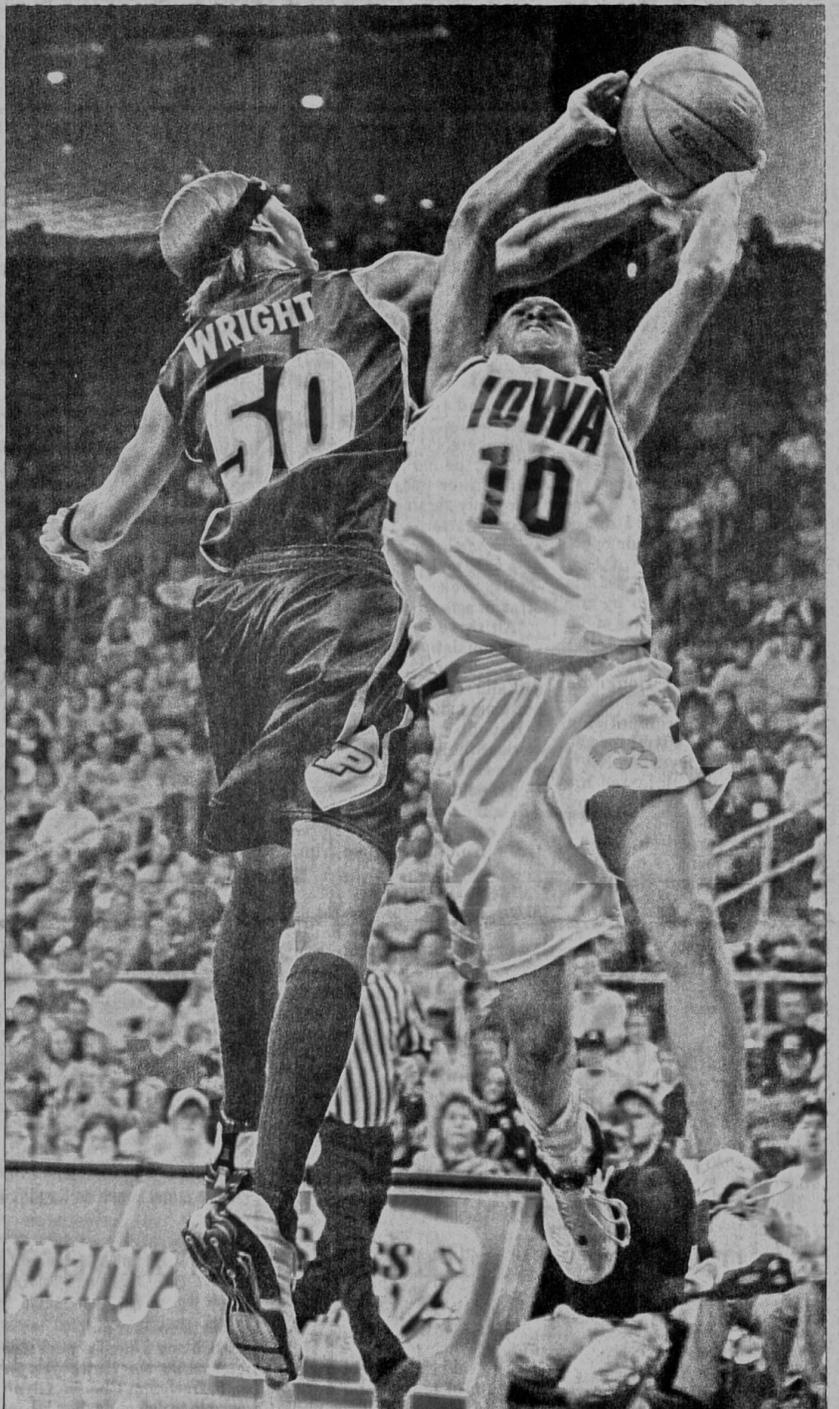
of the main reasons for the Boilermakers' success in Iowa City.

"She's just kind of like a heavyweight boxer for us," Purdue coach Kristi Curry said. "The more you come at her, the harder she goes."

And going hard wasn't optional for either team. In one of the biggest conference games for either team, 51 fouls were called in 40 minutes.

Wright took 11 foul shots for the Boilermakers, and point guard April Calhoun had seven for Iowa, but neither team gave baskets from the field too readily.

"It was probably the most physical game all year, that's for sure," Curry said. "You probably could have called a foul every



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Iowa's Crystal Smith collides midair with Shereka Wright. Smith gave the Hawks some extra speed.

Hobbled Hawkeyes come up just short at Indiana

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — The term "tough" held a dissatisfying double meaning for Iowa coach Steve Alford in Iowa's 91-88 overtime loss to Indiana on March 1.

Alford has used the word and its various derivatives so often over the course of Big Ten play this season that it seldom goes without the accompaniment of a dozen beat writers' eyes rolling. At each hiccup along the way, he has repeatedly deemed the

Hawkeyes (14-11, 6-8) "not tough enough" when it came to various aspects of the game — finishing them, mentally preparing for them, physical preparation, etc., etc.

Granted Iowa's loss to the Hoosiers was disheartening and yes, tough to take, but in its wake it may be harder than ever before for Alford or fickle fans to question the resoluteness of most of the Hawkeyes.

Three Iowa starters — Jared Reiner, Jeff Horner, and Chauncey Leslie — fought off nagging injuries, and regular starter Greg Brunner battled

the lingering effects of an illness. Because of the growing list of walking wounded, it would have been a stretch to consider the contest a winnable game, but the Hawkeyes came within a make here or a free throw or two there from doing just that.

"We've had to face adversity all year, but no more than what we had to face this week," Alford said.

Start with Reiner, who came away from the contest with new career-highs in points (25), rebounds (17), and minutes played (40). The junior center accomplished the new marks

with a pair of broken bones in his right hand and a bulky brace on his right knee that protects an earlier sprain.

If not for Reiner's hand getting kicked by Indiana's George Leach with five minutes left to play in regulation, at which point Reiner grabbed it and grimaced, it would have been impossible to tell he was the least bit blemished.

"Our guards are doing a great job of feeding the ball inside," said a humble Reiner, who

Big Ten standings

	Conf.	AllGames
	W	L P W L P
Illinois	10	4.714 20 5.800
Wisconsin	11	4.733 21 6.778
Michigan	9	5.571 16 11.593
Minnesota	8	6.615 16 9.593
Purdue	9	6.600 17 9.654
Mich. St	8	6.571 16 11.593
Indiana	7	7.500 17 10.630
Iowa	6	8.429 14 11.560
Ohio St	6	8.429 13 12.520
Nrthwstrn	3	11.214 11 14.440
Penn St	1	13.071 6 19.240

Saturday's Games
 Illinois 82, Michigan 79
 Northwestern 85, Penn State 79 2OT
 Michigan State 69, Purdue 61
 Indiana 91, Iowa 88 OT

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Coach, team dissatisfied with ninth-place finish at Big Tens

BY J.K. PERRY
THE DAILY IOWAN

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Sunday was Michigan's day.

But the same was not true for the Iowa women's track team. At the Big Ten track championships, the Hawkeyes managed to place a dismal ninth of 10 teams.

They finished with 29.5 points, barely edging Michigan State.

"There were some highs and lows, but I'm very disappointed about the lows because they shouldn't have happened," said Iowa coach James Grant.



Charles



Lahann

One of the disappointments was the 400-meter dash. It looked as if Nicole Charles nailed fourth place and four points. But after times were displayed on the scoreboard, it was

announced Charles was disqualified. In a replay of the race, she stepped out of bounds.

After speaking to Charles, Grant said she did not step out. He then made an appeal to the judges, who stuck to the original ruling.

On the sidelines, everyone felt the importance.

"That was big because we were fourth," said pentathlete Katie Herrmann.

"They didn't run like they're supposed to," said assistant coach Wayne Angel.

On March 1, Aisha Hume proved she could be a force in the 600 with her third-place time of 1:32.69. Sunday she slipped to 1:32.90, but still finished third after a runner was disqualified. Her time scored six points for Iowa.

Despite running in both the mile prelims and the last leg of the distance-medley relay, Michelle Lahann pushed her way to a fifth-place finish in the mile. Her time of 4:54.75 was second to her personal best of 4:54.00.

"She ran the race of her life. I was so proud of her," Angel said. "She's now one of the premiere runners of the Big Ten."

One of the most exciting races of the day was in the 60 meters. It was dominated by the three-some of Rachelle Boone, Danielle Carruthers, and Ara Towns of Indiana, who took first through third. At the end, Towns broke down in exhausted happiness with her teammates.

"I didn't think she placed third, and I didn't think I placed

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SPORTS

IOWA MEN'S SWIMMING

The Big Ten Championships at Ann Arbor, Mich.
Team results - 1. Michigan 727, 2. Minnesota 689, 3. Indiana 455, 4. Northwestern 378, 5. Wisconsin 348, 6. Penn State 316.50, 7. Purdue 299, 8. Ohio State 248, 9. Iowa 195, 10. Michigan State 146.50

IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

Iowa 4, Drake 3
Singles - Walters (I) def. Perkins, 6-3, 6-4; Frankowicz (D) def. Skogman, 3-6, 6-0, 7-6 (5); Montenegro (D) def. Rose, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 (0); Bergenas (I) def. Schuler, 6-2, 6-2; Malempati (I) def. McClure, 6-3, 6-1; Ross (I) def. Tishler (D), 6-3, 7-6 (2).
Doubles - Walters/Skogman (I) def. Perkins/Schuler, 8-5; Montenegro/Frankowicz (D) def. Bergenas/Malempati, 8-5; McClure/Tishler (D) def. Rose/Ross, 8-6.

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

Kansas 4, Iowa 3
Singles - Haas (I) def. Steinbock, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (8-6); Brown (K) def. Hoch, 7-5, 6-2; Haycock (K) def. Okino, 7-5, 7-6 (3); Skoda (K) def. Alexandrova, 6-7, 6-2, 6-0; Glynn (I) def. Lorenz, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Hodgman (I) def. Granados, 6-0, 6-2.
Doubles - C. Steinbock/Brown (K) def. Hoch/Okino, 8-5; K. Steinbock/Haycock (K) def. Haas/Glynn, 8-5; Alexandrova/Schulte (I) def. Loureiro/Skoda, 8-5.

IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Penn State 217.250, Illinois 216.450, Iowa 213.750
Floor exercise - 1. Reavis (I) 9.35, 2. Spring (III) 9.3, 3. Donahue (PSU) 9.1
pommel horse - 1. Rogers (III) 9.4, 1. Newman (III) 9.4, 3. Rieder (PSU) 9.25
still rings - 1. Tan (PSU) 9.75, 2. Metzger (I) 9.3, 3. Buczek (PSU) 9.2
vault - 1. Spring (III) 9.55, 2. Pummer (III) 9.5, 3. Donahue (PSU) 9.4
parallel bars - 1. Vargas (PSU) 9.35, 2. Palacios (PSU) 9.25, 3. Metzger (I) 9.2
high bar - 1. Gawaika (I) 9.55, 1. Vargas (PSU) 9.55, 3. Reavis (I) 9.4

all-around - 1. Donahue (PSU) 54.35, 2. Vargas (PSU) 54.15, 3. Pummer (III) 53.1

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New Jersey	38	22	.633	—
Philadelphia	34	24	.588	3
Boston	33	26	.559	4 1/2
Orlando	30	30	.500	8
Washington	29	30	.492	8 1/2
New York	25	34	.424	12 1/2
Miami	20	39	.339	17 1/2
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	38	21	.644	—
Detroit	37	23	.617	1 1/2
New Orleans	34	27	.557	5
Milwaukee	29	30	.492	9
Atlanta	22	38	.367	16 1/2
Chicago	21	40	.344	18
Toronto	18	38	.321	18 1/2
Cleveland	11	48	.186	27
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	45	14	.763	—
San Antonio	41	17	.707	3 1/2
Minnesota	40	21	.656	6
Utah	34	25	.576	11
Houston	30	29	.508	15
Memphis	18	40	.310	26 1/2
Denver	12	48	.200	33 1/2
Portland	12	48	.200	33 1/2
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	41	19	.683	—
Portland	39	20	.661	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	32	26	.552	8
Phoenix	31	28	.525	9 1/2
Golden State	29	30	.492	11 1/2
Seattle	27	31	.466	13
L.A. Clippers	19	39	.328	21

Sunday's Games
Orlando 102, Cleveland 76
Utah 91, New Jersey 90
Toronto 104, Boston 92
Milwaukee 120, Atlanta 93
Minnesota 99, New York 90
San Antonio 97, Houston 88
Miami 93, Washington 83
Philadelphia 100, Denver 94
Portland 103, Detroit 86

Today's Games
Boston at Memphis, 7 p.m.
Orlando at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Sacramento, 9 p.m.
New Orleans at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE								
Atlantic Division		W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
New Jersey	38	16	6	4	86	168		
Philadelphia	34	17	11	2	81	153		
N.Y. Islanders	30	24	8	2	70	176		
N.Y. Rangers	27	31	8	2	64	180		
Pittsburgh	25	32	4	5	59	165		
Northeast		W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Ottawa	40	18	7	1	88	207		
Toronto	37	23	4	1	79	193		
Boston	28	25	8	3	67	186		
Montreal	24	27	8	7	63	166		
Buffalo	19	31	8	6	52	142		
Southeast		W	L	T	OL	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	31	25	7	4	73	183		
Tampa Bay	28	22	10	5	71	176		
Florida	19	25	12	9	59	152		
Atlanta	22	33	5	4	53	169		
Carolina	18	33	9	6	51	135		

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP 25

#2 Kentucky 74, #21 Georgia 66
St. Johns 72, #6 Duke 71
#8 Pittsburgh 71, Connecticut 67
#14 Maryland 68, North Carolina State 65
#23 California 60, Arizona State 72
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#2 Duke 86, North Carolina State 60
#3 Tennessee 84, Kentucky 69
Mancover at Boston, 6 p.m.
Detroit at Columbus, 6 p.m.
Florida at Toronto, 6:30 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.

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IOWA MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wins roll back in for men's team

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

After a three-match winning drought, the Iowa men's tennis team pulled off a 4-3 victory over the Drake Bulldogs on Sunday.

Iowa (3-3 overall, 0-2 Big Ten) started off slowly when it dropped the doubles point, losing two of three doubles matches.

The No. 1 tandem of seniors Stuart Waters and Hunter Skog

PGA MATCH PLAY

Tiger tops gritty match play

BY DOUG FERGUSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Tiger Woods completed his sweep of the World Golf Championships on Sunday, building a big lead and then holding off a gritty comeback from David Toms to win the Match Play Championship.

Leading by as many as five holes, Woods finally closed out Toms with a 3-foot par putt on the 35th to win, 2 and 1.

"It was a tough day for all of us," Woods said.

It figured to be a breeze for Woods, especially after he had a 5-up lead and had 8 feet for birdie on the second hole. Toms rolled in a 35-foot birdie putt to swing the momentum, and slowly pieced together a charge that made Woods look vulnerable.

Woods won a record three-straight U.S. Junior Amateur titles and three-straight U.S. Amateurs, but he was 0-4 as a professional.

That changed during a dominant week at La Costa, where he made only five bogeys on a tough course and played only 112 holes, the fewest of any winner in the five-year history of the tournament.

He also became the first player to win all four of the World Golf Championships since their

inception in 1999 — three times the NEC Invitational, twice the American Express Championship and the 2000 World Cup with David Duval.

The missing piece was the Accenture Match Play Championship, a format Woods enjoys the most. He finally showed why, hitting smart shots down the stretch when his game was off and making Toms come after him.

The former PGA champion almost did.

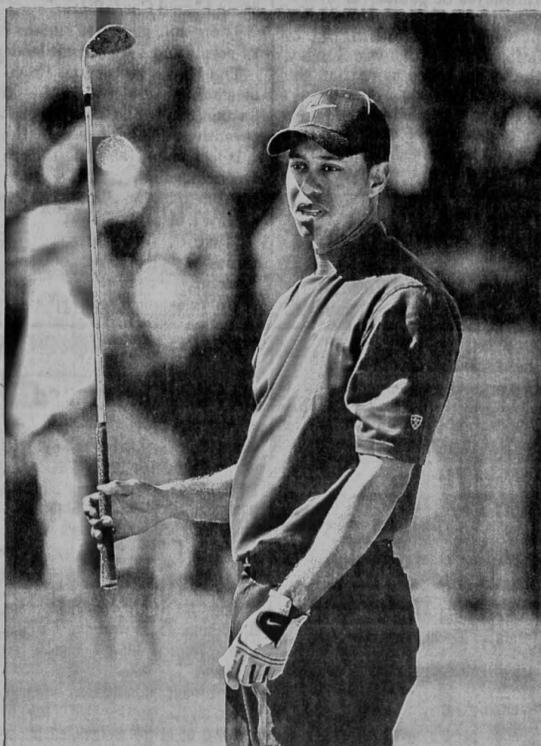
A 15-foot birdie putt on No. 15 cut the lead to 1 up with three holes to play. After they parred the 16th, Toms missed the fairway and then hit into rough so deep left of the green that he could barely identify his ball.

He hacked out just short of the green, and his par chip turned away.

Toms, who only last August said he could not compete on a regular basis with Woods, showed plenty of heart and game.

"I'm not going to quit," said Toms, who was 4-down after the morning 18. "That's not my nature. We're on national TV, and I wanted to last a long time. I didn't want to be embarrassed. My goal was to chip away."

Woods won for the 36th time on the PGA Tour and earned \$1,050,000, his largest paycheck on tour.



Lenny Ignelzi/Associated Press
Tiger Woods watches his pitch fall short of the 17th green during his finals match against David Toms in the Match Play Championship.

Team wins fourth in Vegas

BY JENNA FRYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS— Matt Kenseth solidified Roush Racing's hold on Las Vegas Motor Speedway by winning the UAW-Daimler-Chrysler 400 on Sunday — giving his team its fourth victory in the track's six-year Winston Cup history.

Kenseth, who won a Winston Cup-best five races last season, got incredible help in the pits — his crew gave his Ford four tires in 13 seconds on their final stop — to jump out to a huge lead and beat Dale Earnhardt Jr. to the finish line by 9.104 seconds.

Since NASCAR's Winston Cup Series began racing in Vegas in 1998, Roush drivers Mark Martin, Jeff Burton, and Kenseth have all made it to Vic-

tory Lane. Burton did it back-to-back in 1999 and 2000.

Michael Waltrip finished third and took over the Winston Cup points lead.

Burton was sixth. Ryan Newman came back from falling two laps down early in the race to finish seventh in a Dodge.

Only 11 cars finished on the lead lap, and the front five were all running individually with huge gaps between them at the end of the 1.5-mile oval.

It meant the best racing was actually for sixth, seventh and eighth place and led to late-race contact between Marlin and Jimmie Johnson. The two were running side-by-side when Marlin wiggled coming out of Turn 4 on the final lap and tapped Johnson, sending him spinning through the infield grass.

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NBA

Spurs dig into Rockets, Yao tacks up 14

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HOUSTON — Emanuel Ginobili scored a career-high 20 points and led five San Antonio players in double figures as the Spurs held off the Rockets for a 97-88 victory Sunday.

Tim Duncan had 17 points, Tony Parker and Malik Rose each had 16, and David Robinson added 14 points.

The Spurs never trailed and were up, 87-70, with 6:04 to play when the Rockets pulled to 94-88 with 52 seconds left. Glen Rice scored 11 of his 19 points in the final 5:43.

Steve Francis led the Rockets with 21 points, and Yao Ming had 14 points and nine rebounds.

Toronto 104, Boston 92

TORONTO — Vince Carter had 18 points and 11 rebounds, and Antonio Davis scored 19 to lead five Raptors in double figures.

Boston's Antoine Walker had a season-high 38 points, but he was ejected after receiving two technical fouls in the last two minutes.

The Celtics were without Paul Pierce, who had a strained lower back, for the second-straight game.

Minnesota 99, New York 90

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett had 22 points, 16 rebounds, and nine assists, and Wally Szczerbiak added 26 points and 11 rebounds as the Timberwolves won their seventh straight.

Garnett finished one assist short of a triple-double for the second-straight game for the Wolves, who won their 17th straight at home.

Szczerbiak scored 16 points in the first half, as the Wolves broke the game open early by shooting 57 percent in the first half to New York's 24 percent. Minnesota led by as many as 29 points in the first half.

Orlando 102, Cleveland 76

CLEVELAND — Tracy McGrady scored 28 points and rookie Jordan Giricek made two 3-pointers in Orlando's decisive third-quarter run.

McGrady didn't have to play in the fourth quarter as the Magic improved to 4-1 since acquiring Giricek and fellow rookie Drew Gooden in a Feb. 19 trade with Memphis.

Giricek had 16 points and Gooden added 13 points and 14 rebounds for Orlando, which led 54-50 on Giricek's 3-pointer — his first of two straight — with 10:27 left in the third.

Giricek's jumper ignited a 28-3 run

by the Magic, who outscored Cleveland 34-7 over the final 9:43 of the third to turn a tight game into another blowout loss for the Cavs, who dropped to an NBA-worst 11-48.

Milwaukee 120, Atlanta 93

MILWAUKEE — Sam Cassell and Gary Payton combined for 52 points and 17 assists to lead the Bucks.

Cassell finished with 28 points and seven assists before fouling out with 5:20 left. Payton added 24 points and 10 assists as Milwaukee stopped a three-game losing streak.

Milwaukee, which had lost seven of eight, also got 19 points from Michael Redd. Tim Thomas added 18 points and seven rebounds for the Bucks, who play 11 of the next 16 games on the road.

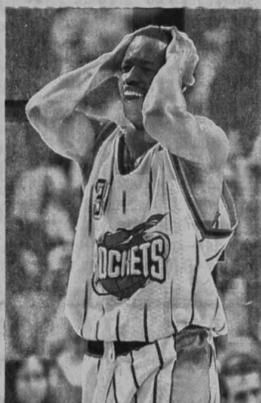
Utah 91, New Jersey 90

EAST RUTHELFORD, N.J. — Andrei Kirilenko tipped in John Stockton's airball just before the final buzzer sounded for the Jazz.

Utah snapped a three-game losing streak and won for the eighth-straight time on New Jersey's home court.

Miami 93, Washington 83

MIAMI — The Heat made nine-consecutive shots in the second half



David J. Phillip/Associated Press
Houston's Steve Francis reacts to a call by an official during the fourth quarter against the Spurs.

and took advantage of a poor shooting night by Michael Jordan and the Wizards.

Jordan missed seven of his first eight attempts and finished 9-for-27, including two air balls. Jordan scored 21 points in 39 minutes.

Miami won even though leading scorer Eddie Jones played just 21 minutes because of foul trouble.

NHL

Wings capture Coyotes without Yzerman

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Pavel Datsyuk had two goals and two assists for a career-high four points as the Detroit Red Wings beat the Phoenix Coyotes, 5-2, without captain Steve Yzerman on Sunday night.

The Red Wings won their eighth in nine games (8-0-0-1) despite missing Yzerman.

Brett Hull added a goal and two assists, and Henrik Zetterberg had a goal and an assist as Datsyuk's line accounted for four goals. Nicklas Lidstrom also scored for the Red Wings and had an assist.

The Red Wings led 3-1 after four goals were scored in the second period.

Washington 2, Carolina 0

WASHINGTON — Olaf Kolzig made 21 saves for his third shutout of the season and led the Capitals over the reeling Hurricanes.

Jason Doig and Dainius Zubrus scored for the Capitals, who regained possession of first place in the Southeast Division.

The score could have been more lopsided except for the play of Kevin Weekes, who withstood six Washington power plays without surrendering a goal and finished with 27 saves.

Weekes made a sprawling glove save on Zubrus 4:33 into the first period, but let in a bad goal less than a minute later.

Colorado 3, Chicago 2

CHICAGO — Alex Tanguay scored

at 3:38 of OT to lift the Avalanche.

Greg de Vries and Peter Forsberg assisted on the game-winning goal. After a pass from Forsberg, de Vries skated the puck toward the crease and fed Tanguay, who faked goalie Jocelyn Thibault and scored a backhanded shot into an empty net.

Alex Zhamnov scored two goals for Chicago, tying the score each time.

David Aebischer stopped 38 shots, and Milan Hejduk scored a first-period, power-play goal for Colorado. Aebischer, Patrick Roy's backup, is 4-1 in his last five starts and 7-9 this season.

Atlanta 4, Anaheim 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Vyacheslav

Kozlov scored twice and Milan Hnilecka made 29 saves for his third victory of the season.

Frantisek Kaberle also scored, and Kozlov and Lubos Bartekko got empty-net goals in the final minute, helping the Thrashers beat Anaheim for the second time in six meetings.

Ruslan Salei scored for the Ducks, who have been held to two goals or fewer in eight of nine games.

Atlanta opened the scoring at 4:47 of the first period against the league's top penalty-killing unit.

The Ducks, the NHL leaders in faceoff efficiency, lost one deep in the Atlanta zone that directly led to the Thrashers' second goal at 7:53 of the second.

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SPORTS

Cavey showing promise for future

WOMEN

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time down the floor on either one of us, it was just so physical."

Sophomore Jamie Cavey made her presence and progress known to Iowa fans and Purdue adversaries alike. Cavey scored nine points and pulled down six boards, but helped the Hawkeyes cut Purdue's lead in the first half to seven. Lillis fed the ball to Cavey, who came up for a big lay-up.

"She's not backing down to people," Bluder said. "I think that's a good thing for people

against people who are taller than her, stronger than her. I thought she decided to get down and get physical today."

However, Iowa hasn't won a game this season when it trailed at halftime, and the Hawkeyes made no exception Sunday.

Iowa started out the game with fire and iced shots from all over the court, but couldn't keep pace with Wright and the height of Purdue's Mary Jo Noon. Noon sat out the majority of the first half with foul trouble, giving way to Heikes' crucial play, but still scored eight points in her 12 total minutes — four in the first five of the game.

Four Purdue players ended in double figures; Iowa's Lillis and Faulkner combined for 40 of the Hawkeyes' 68 points.

Lillis said the other Iowa players had potential, but in order to end with a win Sunday, the team needed more than she and Faulkner could give.

"We just needed to have a lot more people step up to win this big of a ballgame," Lillis said. "I think we have the capability of doing it. Whether we're doing it or not, I don't really think so. I still think we have a lot of capability to do some things."

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Not enough numbers for Iowa women

BIG TENS

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second," said Carruthers.

The result gave the Hoosiers 24 points and a significant lead.

The Hawkeyes' Jiselle Providence finished eighth in the 60 for one point. She also finished seventh in the 200-meter dash.

It looked as if she might have reached as high as fifth place in the final, but two Illinois runners made a last-ditch effort.

Much of Iowa's low scoring came because of a lack of depth for competitors in some events.

"Iowa is struggling," said

Michigan coach James Henry. "They don't have the numbers."

No baseasm for men

The Iowa men's track team managed to barely keep out of the cellar.

The Hawkeyes finished with 18.50 points, just ahead of Michigan State. Wisconsin won the meet.

"The guys gave a good account of themselves," said Iowa coach Larry Wieczorek. "But we're still not where we'd like to be."

One of the most significant achievements was Ken Kemeny's fifth-place finish, good for four points in the shot put. He threw 58 feet 10.5 inches, less than his season best. Coaches were expecting him to set a record, but it wasn't

Kemeny's day.

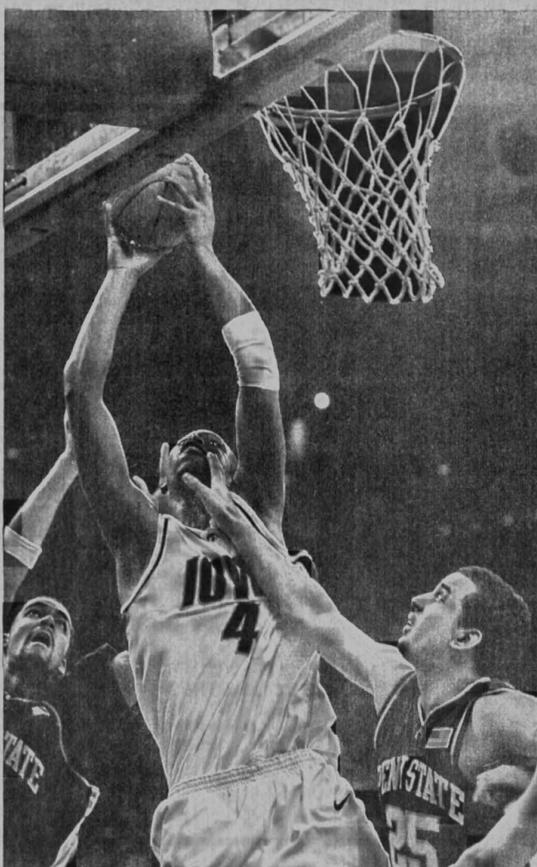
"Ken competed really well," said assistant coach Scott Capps. "He just didn't hit a big throw like I thought he would."

The distance-medley relay team of Josh Allen, Tony Leick, Josh Tweette, and Ben Lloyd earned three points. They garnered sixth place with a time of 10:14.19 minutes.

The 5,000 served as a stage for a Matt Esche show — he finished seventh with a time of 14:28.00 and earned two team points.

The Hawkeyes look forward to the outdoor season, which will begin later this month.

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BOX SCORE

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Worley	3-5	2-2	8
Reiner	10-13	5-6	25
Leslie	7-16	3-4	17
Horner	2-4	2-2	7
Boyd	5-11	4-6	16
Kimm	1-2	0-0	2
Brunner	0-2	0-1	0
Sndrtr	4-7	5-7	13
Totals	32-60	21-28	88

IND	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Newton	5-6	10-12	20
Leach	1-2	2-2	4
Coverdale	5-10	2-2	16
Wright	7-11	4-5	21
Strickland	4-13	2-2	12
Moye	3-4	3-3	10
Perry	1-3	0-0	2
Kline	0-1	0-0	0
Hornsby	1-2	0-0	2
Roberts	1-3	2-3	4
Totals	28-55	25-29	91

Halftime—Iowa 46, Indiana 46, Iowa 31. Regulation—Iowa 78, Indiana 78. 3-Point goals—Iowa 3-17 (Boyd 2-8, Horner 1-3, Kimm 0-1, Brunner 0-1, Leslie 0-4), Indiana 10-24 (Coverdale 4-8, Wright 3-5, Strickland 2-8, Moye 1-1, Perry 0-1, Hornsby 0-1). Fouled out—Worley, Sonderleiter. Rebounds—Iowa 31 (Reiner 17), Indiana 30 (Roberts 6). Assists—Iowa 12 (Reiner 4), Indiana 18 (Coverdale 6).

Iowa's Glen Worley fouled out against Indiana with eight points.

Horner, Leslie fight through pain, troubles for Hawkeyes

MEN

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benefited greatly from Iowa's efforts to work the ball into the low block.

Two of those guards, Horner and Leslie, were questionable at best for the contest after both twisted ankles after stepping on the foot of Pierre Pierce during a Feb. 28 practice session — 10 minutes apart from one another nonetheless.

The duo received treatments right up until game time, with Horner looking slightly hobbled and Leslie pacing around during timeouts to keep the muscles in his leg relaxed and loose.

"I was dying at the end," admitted Leslie, who played 42

minutes. "But we've got to play. We can't afford to lose anybody."

Horner played 33 minutes in the loss and said he thought as early as the team's morning shoot-around he may not play. But whether he realized it or not, the freshman reached down inside and answered his coach's persistent calls for toughness.

Alford said he didn't know whether he would get a combined 40 minutes out of the two players, who wound up combining for 24 points and five assists.

"We're just fighting through everything right now," Horner said. "We've come so close to so many wins. Something's got to give here pretty soon."

While toting a much less impressive stat line, Brunner's

contributions are also worth noting. The freshman forward spent a night in the hospital last week suffering from a viral infection that left him dehydrated and caused him to lose eight pounds.

An obviously gaunt Brunner struggled statistically, failing to score and grabbing just two rebounds while committing four fouls. But he did all that while contributing 12 valuable minutes of rest for another Hawkeye.

"You always like to win, but there's not much more this team could have done," Alford admitted.

Alford's walking wounded face Michigan State in East Lansing on Wednesday evening.

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WEEKEND ROUNDUPS

Baseball postponed

Because of a massive winter storm that dumped a reported 10 inches of snow on the Wichita, Kan., area, the Hawkeye baseball team's games against Wichita State were postponed Feb. 28-Sunday.

— by Kelly Beaton

Weather slows softball

Only the weather could slow the Iowa softball team at the Cardinal Spring Tournament in Louisville last weekend.

Inclement conditions wreaked havoc on the tourney field, preventing two of Iowa's scheduled opponents from making the trip at all and forcing organizers to alter the schedule. Play was also called off on Sunday as well, as conditions were once again less than playable. That likely came as welcome news for Louisville and Indiana State because it meant they avoided facing the Hawkeyes a second time.

Led by an explosive offense, Iowa (6-5) cruised past both the Cardinals and the Sycamores on March 1.

"While disappointed we didn't get Sunday's games in, we are very happy with the way the team performed on Saturday," Iowa coach Gayle Blevins said.

Sophomore hurler Lisa Birocci continued to look brilliant in the team's opener against the Cardinals, allowing just three hits in Iowa's 9-1 victory as she improved to 4-4 on the young season. Lindsey Bashor

paced the Hawkeyes at the plate,

where the team made sure Birocci had plenty of support. Bashor was 3-4 on the game with a double and a pair of RBIs. Kristin Johnson added a pair of RBIs as Iowa finished the day with 12 safeties.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

Men finish ninth

The Iowa men's swimming team's showing at this year's Big Ten championships was quite similar to last year's — a ninth-place finish that placed them ahead of last-place Michigan State.

In fact, the Hawkeyes' score of 195 at the meet — which took place from Feb. 27-March 1 in Ann Arbor, Mich. — was the exact one they finished with a year ago.

On day two of the meet, junior Timo Klami won the 3-meter diving event with a score of 596.40. He became the Hawkeyes' first diver since 1982 to win the event at the Big Tens, and his score helped propel Iowa out of last place and ahead of Michigan State, where it would remain for the rest of the meet.

— by Drew Manroe

Weather hurts golfers

Foul weather followed the women's golf team to South Carolina for the Edwin Watts/Carolina's Collegiate Classic.

Iowa finished its round and chipped ahead two spots to end the day at No. 11. The Hawkeyes trailed No. 10 Augusta State by four strokes

and No. 9 College of Charleston by 14.

"We improved each day which is something we worked for," Bobbe said. "It was toughest on their short game. The greens were in rough condition after being aerated."

Laura Holmes led Iowa on day three with 78. Liz Bennett, Jennifer Reints, and Shannon Fleming also scored for the Hawkeyes with 80, 82, and 83. Marni Lundbohm went unscored with 93.

— by Jerod Leupold

Men step backwards

The No. 6 Iowa men's gymnastics team's meeting with No. 2 Penn State and No. 7 Illinois in Champaign, Ill., on March 1 offered the squad a chance to make a move in the national rankings.

Instead, the Hawkeyes took a step backwards.

The Hawkeyes fell in dispiriting fashion by scoring 213.250 team points to Penn State's 217.250 and Illinois' 216.450.

"It was very disappointing," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "It was probably the worst performance of the year. We'll have to do a lot better than that when we get to the Big Tens."

The Hawkeyes won two events, floor exercise and high bar. Michael Reavis took first on the floor with a score of 9.35, and Linas Gaveika's score of 9.55 garnered first-place honors. Aside from those two events, however, Iowa struggled.

— by Kelly Beaton

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quote of the day

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— Saudi Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal

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PAX	6	(6)	Supermk	Fam. Feud	Dirty Rotten Cheater	Sue Thomas F.B. Eye	Diagnosis Murder		BeatClock	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)	Mann International	Education Exchange		DPO Meeting			Constitution	Voices & Visions			
OSPN	14	(23)	House of Rep.	Prime Time Public Affairs					Prime Time Public Affairs				
OSPN2	15	(21)	U.S. Senate Coverage	Public Affairs					Public Affairs				
CNBC	16	(29)	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartiromo	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	After Hours-Bartiromo					
UTV1	17	(3)	France	Spanish	Abnormal Psychology	Classic TV Comedy	Step	Step	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
PUBL	18	(18)	DV 2002	SCTV Cal.	Education	Live Local	Access	Cree	30Minutes	RBO TV	Student Film	National Gallery	
ENC	23	(28)	Fox Report	O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
MTV	27	(44)	Direct Effect	Prime Time Players	Challenge	Challenge	Challenge	Clone	Talldaters	MTV Spec	All Things Rock		
CRN	28	(26)	Crossfire	Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live				
DISC	29	(3)	Mutter Museum	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	Monster Garage	Monster Garage			
ACE	30	(38)	Amer. Justice	Biography: Reynolds	Midsomer Murders: Death of a Hollow Man.				Third Watch	Biography: Reynolds			
USA	31	(34)	JAG (Part 1 of 2)	JAG (Part 2 of 2)	Walker, Texas Ranger: One Riot, One Ranger.				Law & Order	Robbery Div.			
WFE	33	(36)	Intimate Portrait	Unsolved Mysteries	To Live For '99	** (Nancy Travis)	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny			
WVC	34	(30)	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		
FX	35	(35)	Buffy Vampire	Rising Sun (R, '93)	*** (Sean Connery)		Cops	24	Rising Sun (R, '93)				
INT	36	(35)	Law & Order	Law & Order: Merger	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order	X-Files: End Game.					
VH1	37	(43)	Satisfaction (88)	** (Justine Bateman)	Hot Couples	Boys Will Be Girls	Behind the Music	Driven	LaAnn Rimes.				
ANIM	38	(38)	Animals	Animals	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Animal Cops	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct				
AMC	41	(41)	Indiana Jones	Hollywood Celebrates	The Godfather (72)	**** A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together.	Indiana J.						
SPEED	42	(42)	Inside Winston Cup	NASCAR Racing: West Series. From Phoenix.	Motor Trd	NASCAR	Inside NBS	Inside Winston Cup					
DISN	43	(43)	Sister, Sis, Lizzie	Quints (00) (Kimberly J. Brown)	So Raven	Sister, Sis, Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Smart Guy				
WWSR	44	(33)	NASCAR	See This	Bulls Pre	NBA Basketball: Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls. (Live)			Best Damn Sports Show Period (Live)				
DOV	45	(42)	Late Night	High Fidelity (R, '00)	*** (John Cusack)	Man Show	Trigger	Daily	Groove	Trigger	Trigger		
BRVA	46	(39)	Actors Studio	Page to Screen	Cirque	It Factor	Gay Wed	Gay Wed	Page to Screen	Cirque	It Factor		
NICK	49	(18)	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	(45)	College Basketball	College Basketball: Kansas at Texas Tech.			Sportscenter (Live)	College Basketball					
EA	51	(45)	EI News Weekend	Curse of the Poltergeist: THS	Anna	M Essay	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...				
EDN	52	(17)	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Bravo	Grim-Evil	Pokemon	Courage	Samurai	Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Reign
ESPN2	53	(46)	Interrupt	Strongman	NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at New York Rangers.				NHL	Strongman	Interrupt	NBA	LPHL
BET	57	(40)	106 Park	BET com	Divas '95 (Khali Kain, Fatima Lowe)				Comicview	News	Testimony	Midnight Love	
INN	59	(37)	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	WWE Raw (Live)			CSI: Crime Scn	Blind Date	Blind Date		
HIST	60	(37)	Modern Marvels	Mall Call	Conquest	Hunt for the Lost Squadron	Alaska-Triangle	Wrath	Mall Call	Conquest			
YBS	61	(32)	Friends	Seinfeld	Ghostbusters (PG, '84)	*** (Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd)	Mars Attacks! (PG-13, '96)	*** (PA) (Jack Nicholson)					
UNI	62	(24)	Gata Salvaje	Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Cristina			P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Familias		
TBN	70	(70)	NewsWch	Bishop	Behind	Praise	Franklin	Duplantis	Praise the Lord (Live)			Ministries	E.V. Hill
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	550	(14)	1492: Paradise	Dr. Dolittle 2 (01) (Eddie Murphy)	The Wedding Planner (01) (Jennifer Lopez)	Jim McKay: My Words	Ghosts						
MAX	552	(15)	Planet of the Apes (5)	The Sweetest Thing (02) *	On Set	The Hunt for Red October (90) ***	Hot Club CaliforniaR,						

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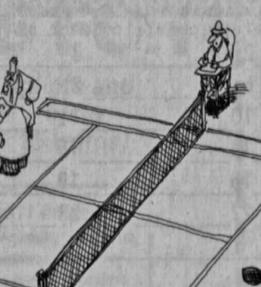
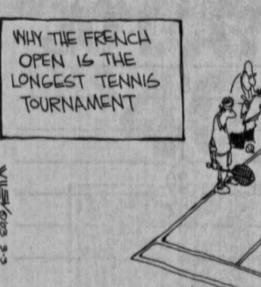
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public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 11 FSTV: Who Wants War? Protest Tape 1
- 1 p.m. Joint Mtg: City Council & Airport Commission
- 2:30 Ped Mall Breakdancing
- 3:45 Contact Improv
- 4:30 Another Man Working To End Men's Violence Against Women
- 5 Community Forum on Disability Housing Needs
- 5:20 Michael Evens Video Art No. 3
- 6 DV 2002
- 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

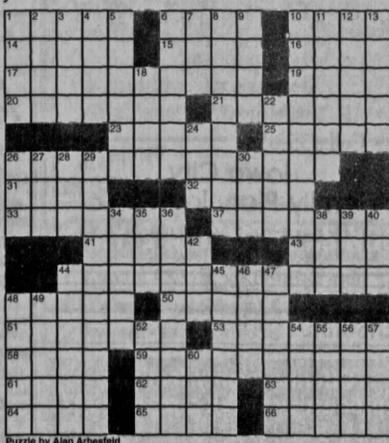
6:30-7 p.m. — Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford

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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0120

- ACROSS**
- 1 Put off, as a motion
 - 6 Life stories, for short
 - 10 Poison ivy symptom
 - 14 Trojan War epic
 - 15 As a twosome, musically
 - 16 Initial stake
 - 17 "Norma Rae" director
 - 19 London privies
 - 20 Extra wager
 - 21 Tennis champ Pete
 - 23 The "L" of L.C.D.
 - 25 "___ to break it to you, but..."
 - 26 Horticulturist who developed the Shasta daisy
 - 31 Sky color, in Paris
 - 32 Terra ___
 - 33 Noted French Dadaist
 - 37 Was remunerative
 - 41 Princess topper
 - 43 Writer Stanley Gardner
 - 44 1965 Roger Miller hit
 - 48 In the midst of
 - 50 Group of three
 - 51 A truck may go uphill in it
 - 53 "College" member who votes for president
 - 58 Frist's predecessor as Senate majority leader
 - 59 It may follow grade school
 - 61 Ending for buck
 - 62 Tennis score after deuce
- DOWN**
- 1 Actors Robbins and Allen
 - 2 Jai ___
 - 3 Nest builder
 - 4 After midnight, say
 - 5 Fit to be eaten
 - 6 Drinker's total
 - 7 Dictator Amin
 - 8 Surpass
 - 9 ___ good example
 - 10 2000 Green Party candidate
 - 11 Polar jacket
 - 12 Summer ermine
 - 13 Hermann who wrote "Steppenwolf"
 - 18 ___-do-well
 - 22 City near Fort Lauderdale
 - 24 "-er" or "-ing," e.g.: Abbr.
 - 26 J.F.K.'s successor
 - 27 Ending with sched-
 - 28 Oolong, for one
 - 29 Coal-mining city of West Virginia
 - 30 Hidden means of support?
 - 34 Former N.B.A. star Danny



- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- ELISA PRAMS SOS
TUNED LETAT LUC
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ENDEAVORS SENSE
EEE PTNEY ELDER
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- 35 Scott Joplin piece
- 36 Stick out
- 38 Spanish gold
- 39 22-Down's state: Abbr.
- 40 Nourished
- 42 Mozambique's locale: Abbr.
- 44 Be obsequious (to)
- 45 Connections
- 46 Ring up?
- 47 Channel swimmer Gertrude
- 48 To whom Musims pray
- 49 007 player Roger
- 52 Barely open
- 54 X's, in Greece
- 55 Lean slightly
- 56 Eye amorously
- 57 Korean leader Syngman
- 60 Light bite

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• Knowing that someday you will be the person whose cell phone rings in the middle of class.

• Knowing that your roommate who set the washing machine on fire will one day birth children.

• Librarians.

• Religion professors.

• Pop quizzes.

• The computer-science major living at the end of the hall who only bathes at 3 a.m.

• Taco Bell meat.

• The night clerk at the Pleasure Palace. Not that I've been there, but I can imagine.

• Dandruff commercials.

• Ring around the collar.

• CNN.

• The weather man.

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