

**GAZETTE RESHUFFLES**

The Gazette says goodbye to the words "Iowa City" but not to the town itself. See story, page 2A

**WITH NOT-SO-GREAT ABANDON**

"Safe haven" laws, meant to help abandoned babies, have some unexpected complications, experts say. See story, page 5A



**THEIR CUP BOILETH OVER**

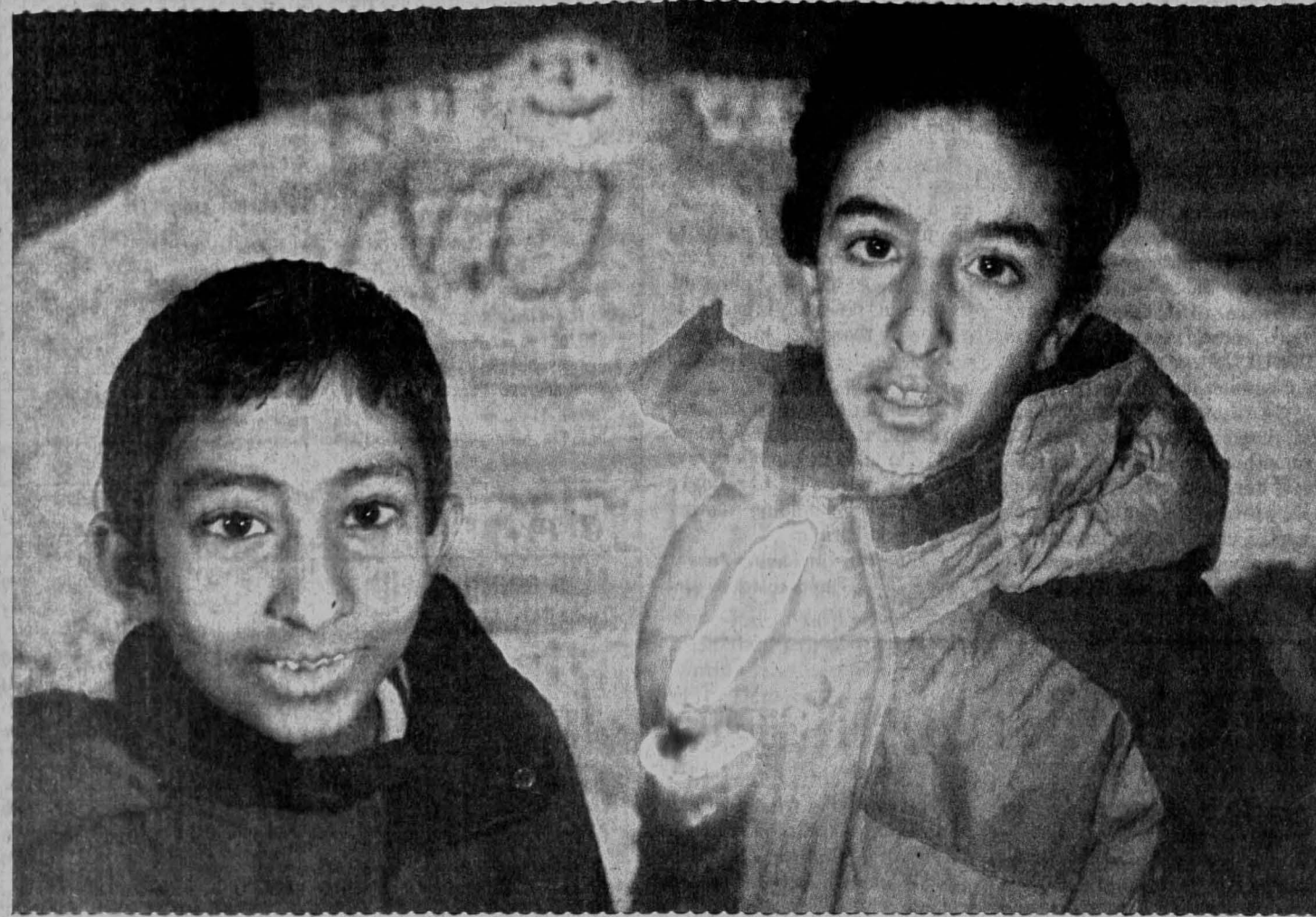
Purdue resoundingly ends the Hawkeye women's dreams of a spot in the NCAA Tournament. See story, page 1B

# The Daily Iowan

Monday, March 10, 2003

Since 1868

25¢



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Susheed Baskar (left) and Abdullah Awad stand in front of an antiwar snow sculpture they built on Hawkeye Drive on Sunday night. The pair, with help from other neighborhood kids, constructed the statement with the hope that the snow will freeze the war.

## Council likely to avoid war statement

BY CALVIN HENNING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa City City Council today will likely fail to put a resolution against war in Iraq on its Tuesday meeting agenda, despite pleas from antiwar protesters who want the measure passed before the country heads to war. The antiwar group is accusing Mayor Ernie Lehman of using his power to block a vote on the resolution, which would urge the U.S. government to resolve the conflict with Iraq through peaceful means. To be placed on the agenda, a resolution must be endorsed by either three councilors or the

mayor. Lehman has refused to put the item on the agenda despite 45 pieces of correspondence the city has received in favor of a resolution, including two petitions signed by a total of 695 individuals. So far, Councilors Irvin Pfab and Steven Kanner have supported voting on the antiwar resolution, which is sponsored by the Iowa City for Peace Resolution Campaign, and they hope to persuade a third councilor to put it on the agenda before today's 7 p.m. deadline. The issue has touched off a war of words among councilors. At a March 8 public forum on the issue, Kanner called

Below is the resolution that Iowa City for Peace Resolution Campaign would like the City Council to consider:  
"Resolved: The City Council of Iowa City declares a sense of the people of the City of Iowa City that the conflict between the Government of the United States and the Government of Iraq be resolved by peaceful means and in accordance with the U.N. Charter and international law generally. The residents of Iowa City affirm their concern for the well-being of our military personnel and hope for their safe return to their families and loved ones."

Lehman and Councilors Connie Champion, Mike O'Donnell, and Ross Wilburn "some of the most rude, leaderless, and undemocratic people around." Kanner later said his comment was in

reference to the council cutting short discussion of the issue at its last meeting. Lehman said discussion on the issue at the council's last meeting had gone on for an hour and a half when it was halted at 10:20 p.m. and that to his knowledge, everyone who wanted to speak had a chance. "There comes a time when everything that can be said has been said," he said. Lehman acknowledged that the antiwar resolution is "hard to disagree with" but said that it might be inappropriate to

SEE STATEMENT, PAGE 4A

## Alum discovers phone sex not his calling

BY LAUREN SMILEY  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Attention porn addicts, sex-deprived husbands, bored nymphomaniacs, and mere run-of-the-mill perverts: You have no idea who you are talking to when you dial that 1-900 number. Sure, she may not be gorgeous, blonde, or big-breasted. She might not be clad in exotic lingerie or black leather. Hell, she may not even be a woman. Meet UI alum Shaun F., whom some of you may better

know as Chelsea, Monique, or Natasha. For the last year, the 29-year-old man has been camped out in his New York City pad, prompting horny males across the country to reveal their fantasies through the receiver they think is pressed against the lipstick-stained mouth of a steamy vamp.

So much for a master's degree in film studies. Graduating in 1999 with a 4.0 GPA, the film buff has requested that his surname remain anonymous because his parents think he's been doing telemarketing research. Well, the calls may have been inbound, but otherwise, that's not completely false. Calling his macabre day job an insight into a "huge spectrum of what people think makes them tick," Shaun breaks his callers down into two main demographics. One, the lonely traveling businessmen

who "want the thrill of cheating in this totally sterile environment." The second is a bit less tame. "I imagine them all as hootin' and hollerin', whiskey-crazed, inbred, Alabama rednecks," he said. "This borders on racism, and I have to check this. But my year on the job didn't do much to dissuade that prejudice." Two weeks ago, Shaun hung up his phone-sex line for good, disillusioned and bored by

SEE ALUM, PAGE 4A

## UI providing CDC list of bio-agents, toxins

BY KELLEY CASINO  
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI officials will provide the federal government this week with a detailed list of potentially dangerous biological agents and toxins used at the university for the first time ever under a post-Sept. 11 security measure. All university researchers and laboratory technicians were surveyed and asked to report on all select agents and toxins in their possession to the Health

Protection Office by March 7, said James Walker, the director of the office. By Wednesday, the university must submit a registration package to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, recording the agents, a list of laboratories housing them, safety measures in place, and a list of personnel with access to the select agents and toxins. Walker said the report will be turned in on time, and that subsequent submittals will be made

in accordance with the act. "I think the law is an extreme overreaction," he said. "It's my understanding that these agents and these materials have been research material in research communities around the world for decades and decades. They're going to put some better controls in place, and I think that's probably worthwhile, but this is probably an overreaction." The Public Health Security and Bioterrorism Preparedness

Response Act mandating the report was signed into law in June 2002. The Department of Health and Human Services defines select agents as substances that "are prime candidates for would-be bioterrorists." The post-9/11 bioterrorism act requires facilities across the nation to provide the CDC with a combined list of hazardous agents, which may include certain viruses,

SEE TOXINS, PAGE 4A

**WEATHER**

23 °C Cloudy, beastly, 30% chance of light snow  
18 °C

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## U.S. confident council to vote in favor of war

BY KAREN DEYOUNG  
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell said Sunday that there is "a strong chance" that a majority of the U.N. Security Council will vote in favor of a U.S.-sponsored resolution authorizing war against Iraq this week, but he acknowledged that "many people in the world unfortunately don't see the danger as clearly as I think we do." In a series of morning television appearances, Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice made it clear that President Bush is ready to move toward war with or without the United Nations.

The appearances were part of the Bush administration's final appeal to international and domestic opinion on the eve of an invasion officials said could start anytime after March 17 — the resolution's deadline for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to fully disclose all weapons of mass destruction. Administration officials have said the vote could come as early as Tuesday. If the resolution does not get the nine of 15 council votes needed to pass, or if it is vetoed by any of the three permanent members that oppose it, the deadline will be moot and the invasion theoretically could start before March 17.

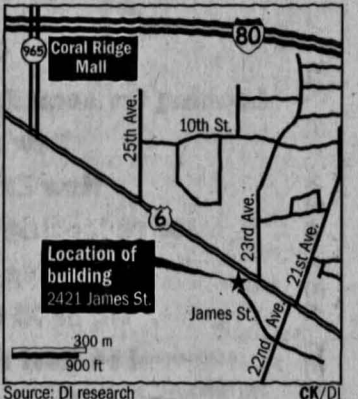
"If the votes are not there," Rice said, Bush "is prepared to act." Even without the new resolution, she said, "there is plenty of authority" under previous U.N. measures dating from 1990. U.S. officials have said they would provide enough warning for U.N. weapons inspectors and other foreign diplomats and citizens to evacuate Iraq. Despite Powell's optimism, there was no sign that any of the 11 members who have questioned the U.S. resolution, with views ranging from worried skepticism to outright rejection, had changed their minds. Other than the resolution's sponsors — the United States, Britain, and Spain — Bulgaria is the only council member to publicly back the call for a cutoff of U.N. weapons inspections and the implied go-ahead for war. Rice, who appeared on ABC's "This Week" and CBS's "Face the Nation," said the administration has not yet done a "whip count," particularly among the six non-permanent members who are viewed as undecided. "We are in the process of diplomatic talks with them, trying to persuade people that it is time for the Security Council to

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 4A

## UI model could aid salmon and utility

BY BRANDON CAMPBELL  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI is seeking to purchase a \$700,000 property in Coralville to house a model of a dam for research. The university's Institute of Hydraulic Research, in conjunction with Public Utility District No. 2 of Grant County, Wash., will study how Pacific Northwest salmon can co-exist with hydroelectric dams on the Columbia River using a 12,600-square-foot model of the Priest Rapids Dam, said Larry Weber, an associate professor of civil and environmental engineering and the research project's principal investigator. The state Board of Regents will discuss the issue further and either approve or reject the purchase of the 2421 James Street property at its meeting this week. The university was recently granted a \$6.9 million contract extension from the Washington utility district. The Institute of Hydraulic Research has been conducting research for the district since 1980. "It's a win-win situation," Weber said. "The Public Utility District gets good research, and the UI gets funding to help students." The project will benefit graduate and undergraduate research fellowships, he said. The property could also help the Grant County renew its



Source: DI research CK/DI

license from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, Weber said. The utility district could use the power for 40 years if it proves that it doesn't harm the fish, he said. Weber said he hopes to have the model completed by late June to implement the study for next year's fish migration in April. The property consists of 10 adjacent, newly constructed commercial condominium units south of Highway 6. The university is asking to purchase the 15,000-square-foot property from Michael Evans' MTE Project Development Co. Two appraisals of the property estimated its value at \$775,000 and \$800,000. The sale price for the property is \$718,000, but it would be sold to the university for \$700,000, with the remaining \$18,000 being donated to the university by Evans. E-MAIL: DI REPORTER BRANDON CAMPBELL AT: BREN\_BREN\_4688@YAHOO.COM

# NEWS

## Vilsack pushes preK-16 education

BY JESSICA REESE  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Gov. Tom Vilsack presented his plan for a seamless prekindergarten-through-16 school system to Johnson County educators on March 8, emphasizing the importance of early childhood learning and consistent communication among teachers of all grade levels.

"We should not be satisfied until youth have a good early system and are excited to go beyond high school," the governor said, addressing a crowd of more than 60 area teachers, administrators, and state legislators.

As part of the "In One Room at the Same Time" conference, Vilsack's speech concluded a morning of presentations and break-out sessions in a first-of-its-kind forum to address common concerns facing area educators. An assortment of professionals ranging from preschool teachers to college officials attended the event, which was held at City High, 1900 Morningside Drive. Introduced in late January, Vilsack's seamless preK-16 initiative aims to develop comprehensive school systems statewide that will better prepare children for kindergarten and increase postsecondary enrollment. Vilsack said he will form and

head an executive Iowa Learns Council that will comprise various state education officials to begin the process of developing a preK-16 system. He will also establish a Children First Fund that will invest in early education initiatives.

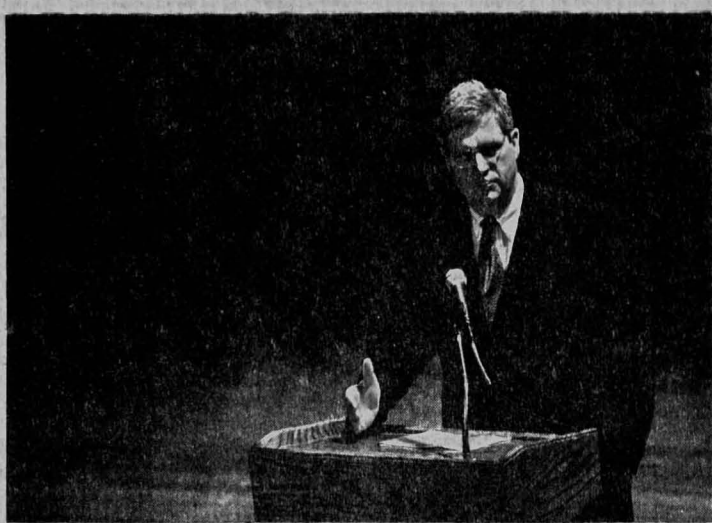
"Learning begins at birth," he said, adding that inadequate preschool education often triggers achievement gaps before students even set foot in school. "We really need to focus on a concerted effort to direct resources into early childhood learning."

The preK-16 plan sets a 90/90 goal for state education — quality preschool for 90 percent of children and two years of college for at least 90 percent of high school graduates. Vilsack said improving the education system will ultimately benefit the sluggish economy and strengthen Iowa's workforce, in which more than 70 percent of workers have a high-school diploma or less.

Vilsack also emphasized collaboration and communication in school systems so that all levels of education "are on the same wavelength."

"We need to get educators in one room and develop a continuous conversation," he said.

Break-out sessions provided a smaller setting for conference attendees to discuss challenges of



John Richard/The Daily Iowan

Gov. Tom Vilsack speaks about education during a conference at City High School on March 8.

implementing Vilsack's system. Many educators said they felt increased collaboration among schools would be beneficial.

"We're all in this together," said Sandra Damico, the dean of the UI College of Education, in one session. "Iowa has a national reputation in having a strong educational system, and it's something we must maintain."

Other educators, such as Hills Elementary teacher Nancy Porter, were simply appreciative to meet with their peers.

"I was really pleased there was

an opportunity that allowed neighboring schools to sit down and have conversations about our young people of Iowa," she said. "Something definitely is needed to make sure those little kindergartners have the background and are ready to start school."

The conference was sponsored by the Iowa City School Board and organized by member Dave Franker, who said the board would consider holding another forum next spring.

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### CITY

#### Man charged with 2nd HIV count

An Iowa City man was charged with a second count of criminal transmission of HIV March 7, according to court records.

Adam Musser, 22, allegedly engaged in a six-month sexual relationship with a 23-year-old Coralville woman and failed to tell her he had the virus that causes AIDS, Coralville police Lt. Ron Wenman said.

Wenman said the woman learned Musser was HIV positive in February, when North Liberty police arrested him for not telling a different woman he had sex with in April 2001 about his condition.

"We now know there is more than one woman, so that always raises the possibility that more are

out there," said Wenman, who added he was not aware of any additional accusations.

Musser, who has been held without bond at the Johnson County Jail since being arrested on Feb. 14, will be arraigned on the first charge Thursday.

Musser is the second man to be charged in Johnson County with violating the 4-year-old state law, a Class B felony with a maximum penalty of 25 years in prison.

Aaron Dahlberg, 25, of Minnesota, was charged in July 2001 with criminal transmission of HIV. He entered an Alford plea in January to willful injury, a Class D felony.

Under the plea, a defendant does not admit guilt but concedes the court has sufficient evidence to convict.

— by Amy Jennings

## Gazette to drop 'Iowa City' from name

BY CALVIN HENNING  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Fliers that subscribers of the Iowa City Gazette received this weekend confirm rumors that the words "Iowa City" will be stripped from the paper's nameplate as of March 17.

However, the fliers also promise that local news coverage will remain strong, and Gazette officials say this change does not mean that the paper is closing.

"The rumors are terrible," said Chuck Peters, the president of Gazette Communications. "In my mind, the Iowa City Gazette is not going away. We are not reducing our commitment to the Iowa City area."

At present, there are two editions of the Gazette, one of which is specifically aimed at the Iowa City area. After the overhaul, subscribers of the Iowa City edition will receive a daily "Community" section aimed at the Iowa

City area in their papers rather than an entire separate edition. Cedar Rapids-area readers will also receive a section zoned for their community.

Peters said he expects the Gazette's Iowa City area circulation, which hovers near 8,000, to increase rather than decrease as a result of the changes because the paper will be a better product.

Although he does not think the Iowa City Gazette is a failure, he said, he does think it has weakened the regional status of the Gazette. With two separate editions of the paper, stories are often given prominence based on the city of their origin rather than their relevance to Eastern Iowa, he said.

"It ultimately confused our readers and hurt us, so we want to improve," Peters said.

From now on, he said, the Gazette's coverage will be united by topic instead of divided by the

geography of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

"The concept is 'one newsroom, two locations,'" Peters said, adding that the Gazette's newsroom on Market Street and the circulation office in Coralville will remain open. In the shuffle, some positions have been eliminated, but others have been added, Peters said.

Lyle Muller, the editor of the Iowa City Gazette, said he felt "a sense of disappointment" that the paper would not continue in its current form but said the Gazette was making the right decision.

"If we hadn't gone in the direction we're headed, I'd be really upset," he said.

Joe Segreti, an Iowa City resident who subscribes to the Gazette, said he welcomes the changes. He said that currently, the Iowa City edition "acts like it's an Iowa City paper when it really isn't."

The transition from two editions to one is part of a larger overhaul the Gazette will undergo this month. Other changes include:

- Design changes, including typography and page layout.
- A daily news wrap-up section called "In the Know."
- A team of writers, headed by Muller, devoted to investigative reports.

Peters said the changes are largely an attempt to adopt the findings of a study by the Readership Institute of the Media Management Center at Northwestern University. Response to the overhaul has been largely positive, he said, and he hopes to squelch any remaining doubts with the first new issue.

"We think that, beginning March 17, people will see that we're improving things," he said.

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# Vilsack enlarges staff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Gov. Tom Vilsack has increased the size of his staff, despite cuts in services and the layoffs of more than 700 state workers, with many of his staffers' salaries being paid by other departments.

Records obtained by the *Des Moines Sunday Register* under Iowa's Open Records Law show that other state agencies pay for 12 of the 37 positions in Vilsack's office.

Some of these departments, including Human Services, Public Health, and Transportation, cut their work forces by 17 percent or more in the past 19 months, according to a copyright story in the *Sunday Register*.

Vilsack increased the size of his staff from 32 positions last year to 37 this year.

The governor said he increased his staff after talking to more than 100 Iowans to get a sense of how his office

could be improved. The main areas of concern, he said, involved the need to focus on "big-picture, bold ideas" and the need to improve communication with the public and with lawmakers.

He said it would have been difficult to address those issues with his existing staff without shortchanging other priorities.

Vilsack said the decision to expand his staff is paying dividends, as evidenced by the Legislature's recent approval of additional money for Human Services, Public Safety, and Corrections.

"The second dividend that has been paid, I think, is that there has been a better understanding among the public of what our major focus has been," he said. "There has been a better coordination of our message on economic development."

Amanda Crumley, the governor's communications director,

said that Vilsack, as governor, is the CEO of Iowa's largest employer and that the use of other agencies' payroll money is necessary for the success of his agenda.

"We make no apologies for making sure the governor has an adequate staff to do that," she said.

She said it's important to keep in mind that the governor's budget for his staff has not increased, despite the additional workers.

"It's just a shifting of resources from one department to another," she said. "At the end of the day, it's all state government."

Iowa law caps the size of the governor's staff at just under 26 full-time positions, with the total amount spent on salaries capped at about \$1.6 million.

By using workers paid by other state agencies, Vilsack has put together a staff of 37 positions with a payroll of almost \$1.9 million.

# Kerry slams politicizing judges

BY AMY LORENTZEN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., says that he's concerned about the politicization of America's judicial system.

The senator, one of nine Democrats vying for his party's presidential nomination, was in Des Moines to deliver the keynote address at Drake Law School's annual Supreme Court celebration banquet.

Kerry highlighted what he called a disturbing trend in the judicial system, saying a number of rights are being threatened because of politics mingling with the legal system, including President Bush's push to get conservative judges appointed to the bench.

"I don't believe we need conservative judges or liberal judges or anything but patriotic American judges who will enforce the laws and the Constitution of the United States," he said. "Our courts should never be the wholly owned subsidiaries of any one political party, any one point of view, any one ideology or any one president."

The speech comes as Kerry last week helped Democrats win a showdown blocking Miguel Estrada's nomination for a federal appeals court, dealing Bush a major loss in the battle over the nation's courts.

Kerry said Estrada has many qualifications for the position, but that Democratic opposition is a statement over concerns of what Estrada would do on the bench.

"It stems from the ideological nature of the nomination of where they are going with the court," he said. "It is really trying to make clear the statement that we can't allow this kind of process with the declared intent to undo settled law as the purpose of the appointment."

Before Kerry's speech at a downtown hotel, about 30 Iowa Republican activists gathered outside to protest the Democrats' filibuster and to offer support for Estrada, who was nominated by Bush two years ago to



Steve Pope/Associated Press

GOP activist Louis Kishkunas carries a sign on March 8 outside a Des Moines hotel where presidential hopeful Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., was to deliver the keynote address at Drake Law School's annual Supreme Court celebration banquet.

become the first Hispanic on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Signs they carried read: "Stop Obstructing Justice, Confirm Estrada," "Estrada Deserves a Vote" and "Advise and Consent: Not Argue and Impede."

Republican Party spokesman

Joel Hannahs said the Democrats haven't presented a good argument for their actions, and that Estrada deserves the nomination.

"The message is simply that Miguel Estrada deserves a fair up and down vote by the Senate," he said. "Estrada is an American success story."

# Looming war risky for Dems

BY MIKE GLOVER  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

## NEWS ANALYSIS

DES MOINES — Democrats face a significant challenge over the next year, a test that may well determine if they move back into the White House.

That fight will be waged largely in the fields and hills of Iowa and New Hampshire, and the outcome is far from clear.

As a large and active field of Democratic presidential candidates compete for attention, all are looking for ways to find a niche to create an individual identity. The potential for war with Iraq offers such an opportunity.

The candidates who are best

known and have the most money have already lined up in tentative support for the war while leaving themselves plenty of room to bolt if things go sour.

While those top-drawer rivals seek to draw shades of differences with each other, some are moving quickly to take advantage of the void. Most prominent is former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean.

With less money than his rivals, Dean needs a way to generate a buzz, and he's finding it with a sharp antiwar message that, he says, takes the party back to its roots.

Stealing a line from the late Sen. Paul Wellstone, Dean describes himself as representing "the Democratic wing of the Democratic Party."

That stance has gotten him a lot of attention recently. He lit a fire under the Democratic National Committee during its winter meeting in Washington recently and got by far the best reception at a big dinner in New Hampshire recently.

The tactic makes a fair amount of sense. Democratic activists tend to be more liberal than most voters, and they are eager to get into a brawl about the war. There's a long tradition in the party of such dissent.

## CORRECTION

In the March 7 article, "Regents to increase UI fees," *The Daily Iowan* reported that hourly parking rates in public meters could rise from \$0.60 to \$0.75 per hour and that faculty/staff surface reserved parking could increase from \$26 to \$30 month. Hourly parking rates for public meters

would remain at the current \$0.75, while faculty/staff surface parking would actually increase from the current \$30 per month to \$34 per month.

*The Daily Iowan* also reported that monthly rates for reserved faculty/staff ramp parking would climb from \$39 to \$45, and that com-

muter parking rates would grow from \$13 to \$14 per month. Faculty/staff ramp parking would actually increase from \$45 per month to \$51 per month, while commuter-parking rates would actually grow from \$14 to \$15.

*The Daily Iowan* regrets the errors.

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## NEWS

## Powell: U.S. doesn't need vote to attack

## COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1A

act," she said. Asked whether the six were being offered financial or other inducements for their votes, she said, "We're talking to people about their interests." All six of the countries receive either U.S. aid or have preferential U.S. trade agreements.

Rice did not discount the possibility of personal visits to the six capitals, and she announced that the Guinean foreign minister

would visit Washington next week. But she and Powell said current plans are for U.S. lobbying to be done on the telephone by Bush and senior national-security officials. She said Bush saw no value in a meeting of council heads of government proposed by France. It would "simply be kind of grandstanding," she said.

The basis of what is now a deep and seemingly unbridgeable council divide is insistence by Washington and London that Saddam has had enough time to comply with a unanimous council demand made

in November that he immediately relinquish all weapons of mass destruction and that additional delay would only encourage his efforts to cheat and further divide the international community.

On the other side, French-led opposition has cited reports from U.N. weapons inspectors that disarmament progress is being made; they insist that there is not yet enough justification for war.

That position was backed Sunday by Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chrétien, who said in an ABC interview that

Bush has won the disarmament battle because Saddam is boxed in by more than 200,000 U.S. and British troops and "cannot do anything anymore."

What worries other nations, Chrétien said, is Bush's push for Saddam's removal. "Regime change," he said, "is not the debate at the U.N." Canada, which is not a council member, has proposed a compromise between the U.S. and French positions, but Chrétien said Sunday that "probably it's too late."

Over the weekend, France sent its foreign minister, Dominique

de Villepin, to visit the three African nations on the council, all of which have close ties to Paris. Permanent council members France and Russia have said they would not allow a resolution that de Villepin on March 7 called an "ultimatum" to pass the council, and they indicated they are prepared to veto it. China, which also has a veto, supports the French-Russian position, as do council members Germany and Syria.

## Council likely to dodge antiwar measure

## STATEMENT

Continued from Page 1A

"declare a sense of the people of the City of Iowa City," as the resolution reads.

"You cannot verbalize something that represents the opinion of everybody in Iowa City," he said. "Everybody would like to see this thing resolved peacefully. Beyond that, it starts getting a little cloudy."

Lehman also said the current resolution, which is shorter and less firm than an initial resolution proposed by a peace group, is unlikely to please anyone. Those opposed to war will not think the resolution is strong enough, and supporters of the war will be offended that the council passed anything at all, he said.

"This is a no-win situation from the council's perspective," he said.

Yelena Perkhounkova, a member of the group pushing for the resolution, dismissed assertions that antiwar groups would be unhappy with the resolution they helped to draft.

"It's fine with the people who are pushing for this resolution," she said. "That, [Lehman] can be assured of."

If the issue is not put to a vote this week, there is still a chance that the council will vote on it at a later date. The council is set to discuss the possibility of an antiwar resolution at its Tuesday work session, but it will have to wait until its April meeting to vote on anything agreed upon at the work session. By then, the country could already be at war.

Council observers this weekend mentioned Champion as the most likely councilor to push the issue to a vote this week. On Sunday, Champion told *The Daily Iowan* that a discussion at Tuesday's work session is the proper way to handle the resolution because councilors will be able to agree on a wording.

She said the current resolution is "partly acceptable," but she is also wary of the wording "declares a sense of the people." "I can only speak for myself," she said.

Kanner was the only councilor to attend a public forum on the issue with Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, on March 8 at the Iowa City Public Library.

Kucinich told almost 200 listeners that it is within a city's

jurisdiction to speak out on the matter because a war will affect Iowa City residents and the local economy.

"Members of council have to be aware that there are times when we cannot separate our cities from the world community," said Kucinich, a former mayor of and city councilor in Cleveland.

A war with Iraq would have "everything" do to with cities because of the scope of city governments' responsibilities, he said.

"There is so much that local government represents," he said. "So much that relates to our daily existence."

Perkhounkova told Kucinich, "You are doing more to address the concerns of our city than our representatives."

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## UI alum winds through wilds of phone sex

## ALUM

Continued from Page 1A

appealing men's "trivial" sexual requests. Now performing intern drudgework for a film-promotion company in Manhattan, Shaun has vowed never to go back.

"I heard all the panting and grunting and Nietzsche fantasies I could handle," he said of his stint as a "phone-freak honey." "It was lowering my already-low opinion of the male sex."

So how did the self-proclaimed première glam diva of Iowa City morph into a disillusioned "gross, stinky boy" in a Queens apartment talking dirty to pervs?

"This whole thing is this really sleazy version of *Tbotsie*," says the man whose friends say he has an encyclopedic knowledge of film.

The gender-bending tradition begins in an affluent suburb of Detroit, where after developing an affinity for girls as well as Godard and Fellini films in sixth grade, Shaun started raiding his mother's closet for satin nightwear to wear after school.

When Shaun was 20, his mother, who blamed herself for giving Shaun an unisex name, begged her son to admit he was homosexual. (Shaun says he's not attracted to men. He's divorced and has a girlfriend.) At the UI, Shaun says he's always toyed with his identity, one day dressing as a drunken self-hating divorcée, the next in Express jeans.

After stints as a phone-research assistant, a waiter at Coralville's Mekong Restaurant, and a film instructor at Kirkwood Community College, Shaun moved into a brownstone in Bed-Sty, Brooklyn, with an assorted mix of "spindly drag queens and stoners." Merely weeks into his job hunt, a drag-queen housemate awoke him on Sept. 11 and told him it was the

apocalypse. The \$15-an-hour temp jobs that had partly lured him to New York vanished.

Step in *Village Voice* help-wanted classified ad: "Telephone actress wanted. Earn money from home. Set your own hours. Just for talking sexy on the phone."

Shaun called the California number. The masquerade was alluring — the ultimate litmus test for the voice he had been honing on dial-up phone-sex chat networks for years.

"Could I really pass? This became the big question."

He did. Shaun's "man voice" dips a little to the effeminate side, but when he assumes his alias — let me tell you, I was duped. And we're not talking perky Valley girl or air-thin falsetto à la Michael Jackson. This guy intones something akin to Tara Reid, lingering on words with a breathy groan that sounds like, well, you know what.

After a quick check that sexually explicit requests would not make him squeamish, he got the job. Shaun taped a picture of a prostitute-housemate to his driver's license, Xeroxed it, and faxed it across the country. Monthly checks would be mailed back. His employers never suspected his sex.

A switchboard transferred callers, who dialed various numbers advertised in porn mags and videos (one guy said he had dialed 1-900-TEENBUTT) to Shaun's line. Each call was preceded by a recorded prompt of the caller's desires, such as "barely legal," and "transvestite/transsexual" (yes, he then had to mimic a woman pretending to be a man). Shaun said with guilt that the "black and married" prompt was a political disaster.

"If I were doing any liberating work for male repressed sexuality, I definitely was not helping

by pretending to be this ... hoochie mama. I was setting civil rights back a half century."

Shaun's most dreaded prompt: "fetish."

One man wanted Shaun to verbally inflate his body parts with a compression tank. ("It reminded me of *Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory*.") Another fantasized in a high-pitched voice that Shaun was an enormous scientist who could shrink him. A 29-year-old repeat caller from Iowa divulged the size of his anatomy, only to then want to talk about his problems.

"Of course, I could understand him better than the 18-year-old girl he thought I was because I essentially was a male of the same age," he said. "They are paying you to pretend you care. I think there's enough of them that are so deluded, they think you really do."

One 20-ish sounding man talked to Shaun between ringing up customers at a gas-station convenience store. Shaun said the phone was all but dead during the Super Bowl — other than a national libido rush at halftime.

After months of calls, the guy who once dressed in prom dresses to enhance his role playing said he felt like a "deranged, stubbly sex hermit," tethered to a 50-foot long cord. The novelty of banal requests to be punished or sleep with a minor wore off. On an average \$1,000-a-month paycheck, he couldn't buy food for a week if he bought one subway token too many.

Shaun has vague plans to get a Ph.D. and become a film professor or maybe rise in the ranks of a film-distribution company. Hopefully, making his passion into his profession won't have the same neutralizing effect on his film obsession as phone sex did to his love life. ("I couldn't be intimate without thinking about my job.")

"If you think anything's hot,

just make it your job," Shaun warns. "I guarantee it will go away."

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## UI to disclose bio-agents, toxins

## TOXINS

Continued from Page 1A

bacteria, fungi, and toxins.

Walker said the agents are broken down into two categories: infectious agents and toxins, toxins being less dangerous because of the incredibly small quantities used.

Ebola, lassa fever, and Crimean-Congo haemorrhagic fever viruses are a few of the select agents that the Health and Agriculture Departments have deemed as

being potentially dangerous.

Walker could not comment on what agents the UI possesses, saying only that the university does have to register.

The additional paperwork the act has laid on Walker and the Health Protection Office has not been appreciably difficult to handle, he said, calling the effects of the law "extremely modest."

"The law came into effect very, very quickly," he said. "The biggest difference is the short amount of time for us to come up with the appropriate procedures and protocol."

Criminal and civil penalties may be enacted against anyone who fails to report having such agents in her or his possession, but Walker said it is "highly unlikely" that any infectious agents at the university were not reported.

A memo sent out to department heads last week from Carol McGhan, the UI's Biosafety Professional and Responsible Official, warned of the criminal consequences for not reporting the information.

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NEWS

# Group: 'Safe havens' not working

BY DAVID CRARY  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The so-called "safe haven" laws that have been enacted in 42 states to allow the anonymous abandonment of newborn babies may be causing serious, unanticipated problems, a leading adoption institute says.

Most of the laws were enacted hastily over the past three years, often in response to a tragedy, and without the states sufficiently evaluating their effectiveness first, the Evan B. Donaldson Adoption Institute says in a report to be released today.

"By providing a 'no hassle' route for ending parental responsibility, safe-haven laws encourage mothers to conceal their pregnancies, give birth unsafely, and leave their children anonymously, undermining established and effective child-welfare and adoption policy," the report says.

The laws' goal of protecting

unwanted newborns is admirable, but they don't address the factors causing babies to be abandoned, the report says.

They also send a signal that abandonment is OK, and they prevent abandoned children from ever learning their medical or genealogical histories, the report says.

Supporters of safe-haven laws, including legislators of both parties in statehouses nationwide, say the procedures are worthwhile if they save even one infant's life. Adam Pertman, the Donaldson institute executive director, acknowledged that such arguments are difficult to counter.

"Who is going to vote against saving lives?" he said. "It's a simple, feel-good solution. But if we have to have these laws, let's at least make them work — they need to be dramatically changed and improved."

The New York-based institute, which analyses and proposes

adoption policies, based its conclusions on input gathered nationwide from social workers, family-law experts, state health officials, and the National Conference of State Legislatures, as well as analysis of recent studies of women who kill their newborn infants.

The Donaldson report urges states to conduct additional research on infant abandonment and to be more aggressive in offering counseling to pregnant women, especially teens. It also called for stronger efforts to notify the abandoned babies' fathers and give them a chance to seek custody.

Texas was the first state to enact safe-haven legislation, in 1999. Since then, 41 states have followed suit, and the Wyoming Legislature is considering a safe-haven law. The states without such laws are Alaska, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Vermont, and Virginia.

The laws were created to deter

mothers, typically young and unmarried, from concealing their pregnancies, giving birth in private, and then disposing of their newborn's bodies. Though details vary by state, the laws enable women to avoid prosecution if they leave babies at a designated safe location such as a hospital, fire house, or police station.

No comprehensive statistics are available on the number of babies abandoned through safe-haven procedures; not all states with the laws keep an official count. However, the National Conference of State Legislatures, in a report last month, said the laws have had relatively limited effect.

Even in states with the laws, unlawful abandonment is a persistent problem, the group said. In California, it said, 20 babies were safely surrendered in the first year and a half after its safe-haven law took effect in 2001, but 38 babies were illegally abandoned in the same period, including 17 found dead.

# Texas ready to execute inmate No. 300

BY MICHAEL GRACZYK  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIVINGSTON, Texas — Convicted killer Delma Banks could become a historical footnote Wednesday, when he is scheduled to die in what would be Texas' 300th execution since the state resumed capital punishment in 1982.

So far this year, Texas has put nine men to death, setting the state on a pace to break its one-year record of 40 executions, set in 2000. Last year, 33 inmates died by lethal injection.

"It's not shocking any more," said Michael Dewayne Johnson, who was scheduled to be No. 300 until he and another death-row inmate got temporary reprieves last month. He was condemned for killing a gas-sta-



**Banks**  
convicted killer

tion attendant near Waco in 1995.

"Most people don't even know unless they're involved. There's just a vague mention of it in the paper," he said.

The Texas total is more than one-third of all the executions in the nation since 1976, when a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to resume capital punishment.

Over that period, the pace of executions in Texas has accelerated.

Almost 13 years passed between Charlie Brooks, execution No. 1 and Harold Lane, No.

100, in 1995. It took less than five years for Texas to get to No. 200, Earl Heiselbetz, in January 2000.

Now it will be just over three years to reach the 300th execution, if not Banks — sentenced in 1980 for killing a 16-year-old and stealing his car — then almost certainly one of 10 other convicts on the current execution schedule.

The faster pace is fueled mostly by changes in appeals procedures since the mid-1990s that have imposed stricter deadlines on court filings and allow appeals to be considered simultaneously in state and federal courts.

Also, as the death penalty has survived court challenges, fewer areas of appeal are left.

When the Supreme Court

opens a new door to avoiding the death penalty — such as last year's ruling barring execution of mentally retarded inmates — prisoners swarm to it.

Sometimes it works. Gregory Van Alstyne, scheduled to be No. 298, received a reprieve last month by asserting he is mentally retarded.

Sometimes it doesn't. Richard Head Williams instead became No. 298 on Feb. 25 after unsuccessfully raising the same claim, among others.

Capital punishment has been undergoing closer scrutiny nationwide as recent studies have questioned the fairness of the process and new technology, such as DNA testing, has revealed its errors.

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(TIME, APRIL 15, 2002 AND FOX NEWS APRIL 4, 2002)

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# OPINIONS

## Quoteworthy

"It's not shocking any more."  
**Michael Dewayne Johnson**  
a Texas death-row inmate, as the state approaches its 300th execution since it resumed capital punishment in 1982.

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## Editorial

# Title IX is good as it is

Established in 1972, Title IX provided guidelines for opening athletics to girls and young women around the nation. No longer were girls to receive second-rate equipment and subpar practice facilities, while men's teams received all the money. Women's sports were to be supported proportionally to women's enrollment in educational institutions.

Recently, however, Title IX has come under fire. The main point of contention is its requirement that athletics participation opportunities are proportionate to enrollment. While not strictly requiring quotas, institutions can be found to be in violation if there is a sizeable disparity between opportunities for the two sexes. When a disparity is discovered, there are two simple ways to eliminate it: increase opportunities to the underrepresented sex or decrease opportunities to the overrepresented sex. In other words, add a new women's team or simply cut an existing men's team.

Unfortunately, many athletics programs, blaming limited budgets, opt for the second option. Over the lifetime of Title IX, many smaller men's programs, such as swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics, have all felt cuts in order to bring opportunities into alignment with the guidelines.

To address these concerns, Education Secretary Rod Paige appointed a committee to look into altering Title IX. The committee, including UI Athletics Director Bob Bowlsby, spent eight months debating possible changes to Title IX. Its final report, delivered to Paige at the end of February, contained 23 proposals, but a few of them were hotly contested by some members of the committee. The controversy surrounding the report persuaded Paige to abandon the eight contested recommendations and accept only the 15 unanimous ones. By listening to the concerns of women's athletics leaders, Paige has helped avert a possible disaster for Title IX.

While all of the committee members claimed to support the mission of Title IX, some of the proposals could have significantly weakened it. One proposal was to stop counting walk-on players when determining the sex make-up of student athletics. Because most walk-ons are men, this would simply allow for more male athletes. Critics immediately pointed out that while walk-ons may not receive scholarships, they still use university resources. Therefore, dropping them from sex calculations would simply allow for intentionally skewed results.

Another proposal centered on allowing universities to use student interest as a way to prove that women students were not interested in athletics. If the women did not want to participate, then why reserve spots for them? Past trends suggest that simply having opportunities available for women has increased participation. Since Title IX went into effect, participation in women's intercollegiate athletics has increased fivefold. If the committee panels had allowed student interest to dictate original enforcement of Title IX, women's sports would never have had the chance to grow into fruition.

Finally, Title IX is not solely to blame for the cutting of the low-profile men's programs. Funding for football and men's basketball continues to dwarf the money reserved for women's sports. Coaches receive astronomical salaries, and millions are spent in recruiting. If some of this money were used to further increase opportunities for women, then there would be no need to cut men's programs.

The quick actions of women's athletics leaders, along with Paige's willingness to listen, helped preserve the spirit of Title IX. In the past 30 years, millions of young women have walked through the door of opportunity opened by Title IX. By refusing to accept proposals that could have significantly weakened enforcement, Paige is ensuring that the door remains open to future generations of women athletes.

## Guest Opinion

# Careful stewardship of student resources

We've had plenty of news recently about increasing costs for students at the UI. I have an entirely different kind of story for you, a story of faculty-made, college-enforced policy to keep costs low and fair. In fact, the lead to this story seems almost like a headline: This fall and next spring, some students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will get refunds from the college for fees charged in specific courses. We're proud that our policy on supplemental course fees is working and that we've been able to maintain the quality of our instruction while ensuring that students are not paying more than their share.

The credit for this good news belongs in part to the thoughtful action of faculty participating in collegiate governance. In the summer of 1999, when it was clear that the university was entering a time of increased enrollments and diminishing resources, the Educational Policy Committee of the liberal-arts school began a discussion of "supplemental course fees" (the fees that are attached to individual courses, above and beyond tuition). This turned out to

be an issue with several sides: The policy committee recognized that in many courses, much more than a textbook and a notebook are needed for optimal instruction, and in many cases, it is better for the department offering the course to provide these materials or to offer students a direct and convenient way to purchase them.

At the same time, the committee was concerned that students not become a source of extra income for departments. We also wanted to be sure that instructors were not put in the position of asking students for money and that students not be told they must bring money to class to pay for materials. So the "supplemental course fees" policy that was developed requires departments to request permission to charge a course fee well in advance, to document the need, and to have the reasons for that request reviewed.

But even when the need is documented and the numbers are in order such that a fee is approved, we require that departments keep close account of how the fees for each course are spent. We have told our departments that course fees may only "... cover

specific costs associated with a course — for example, educational materials, equipment, and supplies. A course fee may not be used to develop general revenue. The revenue generated may not be used for purposes other than the stated course-related costs. If fees in excess of need are collected, the overage must be reimbursed and the fee reduced or eliminated in subsequent semesters."

I'm pleased to report that the policy is working. This spring, several departments have contacted me to arrange for a reduction or reimbursement of fees they have collected — and if that isn't news these days, I don't know what is. I'm very pleased to tell the community about the college's oversight in this area, and how it is succeeding in students' interest. The liberal-arts school, with our faculty and administration working together, will continue our serious and successful efforts to keep instruction at the highest quality and at the same time keep students' costs as fair as possible — even where it means giving money back. And you can take that to the bank.

**Fred Antczak**  
associate dean for Academic Programs  
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

# From Iowa to Florida, with punch-drunk love

**DES MOINES** — Spend a day and a night with "creative class" guru Richard Florida and go-to guy Rod Frantz, and you're likely to wake up the next morning wondering what — if any of it — ever really happened. It smacks of a drunken affair, not because of any alcoholic beverage but because the fervor that the two stir up is more akin to a rock concert than an economic-development forum.

This isn't surprising, when you consider the tagline that accompanies Florida's 2002 smash-hit *The Rise of the Creative Class*: "why cities without gays and rock bands are losing the economic-development race." It was with this bohemian banner-waving that Florida gained international attention last summer and then, just a few days ago, descended upon Des Moines for the first ever Iowa Creative Economy "Unconference."

Unconference? Yes, you heard it right: a conference that's not really a conference. Iowans' equivalent of the deep space anti-matter that manages to keep regular old matter a little humble, the March 5 conference (and, after all was said and done, it really was a conference) invited participants to "imagine a city plaza with musicians, food vendors, artisans, and lots of people hanging out. This is exactly what you'll experience at the Unconference."

To the mantra of "no suits, no ties, and no stuffy conference rooms" marched a sundry assortment of individuals and organizations from the government, business, research and development, arts, entertainment, media, for-profit, not-for-profit, inviting-profit, eschewing-profit, and-maybe-for-profit-but-maybe-not-quite-yet-comfortable-with-profit communities of Iowa. They converged on the State Historical Society's downtown headquarters — a building whose astounding architecture alone was worth the trip — to discuss a subject no less momentous than *the future of the state of Iowa ... and maybe even ... humanity.*

With flute and guitar duos, live painting and caricature artists, rug-weavers, rope-jumpers, and jugglers contrasted to and commingled with Gov. Tom Vilsack, numerous state representatives, business and real-estate moguls, and major nonprofit players, the Unconference was something of a state-sanctioned Woodstock. For Iowans, of course, and so naturally a bit more domesticated than one might have found the summer of '69 to be. But still ...

By the end of a moving 20-minute extemporaneous speech by Vilsack and Florida's rousing keynote call to creative action, such was the heightened emotion of the audience that the slightly-more-aged among them were clamoring over each other to give access and money to the youth of our fair state. Dollars were promised, initiatives proposed, board positions



**JESSE ELLIOTT**

offered, business cards exchanged. (OK, so maybe it wasn't quite so "un" ...)

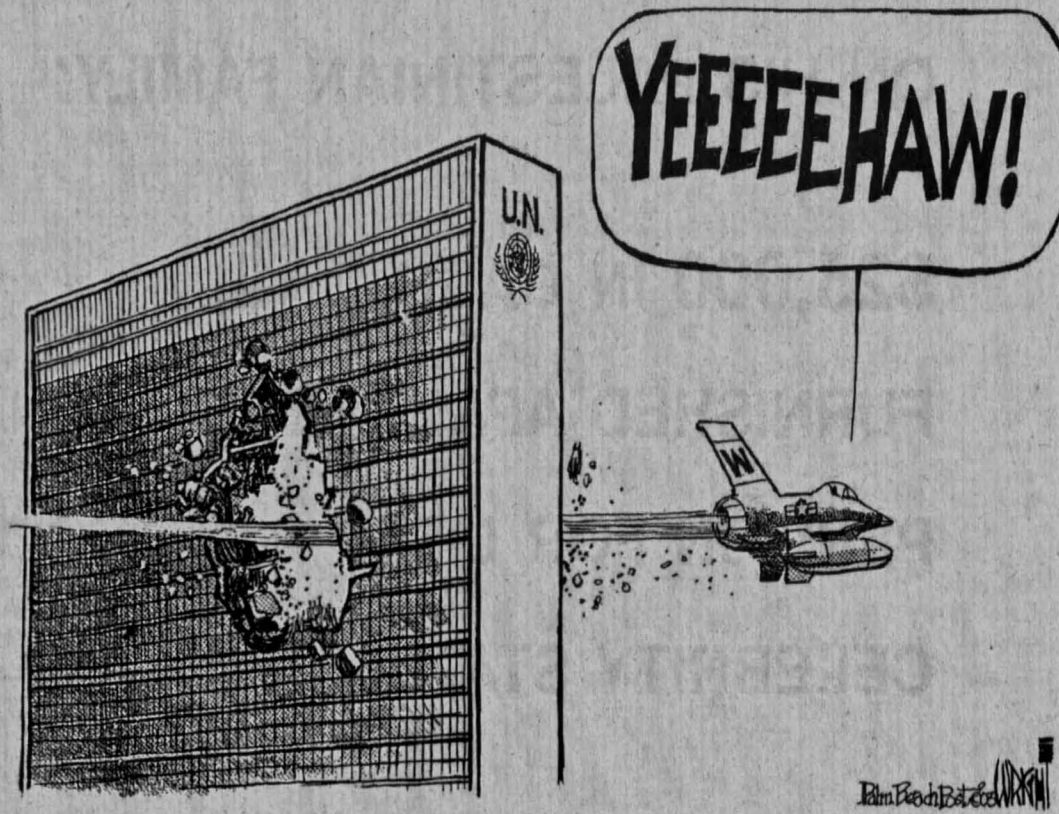
It made one nostalgic for the Good Old Days (one must always believe that there *were* in fact Good Old Days, if one wishes to properly romanticize a person, place, or event), when cross-generational idea-fertilization was the norm, and not the exception. I, for one, was convinced that Chicago was old Midwestern news and Des Moines the wave of the future. After a listen to the live spinning at Vaudeville Mews, a look at the plans for urban renovation and reinvestment, and a drink with the owner of the posh Italian restaurant and bar Centro (pronounced, of course, by Those in the Know: "CHEN-tro"), I was ready to sign the lease and move to Locust Street.

And then, like a curl of hot bar smoke in the overwhelming winter night, it was all over. I was home, suddenly, and it was morning, and I had lost half the acquired phone numbers. I had misplaced notes and mislaid plans, and my star-crossed lovers on the other side of the state had no doubt done the same. There were just so many. Plans, that is. Alliances. Assurances.

And searching just 48 hours later for some semblance of sense, my spirits were dampened again as I came across the infamous and inevitable *critics of an Idea*, who lurk, and pounce, and retreat to self-absorbedly lick their paws. Said one of the more cynical: "[*The Rise of the Creative Class*] is basically a bloated, out of touch, academic thesis with a good premise all of us alienated corporate-blocked creative types would love to believe." Could this be true? Had I been looking at the whole situation through clouded optimist-cocktail goggles? Had the oracular orator, the bard of the Beltway and beyond, ever really existed?

In grappling to come to terms with the Florida Affair, I am reminded of Winston Churchill's famous quip: "I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me." In the case of the Iowa Creative Economy Unconference, the spirit of Churchill's final analysis rings true; though I am currently suffering the inevitable post-epiphany hangover, this Idea is no one-night stand. The "creative class" is not the fleeting fling some economic cranks would have you believe. This Florida guy — and those such as Frantz who help keep the whole ebullient enterprise afloat — are too smart, too well-spoken, too energetic, and too much fun not to be taken seriously. And though the Ph.D. on paper is not quite the same rollicking rogue as the Man with the Plan in person, I would recommend you pick up *The Rise of the Creative Class* at your local bookstore. Buyer beware.

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



## In My Opinion

Has Title IX had a positive or negative effect on university athletics?



"It's a good thing, because women are underrepresented and need it to be treated equally."

**Jamie Noack**  
UI sophomore



"I don't follow university athletics, but it seems well intentioned."

**Nathan Smith**  
UI senior



"I would hope it's positive, but I haven't seen the benefits. Women's sports aren't promoted like men's sports."

**Skip Harsch**  
UI senior



"I think it's negative overall, but moving in the right direction. Sports that bring in money are getting shut out."

**Joe Versgrove**  
UI junior



"I don't think it has helped."

**Emily Wieser**  
UI junior

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KSUI, the radio station exhibition of the UI Museum end with featuring Iowa, and Marvin Bell  
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# ARTS

& entertainment

## From the barnyard to the gallery

BY DANE ROBERTS  
THE DAILY IOWAN

KSUI, the UT's classical-music radio station, opened a special exhibition of regional farm art at the UI Museum of Art this weekend with a two-hour broadcast featuring Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and Iowa Poet Laureate Marvin Bell.

*Celebrating the Farm* will continue through May 4 at the Museum of Art.

The museum's exhibition of regional farm art is made up of three sections, and it features "Farm Life in Iowa," photographs taken between 1925 and 1960 by Mount Pleasant native A.M. "Pete" Wettach. "Farm Life in Iowa" documents an era of important social and technological changes in farming.

Museum curators Pamela Trimpe and Kathleen Edwards selected 30 of Wettach's images from thousands of negatives supplied by personal collections as well as the State Historical Society of Iowa.

The exhibit also includes "Remembering the Family Farm, 150 years of American Prints," featuring 66 prints by Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood, Childe Hassam, Martin Lewis, and Benton Spruance. The exhibit is on loan from the Spencer Museum of Art at the University of Kansas.

Paintings of Eastern Iowa landscapes by Cedar Rapids native Marvin Cone are featured in the section entitled "Rural Visions."

During the broadcast, Leach shared his personal love of regional and WPA-era art while speaking about the larger importance of arts and humanities.

He spoke with KSUI program director Joan Kjaer on "Know the



Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, speaks on KSUI's "Know the Score LIVE" at the Museum of Art on March 7.

Score LIVE" about current global conditions and how art works to unite world cultures.

"When it comes to the arts, there's a tendency to consider the arts a luxury," he said. "Actually, arts are a great reflection of culture and what you might describe as the soul of society."

Leach delved into issues of funding for the arts in America and how the arts compete for tax dollars with national defense priorities. He called for more government support and praised the WPA, a project of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, for its support of the arts.

"In many ways, the arts came to symbolize a venue for bringing society together," Leach said. "We are in a society that is exceptionally fast changing, and the best way to deal with that is to expand the imagination. The only way to expand the imagination is to do imaginative things and creative things."

Bell, a Writers' Workshop professor, read nature and farm poetry by Paul Engle, Robert Dana, and James Wright for the program. Agreeing with Leach's sentiments on the importance of art, he noted that "imagination is a survival skill."

The LaFosse Baroque Ensemble played music from the Baroque era on original instruments. Harpist Rick Stanley and cellist Robin Ploutz, playing original and traditional Celtic folk songs, concluded the broadcast.

"Know the Score LIVE" has been on the air for two and a half years on KSUI. The show, described by Kjaer as "a program that's intended to be focused on music, the arts, and humanities" is broadcast every Sunday at 3 p.m. with rebroadcasts on Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

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## Discovering what is running in the family

BY DIANA ROFFMAN  
THE DAILY IOWAN

When her younger sister's wedding calls Virginia Ngatea Seton back to New Zealand for the first time since she moved to the States, the biggest change isn't in the time zones. Family history, town history, and the way love can either create or destroy a person all become the focus in Paula Morris' new novel, *Queen of Beauty*, from which the New Zealand native will read tonight.

After being snowed out of her originally scheduled reading, which was to take place in February, Morris' Iowa City fans were given a time reprieve if they hadn't had the opportunity to pick up *Queen of Beauty*, which is not just the title of her novel but a title within a title within a nickname (figuring that one out is half the fun of reading the novel, so I won't go any further). Morris, a fiction writer in the Writers' Workshop, is the recipient of both the Schaefer New Zealand Fellow for writing and the 2001 Adam Foundation Prize for Creative Writing.

*Queen of Beauty* starts with a prologue that defines the movement of the novel, from the pace and the rhythm to the people and histories that will be met along the way. "Here's your story," Virginia says to her boss,

the self-absorbed historical novelist Margaret Dean O'Clare, as she unburdens yet another family history into the realm of what will soon become fiction.

And this is how we begin to understand the lives and the secrets that fill this novel from cover to cover. Spanning three generations of Virginia's family, we are transported between current day New Orleans, Virginia's chosen exile from Auckland, and New Zealand of the 1920s and 1960s. The family that she only knows from the stories, pictures, and small trails of history that have been dredged up come together, and the result is life-altering for them all, especially Virginia.

They are an eccentric, honest, and almost entirely argumentative group of people who rarely agree on anything, and like most families, they would never admit that they never agree. Morris has created fully fleshed-out characters who are true to their personalities. She does not give the short shrift to any character in order to push another to the forefront; instead, she truly zones in on what makes a family

a family by paying equal attention to what makes a family crumble as well as stand.

In *Queen of Beauty*, Morris frequently uses names and houses as a way to define history. A house can hold the generations of family with few major alterations and a name can be passed down through the generations, seemingly forever.

Both are laden with personal histories that are added to as time goes on. But if you stop using the name, or you sell the house, then that bond with your past has been broken. This concept, like that of the family unit, is gracefully pulled off as we travel between times and relationships, houses and names, and learn the links between the present and the past.

One of the most startling images in *Queen of Beauty* is when Virginia, in a moment of understanding, tries to get a glimpse of a house from her childhood. For Virginia, it embodies her family's history and where, when they sold it, things began to truly go wrong. Yet Virginia cannot see over the fence to even gain a

### READING Paula Morris

When: 8 p.m. today  
Where: Prairie Lights,  
15 S. Dubuque St.  
Admission: Free

moment's view, causing her to break down and cry as she begins to truly understand what it means to not be able to get the past back.

Weaving the past with the present in a surprisingly new way, Morris brings us through several story lines that all intertwine as her character's past becomes fictionalized. And we learn, as Virginia does, that even when you separate yourself from your past, you still haven't completely let go of it. Or perhaps it is that the past will never truly let go of you.

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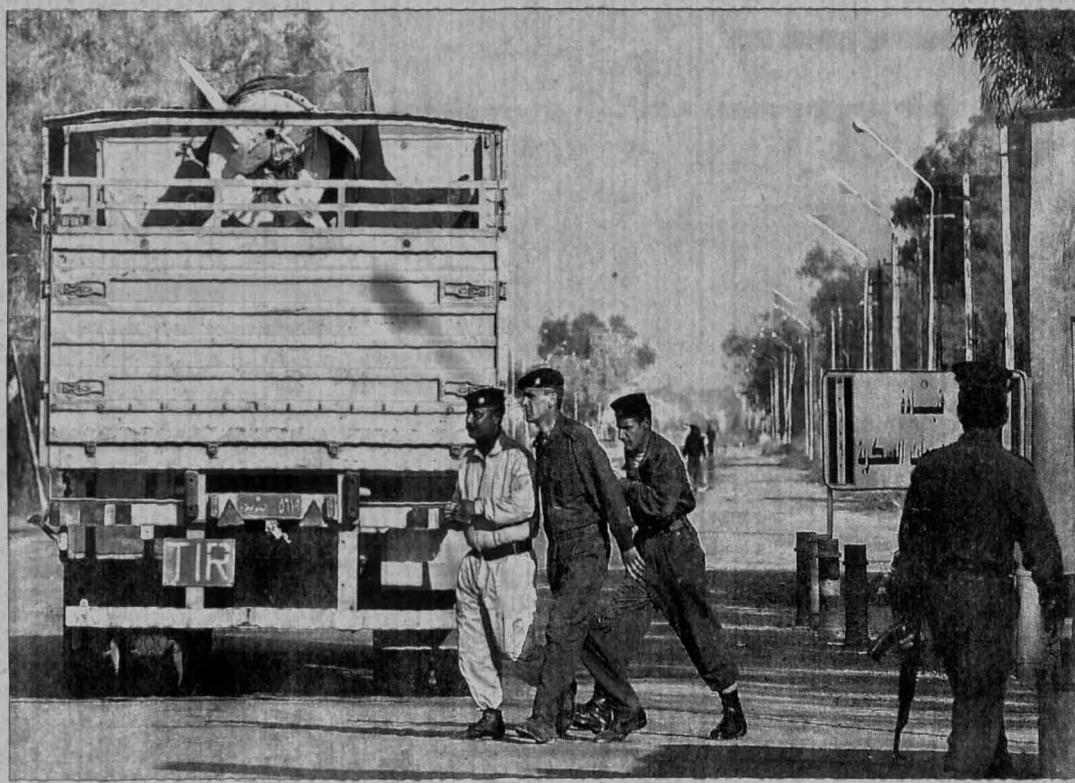
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NEWS



Samir Mezban/Associated Press

Iraqi soldiers walk past a truck carrying a missile on Sunday inside the Al Taji military camp outside Baghdad. A top Iraqi official said Sunday the country would continue to cooperate with U.N. inspectors.

# Official: Iraq expects war

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN  
WASHINGTON POST

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Iraqi government believes there is nothing more it can do to avert a war with the United States, Iraq's chief liaison to the U.N. weapons inspectors said Sunday night.

But Gen. Hussam Mohammed Amin, director of Iraq's weapons monitoring directorate, said his country would continue to cooperate with the inspectors in a bid to strengthen opposition on the U.N. Security Council to U.S. and British efforts to obtain a resolution authorizing the use of force to topple President Saddam Hussein.

"There is a probability that the situation will be enhanced by the [support] of other states in the Security Council and the people around the world," he said at a news conference.

Amin dismissed a proposal

advanced by the United States and Britain to give Iraq until March 17 to disarm or face war. Iraq contends that it has no banned arms.

Amin insisted that the Iraqi government was doing its utmost to cooperate with the inspectors, noting that technicians have thus far destroyed 46 banned Al Samoud 2 missiles, and experts are trying to find ways to scientifically substantiate claims that it eliminated tons of chemical and biological weapons in the early 1990s by testing the soil at the alleged destruction sites. U.S. officials doubt Iraq's contention and question whether many of those weapons still are intact.

"We are working intensively," Amin said, adding that the government was expending "maximum effort" to address questions raised by the inspectors. "We consider this work

continuous, and we hope to resolve the work as soon as possible."

In a presentation to the Security Council on March 7, Hans Blix, the chief U.N. inspector for biological and chemical weapons, praised Iraq's decision to begin destroying the missiles and to encourage scientists to sit down for private interviews with the inspectors but said the government needed to do much more to cooperate with the inspectors. Iraq has not provided sufficient responses to a list of outstanding disarmament issues prepared by the inspectors, he said.

Amin said Iraq received the list from Blix only Sunday but would work quickly to address the questions. Amin said Iraq might ask Blix to visit Baghdad on March 17. A U.N. spokesman said Iraq has not yet extended an invitation and that if one were to arrive, there would be no guarantee Blix would accept it.

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# Experts: Split on Iraq runs deep

BY BARRY RENFREW  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Despite efforts on both sides of the Atlantic to limit the damage, the bitter dispute over Iraq has split Europe between countries that support America and those who see it as a global menace.

The division shows Europe's inability to create a united, credible voice in world affairs and threatens the unity of the West and decades of close transatlantic relations, politicians and experts say.

"If the Americans and the Europeans don't exercise great care in the next few weeks and months, we're going to be left

with an absolute shambles," said Francois Heisbourg, an independent defense analyst based in London.

European governments also are worried about the damage the rift is causing to the institutions that have been the foundation of Western unity for decades — NATO, the European alliance with the United States, the United Nations, and the European Union. So far, analysts say, nobody is saying how it can be fixed.

Britain, Spain, and Italy support the United States, which has said Iraq's time to give up its weapons of mass destruction is running out and is mobilizing for military action. The Bush

administration has proposed a March 17 deadline for Saddam Hussein to disarm but has said it could go to war without U.N. approval.

France, Russia, and China — which along with Britain and the United States have veto power as permanent U.N. Security Council members — are leading opposition to the war.

"This is a very important episode ... The unhappiness on the European side with the unilateralist, militarist, pre-emptive inclinations of this [U.S.] administration is pretty deep," said analyst Michael Emerson of the Center for European Studies, a think tank in Brussels, Belgium.

# Not time to talk to Korea, U.S. says

BY KEN GUGGENHEIM  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Top Bush administration officials said Sunday the time still isn't ripe for one-on-one talks with North Korea, despite concerns that North Korea is moving rapidly to develop new nuclear weapons.

Any lasting solution to the North Korean problem will need the support of Russia, China, and other nations, Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said in separate television interviews.

North Korea opposes multilateral talks.

"I think eventually we will be talking to North Korea, but we're not going to simply fall into what I believe is bad practice of saying the only way you can talk to us is directly, when it affects other nations in the region," Powell said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Powell, on Fox News Sunday, said that during his visit to the United Nations last week, he worked with diplomats to develop a multinational approach to North Korea.

Democrats are pressing the Bush administration to begin direct talks immediately. They say that while the administration has been paralyzed by indecision and distracted by Iraq, the threat posed by North Korea has spiraled.

In recent months, North Korea has expelled U.N. monitors, withdrawn from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, and moved to restart a nuclear-reprocessing facility that could produce bombs within months. It is believed to already have one or two bombs.

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Nets 102, Hornets  
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INSIDE

Game

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Grizzlies 119, Raptors 106	Senators 4, Penguins 2
Pistons 107, Warriors 105	Stars 3, Sharks 0
Nets 102, Hornets 92	
T'Wolves 105, Suns 98	
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AGAIN: Jordan able to frazzle Knicks in his final appearance against New York, Page 3B.

Monday, March 10, 2003

INSIDE

Game roundups



Women's Gymnastics sets new high-team score, softball deals with inclement weather, NBA, NHL and much more in the weekend roundups, Pages 3B, 5B

Un-known golfer

Tiger Wood's replacement for the Dubai Desert Classic wows the golf world this weekend, Page 6B

IOWA SPORTS

Thursday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament, United Center, Chicago. First round Iowa vs. Ohio State or Minnesota 11 a.m. ESPN.

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa women hosts Iowa State, Field House 7 p.m.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men and women divers at NCAA Pre-Qualifier, Oxford, Ohio, all day.

Friday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament, United Center, Chicago. First round Iowa vs. Ohio State or Minnesota 11a.m. ESPN.

**TRACK**, Iowa Men and Women Individual Qualifiers at NCAA Championship, Fayetteville, Ark., all day.

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at San Diego State Tournament.

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Spring Break trip, Daytona Beach Fla. Iowa vs. Fordham, 1 p.m.

**TENNIS**, Iowa women at South Alabama, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament, United Center, Chicago.

**TRACK**, Iowa Men and Women at Individual Qualifiers at NCAA Championship, Fayetteville, Ark., all day.

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at San Diego State Tournament.

**SWIMMING**, Iowa men and women divers at NCAA Pre-Qualifier, Oxford, Ohio, all day.

**BASEBALL**, Iowa at Spring Break trip, Daytona, Fla.

Sunday

**BASKETBALL**, Iowa men at Big Ten Tournament, United Center, Chicago.

**SOFTBALL**, Iowa at San Diego State Tournament.

**BASEBALL**, Iowa vs. Maine 1 p.m. Daytona Beach, FL.

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa men at California, 3 p.m.

**GYMNASTICS**, Iowa men at California, 3 p.m.

**TENNIS**, Iowa women vs. New Orleans, Mobile Ala., noon

MONDAY TV

**WOMEN**, Atlantic 10 Tournament final, 4 p.m. ESPN2

**WOMEN**, Big East Tournament Semifinal, 4 p.m., FOXSP

**MEN**, MAAC Tournament final, 6 p.m., ESPN

**WOMEN**, Big Ten Tournament final, 8 p.m. ESPN2

## Iowa takes second place

BY JEROD LEUPOLD  
THE DAILY IOWAN

MADISON, Wis. — Five points separated Iowa and Minnesota at the end of the first day of the Big Ten wrestling championships. Those five points continued to haunt Iowa on Sunday, as the Golden Gophers won their third-straight Big Ten title over the Hawkeyes.

Iowa crowned three individual champs but came up short in some key matches and was unable to overcome some poor first-day performances.

"You need to wrestle consistently," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "We've been inconsistent, and we can't expect to win. It needs to be an overall team performance."

Hawkeye stand-out Jessman Smith thinks it might be something else.

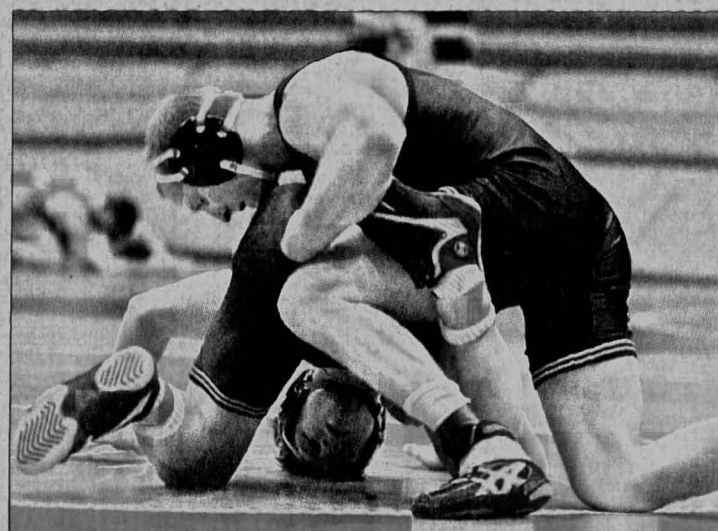
"The biggest enemy is the fear of losing," he said. "We didn't win any upsets this weekend except for [Cliff] Moore. We got what we deserved."

From the tournament's beginning, it was a two-team battle — six out of 10 championships were divided by the two rivals, and three out Iowa's eight final

matches featured Gophers. Moore, Smith, and Steve Mocco all stood at the top of the podium after earning first-place finishes.

Moore started the championship trend at 133 by knocking off No. 1 nationally ranked Ryan Lewis of Minnesota.

Both wrestlers jockeyed for hand position resulting in a tie period. Lewis began in the down position and escaped for one point. In the second and third period, the two opponents



Lucas Underwood/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa senior Jessman Smith tries to break down Illinois' Pete Friedl during semi-final action in Madison, Wis.

PURDUE 84, IOWA 57

## Knocked out

Iowa failed to find rhythm, momentum against the Boilermakers

BY ROSEANNA SMITH  
THE DAILY IOWAN

It was a cold day in hell. The weather in Indianapolis on Sunday quickly turned from the sunny smiles of Iowa players Jennie Lillis and Kristi Faulkner to a game in which the Hawkeyes couldn't get back in no matter what they tried.

As the Purdue lead mounted in the second half to 25, Iowa coach Lisa Bluder even sat on the bench. Visibly frustrated, Bluder willed her team to the championship game, but even against the Boilermakers' subs, the team couldn't crack in any closer, ending the Hawkeyes' impressive tournament run in the semifinal, 84-57.

"I'm very confused with our performance," Bluder said, shaking her head warily following the Iowa loss. "After Minnesota, I thought we would play better. We played three good halves in a row. We lacked discipline, and when Purdue surged, we kind of folded."

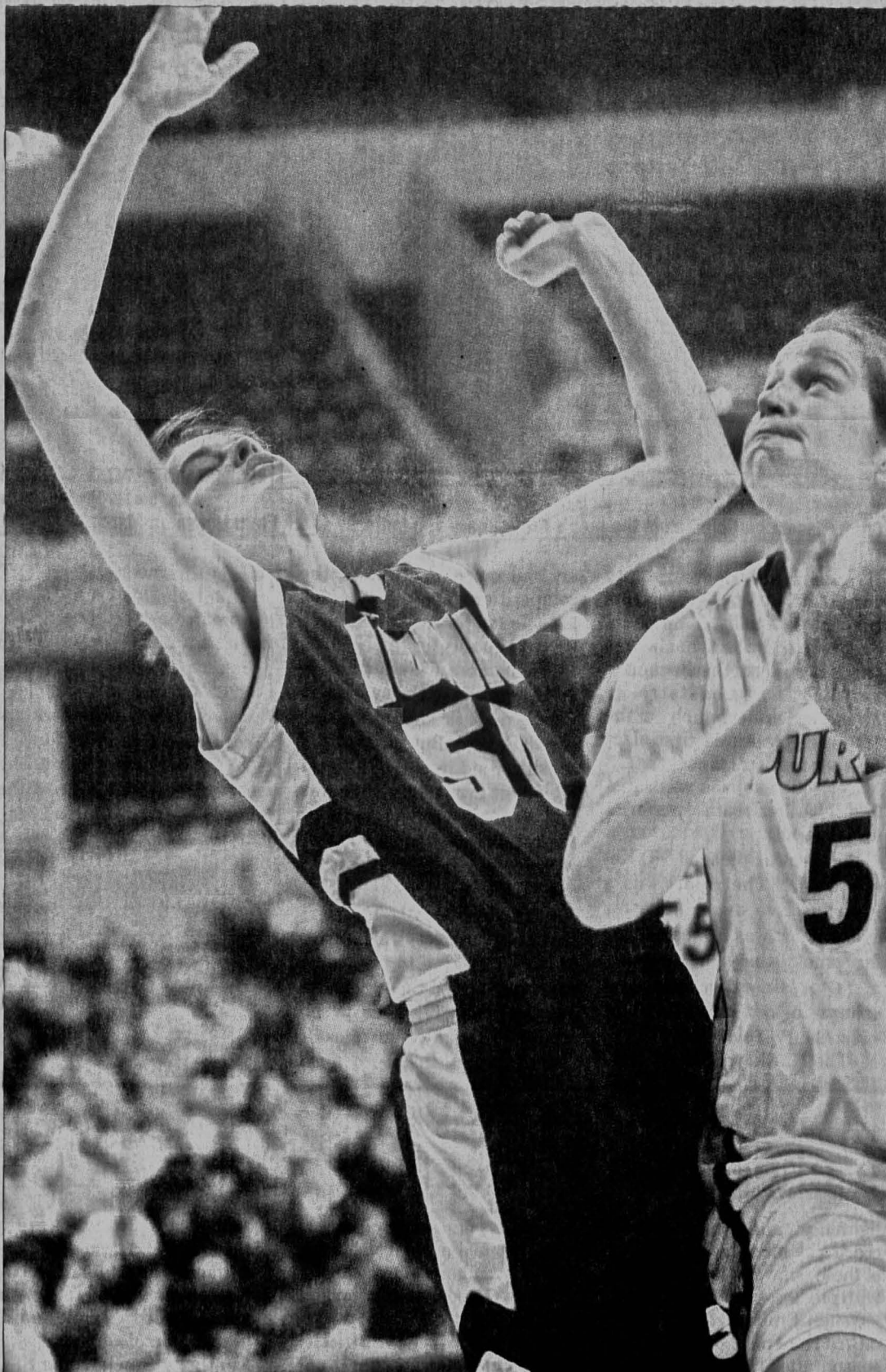
On March 7, the Hawkeyes upset No. 2 seeded Minnesota to advance to the semifinal on the play of Jamie Cavey, Tiffany Reedy, and Faulkner. On March 6, Iowa used key minutes from Tracy Schrupp and Faulkner to edge No. 10 Northwestern.

In the first half, Iowa controlled the tempo in the first 10 minutes — leading the Boilermakers by as many as eight points as Lillis and Faulkner trotted out with their traditional tag-team approach.

Purdue coach Kristi Curry said her team struggled early as the Hawkeyes produced again and again.

"I think you have to give a lot of credit to Iowa," she said. "They just kept punching away at us, and it wasn't until the second half we were able to pull away."

But the team play and unquenchable fire from Iowa's starters and bench were missing beginning down the stretch



Whitney Kidder/The Daily Iowan  
Purdue's Emily Heikes elbows Iowa's Jennie Lillis as she goes up for a shot during the Hawkeyes' loss to the Boilermakers on Sunday night in Indianapolis.



MICHELLE YONG  
Sports reporter

## Hawkeyes doomed by fouls, loss of control

What went wrong for the Hawkeyes in their grueling loss to Purdue in the semifinals of the Big Ten Tournament? A better question would be, "What didn't go wrong?"

After opening up an eight-point lead in the first half, things looked good — in fact they looked great. But everything went plummeting in the final minutes, and Iowa kept spinning out of control.

To start, officiating was horrible. With less than six minutes remaining before halftime, the staggering officials gave the Boilermakers 12 free throws, 10 of which they converted. It allowed Purdue to open the game to a 12-point lead at the half.

The Boilermakers shot 18 free throws in the first half, compared with eight for the Hawkeyes. What is wrong in that equation?

It seemed every time Purdue had the ball, a whistle was blown. The slightest touch by a Hawkeye resulted in a foul.

SEE PURDUE, PAGE 4B

SEE HOOPS, PAGE 4B

## Leslie's big smile said it all

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Chauncey Leslie's facial expression said it all as he left the floor at Carver-Hawkeye Arena for possibly the last time on March 8.

The senior from Rochester, N.Y., couldn't stop grinning as he hugged his teammates on the floor before heading to the bench after Iowa coach Steve Alford gave Leslie and fellow senior Josh Kimm a well-deserved curtain call during the final minute of Iowa's 77-61 victory over Northwestern.

"I'll miss his passion and his consistency," Alford said afterwards. "And that smile of his is worth a million bucks."

In front of his mother, who briefly overcame her discomfort with airplanes to witness the game in person, Leslie turned in one of his most well-rounded efforts as a Hawkeye, finishing with 15 points, nine rebounds, and seven assists in 39 minutes of action.

"It was great," he said. "[She] doesn't get a chance to see me play except when we're on national TV. It's a great time."

Leslie's final regular-season performance in Iowa City — Iowa will likely host a National Invitation Tournament first

round game if it fails to earn the Big Ten's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament — was the perfect ending to a less-than-perfect season for the Hawkeyes.

"I don't think that I could choose another guy I'd rather play with," said center Jared Reiner, who scored 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds against the Wildcats.

Leslie entered the year having never played more than 28 minutes a game, but with player defections and legal troubles, which included the furor sur-

SEE LESLIE, PAGE 4B



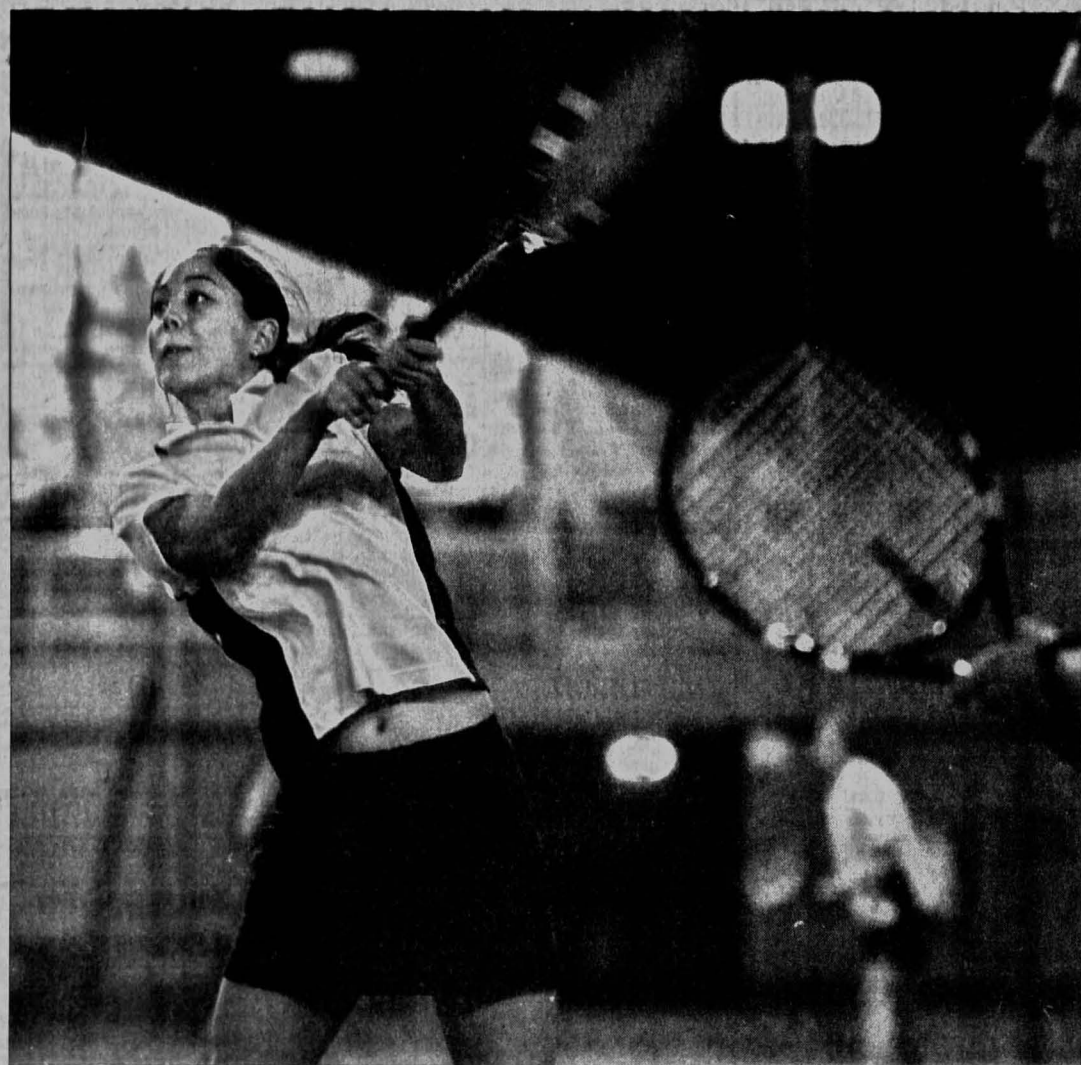
John Richard/The Daily Iowan  
Iowa's senior point guard Chauncey Leslie stands with his mother and daughter during a ceremony held for departing seniors at Carver Hawkeye Arena March 8.







IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Chelsea Glynn fires a shot over the net against the Minnesota Golden Gophers on March 8 at the UI Recreation Building.

## Doubles troubles hurt Hawks

BY KATIE LOW  
THE DAILY IOWAN

Doubles troubles persisted for the Iowa women's tennis team as it dropped another close 4-3 match, this time to the Minnesota Golden Gophers.

The Hawkeyes (2-6 overall, 1-2 Big Ten) lost the doubles point — which they have yet to win so far this season.

"The doubles point was huge," Cassie Haas said. "We've struggled a lot with it."

The No. 1 doubles team of senior Steffi Hoch and sophomore Gloria Okino lost a very close match to Amy Thomas and Valerie Vladea (8-7 [5]). The Nos. 2 and 3 teams were both unable to conquer their Gopher opponents.

The Hawkeyes split singles competition for the second weekend in a row. The Nos. 1 and 2 positions of Haas and Hoch both were defeated in straight sets. Haas dropped her match (6-3, 6-1) to Angela Buerger while Hoch was taken out (6-4, 6-2) by Vladea.

"Minnesota was a really



Okino

Haas

tough team," Haas said. "[The Gophers are] big hitters, and they make the shots they need to. I think that they may have just overpowered us in a couple of the matches."

She said she believed that if the match had been outside, there could have very well been a different outcome. She said that playing indoors is advantageous for hard hitters because the pace is quicker.

"We're much more of a patient team than Minnesota," she said.

However, Iowa was able to pick up three points in singles play. At the No. 3 spot, Okino overpowered Minnesota's Michaela Havelkova (7-6 [4]). At No. 5, junior Deni Alexandro-

va handily defeated Nischela Reddy (6-3, 6-2). Junior Jennifer Hodgman also secured a victory with a 7-5, 6-3 decision over Brandi Watts.

"Again, we were right up there," Haas said. "We're right up there with every team, but we just haven't been able to step up and get that extra point. It's not like we're getting blown off the court by any means."

Haas said she felt a positive aspect of the loss was that the team showed great determination. Even though the match had been decided after the losses at Nos. 1 and 2 singles, the players in the lower half of the lineup still fought for wins.

"We competed, and we never gave up," she said. "Even though the match was decided, the girls still playing never gave up. Those are the kind of things that will help us out down the road."

The Hawkeyes will take a Spring Break trip down South to face off against South Alabama in Mobile, Ala., on March 14.

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IOWA WEEKEND ROUNDUPS

### Krueger, Bennett place on top for Hawkeye golf teams

The Iowa men's and women's golf teams began spring play over the weekend at separate events.

Coach Terry Anderson's men finished in 12th place at the Emerald Coast Collegiate in Pensacola, Fla., ending the three-round tournament with a team score of 939. The Hawkeyes finished 75 strokes over par and 51 shots behind champion West Florida.

Aaron Krueger, who finished in 21st place, was the top finisher for Iowa. He turned in an overall score of 232, 16 shots over par.

The women began their spring season with an 11th-place showing among the 22 entrants at the Edwin Watts/Carolina's Collegiate Classic in Pinehurst, N.C. As a team the Hawkeyes turned in a composite score of 978 over 54 holes. East Carolina captured the tournament's top honors with a low score of 920.

Sophomore Liz Bennett placed 26th by firing a three-round score of 240.

"I think this was a good start to

our spring season," said women's coach Bobbe Carney. "We did a nice job of improving each round."

The men return to action March 21 at the Kauai Collegiate Cup in Princeville, Hawaii, while the women tee things up March 22 with a trip to Tucson, Ariz.

— by Todd Brommelkamp

### Men's tennis team shut out by Minnesota

The Iowa men's tennis team was overpowered by No. 12 Minnesota in a 7-0 loss on Sunday.

The Hawkeyes (2-5 overall, 1-2 Big Ten) were unable to claim a single victory over the viciously strong Gophers.

"Minnesota is extremely good," Hawk coach Steve Houghton said. "[The Gophers are] one of the best teams in the conference right now and probably one of the best Minnesota teams I've ever seen over the years."

The Hawkeyes dropped all three doubles matches. At No. 1, seniors Stuart Waters and Hunter Skogman were defeated (8-3) by Minnesota's Thomas Haug and Avery Ticer. The Nos. 2 and 3 teams of junior Tres

Jones and redshirt freshman Johan Bergenas and senior Pete Rose and freshman Chaitu Malempati each lost an 8-4 decision.

In singles action, the match proceeded in a similar fashion, with each Hawkeye player falling to a Minnesota opponent in straight sets. However, Skogman, Rose, and Bergenas all played competitive matches that involved tiebreakers.

"There were a couple of very close matches," Houghton said. "It was just one of those things where they were a really good team, and we just weren't good enough to beat them."

Houghton believes that the team's record is a result of playing three very tough Big Ten teams on the road. He thinks that Iowa's upcoming Spring Break trip to Florida to take on three non-conference teams will help restore some of its confidence before the Hawkeyes continue the Big Ten season.

"One of the purposes of Spring Break is to get used to playing outdoors," he said. "It will help us to get to play outdoors and when we come back, we'll kind of look at it as a new start to the season."

— by Katie Low

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

### Tar Heels upset Duke in regular season finale

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina salvaged its up-and-down year by beating No. 10 Duke Sunday, 82-79, in a wild ending to the regular season.

Rashad McCants scored 26 points, and Raymond Felton added 18 points, eight rebounds, and 10 assists as the Tar Heels snapped a six-game losing streak to their arch rival.

A 30-footer by Dahntay Jones,

who led Duke (21-6, 11-5 Atlantic Coast Conference) with 22 points, that would have tied the game came just after the buzzer sounded.

The officials watched TV replays to confirm the late shot as thousands of fans stormed the floor.

There were 21 lead changes before a lay-up by McCants and a long 3-pointer by Felton gave the Tar Heels (16-14, 6-10) a 68-64 lead with 7:03 left.

North Carolina sealed it from the free throw line, going 5-6 in the final 24 seconds.

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FRIDAY  
Winegarden  
SATURDAY  
Dave Olson  
Ben Schmidt

## WE GAINED WEIGHT

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IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

## Hawkeyes dominate Chicago

BY KELLY BEATON  
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Hawkeye men's gymnasts' matchup with Illinois-Chicago March 7 seemed to be more of a party than a clash of two top-ranked teams.

No one had more fun than the Hawkeyes, who extinguished the Flames with ease.

Prizes and T-shirts were given out to the raucous crowd in the UI Field House North Gym in Iowa's final home meet of the season, but it was the Hawkeyes who seemed to enjoy the experience the most. That the No. 5 Hawkeyes came away with a dominating 212.575-197.550 win probably didn't hurt.

"It was a really great turnout, I was really excited about that," said Iowa senior Cameron Schick. "Hopefully, [the fans] enjoyed it, and we'll continue to have great support in the future. The last two meets were kind of rough on us, so compared with those, I'd say we're getting back on track."

Several Hawkeyes put forth stellar efforts to help lead Iowa to a clean sweep of all six events. Linas Gaveika led the way with wins on the pommel horse, where he scored a 9.575, and on the parallel bars, where his score of 8.900 took top honors.

Mike Kelly, Matt Metzger, Nathan Blair, and Michael Reavis all earned wins for the Hawkeyes as well. Kelly took

first in the floor exercise with a score of 9.125. Metzger's near-flawless performance on the still rings earned him first place with a score of 9.3. Reavis took first in the vault with a 9.250, while Blair capped off his final senior home meet with an 8.950 to garner first-place honors on the horizontal bar.

"The seniors did a great job," said Iowa coach Tom Dunn. "That was probably the highlight. Nathan Blair had an outstanding meet. On floor exercise, that was his first routine of the year, and he did a nice job."

Iowa's three seniors — Ryan Meeks, Schick, and Blair — all excelled in their final chance to perform in front of the Hawkeye faithful. Despite occasionally frantically leading the crowd in a cheer, the trio of Houston-natives did their best to keep their emotions at bay.

Schick celebrated his last home meet by earning a first-place finish in the all-around with a score of 52.850.

"It was exciting, and it wasn't too sad," he said. "It was a fun meet. It was a little rough on my first event, but I feel like I made up for it on the next five."

The return home to the Windy City undoubtedly was a long one for the Flames after a night filled with spills.

"We were a disappointment to the entire program, point blank," said UIC coach C.J. Johnson. "We did not execute

and had some major mistakes."

He also expressed displeasure with the cramped, dimly lit atmosphere of the North Gym.

"I can't stand this place," he said following the meet. "The reason is it's too dark. One of my floor kids got lost coming in on the dark carpet. To me, it's just a little dark. It's almost depressing in a way."

Johnson expressed far higher expectations for the Hawkeyes than for his own squad, of whom he said he was forced to try to "make chicken soup out of chicken poop" — he had to replace usually strong performers with youngsters because of injuries.

"They're going to make the NCAAs without a doubt," he said of the Hawkeyes' chances of being one of the final six teams in the nation. "They have some young talent. If they can keep their heads together, they'll be all right."

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BOX SCORE

Iowa 212.575, Illinois-Chicago 197.550  
floor exercise — 1. Kelly (I) 9.125, 2. Faustino (UIC) 8.950, 3. McNamara (I) 8.900, (I) 4. Schick (I) 8.800, 5. Lin (I) 8.575  
pommel horse — 1. Gaveika (I) 9.575, 2. Meeks (I) 8.950, 3. Block (I) 8.900 (I) 4. Schick 8.750, 5. Kelly 8.725, 6. Cesar 8.400  
still rings — 1. Metzger (I) 9.300, 2. Schick (I) 8.800, 2. Faustino (UIC) 8.800, (I) 4. Dixon 8.675, 5. Kelly 8.550, 6. Lin 8.500, 7. Reavis 8.300  
vault — 1. Reavis (I) 9.250, 2. McNamara (I) 9.175, 3. Schick (I) 9.100, (I) 8. Gaveika 8.700, 8. Kelly 8.700  
parallel bars — 1. Gaveika (I) 8.900, 2. Metzger (I) 8.550, 3. Schick (I) 8.500, (I) 4. Reavis 8.450, 7. McNamara 8.350, 10. Kelly 8.100  
horizontal bar — 1. Blair (I) 8.950, 2. Schick (I) 8.900, 3. Metzger (I) 8.600, (I) 3. Gaveika 8.600, 5. Reavis 8.550, 9. McNamara 7.700







calendar

- International Mondays, "Child Labor in Cambodia," Chivy Sok, deputy director of the UI Center for Human Rights, today at noon, International Center Lounge.
Semester Lecture and Discussion Series, "Understanding Islam and Muslims," a lecture and discussion on Islam tradition and contemporary issues, today at 6 p.m., 347 IMU.
"Live From Prairie Lights," Paula Morris, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

Obviously, nobody wants to touch something filmed in two dead languages. They think I'm crazy, and maybe I am. - Mel Gibson, who is shooting The Passion, a film about the last 12 hours of Jesus' life in which all the actors speak only Latin or Aramaic.

horoscopes

Monday, March 10, 2003 by Eugenia Last
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Clear the air before anything gets out of hand. If you are straightforward with both friends and family, you will get far more accomplished.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't let an older relative make you feel guilty about something that isn't your responsibility. Focus on your career or a job you want to complete. You owe it to yourself to do what's best for you.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Love and romance will be on your mind today. Make your move if you are single and interested in someone you recently met. If you are in a relationship, do something special for the one you love.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Visiting someone who is confined to home will be informative. The experience this person has had will help you more than you can imagine. Keep an open mind.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your involvement in something you believe in will prove to be more advantageous than you thought. Be careful that you don't offer or promise too much.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing will be as it appears today, so don't count on hearsay or gestures of friendliness. One-sided relationships will develop, so don't offer your heart and soul to anyone who may not be worth it.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can achieve whatever you set out to do today, but be observant. You will communicate well, and you can offer your services to a group that will be able to help you when you need assistance.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be in a spending mood, but remain cash-smart. Invest in yourself or something creative that you want to explore. You will have some terrific ideas, but do not share them with your peers just yet.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be up for an emotional roller-coaster ride if you haven't been totally upfront with a partner. Don't take too much for granted or make promises you can't keep.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone you work with may slow you down today. Put on your blinders, and focus on what you need to accomplish. Rely on yourself.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your ability to entertain friends or to astonish others with your ideas will put you in a popular position. Doing things with younger individuals will be energizing and enlightening.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone at home may not be easy to get along with. Problems will occur because of medications, alcohol, or overdoing it on the part of you or someone you live with. Try to remain calm.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

Table with columns for channel, program name, and time slots. Includes sections for Home Antenna, Cable Channels, and Premium Channels.

For complete TV listings and program guides, check out Arts and Entertainment at www.dailyiowan.com.

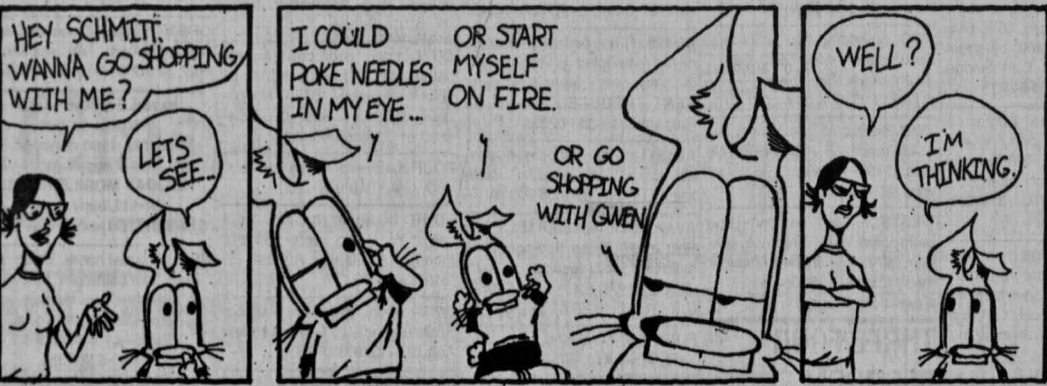
public access tv schedule

- 8 a.m. Democracy Now
11 City Council Formal Meeting Feb. 18 Tape 1
12:50 p.m. City Council Formal Meeting Feb. 18 Tape 2
2:35 Contact Improv Gems 1
3:10 Slowwwd
3:15 Suffering in Iraq
3:30 Gold & Dogs
4 FSTV - Live NYC Protest Feb. 15
5:05 Ped Mall Breakdancing
6:20 Iowa Shares
6:30 SCTV Calendar
7 Education Exchange
7:30 Live & Local
8 Access Update
8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
9 30 Minutes
9:30 Cold and Grey
10 UI Student Film & Video Show
11 National Gallery Presents

UITV schedule

- 6:30-7 p.m. - Iowa Basketball with Steve Alford
8-8:40 p.m. - Student Works
9-9:40 p.m. - Student Works

Fourth Floor



DILBERT

by Scott Adams



NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY

