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UI community speaks out against war

BY JESSICA REESE
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI students rallied Wednesday to protest a potential war with Iraq, echoing a cry for peace heard at hundreds of universities, colleges, and high schools around the country.

As part of the "National Student Strike for Books Not Bombs," hundreds of UI students skipped classes to participate in a number of antiwar events held across campus, including a 12:20 p.m. rally on the Pentacrest, a march through downtown, and educational "teach-ins" in the IMU. Officials from the National Youth and

Student Peace Coalition, the group that organized the nationwide strike, estimated as many as 500 schools around the world were involved in the one-day action.

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"I don't think anyone should tell us our voices don't count," UI senior Anjali Khosla shouted to the cheers of approximately 200 people gathered at the Pentacrest rally. She helped organize Wednesday's events as a member of the UI Campaign Against War.

Flanked by "Impeach Bush" and "No More Blood For Oil" signs, students and community members clustered on sidewalks and stumbled up snow banks to listen to myriad speakers circled in front of the Old Capitol. The protest officially kicked off the UI student strike and was the largest campus rally Campaign Against War has sponsored.

Karen Pease, the coordinator for Iowans For Peace, addressed the audience dressed as the Grim Reaper. Pease has

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UI freshman Dan Paul performs at the antiwar poetry slam held in the IMU second-floor ballroom. The poetry slam was held in conjunction with the Peace Fair held all day at the IMU.

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UI frosh preps for Iraq war

BY LEA FITZGERALD
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI freshman Nathan Bignall is forthcoming about his interests: his family, his girlfriend, computer programming, and his intense love of education.

But breach the topic of his possible part in a looming U.S. war with Iraq and the National Guardsman's warm, articulate voice halts before finding words to describe the macabre thoughts that now occupy his mind.

"I have to face the real threat that I won't be coming home, and

that scares me to death," said the Bettendorf native.

Bignall's unit, Company Bravo of the 234th Signal Battalion, was given orders March 1 to prepare for active duty after being notified on Valentine's Day that it could possibly join some 2,000 Iowan reserves waiting to be sent abroad.

The battalion starts its one-to-two-year active duty stint today in Clinton before being deployed in mid-March to Fort McCoy, Wis., where the troops will prepare the 5,200-pound steel cargo and missile carriers and the Humvees and condition their

minds and bodies for possible war.

Just recently, Bignall completed his will — a rare task for most 20-year-olds — leaving his few belongings, including his computer, to his parents.

"It's really creepy having to plan a will. It feels partly like signing a death warrant," said Bignall, who, after a long pause, adds, "accepting the possibility that I could come back in a body bag."

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U.S. push for fight hits snag

BY KAREN DEYOUNG AND COLUM LYNCH
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's plans for a new United Nations resolution authorizing an invasion of Iraq ran into major difficulties Wednesday, as France, Russia, and Germany vowed to block any move toward war, and chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix delivered an upbeat assessment of what he called "real disarmament" progress by Baghdad.

As antiwar pressure continued to build, President Bush met with a Vatican envoy sent by Pope John Paul II to plead for peace, and thousands of students across the country walked out of high-school and college classrooms to join protest rallies.

But the administration continued its plans to call an early halt to the U.N. inspections and proceed with a military attack. Bush met with Gen. Tommy Franks, the commander of the hundreds of thousands of U.S. forces now massed in the Persian Gulf region, to go over final war plans. Franks told reporters the invasion force was ready to move the moment Bush gives the order.

Defense officials disclosed that the number of U.S. and British air patrols over southern Iraq had doubled over the past week, in part to give additional practice to the large numbers of pilots and planes that have been assembled. The Pentagon provided a news briefing on its "targeting policy"



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UI freshman Nathan Bignall will leave his girlfriend, UI freshman Kelli Craddick, behind when he heads to Clinton today for deployment in a few weeks. The two have been together for approximately two months.

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Senator signs on to revamping tuition date

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

DES MOINES — A key state senator has agreed to introduce a bill that would move the date the state Board of Regents sets tuition rates for the three public universities to after the state budget is determined each spring, UI Student Government President Nick Herbold said.

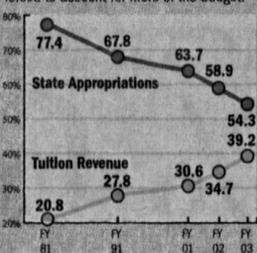
The promise from Sen. Neil Schuerer, R-Ames, the co-chairman of the Legislature's joint budget subcommittee on education, represented a major step forward for the conditional-tuition plan, one of Herbold's top initiatives.

The proposal aims to let regents give a high- and low-range estimate in November and then complete tuition rates directly after the state's budget is approved. The current system forces regents to set final tuition in November, months before the fiscal plan is approved.

Regents turned away the plan last fall, but they said it

Public universities?

State funding for universities has dwindled since 1980, and tuition revenue has been forced to account for more of the budget.



Source: DI research SS/DI

had merit and was worth pursuing, though the law would have to be changed. Since then, Herbold sought advice from local legislators on how to proceed with a feasible plan.

Schuerer has said the current system leads the regents to pass higher tuition increases than necessary, pointing to figures that show state appro-

priations for universities were cut by \$67.1 million over the past two fiscal years while tuition revenue leaped by \$95.7 million.

"The further we push the date, the less the Board of Regents has to guess on state appropriations," Herbold said, adding that he will soon post an ISIS poll for student response on the idea.

If students give a positive reaction, he said, he would pitch the proposal to the regents before taking it to the Statehouse, although he might have to give that task to UISG President-elect Nate Green, who has vowed to continue lobbying for the plan.

The development with Herbold's plan marked the highlight of the lobbying effort by 35 students from the state's three public universities, including eight from the UI. They crossed the snow-covered Iowa landscape Wednesday to grab the attention of legislators, who have consistently reduced higher-education appropriation funds at

the State Capitol during the last three years of recession.

The four-hour effort, which saw students meeting with key lawmakers and staging a news conference, was marred by poor turnout and partisanship fueled by the Republican budget-cutting plan released Tuesday.

The budget, \$29 million below Gov. Tom Vilsack's education recommendations for fiscal 2004 — including the denial of a \$2.7 million work-study program for colleges — roused students to plead their cases to majority legislators.

In the Capitol's rotunda, where legislators were called out from their chambers, one student leaned on a rail and stared empty at the high ceiling.

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Mall gets emptier: Wilson's to leave

BY PAULA MAVROUDIS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Another store is biting the dust at the Old Capitol Town Center, closing its doors after a three-year stint that owners first welcomed with optimism.

John Wilson's For Sports will leave by the end of April because the locally owned business of nearly 40 years is no longer profitable, said store manager John T. Wilson, who will not relocate the business his dad first opened. The Cedar Rapids branch of the store will, however, remain open. Wilson's is just the latest shop to leave the mall within the last few months, and although the mall's realty company promises it is courting new tenants, an oft-heard cry, vacancies have often outnumbered occupancies.

When Wilson's relocated to the mall in the winter of 2000, neighboring businesses heralded the move as a revival for

the shopping center. With renovations and new lighting in the shopping center the following year, Old Capitol general manager Kerry Sanders said the "sheer excitement" would "increase business tremendously."

But today, the 276,342-square-foot mall has 27 tenants and 33 empty storefronts — many of which are walled over to conceal their existence. This time two years ago, the facility could claim 34 businesses that called 201 S. Clinton St. home.

"Many people go to Coral Ridge Mall by default without checking to see what's available downtown," Wilson said. "It's a herd mentality."

Grubb & Ellis/Mid-America Pacific Realty took over the 22-year-old Old Capitol mall during financially troubled times in September 2001. The mall

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NEWS

Refugee doubts U.S. intent in Iraq

U.S. wants to rule the world, Simawe says in lecture

BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

With 250,000 American troops awaiting a go-ahead to invade Iraq, a local Iraqi political exile challenged the Bush administration's assertion that it will install an Iraqi-run democracy after military occupation.

Grinnell College English Professor Saadi Simawe said he hopes the Bush administration will oust Saddam Hussein and his Ba'ath Party using U.N. diplomacy, but he believes it instead wishes to intimidate Arab neighbors, ensure oil exports, and secure Israel as the regional superpower. He dubbed the U.S. zeal for economic conquest of the region "free-market jihad."

"The two forms of terrorism have, ultimately, the same goal: world domination," the 55-year-old Iowa City resident said.

Simawe addressed an audience of 70 at the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council on Wednesday.

A survivor of torture at the hands of the Saddam's Ba'ath Party during his six years imprisonment in the 1960s for publishing a dissident pamphlet, Simawe said Iraqis would probably dance in the streets of Baghdad if the U.S. attack succeeded in ousting Saddam's regime, although the celebration would not extend to U.S. occupation.

Simawe said he agreed with the "tragically true" argument that only the U.S. military could enforce security after an attack — destroying weapons, extinguishing oil field fires, and handling humanitarian crises.

U.N. sanctions and years of

oppression under the Ba'ath Party, whose 1963 coup was supported by the United States, have left Iraqis with little power to improve their dreary choices: U.S. occupation or dictatorship, he said.

"[Iraqis] have two options, either to stay in the frying pan or to jump into the fire," he said. "[The U.S. government] used Saddam Hussein for 40 years to destroy the Iraqi political culture. Now, it turns against Saddam Hussein so Iraqi people believe no one can save them but Americans."

In early February, U.S. planners estimated that the military would occupy Iraq for two years to establish stability. That would be followed by a transitional period during which power would be transferred to Iraqi institutions. Iraqis would then draft and approve a Constitution.

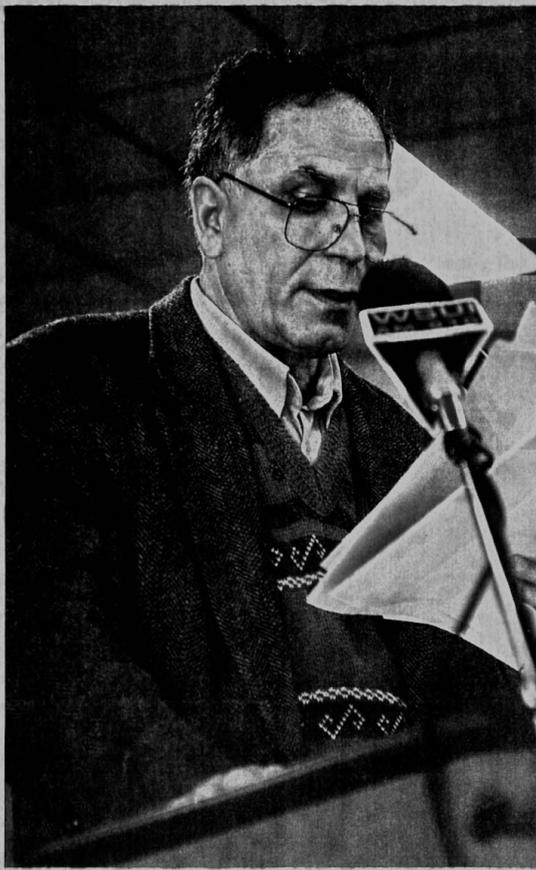
"That's the theory," Simawe said. "I hope it's true, but I cannot believe it. Empire works by force; democracy works by negotiation."

Simawe cited the sweeping restrictions on U.S. civil rights under the post-9/11 USA Patriot Act to demonstrate how a country under attack cannot coexist with a democracy.

Pointing to democratic Turkey, whose Parliament last week refused to permit 62,000 U.S. combat troops to set up bases on its soil in preparation for attacking Iraq, Simawe said a democracy can undermine U.S. political and economic interests. Under democratic rule, Iraqis could set oil prices and choose to develop or purchase weapons of mass destruction to ensure their security, he said.

"It's much easier to deal with stooges and puppets," Simawe said.

Since *The Daily Iowan* published a profile on the author and poet on Feb. 18, Simawe said he has been contacted for



Monika Pawlak/The Daily Iowan

Saadi Simawe speaks to the Iowa City Foreign Relations Council in the Congregational Church on Wednesday afternoon.

appearances on the "O'Reilly Factor" and Fox News, both of which he turned down, dubbing them "hawkish" programs more interested in profits than informing the public. He accepted offers to appear on IPTV and NPR's "Fresh Air" in April.

Iowa City resident Marilyn Rose, who attended the lecture, said she doubts whether Bush will consider diplomatic alternatives to war, as Saddam's

destruction of 16 Al Samoud 2 short-range missiles since March 1 hardly made Bush reconsider his case against Iraq.

"I think the Bush administration has pinned itself in a corner," the 75-year-old said. "It's going to be difficult to pull back but extremely unpopular to go ahead. At this point, I think it has to save face."

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Brian Edward Wignall, 31, Albia, Iowa, was charged Wednesday with assault causing injury in connection with an alleged Feb. 19 incident at the UI Hospitals and Clinics. Wignall allegedly struck a person on the left side of the mouth in the

Pappajohn Pavilion, court records show. He also allegedly put the person in a chokehold with his left arm, causing injury to the person's neck. Hospital officials said the Adult Psychiatry Unit is located on the level where the alleged incident occurred.

CITY

IC man not guilty in gas station robberies

An Iowa City man was found not guilty Wednesday in the first-degree robbery of an area gas station in November 2002.

Letarn Joe Harris, 20, had been accused of stealing an undisclosed amount of cash with two others from Fast Avenue One Stop in Tiffin on Nov. 25.

Local law-enforcement officials arrested Harris and Larissa Norris, 25, of 52 Amhurst St., near the gas station. Tiffin resident Adam Paul Stoddard, 25, allegedly fled the scene in a car; authorities apprehended him a

few hours later.

Court records show Assistant Johnson County Attorney Anne Lahey also filed Wednesday to dismiss a second charge against Harris for the Nov. 23 armed robbery of A&J Minimart, 2153 ACT Circle. The state did not have an available witness to proceed with the charge, court records show.

Stoddard will stand trial on May 12 for three counts of first-degree burglary in connection with the Nov. 23 and Nov. 25 robberies.

Norris will be tried for a first-degree robbery charge stemming from the alleged Nov. 25 incident. — by Amy Jennings

STATE

Iowa's 'quilt capital' may add quilt to new water tower

DES MOINES — An Amish quilt pattern of brilliant colors may adorn a new water tower in the southeastern Iowa town of Kalona — home to the largest Amish Mennonite community west of the Mississippi.

City Councilors Steve Reif and Ken Herington are working to get a quilt design painted on the 500,000-gallon water tower that will be built sometime this year.

The Amish are known for the striking designs of their handmade quilts, and Kalona has come to be

known as the state's "Quilt Capital."

The pattern, which hasn't been chosen, would be painted between the town's name on the east and west sides of the new tower that will overlook Iowa Highway 22 and Iowa Highway 1.

Reif said the design, which could stand as tall as 9 feet, would promote the town's quilting history and shops, as well as the world-famous Kalona Quilt and Textile Museum at the Kalona Historical Village.

"We've got the finest quilt museum in the country," he said. "Kalona has been involved with quilts for a long time."

"It seems like a good way to advertise the town."

Green hopes IC to follow Ames on liaison

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN



Green president-elect

The Ames City Council unanimously adopted a resolution on Feb. 25 appointing a non-voting student liaison to the council, a measure the newly elected UI Student Government president would like to see pass in Iowa City.

"We will push for it," said Nate Green, the president-elect. "I think the city could use [Ames] as an example of how a city can reach out to students."

An Iowa State University student will be appointed to the council annually and will be required to attend all work sessions and formal City Council meetings, including those in the summer. The student will report to the council on city-student problems and issues of common concern during time allotted at public discussion and also at the time allotted for council member comments at the end of the meeting.

Ames City Councilor Steve

Goodhue said he hopes the new resolution will increase communication and cooperation with the students.

"Iowa State plays a very integral part in the Ames community," he said. "Several of our initiatives and policies have a direct impact on Iowa State and the students, and we are looking for feedback."

Green, who hasn't talked to Iowa City city councilors about a proposal, shares Goodhue's sentiments.

"Ames and Iowa City are pretty similar with such a presence of the university," Green said. "I definitely want to get a non-voting student on the council."

Iowa City Mayor Ernie Lehman said there is a lot of interest for a student liaison and that he would like to have

more feedback from students.

"The only time we hear from students is when we talk about something that has a direct [effect] on them," he said. "But that's human nature and typical for the entire population."

Councilor Connie Champion said she would support a non-voting student on the council, but she is worried about attendance at meetings.

"It would be nice to hear from student representatives," she said. "But I'm worried that if things aren't going well or if there is vacation from school, the representative won't show up. I don't know if students will come if they can't vote."

Green plans to set up a student-government task force that will work with the City Council to discuss the option of a student liaison and other issues, such as the proposed 21-ordinance. He hopes to get information from student administrators at Iowa State about the methods they employed in pro-

moting the resolution.

Former UISG President Nick Klenske first proposed having a student liaison to councilors in March 2002.

"I had regular meetings with councilors, and I expressed the idea of having a student representative on the City Council in order to allow the council to better represent the entire city," Klenske said.

Councilors voted against the idea, instead encouraging students to participate in meetings and apply for vacancies on boards and commissions.

The Iowa City School Board has had a student liaison from both high schools for more than six years. These students report to the board once a month.

"They have been an important aspect in communication," School Board member Dave Franker said. "It has been very helpful to have that format."

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1,000s of students protest Iraq war

BY ROBERT E. PIERRE
WASHINGTON POST

CHICAGO — J.S. Irick, shivering in only his underwear, chained himself to a flag pole and smeared his body with red paint to represent blood. Scores flung themselves on the student-union floors to dramatize the innocent Iraqis they say will die if the U.S. invades that country. More than 1,000 others skipped classes and trekked through several inches of snow Wednesday afternoon for an antiwar "teach-in" at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller chapel.

The acts of defiance on this campus were part of a coast-to-coast effort in which thousands of high-school and college students cut class, read poetry, performed skits, and played loud rock music in an effort to halt what they view as an irrational march toward war in Iraq.

More than 500 high schools and colleges participated in the protest, characterized as a national student strike. Thousands of students in Britain, Sweden, Spain, and Australia rallied in solidarity with their counterparts in America, who wanted to highlight the effects of war on domestic issues, including on education, health care, and the economy.

Many, like Irick, argued that spending billions to wage war will result in senseless deaths and do little to enhance America's security. "I like feeling and sleeping safe as much as anyone else," said Irick, 21, a junior computer-science major. "But what we're doing isn't helping that. I'm just trying to get people thinking."

Officially called the "Books Not Bombs" protest, the effort was coordinated by the National Youth and Student Peace Coalition, which includes 15 student groups that joined forces after the 9/11 attacks. Unlike antiwar rallies last month in Washington and Europe that drew hundreds of thousands in a single place, this event was intentionally more diffused, with small events at participating colleges and high schools.

Events at UCLA, the University of Colorado, and the University of Wisconsin drew more than a 1,000, according to school officials. Others drew sparse crowds. The University of Texas-Austin, for instance, had 100 people attend. A protest at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas drew approximately 25 to 30 at one time. Fewer than



Paul Warner/Associated Press

John Kennedy, 16, a student at Community High School in Ann Arbor, Mich., cheers at an antiwar rally on Wednesday at the University of Michigan. High-school and college students across the country held rallies Wednesday protesting the impending United States war against Iraq.

expected turned out at UC-Berkeley, where around 500 students marched all over campus and made demands upon Berkeley's administration.

"Every university around the country went into their rallies with a demand for their administration," said junior Amanda Crater. "Ours was that the chancellor take an antiwar stance and at least give attention to our voices, because all over the world right now, protesters are just being ignored by the president."

Regardless of numbers, however, the message was that a war with Iraq has few positives.

"The money for the war is being taken from domestic priorities," said Shaunda Wage, 23, who organized a rally at the University of Missouri-Kansas City that drew approximately 150 people. "Our governor just announced a huge cut for public schools and tuition is going up next year."

At Evanston Township High School north of Chicago, around 1,000 teenagers circled the 3,600-pupil school in a march that lasted for one class period.

In the Washington area, approximately 800 students attended a sit-in at Northwestern High in Hyattsville, Md. Principal William Ritter said students wanted to walk out, but changed their plan when he

allowed them to use the auditorium. Another 200 students rallied at Howard University. "I have a test in Shakespeare," sighed Goldie Patrick, 20, a junior who skipped class in the name of peace. Organizers said the majority of those at the rally had cut class.

A demonstration at the University of Maryland-College

Park drew 300. And students at Washington's American University wrote letters to President Bush, stuffing the envelopes with rice to urge his administration to feed, not bomb, Iraq. "This is a pre-emptive strike against a threat that still hasn't materialized," said AU sophomore Jared Hall, 19, who wrote Bush a letter.

Official: Congress must find solution to asbestos

BY JIM ABRAMS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Congress cannot wait any longer to deal with an asbestos litigation crisis that has left thousands of sick people waiting for compensation while driving companies into bankruptcy, the Senate Judiciary Committee chairman said Wednesday.

At a hearing attended by people with asbestos-related disease and by representatives from labor, legal, and business groups, Sen. Orrin Hatch and others agreed it will be difficult to find a legislative remedy.

"We've tried to find a solution before, and we've failed," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, urging those involved to keep an open mind and be willing to compromise.

Hatch, R-Utah, said he was encouraged by the American Bar Association's recent support for restrictions on who can sue over exposure to asbestos.

The ABA's plan, supported by some business groups, would set medical standards for people who have been exposed but do not have cancer.

"We want to make sure that the victims who are sick are compensated," said ABA President-elect Dennis Archer, the former mayor of Detroit.

The ABA plan parallels legislation offered by a senior Senate Republican, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, that would require those seeking compensation to meet certain medical criteria. His plan would remove the statute of limitations so those not yet with asbestos-related illnesses, which can take decades to develop, retain their rights of legal action.

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Campus gathers against war

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adorned the long cloaks and sickle for previous local antiwar rallies.

"It points out where people aren't looking," she said. "This shows the massive-scale deaths that will come from this war."

UI senior Katy Hoffer skipped her classes and also took her daughter, fourth-grader Yda Hoffer-Sohn, out of Longfellow Elementary School for the day to attend the rally.

"I wish more people were out of class," she said. "But it's great to see people on the street. That's the most effective way of getting the word out."

Rather than join the ring of chanting protesters, UI senior Adam Hahn silently knelt in the snow to construct his own symbols of peace — snowmen.

"He can stand out here all day, and I can't," he said, pulling a handmade "Snowmen for Peace" T-shirt over the snowman. "I figure sometime today, someone will knock him down, and that will just allow us to divide those who want to build and those who want to destroy without anyone getting hurt."

Unlike many students, who skipped classes, Hahn attended his morning engineering courses before coming to the rally.

"So far as I know, the university isn't sending troops to Iraq, so I didn't think that would be an effective protest," he said.

While a number of schools endorsed the day as a full-fledged strike, Campaign Against War emphasized informational outreach programs. Those who skipped class had a "constructive" outlet for alternative education through the



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

UI student Bradley Adita cheers on the Radical Cheerleaders while protesting the looming war on Iraq Wednesday afternoon on the Pentacrest.

teach-ins held at the IMU, Khosla said.

UI professors and community members hosted 18 educational teach-ins throughout the afternoon at the IMU, which provided discussion on a variety of war and Iraq-related topics.

Burns Weston, a professor emeritus of law and the director of the university's Center for Human Rights, delivered a presentation on Iraq and international law to a packed room. He said the current universal antiwar movement is "extraordinary and unprecedented."

"This is a protest by all kinds of people from all walks of life,"

he said. "Even if you don't stop this goddamn war, it should build your own confidence in what you're doing. It should build your confidence in the process."

UI senior Justin Snead attended Weston's lecture and also stopped by the rally. While rallies serve as an effective venue to spread the antiwar sentiment, the smaller forums, such as the teach-ins, provide the real interesting and important information, he said.

"It's incredibly effective and inspiring to hear professors come and talk about these things," he said. "It gives the

sense that we're not alone in these ideas we have."

All-day events were also held during a Peace Fair in the IMU second-floor ballroom. Students milled through the room, sampling activities, including making antiwar art, writing letters to legislators, designing peace T-shirts, and constructing origami doves. Other activities included an evening poetry slam and concerts by local bands.

Between the teach-ins, rallies, and Peace Fair, Khosla estimated that more than 1,000 people took part in the strike at the UI.

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most recently added video-game store Gamers, which is performing well, said manager Chad Drier.

John Waldbaum, the executive vice president of Grubb & Ellis, described Gamers profits as "astronomical" compared with other stores in the mall.

All 11 tenants whose leases expired this year have renewed their contracts, he said, adding that the company is seeking tenants similar to Gamers, which will appeal to UI students.

"We've had good luck with tenants that fit the needs of the student population," Waldbaum said. "We're trying to be a good neighbor to the university."

Old Capitol Mall Associates L.P. filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in October 2002, owing nearly \$14 million to Freemont Investment and Loan.

A July 15 court date is expected to resolve the debt repayment if the two parties can't reach an agreement first, said August Landis of Whitfield & Eddy P.L.C., the Des Moines-based attorney for Freemont

Investment and Loan.

The money owed will likely exceed the original \$14 million because of interest, he said.

Although mall representatives say the center isn't going anywhere, Doug True, the UI vice president for Finance, said the university may be interested in buying the space if bankruptcy issues are resolved.

"If the time was right, and we had an offer, we might consider it, but we're a long way from there," True said. "It's a great location, because it's close to campus, but the university is always looking at

new properties."

Waldbaum said Grubb & Ellis representatives from the company's Des Moines office are in Iowa City promoting empty spaces to local businesses through mailing and phone calls. Waldbaum said the company is looking for service-oriented tenants, such as dental and health-care providers.

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for Iraq, and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld emphasized that targets had been chosen "to do everything humanly possible to save innocent lives."

In a starkly worded speech outlining the arguments he will make to a special U.N. Security Council session Friday, Secretary of State Colin Powell said it was beyond dispute that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein had failed to take U.N. disarmament demands seriously. He said the Iraqi leader had only a "few days" to change his mind.

"We must confront the reality of Saddam Hussein's intransigence," Powell said in a hastily arranged address at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "We must confront that reality here and now."

Powell said "recent intelligence" showed that Iraq was still concealing biological and chemical weapons from inspectors, and it was hiding equipment to continue building more of the same type of missiles that Baghdad is now destroying under U.N. orders. He provided no evidence to support the charges, saying the information came from "sensitive sources."

But prospects for passage of the U.S. resolution, co-sponsored by Britain and Spain, appeared increasingly poor. In addition to Wednesday's indi-

cations that France and Russia were prepared to use their veto against it, Chile, one of the six non-permanent mem-

bers Washington has been courting, said it would not vote for the resolution as currently written.

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High court backs sex-offender registries

BY GINA HOLLAND
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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states can post sex offenders' photos and other personal information on the Internet, a step the states say is aimed at protecting people from criminals living nearby.

In a key first test of "Megan's law" provisions, which are on the books in every state, the justices said sex-offender registries are not an unconstitutional extra punishment for

offenders who already have served their sentences.

"The publicity may cause adverse consequences for the convicted defendants, running from mild personal embarrassment to social ostracism," Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote in the 6-3 decision.

But the laws are intended, he said, "to inform the public for its own safety, not to humiliate the offender."

Approximately 35 states have Internet listings now, most of them featuring pictures, and the court's ruling

may encourage more.

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, in a dissent joined by Justice Stephen Breyer, said listing people as registered sex offenders "calls to mind shaming punishments once used to mark an offender as someone to be shunned," like branding a murderer with the letter "M."

Kennedy compared the Internet listings to paperwork being kept in a government office, but he said it is just more easily accessible. He said it was not like requiring "an offender to appear in public with some visi-

ble badge of past criminality."

The contested Alaska registry puts offenders' pictures on the Web along with information about where they live and work and what kind of car they drive. Repeat offenders must report to police every 90 days, notifying authorities when they grow a beard or change their appearance.

Justice John Paul Stevens, who provided the third vote against Alaska's law, said offenders have lost their jobs and their homes and been threatened after being listed. He said the

law wrongly punishes people who served prison time for sex crimes before the Alaska registration law was passed.

In a separate case, the court rejected a challenge from sex offenders who argued they deserved a chance to prove they are not dangerous in order to avoid being put in the registries.

The court ruled, 9-0, that Connecticut did not have to hold separate hearings to determine the risk posed by sex criminals who have completed their prison sentences before putting them in a registry. That state's

Web site says officials have not determined if any of the offenders are dangerous.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, writing the ruling, said the case did not give the court the appropriate avenue to decide whether Connecticut's law violates offenders' substantive due process rights.

"The court has made a very powerful and compelling statement about the need for objective, accurate information being as available as possible," Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal said.

High court mulls porn in libraries

BY GINA HOLLAND
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WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court considered on Wednesday whether library patrons should be able to surf the Internet without government-ordered pornography filters.

Justices will decide before July if Congress can require public libraries to install software to filter out pornography as a condition of receiving federal money.

The case pits free-speech rights against the government's ability to protect the public from the seamy side of the Internet.

Solicitor General Theodore Olson argued that libraries don't have X-rated movies and magazines on their shelves and shouldn't have to offer access to pornography on their computers.

"The First Amendment does not require libraries to sponsor the viewing of pornography," he said.

Librarians and civil-liberties groups contend that filters are censorship and that they block a vast amount of valuable information along with the pornography.

Paul Smith, an attorney for the American Library Association, told justices that with 11 million Web sites, it's impossible for filter operators to keep up with pornographic sites.

Some justices seemed skeptical of the challenge to the Children's Internet Protection Act.

"What is the great burden on speech?" asked Justice Stephen Breyer.

Breyer said that Web surfers can ask librarians to disable filters to get to a particular site. "You can have it; you just have to go up to the front desk to get it," he said.

But Smith countered that it stigmatizes a person doing legitimate research. "You've got to go up and say 'Please turn off the porn filter.'"

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor compared the interruptions to the waits required in doing traditional research, asking a librarian to find a certain book.

More than 14 million people use public-library computers to do research, send and receive e-mail, and, in some cases, log onto adult sites.

A three-judge federal panel in Pennsylvania ruled last year that the library law violates the First Amendment because the filtering programs block too much nonpornographic material. The law has been on hold since Congress passed it in 2000.

The law governs money from two programs Congress had previously approved to help libraries take advantage of the Internet. The programs have provided libraries about \$1 billion since 1999, including tax money and telecommunications industry fees.

Opponents of the law argue it's particularly unfair to lower income people who cannot afford their own home connections and those in rural areas where Internet access may be expensive or difficult to get.

The lower-court judges had recommended less restrictive ways to control Internet use, such as requiring parental consent before minors are allowed to log in on an unfiltered computer or having a parent monitor a child's Web use.



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New Treasury secretary signs on

BY JEANNINE AVERSA
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WASHINGTON — It was a Mick Jagger moment.

With cameras whirring and clicking, a smiling Treasury Secretary John Snow signed his name with flair, relishing one of the perks of the job: signing his name on the nation's greenbacks.

Snow and United States Treasurer Rosario Marin provided their signatures to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at a ceremony Wednesday. Those signatures, after being transferred by engravers to steel plates, will be printed on all new U.S. currency.

Roughly eight billion notes are made each year.

"What a great treat to be able to be here," Snow said. "Doesn't every American boy grow up wanting to have his name on the currency?" Snow quickly added that it is probably the dream of every girl, too. The room erupted in laughter.

The new notes carrying Snow's John Hancock are expected to begin rolling off the presses this summer, starting with \$1 bills, said Tom Ferguson, the director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.



Chris Taylor, Treasury Department/Associated Press
U.S. Treasurer Rosario Marin, left, and Treasury Secretary John Snow sign their names to an enlarged \$10 bill at the Treasury Department on Wednesday.

Snow's signature will replace that of Paul O'Neill, who was fired by President Bush in December 2002.

Snow, the former top executive of railroad giant CSX Corp., came to his new job in early February. The signature of Marin, who has been treasurer since the summer of 2001, is already on the bills and is just being updated.

Snow signed his name John W. Snow. The "W" stands for William.

Marin joked that Snow "couldn't sleep" Tuesday night in anticipation of the ceremony.

Snow will get to make history with the debut of the next generation of U.S. currency, which will feature color. The first revamped bill — the \$20 — will be unveiled on March 27 and go

into circulation later in the year.

The \$20 — along with the \$50 and the \$100 bills — are getting makeovers as part of an effort to thwart high-tech counterfeiters.

Snow used the signing ceremony to make a pitch for the president's tax-cut package. Swift congressional passage "will ensure that more of these notes stay in the pockets of the American family," Snow said.

Study: Teens' parents fret over their driving

BY DEE-ANN DURBIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Teenagers' parents worry more about their kids driving safely than about drug and alcohol abuse or pregnancy, a survey says.

The study, released Thursday, found that a majority of parents were aware their teenagers were driving in higher-risk situations, such as at night or with other teens in the car, and would be willing to enforce guidelines to limit those situations.

Chrysler Group, a division of DaimlerChrysler AG, conducted the national survey. The automaker is teaming with Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the National Safety Council to produce and publicize guidelines for parents as well as a Web-based driving video game for teens that allows players to compete with other teens and get more points if they follow safety rules.

"Clearly, parents are concerned. They want to do something," said Michael Berube, a senior manager of safety planning for Chrysler.

The survey, which questioned 400 parents of 15- to 18-year-olds, allowed them to name multiple concerns. Thirty-nine percent said driving safety was one of their top worries. That was higher than the 31 percent

who named drug abuse or 17 percent who named alcohol abuse.

Twenty-five percent of parents worried most about car crashes, which was higher than the 13 percent who named pregnancy or sexually transmitted diseases and 11 percent who named violent crime.

Eleven percent were concerned about drinking and driving and 6 percent were concerned about speeding. Other worries included illness, peer pressure, war, and suicide.

In all, 59 percent of parents said driving-related issues were their No. 1 concern. The nationwide survey was conducted Feb. 26-27 and had a margin of error of plus or minus about 5 percentage points.

The majority of parents — 68 percent — correctly identified car crashes as the leading cause of death for teens. But most parents also said their teens are driving under conditions that are more likely to lead to crashes.

For example, 79 percent of parents allow their teens to

drive unsupervised between 9 p.m. and midnight, despite 2001 data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration that showed more than half of teen crashes happen at night. Nineteen percent said their teens drive unsupervised between midnight and 6 a.m.

NHTSA data also shows that 63 percent of teen deaths in crashes occur when there are multiple teens in the vehicle. But 67 percent of parents allow their children to drive with more than one other teenager as a passenger.

Seventy percent of parents said their teens listen to loud music while driving and 36 percent said their teens talk on cell phones while driving.

The guidelines suggest that parents adopt rules similar to programs in many states that gradually allow teens more driving freedom as they gain more driving experience. The guidelines, to be distributed at high schools and at Chrysler dealerships, suggest teens be required to complete a driving course and 40 to 50 hours of supervised driving before getting their permanent license. Restrictions on

nighttime driving and driving with other teens should continue, the guidelines say, until they are 18.

Ninety-two percent of parents surveyed said they would be likely to adopt the guidelines.

"I think this program has a lot of promise," MADD President Wendy Hamilton said. "We've been working with teens for a long time, but this takes it one step further, and brings in all the latest research."

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High court upholds tough '3 strikes' laws

BY CHARLES LANE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court strongly backed California's authority to implement the nation's toughest "three strikes and you're out" law Wednesday, ruling that a shoplifter's sentence of decades in prison does not necessarily violate the constitutional prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment.

In ruling 5 to 4 that Gary Ewing's sentence of 25 years to life for stealing three golf clubs was a defensible exercise of California's right to fight crime, the court instructed opponents of the increasingly controversial law to seek change in the state Legislature, not through the courts.

"To be sure, Ewing's sentence is a long one," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote. "But it reflects a rational legislative judgment, entitled to deference, that offenders who have committed serious or violent felonies and who continue to commit felonies must be incapacitated."

The court's ruling also seems to close the door on future court challenges to lengthy sentences in the 25 other states that have

three-strikes provisions, legal analysts said.

"The fact that these sentences don't violate the [Constitution] makes it harder to imagine any case in which the court is going to find a sentence grossly disproportionate" to the crime, said Erwin Chemerinsky, a law professor at the University of Southern California who helped oppose the California law in the Supreme Court.

The five votes in favor came from O'Connor, Chief Justice William Rehnquist, and Justices Antonin Scalia, Anthony Kennedy, and Clarence Thomas.

Justices John Paul Stevens, David Souter, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, and Stephen Breyer dissented.

Breyer read his opinion from the bench, in a gesture dissenting justices usually reserve for cases in which they disagree especially strongly with the majority. In his opinion, which the three other dissenters co-signed, he noted that criminals guilty of murder and other violent offenses in California have

served much shorter prison sentences than Ewing will under the three-strikes law and that Ewing's sentence was two to three times longer than other states would have imposed in similar circumstances.

"The case before us is ... one in which a court can say with reasonable confidence that the punishment is grossly disproportionate to the crime," Breyer wrote.

California's three-strikes law was passed in 1994 by both the Legislature and a popular referendum after Polly Klaas, 12, was murdered by a violent felon who was out on parole.

The case triggered a strong voter reaction not only in California but also across the country, where "three strikes" laws effected what O'Connor on Wednesday called "a sea change" in criminal justice.

Statistics in California show that taking career criminals off the streets has reduced crime; at the same time, concern is mounting in the state about the numbers of minor offenders being swept up by the law.

Currently, 344 people are serving 25 years to life for petty theft after prior felony convictions; some 650 are serving similar sentences for possession of small amounts of drugs.

Under its precedents, the court's task Wednesday was to compare Ewing's sentence with those it had previously evaluated to see if they qualified as so "grossly disproportionate" as to violate the Eighth Amendment prohibition on cruel and unusual punishment.

In two rulings involving nonviolent repeat offenders, the court

had upheld a sentence of life with parole after 10 to 12 years for a \$120 fraud charge and struck down a life sentence without parole for writing a bad check for \$100. It had also upheld a life-without-parole sentence for a first offender convicted of possessing 672 grams of cocaine.

O'Connor, writing for herself, Rehnquist, and Kennedy only, ruled that Ewing's sentence was not grossly disproportionate in light of his "long history of felony recidivism," which included three burglaries and a robbery. Scalia wrote separately to

note that the Eighth Amendment is meant to ban only certain methods of punishment. He said there is no objective way to measure the proportionality of prison sentences, so the sentence should be affirmed simply in deference to the California legislature.

Thomas agreed with Scalia but added that, even if the past Supreme Court cases did offer a clear way to measure proportionality, he would not apply them — because in his view the Eighth Amendment contains no notion of proportionality at all.

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3 boys are improving after crash

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ALBANY, N.Y. — Hundreds of people have offered to take in three orphaned brothers who survived a plane crash on a frigid mountainside, and the boys' condition was upgraded Wednesday from critical to serious.

"They're alert. There are no head injuries creating any problems. The prognosis is good," said Leon Smith, the boys' great-uncle.

Offers to provide a home for the Ferris boys — Ryan, 2, Jordan, 5, and Tyler, 10 — were pouring in, but Smith said they will live with relatives in upstate New York once they're well enough to leave the hospital.

Hospital spokesman Greg McGarry said well-wishers were offering money and other assistance. The family urged people simply to keep the boys in their prayers.

The family of seven was returning home to Swanzey, N.H., from a Florida vacation Sunday when their single-engine Piper Cherokee Six slammed into a snow-covered mountain in southwestern Massachusetts. Mother Tayne Ferris and sons Shawn, 12, and Kyle, 9, died at the scene; the boys' father, Ronald Ferris, died later from his injuries.

The boys' grandparents, aunt, and uncle have stayed with them since they arrived at the hospital, Smith said.

That made "a huge difference in their anxiety levels," said Dr. Thomas Cohen, a pediatric trauma surgeon at Albany Medical Center Hospital. He said the boys are talking and have "captured everybody's hearts" among the 60 to 75 medical staff involved in their care.

Ronald and Tayne Ferris and Shawn and Kyle will be buried in Westmoreland, N.Y., with a graveside service likely in the spring so the boys can be there, Smith said.

A teacher from Jordan's and Kyle's elementary school visited the hospital Tuesday to deliver get-well cards. Students also created a "memory wall" at the school for Kyle.

The boys had severe hypothermia Monday when they were airlifted to the Albany hospital. By Wednesday afternoon, they were no longer listed in critical condition but remained in intensive care.

It may take up to two weeks before doctors know whether the boys will lose extremities or tissue to frostbite, Cohen said.

The cause of the crash remains under investigation.

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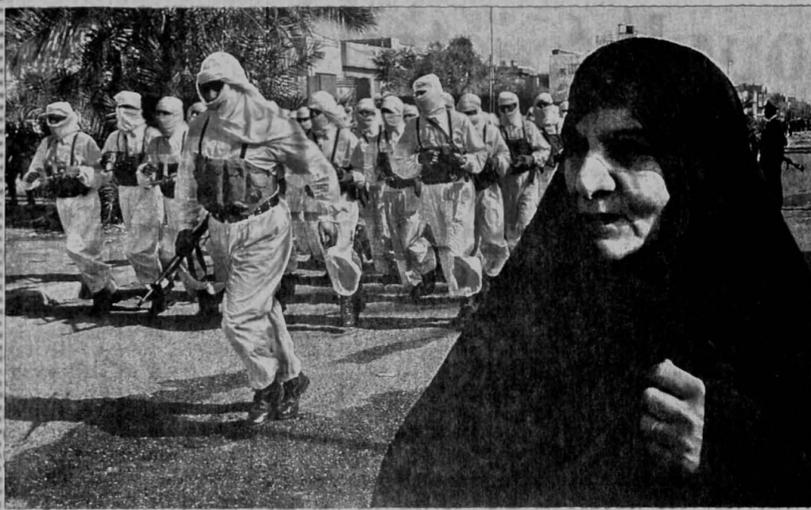
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NEWS



James Delay/Associated Press

Iraqi martyr volunteers dressed in white and carrying rifles run back to their buses after participating in a military parade on Palestine Street in Baghdad on Wednesday.

Iraqis vow suicide attacks

BY HAMZA HENDAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Demonstrators clad in white pledged Wednesday to become martyrs for Iraq, parading through the capital as Saddam Hussein sought to show he had his people's support against a possible U.S.-led war to oust his regime. The 90-minute parade on a major Baghdad street came as U.N. weapons inspectors oversaw the destruction of nine more Al Samoud 2 missiles. Iraq has crushed 28 of the missiles since March 1, out of about 100 it is believed to have. Chanting "long live the leader," thousands of policemen, firefighters, and civil-defense forces joined the march with the 60-member contingent of "martyrdom seekers," who would launch suicide attacks against U.S. troops if they invade Iraq. Saddam has repeatedly said in recent weeks that foreign invaders would meet "suicide" at the gates of the Iraqi capital.

Interior Minister Mahmoud Diab al-Ahmed told reporters that they had chosen martyrdom "for the sake of the nation's glory and dignity and for the sake of humiliating the invaders." Faced with a massive U.S. military buildup in the region, Iraq has met a March 1 deadline to start scrapping the missiles after U.N. chief inspector Hans Blix said they exceeded the 93-mile range allowed under U.N. resolutions adopted after Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War. Iraq also is prohibited from possessing nuclear, chemical, and biological weapons. In another bid to show its compliance, Iraq unearthed more buried bombs Wednesday that it says are loaded with anthrax, aflatoxin, and botulin toxin. So far, Iraq has unearthed at least eight intact bombs, as well as many fragments, and inspectors are analyzing the contents of the bombs. Iraq says it unilaterally neutralized, buried, and detonated 157 R-400 aerial bombs filled

with biological agents at the site in 1991. Most appear to have exploded. The United States has dismissed the missile destruction as an Iraqi deception and continued to build up its military force in the region. In addition to some 230,000 U.S. forces already deployed, officials said Tuesday that 60,000 more were ordered there in the last few days. They were expected to arrive in a few weeks, one official said on condition of anonymity. Iraq has been trying to show the United Nations that it is cooperating with the weapons inspectors in advance of a vote on a new U.N. resolution authorizing force against Iraq. That vote had been expected next week, but on Wednesday the foreign ministers of France, Germany and Russia said they will "not allow" its passage. The White House has left open the possibility that it would not seek a U.N. vote if the measure was clearly headed for defeat.

U.S. to 'shock & awe' Iraqis

BY ROBERT BURNS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — U.S. forces would hit Iraq with 10 times as many bombs in the opening days of an air campaign as in the 1991 Gulf War in an assault meant to "shock and awe" Iraqi defenders, officials said Wednesday. Many more of the bombs would be guided by lasers or satellite signals, too, adding to accuracy, one official said. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, meanwhile, and the commander who would lead the war, Gen. Tommy Franks, met with President Bush to discuss war plans for ousting Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. Both said after the White House meeting that Bush had not yet decided whether to

order an invasion. But Franks said the U.S. forces now arrayed against Iraq, said to number at least 230,000 with many more on the way, are prepared for the go-ahead. "Our troops in the field are trained, they're ready, they are capable," Franks said at a Pentagon news conference. Secretary of State Colin Powell indicated that little time remains for Saddam Hussein to meet disarmament demands. "We will see in the next few days whether or not he understands the situation he is in and makes that choice," Powell said. The Pentagon, meanwhile, reported that the number of National Guard and Reserve members called to active duty for the war on terrorism, including the Iraq crisis, rose by 8,470 this week, to 176,553.

If war comes, U.S.-led air strikes with thousands of bombs and missiles would be combined with quick ground assaults — a combination aimed at overwhelming Saddam's defenses, preventing him from retaliating with chemical or biological weapons, and crushing Iraqi morale. Pentagon officials who discussed the matter Wednesday said part of that plan is to launch an initial wave of air strikes using 10 times the number of precision-guided weapons fired in the opening days of the 1991 war. Targets would include Saddam's military and political headquarters in Baghdad and elsewhere, air defenses, communications facilities, and systems that could be used to launch chemical or biological attacks.

Iraqi rebukes Kuwaitis at summit

BY TYLER MARSHALL,
JOHN DANISZEWSKI,
AND MARK MAGNIER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

DOHA, Qatar — An Iraqi leader unleashed a vitriolic attack on the Kuwaiti delegates at an emergency meeting of Muslim nations Wednesday, turning a last-ditch attempt to avoid war into a televised verbal mugging that further frayed emotions throughout the Islamic world. After denouncing Kuwait's Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al Ahmed al Jabbar for allowing American forces to mass in his country, Iraqi envoy Izzat Ibrahim al-Douri then hurled insults at Sabah's deputy, who had stood up to defend his minister. "Shut up, you little man, you traitor, you monkey," Ibrahim shouted. "Don't you know you are talking to Iraq?"

By the time Ibrahim, the vice chairman of the Revolutionary Command Council, finished off his attack with a suggestion that Kuwait's minister of state for foreign affairs, Sheikh Mohammed Sabah Al Salem Al Sabah, wasn't man enough to deserve the mustache he wore, all hopes of presenting even the facade of solidarity on the Iraq crisis had disappeared. TV screens in Qatar and elsewhere in the Gulf suddenly went blank as shocked government officials cut off live coverage of the event, but by then, it was too late. The day-long summit of the 57-member Organization of the Islamic Conference never recovered. It concluded with a vaguely-worded communiqué calling for a peaceful settlement of the Iraq crisis within the U.N. framework but with no plan of action on how to achieve that end. With only a handful of heads of government

attending and some countries, such as Saudi Arabia, questioning the wisdom of holding a meeting with little chance of success, a sense of defeat seemed to hang over the event before it even began. "It's a very difficult moment," admitted Qatar Foreign Minister Sheikh Hamad bin Jassem at a news conference after the meeting. "The Arab and Islamic world is divided because we don't know what goals we have." While the conference failed to produce the show of unity its hosts had so hoped for, its collapse was spectacular. Live television shots of the exchange left both Iraqis and Kuwaitis angry and other viewers in the region stunned. Wednesday's verbal pyrotechnics marked the second time in less than a week that Arab leaders have traded bitter insults before television cameras on the Iraq issue.

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NEWS

Frosh nervous as tour of duty approaches

SOLDIER

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The former computer-science major withdrew from his classes last week, joining 30 UI, 52 ISU, and 31 UNI students who are dropping out of school this semester to join the armed forces.

"Honestly, I think [going to war] may potentially be the dumbest thing we can do," Bignall said. "But if we declare war, I will serve my country like I have sworn to."

Hoping to sidestep student debt, Bignall didn't hesitate to join the National Guard last year to help pay for his education, which he adamantly plans to resume after active duty, earning a master's degree in computer science at the UI before transferring elsewhere for a bachelor's in business. If history repeats

itself, his chances might be favorable.

Herald Kempnich, a UI registrar administrative assistant who handles drop outs, said 80 to 90 percent of UI students who left to serve in the 1991 Gulf War returned to the university to complete their education.

Bignall concedes that he regrets foregoing some opportunities in order to serve his country, including his recent job offer as a resident assistant for spring 2003. He was selected from a pool of approximately 300 people, and he was the only freshman offered the position this semester, which he said will be available whenever he returns. One day, Bignall would also like to own or manage a software company.

He'll also leave behind a tight-knit family — he's the youngest of six and the only boy. Theirs is

a family focused on learning, where, for most of his childhood, a television set was absent.

"A lot of emphasis was placed on reading and the importance of education," Bignall said.

On the eve of their son's departure, Fred and Alma Bignall, his other family members, and Nathan Bignall's girlfriend of two months, UI freshman Kelli Craddick, gathered for a farewell dinner, where they set aside their worries to enjoy an evening with a man they describe as optimistic, selfless, and generous.

"I am caught between pride and a deep concern for his safety," said Alma Bignall. "I believe that the inspectors and the U.N. are doing their best and that the threat of weapons of mass destruction is one that should not be overlooked."

Fred Bignall couldn't be prouder of his family and son for fulfill-

ing a sense of service that he strove to instill in his children.

"Learning is a very important part of life, and not just college, but learning through experience," he said, adding that although the family lives daily with the fear that their son will fight in a war with Iraq, the experience will serve as an education itself.

"[War] is always in the back of my head," Craddick said. "But I just try to stay busy and not think about it ... Nathan remains pretty calm, which makes me feel better."

But despite his cool veneer, there are things Bignall can't shake.

"One of the hardest things is leaving school," he said. "I will also miss the sense of security that I have here."

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Students lobby in legislative wilds

TUITION

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"They say, 'we understand, we support you,' but it doesn't seem like an important issue for the legislators," said University of Northern Iowa senior Nick Schultz, shaking his head.

One of 20 who arrived from Cedar Falls, the Shellrock, Iowa, native said his frustration began when one lawmaker, Rep. Brad Hanson, R-Carter Lake, didn't respond to his concerns and told him instead to find his local representative — this after Hanson took an "I support higher education" sticker from UNI delegates.

"He brushed me off," Schultz said.

Twenty feet away, one state senator disappointed two UISG executives by rejecting the conditional-tuition plan.

"It puts the responsibility on

us," said Sen. Kitty Rehberg, R-Rowley, adding that the regents are "playing games" to avoid taking the blame for rising education costs.

Unfazed and still hopeful, Vice President-elect Mayrose Wegmann and Herbold asked her about the work-study program.

"I just gave them the bad news," Rehberg said after the 10-minute conversation. "These students understand we're in a recession."

Rehberg said she hope students take her words seriously, that the state has to deal with many departments and not just education.

Sen. Nancy Boettger, R-Harlan, had more succinct advice to students: "Study hard and get done in four years."

As for work-study, Boettger, a member of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on education, advised getting jobs off-campus and added that

some programs are higher priority than others.

The partisan tone of the rally began earlier, when Sen. Joe Bolcom, D-Iowa City, approached the eight-person UI delegation before the news conference at noon.

"The Republican numbers are not good," he said.

Bolcom said the governor's budget would begin to stabilize higher-education funding, and the student leaders agreed.

At the half-hour press conference, UNI student government Vice President Emiliano Lerda asked legislators to recognize the detrimental effects of tuition hikes, which can tangibly be seen at UNI's financial-aid office.

"Parents were crying over the phone, saying they were not able to borrow enough money to send their kids to school," he said.

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"I have to face the real threat that I won't be coming home, and that scares me to death."

UI freshman Nathan Bignall,

whose National Guard unit was given an active-duty notice on March 1.

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Letters to the Editor

Thoughts on peace

I am a pacifist. Perhaps, according to a keynote speaker at an antiwar meeting in Des Moines last fall, one of the few pure pacifists left. I abhor violence of any kind for any reason. But, you already knew that. I have said as much here before.

On Christmas Day, I learned that my 21-year-old niece and her Army Reserve unit have been put on alert for probable deployment to the Middle East. Suddenly, the fine line between supporting those who choose to fight in war and actively working to educate others about alternatives to war became less abstract. With this increasingly invasive, "security" conscious government, will my antiwar activities reflect on her? It seems that years of work for peaceful solutions has gone for naught. We are still marching inexorably toward war — in spite of the fact that this is the first war in the history of the United States that has been protested before it even started. And it is the first war that we are threatening a first strike against a perceived evil since the Civil War. Can we make a difference? If so, what can we do?

I am no diplomat. But it seems to me a good model for the situation in Iraq might be President John F. Kennedy's response to the discovery that there were Russian missiles in Cuba pointed at the United States. He gathered all of his top advisers — led by Attorney General Robert Kennedy. He put them in a room together and asked them not to come out until they had a solution. He told them, by the way, war is not an option. For those of us who lived through the Cuban missile crisis, there were 13 days of tension and anxiety. But in the end, there was found a peaceful

solution. And we did not go to war with Russia or Cuba.

"We will not build a peaceful world by following a negative path. It is not enough to say, 'We must not wage war.' It is necessary to love peace and sacrifice for it. We must concentrate not merely on the negative expulsion of war but on the positive affirmation of peace." —Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Feb. 25, 1967.

Pat Minor-Nidey
UI employee

employees at the university, as well as to the university administration. It is also a complicated contract, with a long history, and misrepresentations of the situation occur easily. I deeply regret that *The Daily Iowan* does not consistently follow such complicated matters with a single reporter who can become knowledgeable about the facts or do enough research to fully understand the issues.

Lise VanderVoort
president, UE Local 896/COGS

COGS clarification

I am writing to clarify and correct your article on the contract settlement recently ratified by COGS. First, COGS defended graduate employee insurance benefits against many changes proposed by the UI/regents team. The only economic change is that the total annual out-of-pocket limit for employees is increasing from \$1,000 to \$1,100 for single employees and \$1,500 to \$1,700 for families, with similar changes to our out-of-pocket limit for drug cards. It is not our employer-paid insurance benefits that are increasing; quite the contrary. Our employee-paid out-of-pocket expenses are increasing. Yet to have agreed to only this one change marks a considerable accomplishment for the union, considering the skyrocketing costs of health care.

Second, I object to the quote attributed to me that the UI/regents "wanted a deal real bad." As I was explaining to your reporter, in order to reach a voluntary settlement on a topic that cannot go to arbitration, both sides have to want badly to cooperate, or else no deal can be made.

This contract is a matter of utmost importance to graduate

Election outrage

I was very upset when I found out that the Giant Sloth Party won the UISG elections, not only because a quarter of the student population voted in the elections but also that the winning party used illegal means of campaigning on election day. As reported in *The Daily Iowan* on March 5, "The elections board will look into complaints filed against Green for illegally passing out fliers, sending out mass e-mails, and leaving posters behind in an Information Technology Center on Monday and Tuesday." While not all of these allegations may be true, at least one is. I received one of the mass e-mails on March 3 at 10 a.m., 10 hours after campaigns were supposed to have stopped. I was outraged at this blatant violation of UISG policy. Therefore, I propose that the Green/Wegmann ticket should be disqualified for noncompliance with UISG rules. Only through example will future campaigns learn that this will not be accepted.

Brent R. Gavan
UI student

Editorial

As Green/Wegmann proceed, increase accessibility of UISG

Once again, the Sloth Party has won the UI Student Government election, bringing Nate Green and Mayrose Wegmann into office. The two won the election because they have many great ideas on their platform — most notably their tuition proposal. To accomplish their goals, however, they must get the students involved.

Green suggests that we use a conditional-tuition plan, under which tuition increases would be based on the state budget. The tuition increase will be finalized after the budget is announced. The plan had some serious shortfalls when it was first proposed last fall, but by improving the details and continuing lobbying, the state Board of Regents will be more receptive to it than a new idea.

The Sloth Party is also moving in the right direction concerning the environment and student health. With Recycling Commission member Nick Klenske on the ticket as a senator, the recycling program will most likely be expanded. Even the proposed pharmacy within Student Health is a good idea and an achievable goal.

One thing that Green should not pursue is continuing Grab and Go. Residence Services is autonomous and does not use UISG funds. Grab and Go may be a service that most students want, and a suggestion never hurts, but

While the next Sloth administration has many things to accomplish in office, its No. 1 priority should be making UISG more accessible to students.

UISG cannot force the residence halls to continue the program.

The most important issue that Green must address is the internal affairs of UISG. For Green and Wegmann to have a successful year, they must improve UISG first. They must make UISG more accessible and get information out to the students.

If information is available to everyone, students will actually care about what goes on inside the student government. Once the students get involved with the activities of UISG, it will have more power behind its initiatives. The student backing will create a larger voice for the government, and Green will also be able to make better decisions when he knows what the students want.

An easy way to make students more knowledgeable about the issues being discussed in UISG is to revamp the UISG Web site. A good Web site can make information instantly available. This is a quick and inexpensive solution that will create an open-door feeling while increasing UISG's legitimacy.

The student government is taking steps in the right direction in order to make the students more aware about UISG. With 5,523 students voting, the turnout in the election was higher than in recent years. Yet more students must care in order for UISG to be truly successful.

Dear America — Do you think I'm Hot or Not?

I wanted to write this column about how student-government elections are now over, and it is once again — as it always has been — up to us as students to make ourselves an active body that demands attention from administrators, city councilors, and state legislators. I also wanted to write this column about how lucky we all are to have Dr. David Skorton as our new president and how he appears poised to listen to us if we can just step forward with something to say. I talked to my editors, though, and they say my market share is slipping, especially among the key 18- to 24-year-old demographic. If I want to stay ahead of the game, I figure, I have to do anything I can to boost my popularity (cue happy home scene).

I am officially one of the luckiest guys around, and a major factor contributing to this status is the fact I get to make pancake breakfast with my friends every now and then. I actually did so twice this weekend, and both morning meals were rousing successes:

Me: "Hmm; there doesn't seem to be a tin can in which to safely pour this sizzlin'-hot bacon grease."

Bacon Grease: "Crackly, zzzt, pop, ka-pow! Beware my super-heat!"

Me: "My pa has taught me right, though, and I know you can't put bacon grease down the drain or it'll clog the whole thing up ..."

BG: "Foiled again!"

Me: "... So I guess I'll just pour this hot grease into a plastic dixie cup instead ..."

BG: "Hah!"

Me: "Hey, the cup is melting! I better pick it up with my hand, particularly my thumb! Ow ... ouch!"

BG: "Victory is mine!"

My Thumb: "Once again, Mike, I hate you and all that you put me through."

(Cue exposition) So, while my friends and loved ones make me one of the luckiest people around, I'm certainly not one of the smartest.

It is thus of little surprise that graduation applications and their due date tomorrow completely snuck up on me this week.

The conversation between my academic adviser and me went something like this:

Adviser: "Mike, you know you need to apply to graduate, right?"

Me: "Who are you, and why are you in my office?"



MIKE BROOKS

Adviser: "Mike, this is my office."

Me: "Well, OK, but still."

Now is the time for action.

First, it is my civic duty to remind all seniors to go online to isis.uiowa.edu and apply for graduation before tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. Second, it is relatively important that I decide whether I myself am graduating this spring or not (cue audience interaction). Because I believe in the new American democracy — the kind that gives you the freedom to choose which teeth-whitening paste you apply twice daily and which reality TV show you watch four times a week — I have decided to put this grave decision to a popular vote. If you want your rightful say in whether Mike graduates from college this semester or not, please e-mail mbrooks@blue.weeg.uiowa.edu and let your voice be heard.

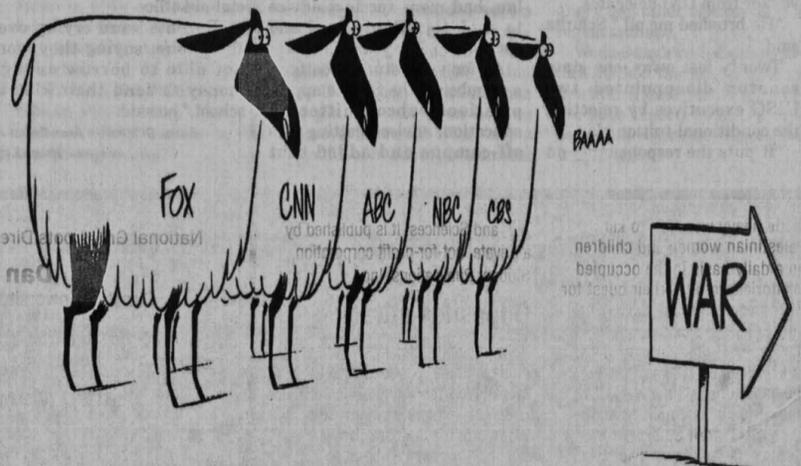
While you're e-mailing, please let me also know if I am, in fact, Hot or Not. With war looming on the horizon, there is no more pressing question facing us today than whether we are really as hot as we've always

thought. I ask you to exercise the right our forefathers died to secure.

(Cue serious talky-talk) If you do check out the "Hot or Not" official Web site, please note that the top "sponsored link" is to the David Perry Davis (Esq.) online divorce service. Now, I'm a child of divorce, and the seemingly inevitable erosion of love is very troublesome. Somehow, it doesn't make me feel much better that Jenny from California checked her Hot or Not index score 18 minutes ago and is polling a mighty 9.3 with 2,100 votes counted. I can divorce my wife online for only \$99, but I think I'd feel a lot better about asking girls out on dates if that weren't the case.

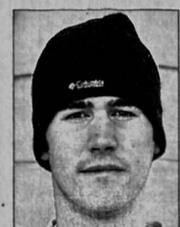
(Cue advertisement) Anyhow, my column is now up for lease. If you'd like to give a "shout out" to your friends, or if you have a good idea and money, you should send them our way to get published! I'll be renting words, sentences, and even paragraphs out at reasonable rates. Just picture it: "Hey, Katie Holmes; Eric thinks you're totally HOT! Hey, Sally; you're NOT!" The kids'll love it! It's high time this space got put to good economic use anyway.

DI COLUMNIST MIKE BROOKS IS A LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS MAJOR.



In My Opinion

Do you think student lobbying for funding from Iowa legislators is effective?



"Not at all. They don't listen."

Marty Quint
UI junior



"Probably not. There aren't enough people involved."

Andy Zabel
UI junior



"No, because it takes a bigger voice to make changes like that."

Jenna Gruis
UI senior



"I think it does, because it's the students doing it themselves."

Regina Topf
UI sophomore



"Yes, because it gives the legislators a first hand opinion of how students feel."

Leigh Harris
UI senior

Let's Campus

Having lived for more than 30 years in Iowa City, I know *The Daily Iowan* held it in high regard. It looks at local issues from a more progressive way than the *Iowa City Press-Republican*. However, with the 2003 election, the *DI* has become more of a machine. Though the *DI* was substantiated as the point of view, the conflict between the *DI* and the *Press-Republican* is horrible and out any real value. The *DI* only helps fund the "mad" "oppressed" sides in this for horrible another, and that *The Daily Iowan* from this or. What's next? They can't *Daily Iowan* ad. Shame of money. I'm glad they paid space to advertise.

In your February 27th Truth publication showing pictures of some Palestinian 9/11 terrorists, Campus Truth kind of tried to show the held to honor terrorist attack. I ask the question: Why? The invaded Lebanon, 17,000 Palestinian weapons, to honor them. To the more American paid for by to Israel to the Israeli made heavy Palestinian on a daily territories, freedom, questioning ment for us to kill civilians the sanction more than our secret killing those

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Letters to the Editor

Campus lies

Having lived in Iowa City for more than 30 years, I have grown up reading *The Daily Iowan*. I have always held it in high regard because it looks at local and world issues in a more progressive and challenging way than the other local papers. However, when I woke up on March 3 and saw the half-page ad placed by Campus Truth about the Israeli athlete and the Palestinian man with the machine gun, I nearly choked. Though the quality of the printing was substandard to say the least, the point was all too clear. The conflict between Palestine and Israel is a horrible and complicated issue without any real resolution in sight. An ad like the one placed in your paper only helps foster more stereotypes of the "mad terrorist" Arabs and the "oppressed" Jewish people. Both sides in this conflict remain culpable for horrible atrocities against one another, and I am truly disappointed that *The Daily Iowan* ran this ad from this organization.

What's next: Klan ads? It appears that they can easily be placed in *The Daily Iowan* for the fee of a half-page ad. Shame on you for taking this money. I'm sure Brothers would have gladly paid you extra for additional space to advertise this week's drink specials.

Sean Malone
Iowa City resident

In your Feb. 27 issue, Campus Truth published an advertisement showing pictures of the reaction of some Palestinians in Lebanon to 9/11 terrorist attacks. It looks like Campus Truth is selective on the kind of truth it presents. It forgot to show the vigils that Palestinians held to honor the victims of the terrorist attacks. It also forgot to ask the question that nobody dares to speak: Why did they act this way? The truth is when Israel invaded Lebanon, killing more than 17,000 Palestinian refugees and Lebanese civilians using American weapons, we did not see any vigils to honor their memories.

To the contrary, we've seen more American-made weapons paid for by our tax money given to Israel to kill. The truth is when the Israeli army uses American-made heavy weapons to kill Palestinian women and children on a daily basis in the occupied territories, to quell their quest for freedom, we did not see anyone questioning the Israeli government for using American weapons to kill civilians. The truth is when the sanctions against Iraq killed more than half a million children, our secretary of State said that killing those children was worth it.

It looks like Campus Truth is not concerned with telling the truth but concerned with keeping our policy in the Middle East hijacked by the Israeli lobby.

Yaser AbuDagga
UI alumnus

While reading *The Daily Iowan*, I came across a significantly large and disturbing advertisement on page 5A for an organization called campus-truth.org. The image, portraying on one side an Israeli athlete and on the other a Palestinian gunman, labels the two men heroes. The athlete, labeled an Israeli school children's hero, is upstaged by the Star of David, while the Palestinian school children's hero stands before the silhouette of a gun and under some distorted Arabic writing. Needless to say, these images are gross stereotypes of both Israeli and Palestinian culture. I am embarrassed and ashamed that the UI's student newspaper staff would allow this propaganda to contaminate its pages.

This institution should pride itself on its diverse student and faculty population, which includes Palestinians who do not subscribe to terrorism or as children want to become soldiers of a devastating war. Last semester, for instance, the university invited and welcomed as a guest lecturer Palestinian-American Rashid Khalidi, a scholar and professor of Middle Eastern languages and studies at the University of Chicago. Part of his job as an educator and lecturer here was to dispel myths of Arab cultures that are now becoming such a plague in this country. I had hoped the student population had listened to Khalidi and other scholars who work to prevent racism from lingering in environments such as Iowa City, a highly educated polycultural community, where racism and cultural stereotyping does not have a place. After seeing this ad today, I had to take my *Daily Iowan* outside to the garbage can. It does not belong on my coffee table in my house, it does not belong in a journalism project stemming from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the UI, and it should not have been distributed and dispensed across this city.

Katy Maher
UI employee

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Opposites attract

In a recent letter to the editor, UI student Sean Iske questioned the moral integrity of newly elected UISG Vice President Mayrose Wegmann for opposing a war that her own brother has been called

up to fight in (*DI*, March 4). He concludes that if she can't even support the actions and decisions of her own family, how could she possibly support and fight for UI students?

The notion that one cannot be opposed to war and yet still supportive of our troops reeks of ignorance. Of all people, those who stand to lose their loved ones should be the most opposed to the thought of war. And remember, it is not the men and women of our armed services who are deciding whether to go to war. They are simply doing their duty, and their family members are hoping for their speedy and safe return.

Obviously, Iske would have liked to have seen someone else win the

UISG election. Baseless attacks on someone's moral character are unfortunately not the way to achieve this goal and, in the end, only serve to call into question the integrity and critical thinking skills of Iske himself.

Chris Van Sickle
UI alumnus

Blame it on the rain

Note to Jay Daniliuk (*DI*, March 5) and his ilk: Bill Clinton is not in public service any longer. You people can stop trying to blame everything on Clinton. You might use your free time for something more productive, like getting a second job to pay for fuel.

Dan Gifford
UI alumnus

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NEWS

Suicide bomber kills 16 in Haifa, injures 55+

BY MOLLY MOORE AND JOHN WARD ANDERSON
WASHINGTON POST

HAIFA, Israel — A suicide bomber detonated a powerful explosive aboard a crowded bus in the residential hills of this Mediterranean port city Wednesday, setting off a fiery blast that killed him and at least 15 other people and injured more than 55 in the first such attack in Israel in two months.

Approximately 10 of the victims were high-school students — among them 14-year-old Avigail Leitner, a U.S. citizen, authorities said. Two soldiers were killed. Police said the suicide bomber, Mahmoud Hamdan Kawasme, 20, of the West Bank city of Hebron, was carrying a letter praising the Sept. 11 attacks.

Israel blamed Yasser Arafat and the Palestinian Authority for failing to stop attacks. Palestinian Authority officials denounced the attack and

rejected the Israeli charges. Israel's Security Cabinet closed off the West Bank and Gaza Strip until March 9, banning all Palestinians from entering Israel, as one of the steps in response to the attack, Israeli officials said early today, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Also early today, approximately 50 Israeli tanks accompanied by helicopter gunships moved deep into the Jabaliya refugee camp next to Gaza City. A 60-year-old Palestinian night watchman was killed, and three other people were wounded in exchanges of fire, hospital officials said.

In Haifa, the blast tore off the roof of the bus, leaving it a twisted, charred wreck, and spewed blood and body parts across a wide boulevard. Workers suspended in cherry pickers spent the afternoon removing body parts from the upper branches of nearby trees. On the pavement, black with soot from a smoky fire that engulfed the bus, rescue workers found

dozens of dead and wounded people lying on a carpet of shattered glass, bloody clothing, and other debris. Police said the bomb was packed with shards of metal, nuts, and bolts to increase its deadliness.

"I looked in the mirror to close the doors after the last passenger got off, and suddenly there was an explosion," the bus driver, Marwan Damouni, 31, said while being treated at the Carmel Medical Center for injuries to his ears and hands.

"The bus was in ruins. I saw bodies, blood. I can't describe it," said Damouni, a Christian Israeli Arab. "Everything inside was scattered. Everything was broken. There were bodies in the aisle, bodies in the staircases, bodies on the seats. I couldn't look any more, and I got out of the place."

Authorities have identified two of the victims as a boy and girl, both age 13, according to Israeli Radio.

The previous suicide attack in Israel was a double bombing

Jan. 5 in Tel Aviv. Two Palestinians detonated themselves almost simultaneously approximately 200 yards apart, at a bus stop and on a crowded pedestrian boulevard, killing 25 people, including themselves, and injuring more than 100.

The 59-day lull was unusually long for the 30-month-old Palestinian uprising, a hallmark of which has been suicide bombings by radical Palestinian groups to fight Israel's continuing occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. But Israeli officials said the pause did not reflect a change in tactics by the Palestinian groups but, rather, resulted from tough Israeli attacks in Palestinian areas to protect its citizens.

"It has not been calm these last two months. There have been over 57 interceptions this last month" of would-be Palestinian attackers by Israeli military and security forces, said an Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman, Jonathan Peled. Most were suicide bombers, he



Eitan Hess-Ashkenazi/Associated Press
Police and religious volunteers inspect the charred bus bombed in the Israeli city of Haifa on Wednesday. A suicide bomber blew himself up aboard the crowded bus, killing at least 16 people.

said, adding that since the outbreak of the Palestinian uprising in September 2000, more than 315 people — most of them Israeli citizens, settlers, and soldiers — have been killed in 68 suicide bombings. On the Palestinian side, 2,160 people

have been killed in that time. "The question is, with all these victims, are they going to bring the Palestinians statehood or end corruption or alleviate Palestinian suffering?" he asked. "As we say, peace starts where terrorism ends."

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INSIDE



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Point-counterpoint

Can the Iowa wrestling team take all the honors? Or will the blood-thirsty Minnesota Gophers grapple the Hawkeyes right out of Madison, Wis.? See what DI columnists have to say ...
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Check out the Iowa wrestlers and Big Ten competition beginning this weekend ...
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Spring baseball roundup ...
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IOWA SPORTS

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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

Pressure heats for Iowa women in first round

BY MICHELLE YONG
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Like a hand of poker, it's time to call or fold for the Iowa women's basketball team.

The Hawkeyes play their first Big Ten Tournament game tonight against Northwestern at 4:30 p.m. Because the tournament is single elimination, if Iowa doesn't win the championship game, there will be no hope for a trip to the NCAA Tournament.

Iowa goes into the tournament on a two-game skid, losing to Michigan State and Purdue on its home floor. The two recent losses indicate how the season went for the Hawkeyes, riding an up-and-down roller coaster.



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Bluder

Iowa coach Lisa Bluder attributed it to a three-game January road trip in which the team was beaten by three ranked teams by 25-points or more.

"Our team never was synchronized," Bluder said. "We never clicked all the way; we always won, then lost. The

three-game road swing demolished us; it took a lot of confidence out of us."

Although Iowa's season wasn't a complete success, Bluder is ready to close the door on it and looks at the Big Ten Tournament as a great opportunity.

"This week a whole new season begins," she said. "I'm not happy with how we ended the year but I'm optimistic we can have a big week still."

Oddly enough, Iowa goes to the Big Ten Tournament as the seventh seed, while Northwestern is the No. 10 seed. In 2000, a No. 10-seeded Northwestern defeated No. 7 Iowa, 68-59. The Wildcats were only the second No. 10-seeded team to win in

the first round of the tournament.

Even though the Hawkeyes suffered through a tough season, Northwestern experienced a difficult four months. The Wildcats finished with an 8-19 record, 3-13 in the Big Ten Conference. Like Bluder, Northwestern coach June Olkowski also sees the tournament as a new season.

"We're excited," Olkowski said. "I feel like we've made strides throughout the year and we're ready to play. This is March and it's a whole new season. I feel like this is the time everybody is playing the best basketball. I think no matter who you are, you have to come

Women's Big Ten Tournament



When: Tonight, 4:30 p.m. CST
 Where: Consecro Fieldhouse, Indianapolis

Iowa starters	P	Yr	Pts.
5 April Calhoun	G	So.	6.7
22 Kristi Faulkner	G	Jr.	16.3
50 Jennie Lillis	F	Jr.	16.6
34 J. Solverson	F	Fr.	8.4
40 Tracy Schrupp	C	Sr.	5.7

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 4B

MICHIGAN STATE 82, IOWA 54

Fumbling

Hawkeyes 0-for-9 in first eight minutes in Michigan State trouncing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Adam Ballinger snapped out of a season-long slump with a career-high 22 points on Senior Night as Michigan State beat Iowa, 82-54, on Wednesday.

Ballinger, a 6-9 forward from Bluffton, Ind., had eight points in the first 2:55 as the Spartans (17-11, 9-6 Big Ten) took a 16-0 lead over the Hawkeyes (14-12, 6-9).

Michigan State led, 39-16, at the half and was up by 35 with less than four minutes left in its seventh win in nine league games.

The victory lifted the Spartans into a tie with Purdue for fourth place in the conference with one game to play.

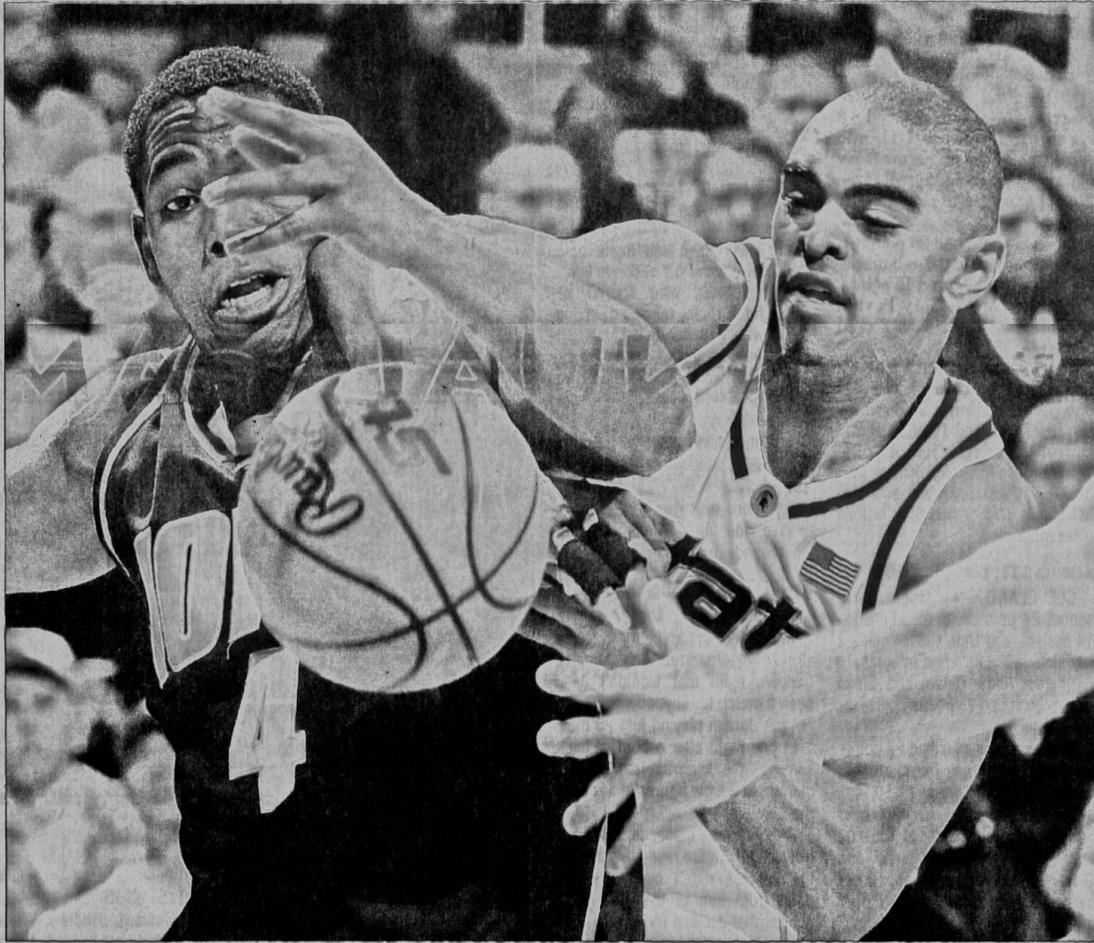
Alan Anderson added 14 points, Chris Hill had 11, and Kelvin Torbert had 10, as the three sophomore perimeter players were 15-for-22 from the field.

Iowa was 0-for-9 with nine turnovers before it finally made a basket with 11:23 left in the first half. Center Jared Reiner was the Hawkeyes' lone bright spot with 17 points and a game-high seven rebounds.

The Spartans outshot Iowa 61.5 percent to 20 percent in the first half and 57.4 percent to 35.3 percent for the game.

Michigan State also had a 20-2 edge in fast-break points, largely due to its seven blocked shots and 14 steals in a smothering 3-2 zone defense.

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Al Goldis/Associated Press

Iowa's Glen Worley and Michigan State's Alan Anderson wrestle for a rebound. The Hawkeyes went the first eight minutes without a score.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

McPherson to plead not guilty

Former Florida State QB denies gambling activities

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Former Florida State quarterback Adrian McPherson will plead innocent to a misdemeanor gambling charge, but that plea might change "if circumstances warrant," McPherson's lawyer said.

Attorney Grady Irvin Jr. also indicated in a statement that a trial could prompt testimony from university employees Irvin contends knew of illegal gambling allegations while McPherson played for the team.

McPherson, who started four games for Florida State last season, placed bets over the Internet on Florida State football games, including those he played in, school police said Tuesday. McPherson always bet on the Seminoles to win, the school said.

University Police Chief Carey Drayton said the misdemeanor charge against McPherson, and felony bookmaking charges against two other men, concluded a three-month, multiagency investigation.

"The work of the task force is complete," he said.

Athletic director Dave Hart could not be reached Wednesday evening. The school, which police said cooperated fully with the investigation, previously denied it had verifiable knowledge of alleged gambling.

Calls to Irvin's office were not returned following release of the statement, which questioned the school's knowledge of sports betting. McPherson flat-out denied having gambled on Florida State football games in a Tuesday interview with SI.com's Mike Fish.

"We anticipate that the witness list will include a number of college athletes, as well as employees from Florida State University whom we believe had knowledge of illegal gam-

bling long before Mr. McPherson's release from the team," the release said.

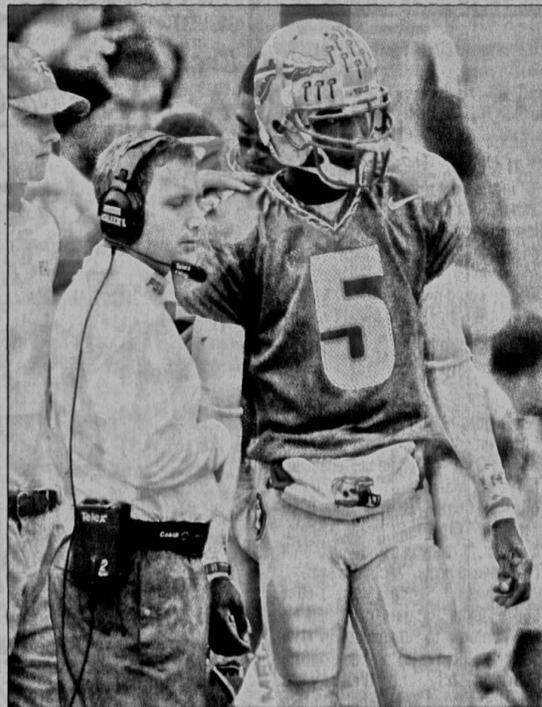
Meanwhile, Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden released a statement indicating his relief McPherson was the only player charged.

"I'm obviously glad no other players were involved. I said in December that I would be shocked if any other of our players were involved, and I was correct, despite others' assumptions," he said.

Bookmaking charges were levied against former football equipment manager Jeffrey Inderhees and former student Derek Delach.

Inderhees was booked at the Leon County Jail on Tuesday and released on bond. Delach is with his parents in Pennsylvania, school officials said.

Irvin said McPherson will appear in Tallahassee court Thursday for a case management meeting on earlier charges related to the theft of a blank check later cashed for \$3,500.



Phil Coale/Associated Press

Quarterback Adrian McPherson listens to assistant coach Jeff Bowden.

SPORTS

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

All Times CST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	
New Jersey	38	23	.623	
Philadelphia	34	25	.576	
Boston	35	26	.574	
Orlando	32	30	.516	
Washington	30	31	.492	
New York	26	35	.426	
Miami	20	40	.333	
Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Indiana	38	22	.633	—
Detroit	38	23	.623	1/2
New Orleans	35	27	.565	4
Milwaukee	30	31	.492	8 1/2
Atlanta	24	38	.387	15 1/2
Chicago	21	41	.339	18
Toronto	19	39	.328	18
Cleveland	11	50	.180	27 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	
Dallas	46	14	.767	—
San Antonio	41	18	.695	4 1/2
Minnesota	40	23	.635	7 1/2
Utah	35	25	.583	11
Houston	31	30	.508	15 1/2
Memphis	19	41	.317	27
Denver	12	50	.194	35
Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Sacramento	43	19	.693	—
Portland	39	21	.650	3
L.A. Lakers	32	26	.552	9
Phoenix	33	28	.541	9 1/2
Golden State	30	30	.500	12
Seattle	28	32	.467	14
L.A. Clippers	19	41	.317	23

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

All Times CST			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division	W	L	OT
New Jersey	38	17	6
Philadelphia	35	17	11
N.Y. Islanders	30	25	9
N.Y. Rangers	27	31	9
Pittsburgh	25	33	4
Northeast			
W	L	OT	Pts
Ottawa	41	18	7
Toronto	37	25	4
Boston	29	26	8
Montreal	24	27	8
Buffalo	19	32	8
Southeast			
W	L	OT	Pts
Washington	37	25	4
Tampa Bay	29	23	10
Florida	20	26	12
Atlanta	22	33	5
Carolina	18	34	9
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
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St. Louis	34	18	6
Nashville	26	25	9
Chicago	24	27	10
Columbus	23	33	7
Northwest			
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Vancouver	39	16	0
Colorado	33	15	11
Minnesota	33	23	8
Edmonton	27	23	8
Calgary	21	31	10
Pacific			
W	L	OT	Pts
Dallas	36	13	15
Anaheim	31	24	8
Phoenix	26	27	8
Los Angeles	28	30	4
San Jose	24	30	6

St. Louis at Detroit, 6:30 p.m.
Florida at Atlanta, 6:30 p.m.
Colorado at Tampa Bay, 6:30 p.m.
Calgary at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Nashville at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Anaheim, 9:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL TOP 25

#2 Kentucky 106, Vanderbilt 44
#7 Pittsburgh 86, Seton Hall 54
#9 Wake Forest 75, North Carolina 60
#11 Xavier 88, St. Joseph's 80, OT
#24 Wisconsin 60, #14 Illinois 59
DePaul 79, #15 Louisville 76, OT
Colorado 68, #20 Oklahoma State 56
Tennessee 59, #23 Mississippi State 49

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Toronto	5	0
Oakland	6	1
Seattle	8	2
Baltimore	5	2
Cleveland	5	2
Kansas City	4	2
Chicago	4	2
Minnesota	4	4
Boston	3	5
Detroit	2	4
New York	2	4
Texas	2	5
Tampa Bay	1	4
Anaheim	1	5

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
W	L	Pct
Atlanta	4	2
Colorado	4	2
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Arizona	4	3
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St. Louis	4	3
Los Angeles	3	3
Montreal	3	3
New York	3	4
Pittsburgh	2	3
San Diego	2	3
Milwaukee	3	5
Chicago	2	5
Florida	2	5
Philadelphia	2	5
San Francisco	1	5

Wednesday's Games
N.Y. Mets 7, Florida 6, 10 innings
Detroit 12, Houston 6
St. Louis 1, Montreal 0
Toronto 10, Cincinnati 3
Baltimore 10, Boston 6
Cleveland 16, Los Angeles 6
Pittsburgh 11, Tampa Bay 6
Philadelphia 6, Minnesota 0
Atlanta 12, N.Y. Yankees 2
Texas 8, Chicago Cubs 4
Oakland 8, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
Seattle (as) 7, Anaheim 5
Kansas City 16, Colorado 8
Chicago White Sox (as) 11, San Diego 6
Arizona (as) 4, San Francisco (as) 2, 10 innings
Seattle (as) 10, San Francisco (as) 7, 10 innings
Arizona (as) vs. Chicago White Sox (as) at Tucson, Ariz., 9:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
American League
ANAHEIM ANGELS—Claimed LHP Eric Cyr off waivers from the San Diego Padres.
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Reassigned LHP Remy Espinoza, RHP Rafael Pina, RHP Fernando Rijo and RHP Juan Rosario to their minor league camp.
National League
CINCINNATI REDS—Agreed to terms with RHP Chris Reitsma and OF Ruben Mateo on one-year contracts.
MONTREAL EXPOS—Agreed to terms with OF Peter Bergeron, RHP Jim Brower and C Brian Schneider on one-year contracts.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Agreed to terms with INF Pedro Feliz.
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Named Len Komoroski president.
PHOENIX SUNS—Placed F Alton Ford on the injured list. Activated G Penny Hardaway from the injured list.
National Football League
CAROLINA PANTHERS—Signed QB Jake Delhomme to a two-year contract. Released RB Lamar Smith.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed QB Jake Plummer.
DETROIT LIONS—Signed DT Jared DeVries to a three-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed DT Cletius Hunt to a six-year contract.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed WR Kevin Lockett and OL Jay Humphrey.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed LB Clint Kriewaldt to a three-year contract.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with WR David Boston on a seven-year contract.
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Promoted Dan Quinn to defensive line coach. Named Dick Tomney nickel team coach and Jamie Christian defensive quality control coach.

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NBA

Orlando keeps the magic alive

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ORLANDO, Fla. — Tracy McGrady scored 48 points, and the Magic won for the seventh time in eight games by beating the Bucks, 111-89, on Wednesday night.

McGrady had his eighth 40-point game of the season. He also had 10 rebounds for his 15th double-double.

In the final 2:45 of the third quarter, McGrady scored 13 straight points as Orlando seized a 89-66 lead. He made six of nine shots, including all three 3-point tries, for 16 points in the period.

Drew Gooden had 26 points, a career high, and 16 rebounds. Gordan Giricek scored 15 points.

For the Bucks, Gary Payton and Michael Redd each scored 16 points.

Orlando broke ahead by 12 points midway through the second period behind a 23-6 run as the Bucks missed 10 of 12 shots. Darrell Armstrong had all nine of his points in the outburst, and McGrady's 3-pointer put the Magic up 43-31 with 6:46 before intermission.

Atlanta 111, Cleveland 105

CLEVELAND — Jason Terry scored 24 points with a career-high 14 assists, and Dion Glover made a key steal in the final two minutes.

Shareef Abdur-Rahim and Glenn Robinson added 23 points apiece for the Hawks.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 27 points as the Cavs lost their fourth straight to drop to an NBA-worst 11-50.

Terry's baseline runner over Ilgauskas gave Atlanta a 105-102 lead with 2:02 left, and on Cleveland's next possession, Glover swiped a pass from Smush Parker and was fouled.

Glover's two free throws with 1:42 remaining put the Hawks ahead by five, but Cavs rookie Dajuan Wagner's three-point play got Cleveland within two with 26 seconds left.

Abdur-Rahim made two free throws, and the Cavs were done when Ricky Davis missed a jumper with 16 seconds to go.

Houston 97, Toronto 95

TORONTO — Yao Ming scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter as the Rockets ended a four-game losing skid.

Yao also grabbed nine rebounds. Steve Francis added 19 points for Houston.

Yao appeared to block Antonio Davis' dunk attempt with 35 seconds left, but the officials ruled it a foul and Davis made two free throws to tie it at 92.

Yao was fouled and made both free throws with 26.7 seconds left.

Vince Carter, who scored 21 points for Toronto, missed a driving lay-up with 10 seconds left.

The Raptors fouled James Posey, who made two free throws to give Houston a 96-92 lead with 8.4 seconds remaining.

Toronto's Alvin Williams followed with a 3-pointer with 2.8 seconds left.

Yao made one of two free throws to give Houston a 97-95 lead with 2.1 seconds to go.

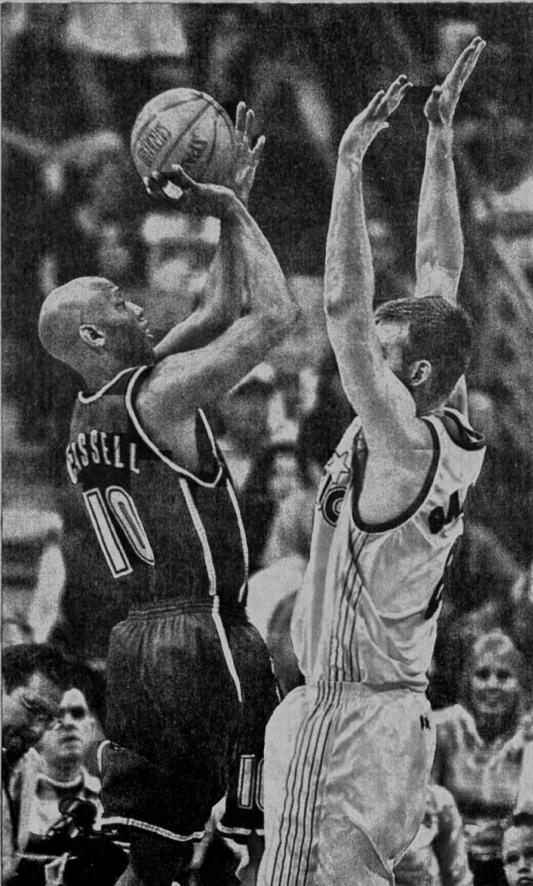
Washington 99, Clippers 80

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan rushed back from an injury to face a sloppy, disorganized Los Angeles Clippers team that wouldn't have been a match for anybody.

With Jordan playing just 25 minutes one night after a bout of back spasms, the Wizards had all five starters in double figures in a rout of the Clippers.

A day of rest, massage, and electrolysis got Jordan ready to play. But the Wizards didn't need a single point from him in the 26-8 third quarter that decided the game.

Moving gingerly and grimacing at times, Jordan finished with 10 points on 4-for-14 shooting with nine rebounds. He sat for good with 3:05 remaining in the third quarter with the Wizards leading, 68-49.



Tony Ranze/Associated Press
Milwaukee's Sam Cassell shoots over Orlando Magic forward Pat Garrity at the TD Waterhouse Centre in Orlando, Fla.

Memphis 96, Denver 86

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Stromile Swift scored a season-high 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, sending the Nuggets to their 14th consecutive loss.

The Nuggets are in the midst of the franchise's longest losing streak since a 16-game skid in 1998.

Wesley Person added 20, while Pau Gasol scored 13 points. Juwan Howard, Rodney White and Nene Hilario all had 14 points for the Nuggets.

Memphis outscored Denver 34-20 in the third and was never threatened after that, eventually leading by as many as 20.

NOTES

With indictment, Williams could face 55 years

BY SHEILA HOTCHKIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TRENTON, N.J. — A new indictment against former NBA star Jayson Williams adds a weapons offense to the seven charges he already faces in the shooting death of a limousine driver.

The indictment handed up Wednesday increases Williams' possible prison sentence by 10 years. He could face nearly 55 years in prison if convicted on all charges, the most serious of which is aggravated manslaughter.

Williams' attorneys called the new indictment "an obvious attempt at damage control" intended to silence discussion on mistakes made by prosecutors that were first time they went before a grand jury.

"We believe we are vindicated that the way this indictment was originally obtained was improper," defense attorney Billy Martin said.

The 35-year-old Williams is accused of recklessly handling the shotgun that killed Costas Christofi, and then trying to make the shooting look self-inflicted.

The shooting occurred Feb. 14, 2002, inside Williams' 40-room mansion in rural Alexandria Township.

The Hunterdon County Prosecutor's and State Attorney General's offices hope the new indictment will resolve a challenge to the original one handed up in May.

Williams' attorneys argued the first indictment was flawed due to mistakes in the grand jury presentation. They said prosecutors violated Williams' rights by telling grand jurors that he chose to remain silent and call a lawyer immediately after the shooting.

A trial judge upheld the original indictment late last year, and a hearing before an appeals

court is scheduled for March 12. Prosecutors plan to file the new indictment with the appeals court and expect the original charges will be dismissed.

"We did not think it was in the interest of justice or the victims in this case to continue arguing the matter on procedural grounds in the appellate division and the [New Jersey] Supreme Court," Acting Attorney General Peter C. Harvey said.

McDyess sidelined for season with kneecap

NEW YORK — Sidelined Knicks forward Antonio McDyess confirmed Tuesday night what most suspected from the moment he fractured his left kneecap during a pre-season game in October.

"It's very doubtful that I'll be back," said the 6-9, 245-pound McDyess, speaking to New York reporters for the first time since Jan. 1. "It's [the knee] just not where I want it to be."

The injury, which occurred Oct. 12 in the final minutes of an exhibition game against the Phoenix Suns, immediately was thought to be season-ending, but McDyess was optimistic. In the days after the injury, he said he could make it back by March, in time for a possible playoff run by the Knicks. That run may yet occur, but it will be without McDyess.

McDyess spoke in the tunnel outside the Knicks' locker room during last night's 89-80 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers at Madison Square Garden. He said his rehabilitation, at Manhattan's Beth Israel Medical Center, is still "ahead of schedule." Other than weight training, however, "I really can't do much until the kneecap heals," McDyess said.

McDyess, wearing a white T-shirt and a Texas Rangers cap, said he will continue to rehabilitate in New York. His goal is to be back on the court in July and then fly to Houston's West Side Tennis Club, a popular gym for NBA players during the summer.

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BASEBALL SPRING TRAINING

Cone's comeback perfect

LOS ANGELES TIMES

JUPITER, Fla. — David Cone, who once pitched a perfect game, happily settled for a perfect inning Wednesday.

In his first appearance in his comeback with the New York Mets, Cone retired the Florida Marlins 1-2-3 in the fourth inning. The game was his first since Oct. 6, 2001, when he pitched eight innings to help Boston beat Baltimore.

"I earned my meal money today," he said.

The 40-year-old right-hander also earned a standing ovation when he walked off the mound, and he responded by waving his cap.

"That was really nice," he said. "I've had my doubts as to whether I should be trying this. When things like that happen, it makes it worthwhile."

A reluctant retiree last year, Cone is now bidding for a job as the Mets' fifth starter. Only seven of his 15 pitches were strikes, and he fell behind every batter, but he threw everything in his repertoire, including two splitters.

Cone said he was pleasantly surprised that his fastball topped out at 88 mph.

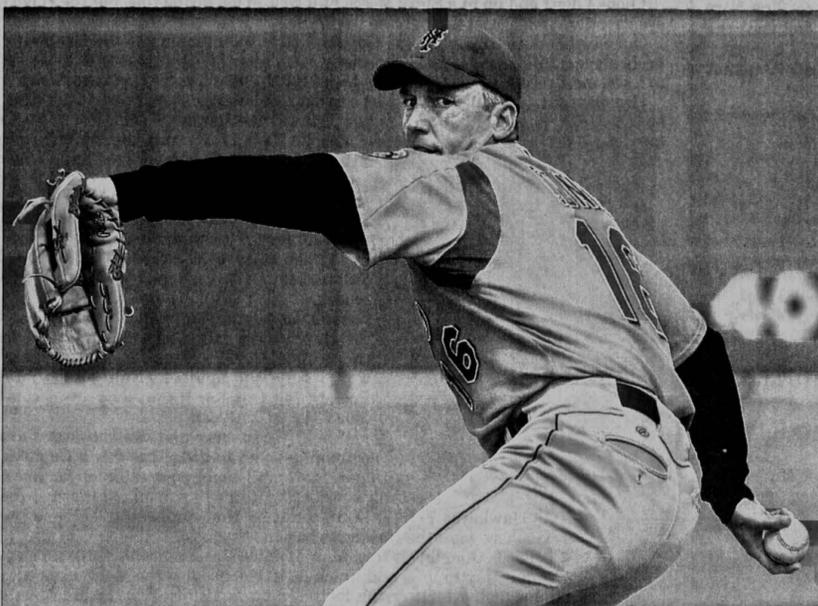
"I can pitch with that sort of stuff," he said, adding with a laugh, "I did for the last five years of my career."

Cone quit after pitching in 2001 for Boston, where he started 7-0 but finished 9-7. The Mets lured him back with a deal that would pay him \$550,000 if he is added to the major-league roster.

"This is a better way for me to do this, rather than just fade away as I did last year," he said. "Whatever happens, I consider this a good experience."

Cone said he'll be ready to throw a couple innings and 30 or 40 pitches in his next outing.

"We know he knows how to pitch," Mets manager Art Howe said. "We need to see him stretch out. We need to see where he is



James A. Finley/Associated Press

New York Mets David Cone pitches during the fourth inning against the Florida Marlins during their spring training baseball game in Jupiter, Fla.

in a couple of weeks."

Cone won the AL Cy Young Award in 1994 with Kansas City, threw a perfect game in 1999 for the New York Yankees, and owns five World Series rings. He's only seven wins shy of 200. But he still felt butterflies when he took the mound at Roger Dean Stadium to cheers from the crowd.

"Regardless of how much experience you have, you're nervous," he said. "No one wants to get embarrassed."

The first two batters he faced — Al Martin, 35, and Gerald Williams, 36 — created matchups that looked like something out of a senior league.

Cone twice fell behind Martin, then retired him on a groundball with a splitter. Williams was ahead in the

count 3-0 but flied out on a 3-1 fastball. Chad Allen then flied out on another 3-1 fastball.

Step one in the comeback was complete.

"If anybody can do it, he can," Marlins manager Jeff Torborg said. "He looked good. The balls he missed were just off, and he kept it down."

Umps unhappy with computer evaluation

NEW YORK — Baseball umpires filed a grievance against major league teams Wednesday, charging that the computer system chosen to evaluate them was not reliable.

Umpires have also filed an unfair-labor-practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board over management's refusal to provide information about the Questec Umpire Information System.

Management lawyers met with the NLRB's general counsel in Washington on Wednesday to discuss the charge. The NLRB has not yet made a decision.

In the grievance, the World Umpires Association said the computer system "is too heavily dependent upon decisions and actions by the Questec ballpark operators."

Umpires also said the computer "often incorrectly interprets the strike zone, producing inconsistencies between strike zones from ballpark to ballpark and from day to day in the same ballpark."

Umpires said the system "frequently malfunctions" and "has not been subjected to independent evaluations, reviews or reports."

In a Feb. 14 letter to the union, management said umpires whose calls do not match Questec at least 90 percent of the time will be judged as not meeting standards.

NFL NOTES

Wings win seventh

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Curtis Joseph made 32 saves as the Detroit Red Wings won their seventh-straight game, beating the Tampa Bay Lightning on Wednesday night.

Detroit has won 10 of its last 11 (10-0-0-1) games. The loss snapped Tampa Bay's four-game winning streak.

Nicklas Lidstrom, Mathieu Dandenault, and Brendan Shanahan scored for the Red Wings, who got two assists from Pavel Datsyuk. Dan Boyle and Vaclav Prospal had the goals for the Lightning.

Lidstrom's power-play goal at 4:51 of the first period gave the Red Wings a 1-0 lead. He scored on a one-time wrist shot from the slot that beat John Grahame high on the glove side.

Dandenault made it 2-0 at 9:02 with a one-time slap shot from the right point, which also beat Grahame high.

Boyle pulled Tampa Bay within 2-1 with a power-play goal just 27 seconds into the second period. His slap shot from the high shot beat Joseph between the pads.

Colorado 3, Florida 1

SUNRISE, Florida — Greg de Vries' second-consecutive two-point game may prove costly for the Colorado Avalanche.

De Vries posted his second straight two-assist effort and Alex Tanguay extended his league-high points streak to 15 games with a goal and an assist as the Avalanche continued their dominance over the Florida Panthers.

With Colorado ahead, 2-1, early in the third period, de Vries unleashed a slap shot from the blue line that struck teammate Peter Forsberg, sending the superstar center to the locker room for medical attention.

As Forsberg doubled over in pain, Tanguay grabbed the loose puck, skated around the net, and roofed a shot from the right side over goaltender Roberto Luongo at 6:13 for his second goal in as many games.

Tanguay assisted on Forsberg's tally less than three minutes earlier to give him 24 points during his streak.

While Forsberg did not return, the Avalanche hardly needed him, improving to 13-5-3 all-time against the Panthers, including a 9-1-0 mark in Florida.

Leafs suspend two

TORONTO — Darcy Tucker and Tie Domi of the Toronto Maple Leafs were suspended Wednesday by the NHL for their actions one night earlier against the Ottawa Senators.

Tucker was suspended for five games for confronting Chris Neil, who was on the Senators' bench, during the third period of the game in Ottawa. The Senators won, 4-1.

Domi was suspended for three games after he was assessed a major penalty for fighting and a game misconduct for punching Ottawa's Magnus Arvedson with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

"The league has previously issued a clear directive in this regard," NHL Vice President Colin Campbell said. "The message should be clear; any interaction by players on the ice and on the bench is not acceptable and will be subject to discipline."

"Time and score of the game were among the factors considered when determining the length of the suspension."

Tucker will lose \$80,792.68 in pay, Domi \$31,388.88.

The league also fined Neil and Ottawa's Karel Rachunek \$1,000 for their involvement in the altercation at the Senators' bench.

NFL NOTES

Robbins spent 30 days in facility for treatment

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OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Raiders center Barret Robbins spent 30 days in a treatment facility for a mental disorder and alcohol abuse.

The All-Pro lineman disappeared the night before the Raiders' 48-21 Super Bowl loss to Tampa Bay in San Diego on Jan. 26. A statement Wednesday by his agent, Drew Pittman, was the first official disclosure of Robbins' treatment.

"I love the game of football and while it is going to be hard to face my teammates and the public, it is something I have to do," Robbins said in a statement issued by Pittman. "I will continue to receive ongoing treatment and will remain on medication to treat my bipolar disorder. I understand my sincerity will be judged by my actions, not my words."

Robbins missed two meetings and a walkthrough the day before the game, and Raiders coach Bill Callahan said Robbins was incoherent and didn't know where he was when he showed up late that night. Callahan dismissed him, and Adam Treu started the Super Bowl in his place.

The 6-foot-3, 320-pound Robbins, who has a history of depression, was treated at an undisclosed facility. A friend who told the *San Francisco Chronicle* he'd been drinking with Robbins the night before the game said Robbins was despondent and talked about suicide.

Robbins, 29, was harshly criticized by teammates at first, but the revelations about his medical problems, as well as his apology, has muted some of the resentment.

"The Raiders acknowledge the challenge of Barret coming back into the locker room, but they continue to welcome him back," Pittman said.

Raiders senior assistant



Robbins



Plummer

but it is not something I am ashamed of either. No longer can this disease be ignored. I hope some good can come from what I went through and what I continue to deal with."

Broncos secure Plummer for \$40 M

DENVER — The Denver Broncos addressed their quarterback needs Wednesday with the signing of free agent Jake Plummer to a seven-year, \$40 million contract.

The deal calls for \$13 million in guaranteed bonuses, including \$7 million to sign and a \$6 million signing bonus.

Plummer visited the Broncos on Monday before heading to Chicago to meet with the Bears on Tuesday. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

In his first full season as a starter in 1998, Plummer guided the Cardinals to their first playoff appearance in 16 years.

He struggled with injuries over the next two seasons, but returned to throw a career-high 18 touchdown passes the past two seasons.

Plummer, Arizona's second-draft pick in 1997, has thrown for 17,622 yards with 90 touchdowns and 114 interceptions in his six NFL seasons.

He became Denver's top target after the team became frustrated with Brian Griese after five years in the starting position.

Griese threw 19 touchdowns with just four interceptions in 2000, the second-highest ratio in league history, but has struggled with inconsistency the past three seasons.

He threw 15 touchdowns and 15 interceptions as Denver missed the playoffs for the third time in four years.

Griese was benched for Denver's finale against Arizona last season and was given permission to seek a trade with other teams on Feb. 26.

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Will Iowa dominate at the wrestling championships?

Before coming to Iowa, just about the only things I knew about wrestling were that the Ultimate Warrior was my role model when I was eight and that the wrestlers at my high school never ate anything.

I may not be the most credible source, but after learning about how dominant Hawkeye wrestling teams have been over the years, it's difficult to doubt this year's squad.

Despite coming in second place to Minnesota in last year's Big Ten championships, Iowa seems to be the superior team in a strong conference, which has nine of the nation's top 25 teams.

The Hawkeyes have gotten the best of the Golden Gophers, second behind Iowa in the conference this season, and each team has suffered only one conference loss.

Iowa lost to Michigan State in a controversial 19-19 dual that gave coach Jim Galesky and heavy-weight super star Steve Mocco the meet suspensions. A meet that pit No. 3 Minnesota against Iowa in the house that Dan Gable built. A match-up that heavily favored the Gophers seven out of the 10 matches. A battle that the Hawkeyes walked away from victorious in grand Ultimate Warrior style.

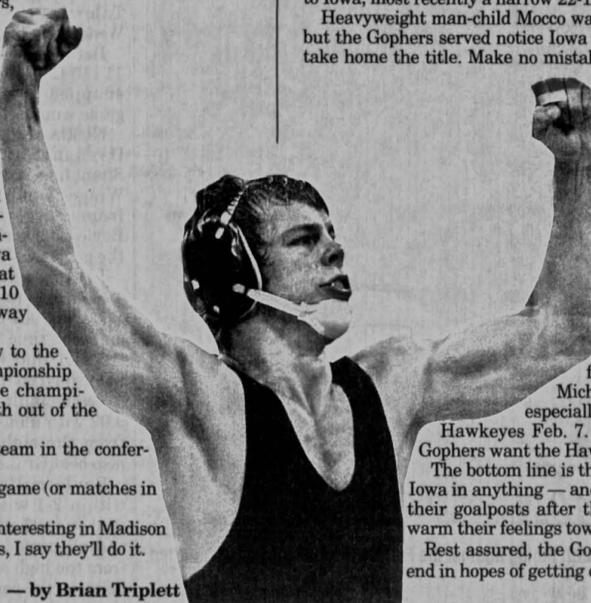
Winning a Big Ten title would be nothing new to the Hawkeyes, who hold five of the seven Big Ten championship records, as they have won 30 of the conference championships, and one more would give them their 27th out of the past 30. I say, why not one more?

Why doubt the Hawks when they are the top team in the conference and No. 2 in the nation?

But to overuse a cliché, that's why they play the game (or matches in this case).

Anything can happen and it promises to be very interesting in Madison this weekend, but as far as making a prediction goes, I say they'll do it.

They've done it before, and they'll do it again.



— by Brian Triplett

I hope I don't end up in a Steve Mocco Full Nelson for saying this, but the Hawkeye wrestlers won't coast through the Big Tens.

Our neighbors to the north, the Gophers, have been nipping at the Hawkeyes' heels all year. Minnesota will be especially rabid after falling three times this year to Iowa, most recently a narrow 22-18 decision Feb. 18 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Heavyweight man-child Mocco was serving a one-match suspension at the time, but the Gophers served notice Iowa has virtually no margin for error if it hopes to take home the title. Make no mistake, despite their 17-3 record, these aren't your father's — or Dan Gable's — Hawkeyes. They are beatable.

Although Iowa only had one Big Ten conference defeat this year, it endured several close calls and sloppy performances. Luke Moffitt, at 141 pounds, Joe Johnston (157), and Ryan Fulsas (197) have combined for 31 losses this season.

A matchup against the Gophers would leave the Hawkeyes vulnerable at 157 and 197. In those show-downs, Johnston and Fulsas would be pitted against Minnesota's Luke Becker and Damion Hahn, who are a combined 31-6 on the year.

If hell freezes over and the Hawkeyes are fortunate enough to dodge the No. 3 Gophers, Michigan State still could pose a threat for Iowa, especially considering its 19-19 win on criteria over the Hawkeyes Feb. 7. Don't count on that happening, because the Gophers want the Hawkeyes bad.

The bottom line is this: Minnesotans don't like losing three times to Iowa in anything — and watching us storm out of the Metrodome with their goalposts after the football team's victory Nov. 16 didn't help warm their feelings towards us any.

Rest assured, the Gophers will be foaming at the mouth this weekend in hopes of getting one more chance at the Hawkeyes.

— by Kelly Beaton

BOX SCORE

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Leslie	3-7	3-4	10
Horner	2-7	0-0	6
Reiner	6-10	5-6	17
Boyd	2-10	0-0	5
Sndrtr	2-6	1-2	5
Kimm	0-0	0-0	0
Worley	3-7	5-6	11
Spurng	0-1	0-0	0
Brunner	0-2	0-1	0
Totals	18-50	14-19	54

MSU	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Wolfe	1-3	0-1	2
Hill	4-6	2-3	11
Torbert	5-9	0-1	10
Anagnye	2-5	1-3	5
Ballinger	9-13	0-0	22
Johnson	1-2	0-0	2
Ager	2-4	0-0	5
Anderson	6-8	2-2	14
Bograkos	0-1	0-0	0
Davis	2-5	1-1	5
Lorbek	3-4	0-0	6
Totals	35-62	6-11	82

Halftime — Michigan St. 39, Iowa 16, 3-point goals—Iowa 4-15 (Horner 2-5, Leslie 1-2, Boyd 1-7, Worley 0-1), Michigan St. 6-11 (Ballinger 4-5, Hill 1-2, Ager 1-2, Wolfe 0-1, Davis 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Iowa 34 (Reiner, Brunner 7), Michigan St. 33 (Ballinger 6). Assists—Iowa 12 (Leslie 4).

TOP 25 MEN'S BASKETBALL

Heels fall in ACC

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WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Josh Howard had 24 points and nine rebounds to give No. 9 Wake Forest at least a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference title with a 75-60 victory over North Carolina on Wednesday night.

Howard led the charge, scoring 17 points in the second half to close his senior season a perfect 17-0 at home.

Justin Gray added 16 points and Jamaal Levy scored 13 and had eight rebounds.

Jawad Williams led North Carolina with 17 points and Jackie Manuel added 12. Rashad McCants scored 10, but he fouled out with 5:56 to play and the Tar Heels trailing 62-49.

Howard opened the second half with a 3-pointer, giving Wake Forest a 40-36 lead.

No. 2 Kentucky 106, Vandy 44

LEXINGTON, Ky. — No. 2 Kentucky looks simply invincible as it closes in on a perfect run through the Southeastern Conference.

Erik Daniels scored a career-high 20 points and freshman Kelenna Azubuike added a season-high 16 as the Wildcats rode to its 19th-straight.

Marquis Stillill added 17 points and nine rebounds and Gerald Fitch

had 15 points and five assists for Kentucky (25-3, 15-0), which held Vanderbilt to seven field goals and 15 points in the second half.

Matt Freije had nine points to lead Vanderbilt.

Kentucky opened with a 15-2 run, scoring on eight of its first nine possessions.

No. 7 Pitt 86, Seton Hall 54

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh opened up a big early lead behind unusually strong outside shooting and got 16 points from Julius Page in ending Seton Hall's nine-game winning streak.

Page had 13 points in the first half and Zavaackas was 3-of-3 on 3-pointers as Pitt went 7-of-10 from beyond the arc.

Despite getting several standing ovations in his final home game, point guard Brandin Knight didn't score until 12:27 remaining but it hardly mattered as Pitt already led by 26 points. Knight finished with eight points, six rebounds and 10 assists.

Seton Hall committed 12 turnovers in the first half and 21 overall, and couldn't get any closer than 16 even going on a 10-0 run midway through the second half. Andre Barrett and John Allen each had 11 points for the Pirates.



Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Tracy Schrupp goes up for the shot against Purdue last Sunday. The Hawkeyes ended the season with a 78-68 loss.

Northwestern coach says team will try to cover all Hawkeyes

WOMEN

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ready to play."

Though Olkowski carries a positive attitude into the tournament, she knows the task of beating Iowa won't be easy.

"They're a great team, they are well coached, and we'll have to bring our 'A' game," Olkowski said. "I think you need to look at everybody on their team, no matter what their roles are. April Calhoun is a competitive player. You look at Jennie Lillis and Kristi Faulkner, but we have to contain all of them."

Lillis is Iowa's leading scorer, averaging 16.6 points and 7.0 rebounds per game. Earlier this week she was named to the all-Big Ten first team. Faulkner, who was named to the all-Big Ten third team, averages 16.3 points per game.

Bluder wants more consistent play from someone other than Faulkner and Lillis. Faulkner and Lillis carried most of the scoring load for the Hawkeyes during the season, with all-Big Ten freshman being the third-highest scorer on the team, averaging 8.7 points per game.

"Everyone knows [Faulkner and Lillis] did a tremendous job — they exceeded even our expectations — but we need oth-

ers to contribute ... at the small forward position or the center," Bluder said. "I would also like to be more consistent on rebounding as well and maintain the defensive intensity."

The Wildcats center, Sarah Kwasinski also received all-Big Ten honors, averaging 12.2 points per game. Along with Kwasinski, the Hawkeyes need to watch reserve forward Natalie Will. Off the bench, Will averages 5.9 points per game.

"All year long it has been a confidence thing for Natalie," Olkowski said. "She is one of the smartest players I've coached. If she can be consistent it would be a great help, especially since she comes off the bench."

Last season, Iowa lost to Indiana in the semi-finals, 78-76, in overtime. The Wildcats suffered a first-round loss to Wisconsin, 60-58.

Dealing with a young team, Bluder wants her players to know the season doesn't end at the Big Ten Tournament.

"We'd give a really good shot getting into WNIT, and we'll make every effort to get into it," she said. "But the goal is the NCAA Tournament; we want to be in it. I want them to be in the mindset that they are going to play in the postseason."

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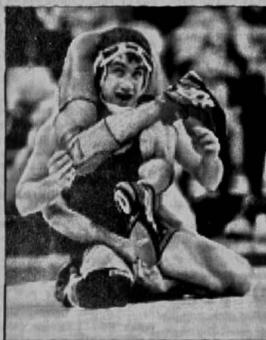
Big Ten wrestling championships

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IOWA HAWKEYES

Luke Eustice 125



Hometown: Blue Earth, Minn.
Year: Junior
Rank: No. 4 seed
 • Eustice holds a 20-5 record, including a 8-3 Big Ten advantage.
 • Losses have been against Michigan's A.J. Grant, Michigan State's Nick Simmons, and Purdue's Chris Fleeger.
 • "He's capable of winning," coach Jim Zalesky said. "It's his first full season of competition. There are signs that he isn't wrestling like he's capable of."



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IOWA HAWKEYES

Cliff Moore 133



Hometown: Dubuque, Iowa
Year: Junior
Rank: No. 2 seed
 • Moore is 25-7 for the season and 13-2 in the Big Ten.
 • Moore is 1-2 against No. 1 seed Ryan Lewis. Last year Moore placed sixth.
 • "Moore has wrestled well all year," Zalesky said. "His main competition is Lewis."



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Big Ten teams



Mocco

No. 1 Iowa
Big Ten record: 7-1
Coach: Jim Zalesky
No. 1 seeds: 4
In top 3: 6
Big Ten Wrestlers of the week: 5
Losses: Michigan State, 19-19
Star: Steve Mocco, heavyweight



Lewis

No. 2 Minnesota
Big Ten record: 7-1
Coach: Jay Robinson
In top 3: 7
Big Ten Wrestlers of the week: 3
Losses: Iowa in all three duals this year with Gophers favored
Star: Ryan Lewis, 133 pounds
 • No. 1 national rank, No. 1 seed
 • 2-1 record over Cliff Moore



Grant

No. 3 Michigan
Big Ten record: 6-2
Coach: Joe McFarland
In top 3: 2
Big Ten Wrestlers of the week: 2
Losses: 2-2 record vs. Iowa in 5 years Jan. 18. Last tourney loss to Iowa 29-119
Star: A.J. Grant, 125 pounds
 • No. 4 nationally
 • Individual record 28-6
 • 1-0 against Luke Eustice



Fekete

No. 4 Michigan St.
Big Ten record: 6-2
Coach: Tom Minkel
In top 3: 2
Losses: Spartans are 1-3 record vs. Iowa in last 5 years; beat Iowa 19-19 on Feb. 7
Star: Nik Fekete, 197 pounds
 • No. 1 seed, No. 7 nationally
 • 1-0 record over Ryan Fulsaa
 • 15-2 individual record



Lackey

No. 5 Illinois
Big Ten record: 5-2
Coach: Mark Johnson
In top 3: 2
Losses: Illini are 1-3 vs. Iowa last five years; lost to Iowa Jan. 26, 40-4
Star: Matt Lackey, 165 pounds
 • 29-0 Individual record
 • No. 1 seed, No. 1 nationally
 • 1-0 against Jason D'Agata



Rowlands

No. 6 Ohio State
Big Ten record: 4-4
Coach: Russ Hellickson
In top 3: 4
Losses: Buckeyes are 0-4 against Iowa in last five years; lost to Iowa 34-10 Jan. 19
Star: Tommy Rowlands, Hwt.
 • 34-4 Individually
 • 0-2 against Steve Mocco
 • No. 2 seed, No. 2 nationally



Fleeger

No. 7 Purdue
Big Ten record: 3-5
Coach: Jessie Reyes
In top 3: 2
Losses: Boilermakers are 0-3 against Iowa in last five years; lost to Iowa 33-7 on Feb. 16
Star: Chris Fleeger, 125 pounds
 • 27-0 Individual records
 • No. 1 nationally, No. 1 seed
 • 1-0 record over Luke Eustice



Becks

No. 8 Penn State
Big Ten record: 3-5
Coach: Troy Sunderland
In top 3: 2
Losses: Lions are 0-5 against Iowa in last five years; lost to Iowa 26-10 on Feb. 9
Star: Mark Becks, 184 pounds
 • No. 2 seed, No. 6 nationally
 • 36-3 season record
 • 0-1 against Jessman Smith



Cooper

No. 9 Indiana
Big Ten record: 1-6
Coach: Duane Goldman
In top 3: 1
Losses: Hoosiers are 0-3 against Iowa in last five years; lost to Iowa 34-3 on Feb. 21
Star: Coyte Cooper, 141 pounds



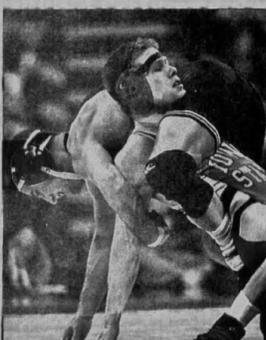
DiNesco

No. 10 Wisconsin
Big Ten record: 1-7
Coach: Barry Davis
In top 3: 0
Losses: Badgers are 0-5 against Iowa in last five years; lost to Iowa 34-3 on Jan. 24
Star: Ralph DiNesco, 184 pounds

No. 11 Northwestern
Big Ten record: 0-8
Coach: Tim Cysewski
In top 3: 0
Losses: Wildcats are 0-5 against Iowa in last five years; lost to Iowa 44-3 on Feb. 23

IOWA HAWKEYES

Luke Moffitt 141



Hometown: Estherville, Iowa
Year: Senior
Rank: No. 6 seed
 • Moffitt struggled late in the season with four losses in six matches.
 • He could face the same opponents again, including No. 1 seed Coyte Cooper who barely defeated Moffitt, 2-1.
 • "He's had ups and downs," Zalesky said. "From a coaching point of view he just has to wrestle his style."



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Ty Eustice 149



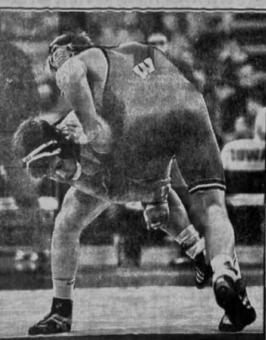
Hometown: Blue Earth, Minn.
Year: Freshman
Rank: No. 2 seed
 • Eustice's 25-7 record doesn't reflect his 9-3 Big Ten dominance; he only lost to a conference opponent.
 • Minnesota's Jared Lawrence owns a 3-0 record over the Eustice.
 • "Eustice has done a good job," Zalesky said. "As a freshman with only three losses, he'll be a key to our success in the postseason."



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IOWA HAWKEYES

Joe Johnston 157



Hometown: Prairie Village, Kan.
Year: Freshman
Rank: No. 5 seed
 • Johnston stepped into a competitive class after Matt Anderson moved up to 165.
 • Johnston responded with a 27-11 record and pinned No. 2 seed Luke Becker, helping spark an Iowa victory Feb. 14.
 • "He comes on as a spark plug for us," Zalesky said. "He gets after it everytime."



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IOWA HAWKEYES

Matt Anderson 165



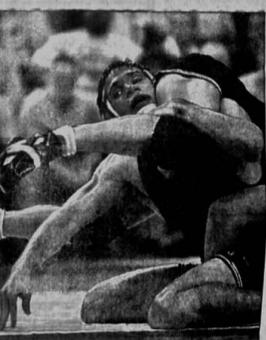
Hometown: Shenandoah, Iowa
Year: Senior
Rank: No. 8 seed
 • Anderson started the year at 157 before moving up to 165.
 • Shortly after the move, Anderson tore his ACL.
 • The senior's last match was Jan. 12, on his way to recovery before reinjuring his knee in practice.
 • "He's struggled there a couple weeks, but he looks good in practice right now," Zalesky said. "He's fresh, hungry, and has his work cut out for him."



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IOWA HAWKEYES

Tyler Nixt 174



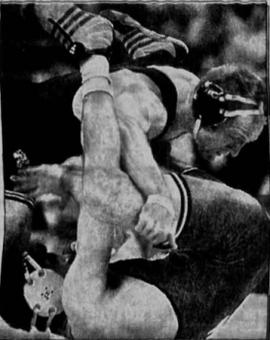
Hometown: Greene, Iowa
Year: Junior
Rank: No. 1 seed
 • Nixt wrestles an aggressive style combined with a seemingly inhuman ability to turn the tables when an opponent shoots.
 • Nixt touts a 25-4 record, only losing to Chris Pendleton of Oklahoma State twice, Joe Williams during the Midland Open, and Oklahoma's Robbie Waller.
 • "He's beaten everyone there," Zalesky said. "When he's on his offense, attacking, he's hard to beat."



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IOWA HAWKEYES

Jessman Smith 184



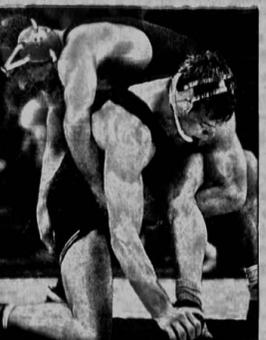
Hometown: Des Moines, Iowa
Year: Senior
Rank: No. 1 seed
 • Smith reigns over Big Ten opponents after collecting seven major decisions and two pins in 13 matches.
 • Smith would possess a perfect 30-0 record not counting his sole defeat at the unsanctioned Cape Code invite.
 • Last year, All-American Smith fell just short of champion, placing third.
 • "He's beaten everyone in the Big Ten," Zalesky said. "He's looking forward to being the Big Ten champion this year."



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IOWA HAWKEYES

Ryan Fulsaa 197



Hometown: Ridgeway, Iowa
Year: Junior
Rank: No. 3 seed
 • Fulsaa wavered at times during the season in a highly competitive Big Ten weight division.
 • Fulsaa has now strung together a 7-1 record since Jan. 24.
 • His only loss came from No. 1 seed Nik Fekete.
 • Randy Fulsaa, Ryan's twin, also wrestles for Iowa.
 • "He's wrestling with a lot of confidence right now," Zalesky said. "I know he's capable as long as he believes it."



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IOWA HAWKEYES

Steve Mocco HWT



Hometown: North Bergen, N.J.
Year: Sophomore
Rank: No. 1 seed
 • Mocco rules the mat with a perfect 29-0 record.
 • He's pinned his last three opponents for a combined time of 3 minutes, 57 seconds.
 • Those pins add to his staggering total of 15.
 • Last year Mocco lost to No. 2 seed Tommy Rowlands in the championships. Since then, Mocco owns a 2-0 record over Rowlands. The last match came down to one point, 4-3.
 • "This what he's trained for," Zalesky said. "Everything else has been practice. This is the tournament you either step up to stand at the top, or you don't."



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BY JOSH BARR
THE WASHINGTON POST

Maryland guard Andre Collins was on the way out of his dorm room one recent afternoon, finishing up a phone call to one of his brothers. "I'm about to go to my game," Collins said.

It wasn't a game day for the Terrapins, and even if it had been, Collins would likely have remained near the end of the bench, cheering on his teammates, never taking off his warmups.

For Collins, "game day" means a two-hour practice in a nearly empty arena, with only a handful of relatives scattered among the 17,950 red Comcast Center seats that usually are filled for every Terrapins game.

"I came to practice as if it was my game day," said Collins.

Still, as the season wore on, he became increasingly frustrated, especially when friends, acquaintances and even casual fans told him he deserved to be playing.

"You can't help but to think about it, if your chance was going to come this year," said Collins, a sophomore generously listed at 5-9. "There have been times where I wondered if I ever would get my chance."

On Feb. 22, midway through the second half of a 96-56 victory over North Carolina, Collins got his chance. He had been practicing well, Maryland coach Gary Williams said, and the coach wanted to reward him by giving him playing time with the first team.

Although he had played just one minute in the previous five games, Collins took little time to get involved. On Maryland's first possession after he came in the game, Collins made a long jumper from the left side.

Forty seconds later, he made



Bob Jordan/Associated Press

Maryland coach Gary Williams now believes in Andre Collins.

a steal and fed John Gilchrist for a lay-up.

Later, Collins went inside among taller players to rebound his own miss and scored while being fouled.

All of a sudden, many in the crowd were chanting Collins's name. In 10 minutes, he finished with eight points, four steals, three assists, and a renewed sense that he belonged on the court.

"In practice for about two weeks, he was the best backup guard out there besides John," said Williams, whose team is idle until Sunday's regular season finale at Virginia. "I thought he earned the chance to go out

there. I've just always felt that if a guy has done whatever you ask him to do in practice and has been a good soldier in terms of not complaining about not playing, you give him a chance."

Given his success in limited playing time, it would be understandable if Collins thought about transferring in an attempt to get more minutes elsewhere.

After all, Gilchrist is slotted to start at point guard next season and highly regarded recruit Mike Jones will join Collins and freshman Chris McCray in the backcourt. Collins, however, said he has no intentions of leaving.

Basketball assistant Harrick Jr. fired and still collecting salary

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ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia announced the firing Wednesday of assistant basketball coach Jim Harrick Jr., accused of academic fraud and paying a former player's bills.

Athletics Director Vince Dooley announced that Harrick's contract would not be renewed when it expires June 30. In the meantime, the son of head coach Jim Harrick remains suspended with pay.

Harrick Jr. was at Stegeman Coliseum on Tuesday night when the No. 25 Bulldogs defeated No. 3 Florida. He watched the game from a tunnel next to the Georgia bench and did not speak with the media.

Harrick Jr. was suspended by the school after allegations by former player Tony Cole of Baton Rouge, who accused the coach of paying off phone and hotel bills. Cole has a receipt from Western Union that says he received \$300 from "Jim Harrick" to cover the phone charges.

Even more serious, Cole



Harrick, Jr.

charged that he received an "A" for a coaching class taught by Harrick Jr. even though he never attended. Also, Cole alleged the coach did work for correspondence courses the player took before entering Georgia.

Dooley was traveling Wednesday and not immediately available for comment. He issued a statement merely saying Harrick Jr. served at the pleasure of the athletics director.

In a related development, the head of Georgia's Physical Education and Sports Studies Department received a letter of reprimand. Harrick Jr. taught a course in the department known as Coaching Principles and Strategies of Basketball.

Department head Paul Schempp was reprimanded by Arnett Mace Jr., the interim senior vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"The university's internal procedures were not followed in assigning faculty to the particular course which is the focus of the current investigation," Mace said. "Professor Schempp is officially reprimanded for allowing that to happen."

The letter of reprimand becomes a permanent part of Schempp's personnel file.

University president Michael Adams, who was instrumental in the hiring of the senior Harrick in 1999, issued a statement supporting the moves.

"I have been kept fully informed of the progress of the investigation and support the appropriate actions taken today by the athletics director and the provost," Adams said.

Olympic summit 'seminal'

BY STEPHEN WILSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Sports bodies and governments from around the world approved a policy Wednesday to standardize rules against doping and punish athletes who are drug cheats.

Under the new code, athletes will be subject to random, out-of-competition drug testing. Now comes the real test: putting the program into practice.

"The future will tell us if this wonderful day can also be rated as a pivotal day in the fight against doping," IOC President Jacques Rogge said.

After a three-day summit, 65 sports federations and 73 national governments backed a global plan that establishes regulations, procedures, and sanctions.

The policy does not affect U.S. sports leagues unless those athletes compete in international events, including the Olympics.

NBA players in the Olympics, for example, will have to undergo unannounced drug testing before the Athens Games.

White House drug czar John Walters called the new policy "bold and decisive" and urged U.S. pro leagues to adopt it.

"Our professional-sports leagues cannot hide from the fact that doping is a visible and dangerous example to our youth," Walters said. "The time is long past that professional-sports leagues in this country seriously address this problem."

Any sport or group failing to follow the rules could be excluded from the Olympics. Any country refusing to comply could be barred from hosting the games.

The code specifies an all-encompassing list of banned substances, mandates two-year suspensions for a first serious violation and life ban for a second, and sets standards for testing and appeals procedures.

World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound called the agreement a "seminal moment" in the long and often stumbling campaign against performance-enhancing drugs.

Sports bodies are required to adopt the code before next year's Athens Olympics. Governments have until the 2006 Winter Games in Turin, Italy, to enact the code in their national legislation.

"We will know by February 2006 if this conference was really a success or not," Rogge said.

"It's promising but I want to see the reality."

The code upholds the Olympics' "strict liability" policy, meaning athletes are responsible for any banned substance in their body regardless of how it got there.

Athletes failing drug tests at the Olympics or other competitions will automatically be disqualified and lose any medals.

Many governments and sports federations criticized the exemption of U.S. pro leagues, which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the government or international sports bodies.

But Pound said the leagues could be brought into line gradually as the code is applied by the rest of the world.

The code allows for two-year suspensions to be reduced or waived if athletes can prove they were not at fault for a positive test. But the drug agency has the power to appeal any sanction it deems too lenient to the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

"Before February 1999, that was the Middle Ages," Rogge said. "Between then and now was the Renaissance. Now we are beginning the modern times."

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Eamonn Reider and Gary Kramer perform a rap sent in by a listener during "The Kramer and Eamonn Show" on Wednesday in the IMU.

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PUMPING UP THE WAVES



Reider and Kramer host their radio show in the KRUI studios.

Moving has become a part of KRUI's routine, but the schedule remains unique as officials look to raise funds for their newest ventures. *Story by Dave Strackany*

Hiding behind thick, black-rimmed glasses, behind nondescript civilian clothing, behind countertops at Record Collector, behind state-of-the-art microphones in air studios, they shuffle their feet, hearts beating in sync to the song stuck in their heads.

They quietly snicker and judge from shadowy corners of the used CD rack as you rifle through the new releases. They shake with rage as you naively refer to all-string music without a drummer or lead singer as "classical." They bite their tongues as you detail the summer you spent following Phish around the Midwest. They cringe with contempt and incredulity as you try to explain why modern-day Metallica doesn't suck — "it just changed."

They are the suffocated elite, the shadow authority in one of modern day's most pervasive artforms.

KRUI, the second-largest UI student organization, employs these audio-illuminati day after day, hour after hour, to shake the airwaves of Iowa City into melody and meter, giving 10-minute tutorials in music history between classes and to and from work.

KRUI provides the opportunity to hear the music that never made it to the Chicago suburbs, the bands that never penned a song along the straight and narrow pop rubric, the jazz that wasn't blasé enough to be "cool jazz," the "classical" that's better described as Art than music, and uncensored insight from the illuminati who find themselves all too often forced to decide between shutting up and having friends or speaking their

minds and having none.

On Friday evening, KRUI will present Rocking Raffle: A Rock Show & Prize Giveaway. In an effort to conjure up support funds for the station's second move in the last year, the KRUI marketing staff has arranged for four bands and a host of prizes to shake the squirrely students out of their warm rooms. In exchange for your \$5 at the door, you will receive five raffle tickets. Prizes in the raffle are varied and many: A 15-day first-class Eurail Pass, free video rentals from the Hut, a \$75 professional photo shoot, Java House "java dollars," \$50 at the Revolt Skate Shop, \$15 at the Missing Peace, and a free tarot-card reading.

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On the Move

This trio has been trooping around the country.

KRUI general manager Valerie Wild, operations director John Bollwitt, and music director Ben High have been visiting radio stations at other Big Ten schools, taking notes on new technology — all in hopes of bringing it to the UI's student-run radio station.

Ideally, KRUI wants the new studio space to provide two radio stations in one — one used for regular Iowa City-area broadcasting and the other broadcast exclusively over the Internet.

"We looked at a lot of universities that had a separate Internet broadcasting studio and found that it would be a nice way to get more people involved with KRUI, as well as serving as a training facility for new

DJs to learn how to use the equipment," Bollwitt said.

In addition, the KRUI administration is working toward obtaining enough funding to accommodate the new studio with spanking-new technology. The station is looking to replace all its broadcasting equipment, designate a production room for news and sports, provide equipment for live bands to perform on the air, and set up an Internet studio.

Currently, KRUI is working with outside contractors in building the new studio, and construction has already begun. The move into the new studio is slated for the end of the spring semester, with hopes of being operational in time for KRUI's eight-week summer session.

— by Dan Maloney

• COMPILING CHICAGO

UI junior Tim Stroh puts his music industry experience to use on a new hip-hop compilation.

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• DELICATE DRAMATURGY

Iowa Playwrights' Workshop student Andrew Barrett brings his play Julian Po to the UI Theatre Building this weekend.

FOR STORY, SEE PAGE 3C

• GHETTO SUPERSTAR

Rapper 50 Cent's album hits No. 1, but is he selling his story or his music?

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Riding that Chicago underground

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Unlike most UI graduates' résumés, 22-year-old senior Tim Stroh's will tell you less about GPAs and class ranks and just about everything essential to underground Chicago hip-hop.

The Chicago Project, a compilation album marking the first domestic release from Stroh's own Gravel Records, features some of the major players of one of the most active (and most overlooked) scenes in the Midwest.

An impressive disc, it's worth noting that when the average senior is putting off bills and taxes, Stroh is working to improve how units are moving in Tokyo.

Since first hearing Cyprus Hill and House of Pain in the seventh grade, Stroh has never been content just going to the shows and buying the albums. Hosting two hip-hop radio shows that were broadcast on his high-school station as well as Northwestern University's WNUR, Stroh brought in heavy figures such as DJ NuMark (of Jurassic 5) as well as quite a few Chicago-area MCs.

As a writer for *Rebirth* magazine and as part of the now defunct hip-hop group Slaughterhouse Five, he also had the unique opportunity to see the industry in action from the viewpoint of the artist as well as from behind the doors of a major-label record company. The last two summers he spent interning for EMI and BMG, assisting the artistic-development department while carefully watching how the machinery of a major label works. When not distracted by Jennifer Love Hewitt dropping by with her latest album, Stroh was busy planning Gravel Records.

I wanted to talk to the budding record mogul about Gravel and *The Chicago Project* over a pint at the Q Bar on Monday. Held up by a blizzard while driving

back from the Chicago release parties, Stroh was late, but as he walked in, he was easy to recognize — no one else in the bar seemed the type to single-handedly run an internationally distributed record label.

"[There are] a lot of different sounds and styles ..." he said, gesturing at the track listing on the back of the album. "Some street stuff, some artsy stuff like Offwhyte and Lord 360, but there is more traditional hip-hop on there. That was the point — showing all the different styles Chicago has to offer."

One glance at the artists on the disc, and a listen through later, it's hard to argue. Over the 16 tracks of *The Chicago Project*, the diversity swings

from gritty rocks 'n' Glocks asphalt beats to the far end of avant-garde rhyme slinging. The stripped-gear beats of "Thunder Strikes Basket of Roses" by Unhappiest and "Still Got it Locked" by Earatik Statik (featuring Submission) are gritty, thudding, and raw but just one side of a perfectly balanced hip-hop mix culled from a wildly disparate hip-hop scene.

If the jolting tracks read like a street-corner freestyle battle, cuts from Qwel ("Face Value"), Capital D ("Vent"), and Offwhyte ("Rappers and Chemicals") are layered, ornately produced, and socially conscious. While "Still Got it Locked" by Earatik Statik tumbles boasts after insults, the rolling cadences of "False Idols" by Thawfor is an essay on alcoholism and urban fatalism.

Artists such as Qwel and Offwhyte might ring some bells as associates of high-clout Chicago indie Galapagos 4 or the occasional show at Gabe's. Stroh is quick to point out that even if the closest you've been to the underground is the subway in London, some of these names might still sound familiar.

For the Iowa City crowd, local scenerist Tack Fu twisted



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Tim Stroh talks about his Gravel Records hip-hop compilation at the Q Bar on Monday afternoon. The release is Friday at Gabe's.

knobs and added tracks to "Mild Sauce" by O-Type Star, Ice Gre, and Adad, while local hip-hop fixture Kent Williams (a.k.a. the Chaircrusher) mastered *The Chicago Project*.

Names such as Juice (who contributes the anthemic "Raise it Up"), Stroh notes, beat out Eminem at 1997's ScribbleJam MC battles, while Mic One ("Craze") is receiving play on both B96 and Q101 in Chicago.

The disc has already lead to planned full-lengths from I.N.F. (who appears on "3 Degrees of Evil") and Verbal Kent ("Thunder

Strikes Basket of Roses") as well as a split 12-inch single with the Opus ("Supreme Navigation").

"It's been a lot of work. I saved up for two years, but I knew I wanted to do something [like Gravel Records]," said Stroh from across the booth as a bar song by a multiplatinum, semi-talented rapper pulses out of the speakers.

Listening to the frontline poetry of the underground hip-hop on *The Chicago Project*, Stroh's two years of hard-work are close to paying off.

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Shelter House holds Gala Masquerade

In a fund-raising effort for a new facility, the Shelter House will hold its first Gala Masquerade, an evening of dinner, music, and auctions.

The semi-formal event will be held Saturday in the IMU. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a silent auction and cash bar. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., accompanied by the music of Dan Knight. The rest of the evening will be filled with a fashion show and live auction. Music by Lazy Boy and the Recliners will end the evening in dancing.

"It's going to be a fun evening," said Crissy Canganelli, the executive director of the Shelter House, 331 N. Gilbert St. "Of course, the overall effort is to increase awareness and prepare for our campaign for a new facility."

The Shelter House, formerly known as the Emergency Housing Project, was established in 1983. It provides food and services for those in need but has an overnight maximum capacity of 30.

Current conditions at the shelter led to the benefit. Residents from the University Family Care Clinic, who do rotations in community organization, visited the Shelter House on one of their tours.

"After coming through, they were shocked by the look of the facilities and the lack of resources," Canganelli said.

The Gala Masquerade was planned by a group of volunteers from the UI Hospitals and Clinics.

"We're really grateful for the work of the volunteers," Canganelli said.

Tickets for Saturday evening's event are available by calling 358-2767 or at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. Prices are \$50 per person and \$40 for students. Costumes are not required.

— by Beth Herzinger

Norah Jones & the Grammy spike

NEW YORK (AP) — Talk about a Grammy sales bump — Norah Jones' debut album, *Come Away With Me*, sold 621,000 copies after her Grammy sweep, almost 500,000 more than the week before — the biggest post-Grammy sales spike ever, according to her record company.

Jones' disc, which won eight Grammys, including album of the year, is the No. 1 album in the country, according to figures released Wednesday.

Its sales rose 331 percent, according to EMI Recorded Music, which owns her label, Blue Note Records. The previous week, the disc had sold about 144,000 copies.

Jones' huge sales leap knocked R. Kelly off the top of the charts. His *Chocolate Factory* placed at No. 3, while rapper 50 Cent moved from No. 3 to No. 2 with *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*.

Jones, who also won best new artist, performed "Don't Know Why," which won record and song of the year, on the Feb. 23 Grammy broadcast.

So far, the 23-year-old pop-jazz singer's album has sold 4.2 million. Most in the industry didn't expect it to sell more than 100,000 when it was released in February 2002.

Other Grammy-winning and nominated artists experienced a sales increase, though not as significant as Jones' bump. The Dixie Chicks, whose *Home* won three Grammys, saw album sales rise from 127,000 the previous week to 202,000, placing the disc at No. 4, and John Mayer, who won the best pop male vocal award, sold 97,000 copies of *Room for Squares*, compared with 45,000 the previous week. It placed at No. 8.

Bruce Springsteen, who won three Grammys, saw his disc rise from No. 129 on the charts to No. 27. *The Rising* sold 36,000, compared with 11,000 the previous week.

KRUI raises funds for technology

KRUI

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Doing the KRUI constituency proud, each of the four bands is a tried and true rockin' good time.

North to Alaska will lend its pop-punk offerings to the evening, getting things started as the clock strikes 7:30.

The indie-emo, two-piece veterans Rabbit Rabbit, new residents of Iowa City hailing from Chicago's Consela Dynasty, will follow North to Alaska.

Iowa City's highly underrated, most true-blue emo outfit, Faultlines, will eschew all Kleenex and let the melodrama unfold in its penultimate slot of the evening.

Headlining, local alternative pop semi-superstars Burn Disco Burn will admonish you to pull out your lighters only to put them out with a wash of velvety guitar and cherubic vocals.

The all-ages show, to take place in the IMU Wheelroom, will begin at 7 p.m.

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5-7 p.m. THE MONKEY SHOW	9-11 p.m. MALICIOUS MELODIES w/ Megan Jenkins	
7-9 p.m. TUESDAY NIGHT TWIN SPIN w/ Valerie Wild	9-11 p.m. HIGH PLAINS HOOTENAMNY w/ Rob Russell	11 p.m.-1 a.m. PROFANITY HOURS w/ Rowan Swanson
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1-2 p.m. VIEWPOINTS w/ Amanda Mittlestadt and Will Schlipf	11 p.m.-1 a.m. HIP HOP w/ Cory Ingla	
9-11 p.m. PANDORA'S BOX w/ Sara Jane Laube and Stacy Craft		

Contemporary dramaturgy with a pop

BY KARA KEPOROS
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two years ago, in his New York City apartment, Iowa Playwrights' Workshop student Andrew Barrett flipped the channel to an independent film network. Instead of finding another Christian Slater flop, he came upon the idea that launched his new musical, *Julian Po*.

The funny, yet solemnly reflective myth tells the story of a strange middle-aged man who stumbles into a small country town. Julian makes a life-changing announcement that causes the town to take interest in him and the ways the townsfolk can change their lives.

"The musical is about how human beings are capable of extraordinary change through very simple things," Andrew Golla, a M.F.A. theater student and the director of *Julian Po*, said.

Derived from a French novella translated to English, *Julian Po* combines Americana-style music of bluegrass, old gospel, and rockabilly with contemporary pop. The musical accompaniment is provided by pianist Lee Nguyen and bluegrass artist J. Knight.

"Julian is from the city, so his sound has to be of contemporary pop," Barrett said. "The town, on the other hand, possesses Americana music that has history and symbolism behind it. In the end, the two different sounds begin to merge."

The 22 songs are written by Chicago composer Ira Antelis, who has worked with such major artists as B.B. King and Patti LaBelle. Antelis and Barrett have been collaborating together for 12 years on theatrical projects done in New York and at the UI. Their last project was *In Sarajevo*, Barrett's first

musical, which is based on 20-year-old refugees whose friendship falls apart because of their diverse ethnic heritages.

Julian Po intertwines songs and scenes to make its performance style unique, while 12 different sets, including a barber shop, diner, dining room, and general store, create a small-town atmosphere. Twelve UI undergrads, eight men and four women, make up the cast and bring the scenes to life on stage.

"The production is about being theatrical," Golla said. "The sets are simple so the audience can use their imagination to fill in the rest."

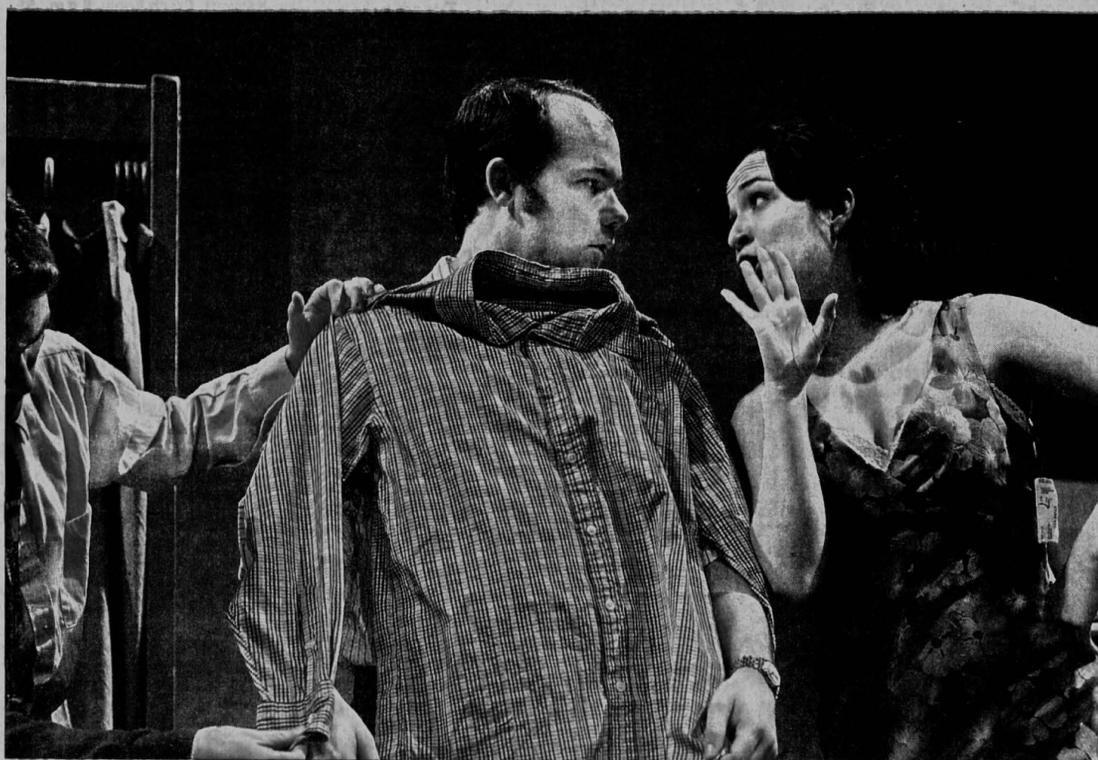
Barrett, who has been part of the Playwrights' Workshop for a year and a half, said the talented actors at the UI drew him to the program. The school emphasizes the classic regime of sticking within the text but is unique by encouraging students to explore new works, he said.

"These students do not realize how valuable they are going to be when they leave UI," he said. "Their acting muscles are ready to adapt to constant changes of script and scenes, which is extraordinary at their level."

Barrett also attributes the development of his musical to Golla, who is ultimately responsible for the organization of the show. Working together since the end of last semester, Golla provides feedback for Barrett on parts of the script that need to be altered or thrown out. Golla, a musical director, actor, and former Minneapolis resident, came to the UI to work with playwrights in developing new work.

"Andrew has been an extraordinary dramaturge," Barrett said. "He has a background in musical theater and possesses an edge I desire in order to collaborate in script rewrites."

For the last two years, Golla



Terra Gillespie as Lyla and Brian Thompson as Julian Po in Andrew Barrett's play, which starts today in Theatre B.

has directed in the theater department's New Play Festival, which occurs at the end of the spring semester. The festival features readings and productions by Playwrights' Workshop participants. He says he enjoys the position of director because of its elements of risk.

"As a director, you don't know if the material will be successful until the project is done," he said. "You have a huge responsibility, but it is exciting."

Barrett wants the audience to walk away entertained and leave with an understanding of the musical's purpose.

"The audience will see a work that is significant and fresh," Golla said. "The musical will give a unique awareness on how we live our lives and how we can live them."

Julian Po will premiere today at 8 p.m. in Theatre B of the UI Theatre Building. The musical will continue Friday and Saturday with performances at 8 p.m. and March 9 at 3 p.m. Admission will be \$5 and \$3 for UI students. Tickets go on sale one hour before curtain time.

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Thompson stands behind Chris Witaski, who plays Henry.

So, who's hotter: Brad Pitt or Johnny Depp?

First, I want you to picture your secret crush. Hold it ...
Hold it ...
OK.

I had caught her in the middle of something profound.

In 1963, lots of babies were born. Two of them would come to define the personalities of all of humanity. Lizzy watches "Days of Our Lives," eats crackers, goes to the bathroom, thinks about the character Victor, spaces out, divides all of humanity into two categories: Pitts and Depps.

Victor, love. Of our lives. Such a Pitt, she thought. No tangy pulp of mirth, either. Days. Like a kind of sweat.

Salt beaded the lips that mouthed the word "sweat" as their governess delicately, curiously slid her thumb from left to right, right to left across her middle finger. Pendulum.

Pensive, standing now, Lizzy shattered the last white-cheddar cracker and let its pieces moisten and reconvene in a pocket in her cheek. Shoots, ladders, to the bathroom. There.

Seated, the white throne drifted as she hallowed, began to daze. Lives. The porcelain soundtrack lilting, stalling, lulling.

Of Freud, on the back of a kangaroo, swinging his car keys left to right and pointing to an outhouse. The kangaroo hisses, spins, and swims where bidden. Inside the john outside Vienna, Jung drifts, "Watson," he says and spits. "Watson."

Freud, now dancing on the rim of a toilet seat, "Don't blame the boy," he sang, "it was."

"Not mom; he's a Pitt for Pete's sake," Jung interjects.

A wet wave washed up the outhouse and dashed it against the shadow of the great pyramid of self-actualization, leaving B.F. Skinner, who'd been eavestossing from the poopit, to rig a raft from the wreckage.

Meanwhile, a molecular spiral staircase was pushing buttons in



DAVE STRACKANY

Wrapped up in newspaper

B.F.'s brain. His father's footprints dirtied every inch of his conversations with Pavlov, his mother's lipstick on each of the collars kept in his closet.

She flushed and washed her hands, went back to the television. Snapped two crackers from her hand to her mouth. She looked at her own eyes, tore out with stainless-steel pinchers the hairs on her brow that weren't in alignment. Put purple contacts in her eyes. Dressed up to sit alone. Such a Depp.

Johnny Depp grew up in Florida, played guitar from the age of 12 on. Music spurred him to drop out of school at 16, pursuing a rock 'n' roll dream that would lead him and his band to Iggy Pop's welcome mat, to be shortly thereafter pitched, extinguished in the Pacific Ocean. Music career forsaken, Depp sold pens. His other credits include destroying a hotel room and dating Winona Ryder.

Brad Pitt grew up in Missouri, the son of a guidance counselor and trucking manager, played basketball and tennis in high school, was on student government and the debate team, and was voted "best dressed." He went to the University of Missouri,

majoring in advertising and journalism, joined Sigma Chi, and posed for a pinup calendar. Two credits shy of graduation, Pitt pitched his college education into the Pacific Ocean in search of stardom in Los Angeles. What he found was a job as a swimming-pool attendant.

Seated now, the phone rang.

"Hello? Yeah. Yeah, you know. Yeah. OK, well ... OK. Not, well, it's. It's. Right. OK, no, this. It's. You ask some, someone, you ask them. Let's say you're. You're talking. You say, 'Who do you think is hotter: Brad Pitt or Johnny Depp' and. And their answer is like. It's. It's the. An. A complete and utter cultural signifier of culture and signification. It's this. It's like personality tests, A, B, you know. Depp, Pitt. Certain types of people think Brad Pitt is hotter, just like certain types of people think Johnny Depp is hotter. You know? More reliable than litmus, Dave."

Makes sense. And why not? It's easier than genetics, more fun than operant conditioning, and a notch less creepy than psychoanalysis. Brad Pitt, the phenomena, and Johnny Depp, the phenomena, when taken as a composite of their on-camera personas and their off-camera selves co-form to make the impressive forked tongue of American pop's male idealization. The side that you gravitate toward betrays worlds about your future, your aspirations, past, present, and more. Now, if you cut and paste this article into an e-mail and send it to 50 of your friends in the next half-hour, your secret crush will call you. This is wild and crazy, I know, but it works. The phone WILL RING!

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WORDS
 • **Artist Nicole Eisenman**, E109 Art Building, 7 p.m., free.

THEATER
 • **Uncontrollable Mystery**, by W.B. Yeats, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth \$8.
 • **Julian Po**, by Andrew Barrett, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$5, UI student \$3.

MISC.
 • **Riverdance**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$55/45/30; UI students and senior citizens \$44/36/24; youth \$27.50/22.50/15.

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MUSIC
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 • **Brother Trucker**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$3.
 • **Amy Appold**, violin, and **Ksenia Novikova**, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 • **World Percussion Ensemble and the Pan American Steel Band**, Dan Moore, director, Space/Place, North Hall, 8 p.m., \$5.
 • **Brad Townsend Trio**, Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
 • **The Movie Life, Senses Fail, and A Static Lullaby**, Gabe's, 6

p.m., cover.
 • **Prime, The Nacrobats, Lord 360, and Tack Fu & the 85 dB Monks**, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5.

WORDS
 • **Marvin Bell**, poetry, Java House, 211 E. Washington, 10 a.m.

THEATER
 • **Uncontrollable Mystery**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth \$8.
 • **Julian Po**, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$5, UI student \$3.
 • **No Shame**, Theatre Building, 11 p.m., \$1.
 • **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**, Iowa City Community Theatre, Johnson County Fair Grounds, 8 p.m., \$11/14.

MISC
 • **Riverdance**, Hancher, 8 p.m., \$55/45/30; UI students and senior citizens \$44/36/24; youth \$27.50/22.50/15.
 • **"KSUI Know the Score LIVE!"** Museum of Art, 5 p.m., free.

SATURDAY

MUSIC
 • **Tony Furtado and Clean Livin'**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$10.
 • **Billy Lee Janey**, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$5.
 • **Mr. Baber's Neighbors**, Q Bar, 211 Iowa, 9 p.m.
 • **World Percussion Ensemble and the Pan American Steel Band**, Dan Moore, director, Space/Place, 2 p.m., \$5.
 • **Wylde Nept**, Mill, 120 E. Burlington, 9 p.m.
 • **Chris Merz**, Sanctuary, 9:30 p.m., no cover.
 • **The Dillinger Four, The Gadjet, The Arrivals, and Head and Bodies**, 8 p.m., \$10.

THEATER
 • **Uncontrollable Mystery**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth \$8.
 • **Julian Po**, Theatre B, 8 p.m., \$5, UI student \$3.
 • **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**, Iowa City Community Theatre, 8 p.m., \$11/14.

MISC.
 • **Riverdance**, Hancher, 2 & 8 p.m., \$55/45/30; UI students and senior citizens \$44/36/24; youth \$27.50/22.50/15.

SUNDAY

MUSIC
 • **Troubled Hubble**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$4.
 • **Blues Jam** hosted by B. F. Burt and the Instigators, Yacht Club, 9 p.m., \$1.
 • **Alastair Book and Bob Hillman**, Mill, 7 p.m.

THEATER
 • **Uncontrollable Mystery**, David Thayer Theatre, 3 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth \$8.
 • **How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying**, Iowa City Community Theatre, 2:30 p.m., \$11/14.
 • **Annette-Barbara Vogel**, violin, and **Uriel Tschor**, piano, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.

MISC.
 • **Exhibition opening: Celebrating the Farm**, Museum of Art, 1-4 p.m., free.

MONDAY

MUSIC
 • **Blues Jam** hosted by Johnny

Kilowatt, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
 • **Avail, Ensign, and the Branded Ones**, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door.
 • **One Man Army, Subterranean Crew, Switchstance, and T.H.E.M.**, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5.

TUESDAY

MUSIC
 • **Funkin' Jazz Jam** hosted by Matt Grundstad and Friends, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$1.
 • **La Fosse Baroque Ensemble**, Leopold La Fosse, director, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 • **Dogwood, Game Time, and Last Second**, Gabe's, 6 p.m., \$6.
 • **Weed Eater, Earth Ride, and Burnout**, Gabe's, 10 p.m., \$5.

WORDS
 • **John Murray**, fiction, Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque, 8 p.m., free.

WEDNESDAY

MUSIC
 • **Sny Magill and the Vagrants**, Green Room, 9 p.m., \$3.
 • **Symphony Band**, Clapp, 8 p.m., free.
 • **The Aluminum Suits, Dr. Z's, and Indiana Jones only Fears Snakes**, Gabe's, 8 p.m., \$5.

THEATER
 • **Uncontrollable Mystery**, David Thayer Theatre, 8 p.m., \$16; UI students, senior citizens, and youth \$8.

No hoodwinkin' goin' on in here

BY DANNY KIMBALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

Many rappers love to talk about the 'hood and living the life of a gangsta, but 50 Cent and his album reside on a whole new level of street credibility.

The hottest new star in hip-hop comes straight from the mean streets of Queens and has many a story to tell. He has been shot nine times, was a crack dealer, has been convicted several times, admits to shooting people (he won't say how many or who they were), and he wears a bulletproof vest everywhere he goes. 50 Cent isn't just a gangsta rapper — he is a true gangsta.

Recently snatched up out of the 'hood by Dr. Dre and Eminem after a major-label bidding war, 50 Cent now has the No. 2 record in the country and the fastest selling hip-hop album ever. The first single from *Get Rich or Die Tryin'*, "In Da Club" has been inescapable on the radio, MTV, and, of course, in da club.

50 Cent grew up without a father, and his crack-dealing mother was murdered when he was 8. He moved in with his grandparents and began selling crack when he was 12. He soon made a name for himself with his rap skills. In 1996, his raw talent was noticed by the now deceased Jam Master Jay of Run-DMC, who convinced 50 to leave hustling behind and helped him record an audition tape. His tape gained the attention of Columbia Records, which offered him a contract in 1999.

50, as he prefers to be called, used the money from the record deal to buy crack. While waiting for the record to develop, he took control and began selling bootlegs of the songs he recorded, including "How to Rob" — his detailed plan to rob specific rap stars. Columbia took a lot of heat over "Rob," but all of his illegal bootlegs were huge underground hits.

In 2000, 50 was almost killed in a drive-by shooting outside his grandmother's house. He still sports many scars, including on his left cheek, where he was shot in the face. While he was still in the hospital, Columbia dropped him.

After he left the hospital, he began selling bootlegs again, creating more buzz on the underground scene. Eminem heard a CD and began promoting him as the hottest new thing before he was signed by Dr. Dre's Shady/Aftermath Records. He released the hit single "Wanksta" — a song about wannabe gangstas inspired by his feud with Ja Rule — on the 8 *Mile* soundtrack, and it is a bonus cut on his album.

The stand-out track on *Get Rich* is "In Da Club," which proves that it's still possible to bounce when heavily armed. The funky beat, dramatic hook, and "It's your birthday" open-



CD REVIEW

Get Rich or Die Tryin'
50 Cent

ing make this song a catchy and lovable club anthem.

Dr. Dre and Eminem serve as executive producers and provide spare, appealing hooks and aggressive, yet funky beats for 50's rhymes, such as the rumbling timpani on the great opener "What Up Gangsta?" and the cool steel drums on "P.I.M.P."

Mostly, 50 spends his time describing his hard life. "Patiently Waiting" ponderously tells his story of rap-industry indifference while he was in the 'hood and laid up in the hospital. In "Back Down," he discusses what would happen to most "gangsta" rappers if they came into the 'hood today. The song "Don't Push Me" ensures that they wouldn't want to.

The scariest part is how laid-back 50 remains throughout the record. As he casually raps, "Many men wish death upon me," we begin to realize that this is nothing but everyday life for him. The songs with Eminem are almost counterproductive. Eminem's pronounced, fiery style doesn't come off well in contrast to 50's poised realism. 50's graceful descriptions of his brutally violent lifestyle illustrate the lessons he has learned: "Some days wouldn't be special/if it wasn't for rain/Joy wouldn't feel so good/if it wasn't for pain."

50 is as real as they come. When he says, "I'll kill you/I ain't playin'," we have to believe him. *Get Rich* does not revolutionize music, hip-hop, or even the genre of gangsta rap. It is simply an entertaining foray into the life a real gangsta. The new level of realism is an invaluable commodity in the world of hip-hop.

His gangsta lifestyle is obviously his biggest selling point, and it's used almost to the point of exploitation. The shocking life he has lived is what makes him marketable, just as much as his music.

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Cinema 'ad'-ons annoying many

BY GARY GENTILE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Bob Morales and his wife sat through advertisements for the Cartoon Network, the NBC show "Boombtown," and AOL Broadband.

There was a pitch for the U.S. Army, another for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

Morales would have accepted the promotional barrage at home in front of the television, but it annoyed him to go through it at the movie theater.

"That's why we come to a theater, so we wouldn't see advertising," said Morales, at a Regal Cinemas Theater in Pasadena for a weekend matinee of *About Schmidt*.

Going to the movies always has included some advertising — usually low-tech, slide-slow style pitches — and the coming attractions, of course. Now, cash-strapped theater chains are looking at increasing advertising, using digital technology, as a way to boost profits beyond the sales of tickets and popcorn.

While common in Europe and elsewhere abroad, the ads are annoying lots of U.S. ticket buyers. The industry believes customers will adjust.

Some ads appear just before the previews, the period known as "lights down," and they have sparked complaints that audiences are being deceived about the true start time of a movie. The published time usually indicates the beginning of the whole program, including coming attractions, pitches for the concession stand, and some paid advertising.

In the past year, theaters have installed national digital networks and small digital projectors so they can show short films and national ads before the lights dim, replacing the decades-old slides for local businesses, trivia questions, and scrambled movie-star name games.

The film-screen ad industry grew 20 percent last year, and it is projected to grow by 30 percent this year, said Matthew Kearney, the president of the Cinema Advertising Council, a group formed to promote in-theater ads.

Regal says its internal surveys show that patrons react well to the pre-show ads and that acceptance is growing week by week.

Danny Kim, also at the *About Schmidt* matinee, falls into that category. "I didn't mind it," he said. "It killed the time."

The industry has recovered from its woes of the late 1990s, when a glut of screens and the debts from building state-of-the-



Jill Connelly/Associated Press

Theater employees watch commercials in the lobby of the Edwards Grand Palace Stadium 6 theater in California. The advertisements will be shown in 20 minute blocks before movies and in lobbies.

art movie houses forced 12 chains into bankruptcy. Last year was the best box-office year since 1957, success that's expected to continue with the release of likely blockbusters this year including two *Matrix* sequels, *Terminator 3*, and the last installment in the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy.

But profit margins remain slim. Theater owners are offering theaters for corporate meetings and pay-per-view events, and selling those commercials.

"Finding other ways to supplement that revenue base so we can keep ticket prices affordable is an important part of the business plan of our members," said John Fithian, the president of the National Association of Theater Owners.

Advertisers also are looking for more ways to get their message in front of consumers, as new channels fracture the TV audience, and people find new ways to skip commercials.

"From Regal's perspective, they have an attendance level of 200 million plus. Nearly 70 percent of the U.S. population goes through their doors in a year," said Kavar Dhar, an analyst for Jefferies & Co. "If you're an advertiser, that's something that makes you stand up and take notice."

"My concern would have been a lot of people look at a theater as a sanctuary from advertising,"

Dhar said. "As a consumer, you can elect to come to the theater later, but what is the tradeoff? You might not get the best seat."

A Chicago English teacher filed a lawsuit against Loews Cineplex last month for showing advertising after the lights go down. The suit, which seeks class-action status, asks that theaters state the films' actual start times in their advertisements or pay up to \$75 per patron as "lost time" damages. Loews called the suit "ludicrous."

The trend toward in-theater advertising is likely to accelerate because industry-sponsored research suggests the ads have a higher recall rate than TV commercials.

"People are there because they like movies and like entertainment," said Brad Siegel, the president of Turner Entertainment Networks, which recently signed a deal to produce programs and commercials for Regal cinemas. "We think they are more open to our messages."

The most ambitious effort is being undertaken by Regal Entertainment Group, which formed a new division last year to create a digital network that can be used to beam ads to theater screens and to new flat-panel screens in theater lobbies. It created a 20-minute block of programming called "The

2wenty" and signed deals with Turner, NBC, Vivendi Universal Entertainment and others.

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WEEK IN MOVIES

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The hip-hop action thriller *Cradle 2 the Grave* took the top spot at the weekend box office with \$16.5 million. *Old School* held on at No. 2 in its second week with \$14 million, while the comic-book adaptation *Daredevil* fell from first place to third with \$11.1 million.



NEW MOVIES OPENING FRIDAY

BRINGING DOWN THE HOUSE

STEVE MARTIN STARS AS A LONELY MAN WHO MEETS A WOMAN (QUEEN LATIFAH) ON THE INTERNET. WHEN SHE BREAKS OUT OF JAIL TO BE WITH HIM, SHE PROCEEDS TO WREAK HAVOC ON HIS MIDDLE-CLASS LIFE. DIRECTED BY ADAM SHANKMAN, THE FILM ALSO STARS EUGENE LEVY AND JOAN PLOWRIGHT.

Coral Ridge 10

TEARS OF THE SUN

BRUCE WILLIS STARS AS LT. A.K. WATERS, A LOYAL VETERAN OFFICER WHO IS SENT INTO THE HEART OF AFRICA. THE NORMALLY HARD-BITTEN WATERS FINDS HIMSELF DEEPLY CONFLICTED BECAUSE HE MUST CHOOSE BETWEEN OBEYING THE NAVY'S ORDERS OR HIS OWN CONSCIENCE.

Cinema 6

About Schmidt
Cinema 6

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Jack Nicholson stars as a widower who treks across the country in order to attend his daughter's wedding. Slow in parts, but funny and touching at the same time. Nicholson is worthy of accolades in a relatively subdued part, but Kathy Bates steals the show.

Adaptation
Campus 3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Adaptation is a wonderfully puzzling ride that captures the inner workings of a writer as few films have been able to do. Like a test drive in a souped-up Lamborghini, *Adaptation* takes us on one of the most dazzling trips we have ever been on and leaves us wanting more.

Catch Me If You Can
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Frank Abagnale Jr., a young boy who works as a doctor, a lawyer, and a co-pilot for a major airline all before he turns 18. He becomes a master of deception and a brilliant forger whose skills bring him infamy.

Chicago
Coral Ridge 10

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

Set in the roaring '20s, the film follows chorus girl Roxie Hart (Renée Zellweger) through murder, jail, and the razzle-dazzle of the stage as she searches for fame.

Cradle 2 the Grave
Coral Ridge 10

★½ out of ★★★★★

DMX stars as a gang leader whose daughter is kidnapped by an international criminal on a diamond heist. The event causes the city's police depart-

ment to engage in an intensive search led by a government agent (Jet Li). Directed by Andrzej Bartkowiak, the film also stars Mark Dacascos, Anthony Anderson, and Tom Arnold.

Daredevil
Coral Ridge 10

★★ out of ★★★★★

Ben Affleck stars as the popular Marvel Comics character Daredevil, who is robbed of his sight in a childhood accident. The accident also grants him exceptionally advanced senses that help the lawyer-by-day fight crime by night.

Dark Blue
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed

Kurt Russell stars as an LAPD veteran detective who must investigate a high-profile quadruple homicide. Set in April 1992, it takes place just days before the acquittal of four white officers in the beating of black motorist Rodney King and the subsequent LA riots.

Final Destination 2
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Alli Larter stars in this sequel about the chance meeting of a group of people after a traffic accident. What ensues are surprises and revelations about death and its plans on Earth.

Gods and Generals
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed

Jeff Daniels stars in this sweeping epic that charts the early years of the Civil War and the campaigns that unfolded from Manassas I to the Battle of Fredericksburg. A prequel to the film *Gettysburg*, *Gods and Generals* explores the motivations of the soldiers.

The Hours
Campus 3

★★★★ out of ★★★★★

The Virginia Woolf character Mrs. Dalloway is embodied within the spirit of three different women during three different times. Haunting and mesmerizing, *The Hours* shows off a high-powered cast headlined by Golden Globe-winner Nicole Kidman, Meryl Streep, and Julianne Moore. This film should not be missed.

How to Lose a Guy
in 10 Days

Coral Ridge 10

★★½ out of ★★★★★

Matthew McConaughey stars as a ladies' man who bets his friends that he can stay in a relationship for more than 10 days. Unfortunately for him, the woman (Kate Hudson) he meets is writing an article on how to lose a guy in the same time.

The Jungle Book 2
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed

Haley Joel Osment is the voice of Mowgli in this sequel to *The Jungle Book*. Mowgli gets restless in his new village home and decides to return to the "bare necessities" of jungle life.

Just Married
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Ashton Kutcher and Brittany Murphy star as newlyweds who go to Europe for a honeymoon and come back to the U.S. on bad terms.

The Life of David Gale
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Kevin Spacey portrays David Gale, a devoted father, popular professor, and

respected death-penalty opponent who finds himself on death row for the rape and murder of a fellow activist. Three days before his execution, a Pulitzer-hungry reporter interviews him, and his life is soon in her hands.

The Lord of the Rings:

The Two Towers
Coral Ridge 10

★★★ out of ★★★★★

The fantasy epic based on the popular Tolkien novels focuses more on battles and their preparation than Hobbits and Gandalf the wizard, yet the special effects and computer-generated images, especially the miserable Gollum, rank among the very best.

Old School
Cinema 6

★★ out of ★★★★★

Will Ferrell, Luke Wilson, and Vince Vaughn establish a fraternity in order to live the life of college without having to go through the scholastics. A lamebrained film that was hurriedly put together but nonetheless will make its audience laugh.

The Pianist
Campus 3

★★★½ out of ★★★★★

Roman Polanski returns to form in this harrowing Holocaust picture about a world-famous pianist struggling to survive the German occupation of Poland during WWII. Adrien Brody is amazing in one of the best films of the year. Nominated for seven Academy Awards.

The Recruit
Coral Ridge 10

Not yet reviewed

Al Pacino stars as Walter Burke, who

recruits James Clayton (Colin Farrell) for the CIA. When James decides to leave his position, he is given a special assignment to root out a mole.

Shanghai Knights
Cinema 6

Not yet reviewed

Jackie Chan and Owen Wilson are back to settle the score in the sequel to *Shanghai Noon*. Set in London, the two seek revenge against the murderer of Chon Wang's (Chan) estranged father.

OPENING TODAY
AT THE BIJOU

The Happiness of the Katakuris
Bijou

Not yet reviewed

Part rock opera, part karaoke contest, part claymation, and all over-the-top, the film tells of the Katakuri family, who open a quaint guesthouse in the Japanese mountains. Unfortunately their first guest commits suicide, and in order to avoid trouble, they decide to bury him in the backyard. But when their guests continue to die in bizarre fashion, the Katakuris find their backyard grave filled with bodies.

Buster Keaton Shorts:
The Goat, The Boat, The

Electric House
Bijou

Not yet reviewed

Two live musical performances by the traveling After Quartet will accompany the presentation of three classic Buster Keaton shorts.

Cradle 2 the Inane should be seen, not heard



FILM REVIEW
by Eric Baker

Cradle 2 the Grave

When: 11:50, 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:20 p.m.
Where: Coral Ridge 10
★½ out of ★★★★★

I have often wondered if an action movie made today could be successful without dialogue. It would not be silent — no, there would have to be a thumping soundtrack to draw the kids in and punctuate the action. Yet there would be none of the heavy-handed plot implausibilities that seem to drag such joyful romps down.

Cradle 2 the Grave would be a perfect test case. From the initial establishing shots of an armored car, a subway tunnel, and a diamond vault comes Eminem. Then comes a precision jewel heist that seems a little more believable on the heels of last week's revelation that the biggest diamond theft in history occurred in Belgium.

There is some witty banter between one of the bad guys and the security guard, and of course Tom Arnold is funny in anything he does — Fox has

given him a show just based on his ability to riff.

Still, there remains no need for talking in this movie, and more often than not, what talking does occur reflects poorly on the film. With the recent proliferation of MTV video directors (Spike Jonze being an exception), it makes sense to cut any dialogue and create a whole new genre. Movies would be 45 minutes to an hour and would only cost \$4 instead of \$8.

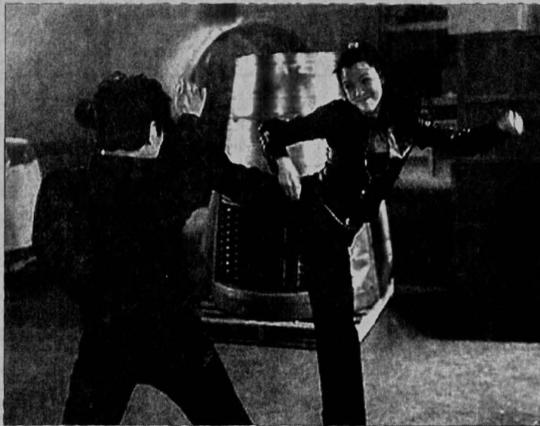
MTV directors such as *Cradle's* Andrzej Bartkowiak are used to no one listening to what is spoken anyway — people don't actually watch music videos for the lyrics. Just tell the story with explosions and camera angles and quick-cut editing with a snarl here and a wink there to add emotional intensity to a character. Ninety percent of communication is supposed to be nonverbal anyway, so why not concentrate on what these directors really excel at in the first place?

I will not insult you with the

plot of this film; it is too dumb for words, and I wouldn't want to "ruin it" for anyone. The casting likely reflects schlock-monger and producer Joel Silver's view of the world. There is the loud and brawling black man (DMX), the quiet-yet-lethal martial artist Asian (Jet Li), a villain who is supposed to be Taiwanese yet somehow looks Latin (Mark Dacascos), and of course the bloated, boorish white American

Film: *Cradle 2 the Grave*
Director: Andrzej Bartkowiak
Writers: John O'Brien and Channing Gibson
Starring: Jet Li, DMX, and Kelly Hu
Length: 100 minutes
Rated: R

male (Tom Arnold). Suffice to say, the characters all fit recognizable molds, and Jet Li has to be from Taiwan, not China, because that would somehow suggest U.S.



Publicity photo

Jet Li and Kelly Hu star in *Cradle 2 the Grave*.

approval of Chinese weapons development.

I thought I'd wash that down with a double bill of *Bringing Down the House* for more trenchant social analysis of our racial

and ethnic divisions, but I remembered Nickelodeon was airing a "Perfect Strangers" marathon.

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LORD OF THE RINGS: TWO TOWERS (PG-13)
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calendar

- Physiology and Biophysics Faculty Candidate Seminar, "Protein misfolding: an emerging mechanism of human disease," W. Christian Wigley, University of Texas, today at 9:30 a.m., 5-669 Bowen Science Building.
- Hardin Library for the Health Sciences Spring 2003 Workshops, "Evidence-Based Medicine Resources," today at 10 a.m., Hardin Library Information Commons West.
- Carl Vestling Lecture, "The Dynamics of Thrombin Generation," Kenneth Mann, University of Vermont, today at 10:30 a.m., 2117 MERF.
- "Mechanisms of vascular dysfunction associated with aging," Kathryn Brown, today at 12:30 p.m., 2-501 Bowen Science Building.
- Roundtable Discussion, "The Anthropology of Gender to the Anthropology of Reproduction and on to the Study of Science — tracing a process," Rayna Rapp, New York University, today at 3:30 p.m., 604 Jefferson Building.

quote of the day

We, quite frankly, have no policy now. There is no policy. I would not call it benign neglect, I'd call it malign neglect
 — Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., on the U.S. approach to North Korea.

horoscopes

Thursday, March 6, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is a great day to spend a little and enjoy being entertained. You can accomplish your objectives today through communication. Speak up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Remain silent about your financial situation today. If someone thinks that you have some extra cash, he or she will ask to borrow from you. Do not make financial promises of any kind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Pick yourself up, get involved in helping others, and you will regain your confidence. Take one step at a time. Make your decisions carefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your secrets will be revealed if you have shared them with someone who isn't reliable or responsible. This person may be jealous of you and your accomplishments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your ability to enthusiastically talk others into joining your cause will put you into the spotlight. Travel, learning, and getting your word out to others should be on your agenda today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take a close look at your personal papers today. Make any changes that are required, and get any legal or financial advice that will help you make the best choice. Changes regarding your career will be beneficial.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Partnerships may be a problem if you haven't been honest. The more you do to help others today, the better you will do and the more you will be forgiven for what you haven't done in the past.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should be intent on getting ahead professionally and upping your income. Take care of the responsibilities and demands that others may have, making yourself look good and very efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will be able to start projects that will lead to some interesting contacts. Travel for business purposes will pay off. Get advice from someone you trust.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Although you may not like the changes going on around you, they will be beneficial from a financial position. You may want to keep your intentions to yourself for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends and relatives will help you solve any problem you face. Don't hesitate to run your ideas by those who have already experienced situations similar to yours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Think about your future. Now is the time to start making those arrangements that can change your future in a positive way.

The Ledge
 by Nick Narigon

Things we do to impress women that really don't

- Card tricks.
- Stare.
- Wear lots of cologne.
- Buy really loud stereos.
- Use that tanning cream that turns your skin orange.
- Drugs.
- Drink excessive quantities of 99 Bananas.
- Either reveal chest hair, or shave it off.
- Attempt to leap over bonfires.
- Punch strangers in the face.
- Play drums in a rock band (They all love the damn guitarists).
- Karaoke.
- Drink too much Mountain Dew and run around a football stadium shouting, "I'm the Bluebird of Happiness!" Or maybe that's just me.

THURSDAY PRIME TIME		IC	UI	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
HOME ANTENNA															
KGAN	2	2	News	Millionaire	Survivor: The Amazon	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace	News	Late Show (10:35)	Extra					
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Friends	Scrubs	Will-Grace	Good Mm	Will & Grace	News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
KFTA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Fox Outtakes	Pulse	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager				
KCAC	9	9	News	Friends	Profiles-Front	Are You Hot	Primitime Thursday	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline				
KWIN	13	13	NewsHour	Josh Groban in Concert		Suze Orman: The Laws of Money, The Lessons of Life	Good Neighbor								
KWKB	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	Sabrina,	Family	Experi	Experi	'70s Show	'70s Show	Will-Grace	Just Shoot	Blind Date	5th Wheel	
CABLE CHANNELS															
WSDI	10	10	Audio programming												
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	McMillan and Wife: Buried Alive.	Heat of Night	Rockford Files	Heat of Night							
GOV	4	4	Johnson County Board of Supervisors' Meeting (5:30)			Dreams-Action	Assisted Living								
PAK	5	5	Supermkt	Fam. Feud	It's a Miracle	Diagnosis Murder: Trash TV.	BeatClock	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.					
UBR	10	10	Off Shelf	Off Shelf	GREEN	GREEN	Iowa City Spells City Wide Spelling Bee	Book Talk Lunch	Library Information						
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting				Kirkwood Currents						
CS-SPN	14	23	House of Rep.		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs						
CS-SPN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Public Affairs				Public Affairs						
GNIC	16	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow & Cramer	Capital Report						
UITV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie		Avengers	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina				
PUBL	18	18	Hope UMC		Grace Church	Revival in Oxford	Life is	Gloria	Power of Victory	Bulletin Board					
RNC	23	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes	On the Record	O'Reilly Factor	O'Reilly Factor	Special Report					
UITV	27	44	Direct Effect		Prime Time Players	Cribs B2K	Cribs	True Life	Tailaters	Video	All Things Rock				
GNR	28	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.	Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live					
DISC	29	5	Science of Magic		Critical Rescue: Officer Down.		Critical Rescue	Critical Rescue: Officer Down.							
A&E	30	38	American Just.		Biography: Scott H.	Stars on Ice 2003		Third Watch	Biography: Scott H.						
USA	31	34	JAG		JAG: Clipped Wings.	Citewest '95	*** (Alicia Silverstone)	Dead Zone	Nash Bridges						
LIFE	33	36	Intimate Portrait		Unsolved Mysteries	Scandalous Me: The Jacqueline Susann Story	Golden	Golden	Nanny	Nanny					
WVC	31	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition					
FX	35	35	Buffy Vampire		The Secret of My Success (87) ***		Shocking Behavior	Practice: Pilot.	Secret-Success						
INT	35	35	Listen Up	NBA Basketball: New Jersey Nets at San Antonio Spurs.		NBA Basketball: 76ers at Trail Blazers			Inside NBA						
MTN	37	43	Boys Will Be Girls		Driven Lil' Kim.	Behind-Music	Behind the Music	Behind the Music	Driven Jay-Z.						
ANIM	38	38	Animals	Animals	Funnest Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals	Animals					
AMC	41	41	Murder-Orient		Sabrina (54) *** (Humphrey Bogart)		Roman Holiday (9:20) (53) (Gregory Peck)	Sabrina							
SPEED	42	42	Auto Racing: FIA World Rally Championship.		Formula One Racing	Auto Racing: UDTRA	Auto Racing: Dirt Car	Auto Racing: FIA							
DISN	42	42	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Brothers of the Frontier (96)	Teamo	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	Even	Boy World	Smart Guy				
NOXP	43	33	Wm. Basketball		Women's College Basketball		54321	College Basketball: Oregon at Arizona State.	Sports						
GOV	43	42	Late Night		Saturday Night Live	Presents	South	Insomniac	Insomniac	Daily	Premium	Insomniac	Insomniac		
BRV	43	39	Rosemary's Baby (R, '68) *** (Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes)			Boombtown	Boombtown: Coyote.	Rosemary's Baby (68)							
HICK	43	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Ginger	Cosby	Cosby	Cheers	Cheers	Coach	Coach	Cosby	Cosby	
ESN	43	45	Sportsctr.	Reporters	NHL Hockey: Islanders at Bruins or Coyotes at Blues		(40) Sportscenter (9:40) (Live)	College Gamenight							
EL	43	45	El News		Ginger Lynn: The El True Hollywood Story	Anna	M Essay	Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On... The Riviera.					
TOON	43	17	Ed, Edd	Dexter	Bravo	Grim-Evil	Pokemon	Courage	Samurai	Powerpuff	Futurama	Home	Reign	Lupin the	
ESPN2	43	46	Streetball	College Basketball: Florida State at Duke.		College Basketball: Memphis at Houston.		Interrupt	Streetball	Horn					
BLT	43	40	106 Park	BET com	Celebration of Gospel 2003		Comicview	News	Tonight	Midnight Love					
INN	43	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Friday the 13th, Part VI.	Jason Lives (86) *	Real TV	Real TV	Blind Date	Blind Date				
HST	43	37	Modern Marvels		History's Mysteries	U.S. Marshals	Modern Marvels	Murders	Murders	History's Mysteries					
FBS	43	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Blade (R, '98) ** (PA) (Wesley Snipes)		Bats (9:15) (99) * (Lou Diamond Phillips)	Embrace-Vamp							
UNI	43	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Aqui y Ahora	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Mejores Famili					
TBN	43	40	Wheaton	Dino	Behind	Michael Y. Bishop	Your Day	Praise the Lord (Live)		T. Tenney	Damascus				
PREMIUM CHANNELS															
HBO	50	14	Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within		A Knight's Tale (PG-13, '01) *** (Heath Ledger)		Real Sex: Let It	Legendary	Legui						
MAX	50	15	American Outlaws		What About Bob? (7:15) (PG, '91) (Bill Murray)		Arachnophobia (90) *** (Jeff Daniels)	Erotic	Lethal 3						

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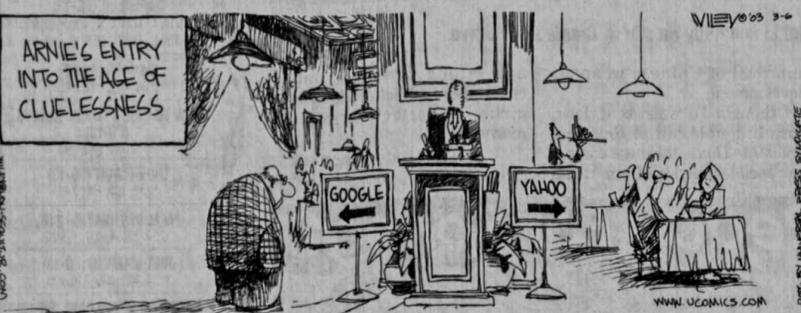
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Doonesbury



public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
- 10:55 City Council Formal Meeting
- Feb. 18 Tape 2
- 12:40 p.m. Indentured 2
- 1 Food Fitness & Fun
- 1:30 On Main St.
- 2 Key to the Kingdom
- 2:30 Give Me An Answer
- 3 24:7
- 4 The Unity Center
- 5 Tabernacle Baptist Church
- 6 Hope UMC
- 7 Grace Community Church
- 8 Revival in Oxford
- 9 Life Issues
- 9:30 Glory 2 Glory
- 10 Power of Victory
- 11 National Gallery Presents

UITV schedule

9:00-9:40 p.m. - Student Works

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ACROSS

- Spanish eyes
- Jots
- News anchor Paula
- Hitchcock title
- Black-necked goose
- Award started by the Village Voice
- Reducing the autopsy staff?
- Crime for which one takes the heat
- Barely flows
- Captain of science fiction
- Alias
- Jokester
- Dyed trick-or-treat costume?
- Emotionally charged
- Subject for il poeta
- Honey (candy name)

DOWN

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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 SIZE POLO JIVES
 ECRU ABET ANENT
 DEAR TES NONOS

WHIGS 39 High-altitude ingredient
RETRO 42 Ovaltine
AREAS 43 People travel only one way on them
PERSONALADZ 45 Permanent spot on a dress
SOARS 47 Lively state?
DEC 50 Spotter
EROS 51 Prefect ending
SOMALIA 52 Knock off
COMBO 54 Growing post-W.W. II environs
ORGS 59 Swing and a miss
DONEIN 63 Politician on a spree?
ONE 66 Pipsqueak
SIZE 67 Many a McDonald's promotion
ECRU 68 Stuff on slides
DEAR 69 "Vamoosel"
TES 70 Famous bucktoothed dummy
NONOS 71 Longtime Susan Lucci quest

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49 Curb
50 Onetime Mets slugger Tommie
51 Part of growing up
52 Particular
53 Estonia et al., once: Abbr.
54 1040, for one
55 Scuffle
56 Hardly an ordinary Joe
57 Rock star with many causes
58 Apt answer for this clue
59 Machinating

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