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U.S. pushes on despite losses

BY CALVIN WOODWARD
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq used ambushes and fake surrenders to kill and capture U.S. troops Sunday, inflicting the first significant casualties on the allied forces driving toward Baghdad. U.S. war leaders declared the invasion on target despite the bloody setbacks.

Up to 21 troops died and a dozen U.S. soldiers were taken prisoner in surprise engagements with Iraqis at An Nasiriyah, a southern city far from the forward positions of the allied force.

On the third day of the ground war, any expectation that Iraqi defenders would simply fold was gone.

"Clearly, they are not a beaten force," said Gen. Richard Myers, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "This is going to get a lot harder."

Even so, the U.S.-British coalition fought to within 100 miles of Baghdad and tended to a growing northern front.

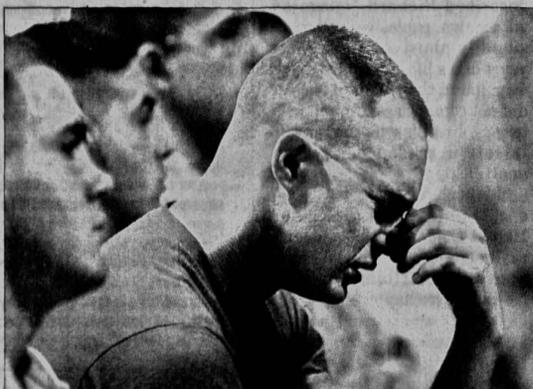
And at the end of a day filled with plenty of bad news for allied forces, U.S. officials said troops had made what could be an important discovery: a suspected chemical factory near the city of Najaf.

U.S. Central Command said troops were examining several "sites of interest" but that it was premature to call the Najaf facility a chemical-weapons factory.

Early today, Baghdad was bombarded with what appeared to be its strongest air strikes since March 21, even as a mosque blared "God is great" and "Thanks be to God," perhaps to boost Iraqis' morale.

Lt. Gen. John Abizaid of U.S. Central Command said a faked surrender near An Nasiriyah, a crossing point over the Euphrates River northwest of Basra, set off the "sharpest engagement of the war thus far."

Up to nine Marines died before the Americans prevailed, he said.



Julie Jacobson/Associated Press
A U.S. Marine reacts during a memorial service at an air base in the Gulf region Sunday for the four Marines who died when their CH-46E Sea Knight crashed on March 21 in Kuwait.

"We, of course, will be much more cautious in the way that we view the battlefield as a result of some of these incidents," Abizaid said.

President Bush kept his eye on the big prize — the removal of Saddam's government and Iraq's eventual disarmament.

"I know that Saddam Hussein is losing control of his country," Bush said upon his return from the Camp David retreat in Maryland.

"We are slowly but surely achieving our objective."

With allies closing in, Iraqi leaders appealed for a united Arab front to condemn the invasion but knew they wouldn't get it.

"There is no hope in these rulers," Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said.

But Russian and Chinese foreign ministers reasserted their view that the invasion has no legal basis and asked for an immediate halt.

The State Department, for its part, protested that Russian companies sold sensitive military equipment to Iraq in the run-up to the war, maintaining that some of the equipment could pose a direct threat to coalition forces.

In the most notable gain for the coalition, soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade moved 230 miles in 40 hours, killing scores of Iraqi militiamen who engaged them with machine guns, to take positions less than a day's journey from Baghdad.

The brigade raced day and night across rugged desert in more than 70 tanks and 60



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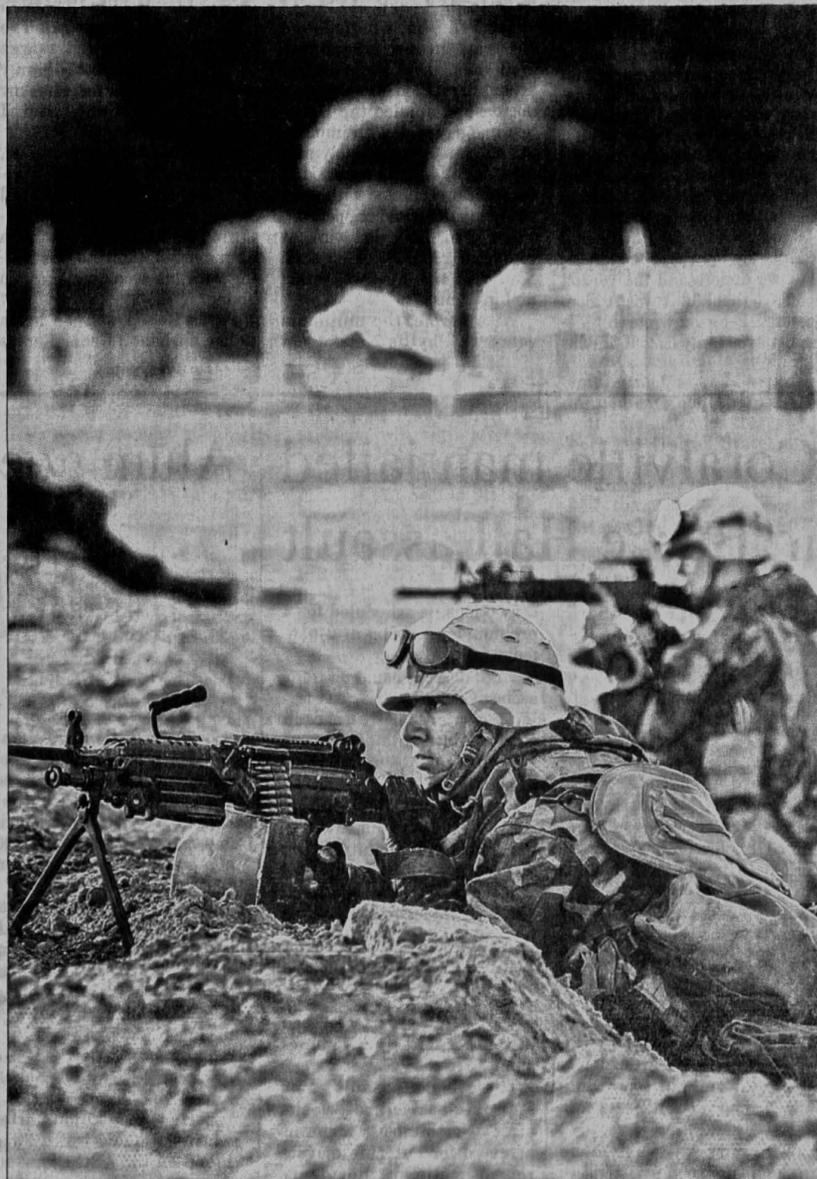
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Itsuo Inouye/Associated Press
U.S. Marines take up firing positions as they patrol at an Iraqi naval base in Az Zubayar, in southern Iraq's desert, on Sunday.

Bradley fighting vehicles. No American injuries were reported in that battle.

Iraqi Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Sultan Hashim Ahmed expressed confidence his troops can hold the capital.

"If they want to take Baghdad, they will have to pay a heavy price," he said.

Several other allied units engaged in intensive gunbattles

Sunday. In southern Iraq, a soldier from the 3rd Infantry Division died in a vehicle accident.

Efforts intensified to assemble forces in northern Iraq, where air strikes have gone after radicals linked to Al Qaeda, but prospects for ground assaults have been limited because neighboring Turkey balked on becoming a staging ground.

A U.S. official said two Tom-

ahawk cruise missiles malfunctioned Sunday and landed in Turkey. The missiles landed in unpopulated areas; no injuries were reported.

The accidental downing of the British plane was another blow. The Tornado GR4, based in Marham, Britain, was

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Activists ready to protest

An around-the-clock 'Peace Camp' will be set up on campus

BY INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI student-activist groups and other protesters are planning demonstrations and non-violent acts of civil disobedience in the coming week to protest the war against Iraq.

The groups are planning a "24/7 Peace Camp" as a forum for demonstrations against the war, which will also provide literature about the conflict.

"We are trying to provide information about very important social issues to students and have a permanent spot where antiwar activists can gather," said David Goodner, an organizer of the camp.

"It'll be a camp-out with tents and everything," he said. "So this will be a pretty big sacrifice for people who want to have their voice heard."

Goodner said organizers hope to have the camp running sometime today or, at the latest, Tuesday. The camp is tentatively to be located on the Pentacrest.

Iowans for Peace with Iraq and the Campaign Against War will also protest on the Pentacrest on Tuesday at 12:20 p.m. to show their disapproval with the attack on Iraq and raise awareness about the war.

"Just because it's going on doesn't mean we are just going to sit there and be quiet," said Tim Eldridge, one of the organizers. "There will also be repercussions from this war that we want to make people aware of."

Approximately 400 campuses around the country became the site of protests when the bombing began, said Kai Newkirk, an organizer with the National

Youth and Student Peace Coalition, a group that supports students and organizations protesting the war.

Though Goodner said he believes that the antiwar movement in Iowa City is "probably the largest in Iowa," out of the 15 individuals that *The Daily Iowan* contacted who expressed concern about the war, few said they were planning to protest against it.

"Our world keeps going," Jennifer Fransen, a 23-year old social worker said. "No one really cares, and I admit to it, too. I don't protest."

Fransen, who is against the war, thinks there have been enough casualties and hopes that the war is over soon.

"A lot of the stuff is unnecessary and a lot of innocent people are being hurt," she said.

Skorton: No stance on Iraq war for UI

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

The UI administration will not take an official stance on the war, saying doing so would stifle its goal to provide an open, secure environment to discuss the situation in Iraq.

UI President David Skorton said taking an official position would inaccurately represent the university community and interfere with his hope of maintaining a "marketplace of ideas" — a concept he concedes is "easier said than done."

Skorton, an active antiwar protester when he attended Northwestern during the Vietnam conflict, said he will not make his personal opinion public and will do everything he can to keep the fields of discussion open and unfettered at the university.

"I wouldn't share that as president," he said. "The campus needs to be an open marketplace, and by the president taking a public, personal stand, it may send the message that the UI has a universal stand."

As hostilities with Iraq began last week, Skorton wrote a mass e-mail to faculty, staff, and students. He said UI police have been working with the Iowa Department of Homeland Security and local law-enforcement agencies to increase security.

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NEWS

Family behind Nelson after verdict

BY GRANT SCHULTE
THE DAILY IOWAN

CEDAR RAPIDS — Richard Nelson's first cousin expressed sadness for Phyllis Nelson and her family in the wake of her voluntary-manslaughter conviction early last week.

Jim Peterson, one of the former UI medical-school executive dean's cousins, said the verdict in the trial he has followed from his Tacoma, Wash., home left him "emotional ... without a clear understanding of what the emotions are."

Phyllis Nelson faces a maximum of 10 years in prison after a judge found her guilty of voluntary manslaughter instead of first-degree murder early last week. She will remain in custody without bond until April 21. Her only other time behind bars was a 12-day stint immediately after police arrested her and charged her with stabbing her husband once in the heart.

"Our feelings for Phyllis and the family are those of sadness, but we understand the verdict and are thankful it wasn't more severe," Peterson wrote in an e-mail to *The Daily Iowan*. "Phyllis

has been in limbo now for 15 months, and at least now she can begin to envision a future beyond prison."

Though he hasn't had contact with the family since the death, Peterson has fond memories of the renowned pediatrician. Both the children of Lutheran ministers living in the Midwest, Richard Nelson and Peterson met occasionally in their childhood. They first met as adults in Boston in the mid-70s, when Richard and Phyllis Nelson took Peterson and his first wife to dinner.

"While at dinner, a man at the next table began choking," wrote Peterson, who followed the trial through newspaper Web sites. "Dick immediately arose, identified himself as a doctor, and applied the Heimlich maneuver — with immediate success. After possibly saving a man's life, he returned to the table and chatted with us as though nothing had happened."

And of his final visit with the couple in 1996, Peterson said: "Our visit was fine; we sensed nothing amiss."

With parole, the minimum sentence Phyllis Nelson can

receive is five years — minus the time she's already served — unless Judge Thomas Horan finds mitigating factors such as her age, lack of a criminal background, and the case's circumstances. Then he can reduce it as he sees necessary — possibly to as little as one or two years, said defense attorney William Kutmus.



Nelson

"It's not the end of the world, but they'll have to adjust," Kutmus said about Nelson's family. "Phyllis is a tough gal. The verdict was probably harder for me. She's my client, and I

believe in her."

Nelson was charged on Dec. 12, 2001 with first-degree murder after she stabbed Richard Nelson with a paring knife, following an argument about an extramarital affair he was having with his secretary Mary Jo Young.

Phyllis Nelson, who had driven to her husband's Cedar Rapids

apartment early in the morning, was guilty of the lesser charge because she stabbed him "solely by reason of sudden, violent, and irresistible passion resulting from serious provocation," Horan wrote in a 10-page ruling.

Kutmus said he has not yet committed to an appeal, nor has he decided what witnesses to present at Phyllis Nelson's sentencing. Her oldest daughter, Elyse, will return to Iowa from her home in Egypt so she can attend the sentencing, he said.

Family members stuck by Phyllis Nelson in testimony and described Richard Nelson as withdrawn, explosive, and occasionally abusive in the final years of his life. The judge, however, found that Richard Nelson did not commit assault and battery against his wife that day or falsely imprison her in the apartment.

"It's such a tragedy for everyone," Linn County prosecutor Harold Denton said. "You can't really say there's any satisfaction with something like this. No one leaves happy."

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Coralville man jailed in Burge Hall assault

BY AMY JENNINGS
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A Coralville man accused of sexually assaulting a UI freshman in a residence hall on March 12 was arrested at his home one day later.

Richard Adam Roberts, 34, was charged March 13 with third-degree sexual assault after UI police officers arrested him at 10:40 p.m. at 2004 10th St.

Police reports allege that Roberts pushed a woman to the floor and sexually assaulted her near an elevator in a fourth-floor hallway in Burge Residence Hall at approximately 2:30 a.m. The woman, who allegedly told Roberts "don't" and "stop" many times, sustained injuries to her legs and knees.

"The arrest was made through very good investigative work by Officer [Peter] Berkson, witnesses prior to the incident, and with the help of the media," said Duane Papke, the UI police associate director.

The arrest came the same day UI police issued a detailed description and public request for information about the suspect.

Papke said he was unaware of a relationship between Roberts and the woman, who sought medical attention following the alleged incident.

Court records show Roberts is an employee of the Coralville Holiday Inn Express and had a young child living with him at the time of the arrest. Roberts, who has at least two prior felony

convictions, is scheduled for a preliminary hearing at 2 p.m. today.

Third-degree sexual abuse is a Class C felony carrying a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a fine of at least \$1,000 but no more than \$10,000.

Residence-hall staff members notified students that lived in the immediate vicinity of the alleged incident and offered counseling services, said Residence Services Director Maggie Van Oel.

"We're trying to retain some sort of privacy for the student," she said.

Van Oel said she had not been in contact with the woman's family.

The alleged assault came approximately three weeks after a North Liberty man was arrested for entering private rooms in Rienow Residence Hall and rifling through students' belongings while posing as a drug agent conducting searches.

"We always seem to have something about once a year," Van Oel said. "A lot of times, it turns out to be minor and sometimes it doesn't."

The UI sent out a mass e-mail after the first incident in February, reminding students to take precautions to ensure their own safety, she said.

"You have to take some responsibility, like locking your door and calling [UI police] if you see something that concerns you," she said.

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Alum goes from food stamps to star reporter



BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

In just a little more than a decade, UI alumna Amy Jacobson has gone from being on food stamps while working as a fledgling broadcast journalist to earning more than \$100,000 a year as an award-winning Chicago reporter.

The NBC Channel 5 reporter has earned three Emmys in the last four years for her coverage of the Chicago's 2000 New Year's Eve celebration, the Chicago Marathon, and the flooding of the Edens Expressway.

The 33-year-old Mount Prospect, Ill., native said she knew she wanted to be a reporter since kindergarten, when she would watch Fahey Flynn on the ABC Channel 7 noon news. In pursuit of her goal, she "studied all of the time" and graduated from the UI with a B.A. in communications and film in 1991, earning

a 3.94 G.P.A. and the Phi Beta Kappa designation as a honors student.

"My academics were always very important to me," she said. "I loved school and the football games. I didn't miss a single game senior year."

Jacobson interned at KGAN in Cedar Rapids during her junior and senior years, gaining experience by broadcasting several of her own stories, including a piece about the captain of the UI pom-pom squad posing for *Playboy*.

"KGAN has really made me where I am today," she said. "It helped me put together a really good tape."

She earned her annual \$8,000 college tuition by working as a cocktail waitress at the Sports Column, 12 S. Dubuque St., for three years while performing with the UI show choir, Old Gold Singers, and actively participating in her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

After college, she threw her broadcast tapes into her car and drove around the Midwest looking for work, landing her first job in Alexandria, Minn., working as a morning anchor/producer,

editor, photographer, and general-assignment reporter for \$10,000 a year.

"I stayed for four months because I was doing the work of seven people, and there was a lot of traveling involved," she said.

Jacobson then bounced around stations in Michigan, Texas, and Arizona, juggling the duties of general-assignment reporter, assignment editor, morning anchor/producer, and photographer/editor before finding the place she loves best: Chicago.

"I liked working from one border to the next, and I learned a lot," said Jacobson, who is now escorted around Chicago by a bodyguard.

"The West Side of Chicago can be very frightening in the day and even worse at night," she said. "If I ever feel threatened, I'll just scream, and act weird, or call 911."

The newlywed — she married UI alumnus Jaime Angladea three months ago — works 50-60 hours a week but said her marriage doesn't suffer. She begins work at 1:30 p.m. for the evening news and finishes as late as midnight,

depending on the location of her final story.

"Some days are harder than others, especially when there is a lot of driving involved," she said. "Some weeks I feel like a trucker."

Recently, Jacobson covered the Epitome/E2 nightclub disaster and visited victims' relatives for interviews.

"While the photographer and I were in one of the victim's home, a man walked in furious," she said. "I thought he was going to kill me, so I snuck out the back door while the photographer went out the window."

She's no stranger to major assignments, having covered the Oklahoma City bombing and the winter 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City, Utah.

And even though she has enjoyed her seven-year stint on the NBC Channel 5 team, she admits that broadcast journalism always has some minor issues.

"There is always someone with an ego the size of Texas," Jacobson said. "But we truly are a family."

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CITY

County official not charged in audit

State officials will not pursue criminal charges against the head of a Johnson County agency who was criticized for \$1.03 million of questionable expenditures of public funds in 2002.

Elaine Sweet, the Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities director, came under fire in October 2002 after a state audit revealed

\$458,954.56 of "unallowable disbursements," among other suspicious expenditures.

A grand jury convened in Johnson County by the Iowa Attorney General's Office reported on March 13 that it would not pursue criminal charges against Sweet or the service providers.

"It's been a very, very trying year, and we're relieved about the decision and ready to learn from our mistakes," said Johnson County

Supervisor Sally Stutsman. The Board of Supervisors approved the expenditures to spend down the more than \$10 million budget for the mental-health agency last spring in an attempt to meet the state's funding requirements.

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White, who ordered a state audit of the agency in the summer of 2002, turned over the criminal investigation to the Iowa Assistant Attorney General Scott Brown in

October 2002 to avoid a conflict of interest.

State auditors said then that Sweet falsified public documents, a Class D felony, by allegedly instructing contractors to fill out time sheets for hours they did not work.

"Our conclusions stand for themselves," Chief Deputy Auditor Warren Jenkins said. "People can look at the same information and reach different conclusions."

— by Amy Jennings

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Jumps
Crowd Leadership
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TRYOUT
Sunday, April 6th - 5:00-9:00 p.m., Carver -Hawkeye Arena

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CLINICS
Thursday, April 3rd - 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

Friday, April 4th - 7:30-9:00 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

TRYOUT
Sunday, April 6th - 5:00-9:00 p.m.
Carver-Hawkeye Arena

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Dance (taught to you)
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Foreign students fret as attacks continue

BY AMIR EFRATI
THE DAILY IOWAN

The U.S.-led attack on Iraq had begun, and Ahmet Ayan couldn't bear to watch it.

The UI graduate student and native of Turkey said he preferred National Public Radio to live television coverage as the first barrage of missiles descended on Baghdad late March 19. But even the sounds were disconcerting.

"I just don't want to hear any more war. It's affecting my ability to concentrate on my research," said Ayan, a doctoral candidate in physics.

As UI international students and scholars experience the invasion of Iraq while away from their homes, many said they disapprove of the decision to begin the war without U.N. backing. Often, their viewpoints reflected their nations' proximity to or official stance on the war.

Ayan, a secular Muslim, stays in contact with family members in his hometown of Akcay, on Turkey's west coast, and said that like him, they worry about the conflict's implications for their country. Turkey shares a border with Iraq, and both have large Kurdish populations.

With the de-stabilization of Iraq growing daily, Ayan said he fears the formation of an independent Kurdish state in the northern region — a state that could claim parts of southeast Turkey — might lead to another war.

"Turkey's territorial integrity might be threatened," he said, adding that he agrees with the massing of Turkish troops along the border but does not wish to see them cross the frontier if Turkey is to live in peace with post-war Iraq.

"We shouldn't be involved in any way," Ayan said.

Alaa Makhzoomy, an Arab American, said he can feel the

horror enveloping Baghdad as the U.S. and British bombing raids continue over the Iraqi capital.

"When I see fire like that and I see the smoke, I'm in America, and even I'm afraid," he said.

The Iowa City resident, whose parents and four siblings live in Irbid, Jordan — 500 miles from Baghdad — said he feared for his family when the war began last week. He initially expected the skies over the region to become a battlefield for Iraqi and Israeli missile exchanges, though the likelihood of this scenario is dwindling as Operation Iraqi Freedom pushes into its sixth day.

Staying safe
Tips UI officials emailed to students abroad:
• Maintain a low profile
• Dress to blend in with locals
• Avoid places where Americans frequent
• Contact parents regularly to tell them you are safe
• Stay informed by reading national and international newspapers
• Remain calm and do not overreact

Source: DI research CK/DI

Makhzoomy, 22, a practicing Muslim who lived in Jordan for 21 years, he said he doesn't see the attack on an Islamic nation strictly as an assault on his religion — but, he said, he tends to agree with the Jordanian consensus about the war's significance: that "Iraq represents Islam" at this point.

"In a way, it is anti-Arab," he said about the Bush policy, adding that he believes it is a continuation of the Jewish-influenced stance on the Middle East.

"In general, Saddam is bad — bad for Arabs, for Iraqis. But there are many ways to make such a person give up weapons and missiles," Makhzoomy said.

"Why should a country like Iraq be punished and suffer from wars because of one person?"

UI junior Nafis Noori, who is

from Malaysia — another Muslim country — said she is upset that innocent civilians will die to remove a handful of people from power.

"Technically, [I] don't have a problem with taking out Saddam Hussein," she said.

A practicing Muslim, Noori said she doesn't subscribe to the notion that the United States is attacking Islam; instead, she views the attack as America's attempt at world dominance and economic gain. Still, she said, she fears backlash from other Muslim nations might lead to a broader war in the name of religion.

Sunday Goshit, the president of the African Students Association, puts himself in the position of the Iraqis when watching the war coverage and thinks of their desperate predicament.

"It's uncomfortable," said the native of Nigeria. "But I totally agree with this, with disarming [Iraq]."

French graduate teaching assistant Sophie Watt, who said she had to "escape the American propaganda" of major news networks, said her country's vehement antiwar stance is just but was declared for the wrong reasons.

"It's not about human rights. They don't care about the Iraqis, it's a question of keeping economic interests," Watt said, noting that France, Germany, and Russia — the three major countries opposed to the war — all receive oil from the Iraqi region.

As for the U.S. war campaign, Watt called it "imperialism made legal" and said it was about securing geopolitical power in the region.

"I'm truly angry because this is done under the name of democracy, and it's not for democracy at all," she said.

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Profs back troops, question war

BY CASEY WAGNER
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While maintaining their disapproval of a U.S. war with Iraq, some members of the UI political-science faculty say the effort is well-planned and executed, albeit a "devastatingly inept" move.

President Bush was wise to place the daily operations and decisions in the hands of military personnel, said Cary Covington, a UI associate professor of political science. History has proven that presidents should not involve themselves in day-to-day decision making in regards to war, he said, citing President Johnson's hands-on participation in the Vietnam War.

Gary Segura, an associate professor of political science, echoed Covington's statements, saying the military has been creative in its efforts in the southern part of Iraq while concentrating air forces in the north.

The key to avoiding unexpected complications is remaining flexible, said Rodney Hall, an assistant professor of international politics. He pointed to the U.S. military's earlier-than-expected air and ground campaigns as a prime example of successful tactics.

But like some of their colleagues, a critical Hall and Segura said that though they fully support the U.S. troops in Iraq, they wish the war would have been averted through more diplomacy.

"Now that we're in the conflict, I hope it comes to a rapid conclusion," Hall said. "But the use of war was devastatingly inept."

Professors expressed regret and concern that the United States and Great Britain waged war without more international support and the consent of the U.N. Security Council.

War was a "terrible mistake,"

Segura said, adding that the reality of war will become more evident and many more Americans will begin to question the campaign as U.S. forces encounter more resistance from elite Iraqi military units.

Contrary to what many believe, Segura said he does not believe the effort will end swiftly. The Bush administration played down the fact that the Iraqi military is weaker than it was during the 1991

combination of [ethnicity], religion, and geography, you're going to get an explosive situation," Hall said.

Other future implications are less clear. Covington said it's too early to determine how the war will affect long-term foreign relations and the 2004 presidential elections.

The nation typically rallies around the flag in the first stages of war, giving the president high approval ratings, he said. Bush's political future rests largely on the successes or struggles he faces during a post-war occupation of Iraq, Covington said, adding that high costs and casualties could prove to be detrimental to the president's re-

Now that we're in conflict, I hope it comes to a rapid conclusion. But the use of war was devastatingly inept.

Rodney Hall,
assistant professor

Gulf War in order to mislead the world into thinking that Saddam Hussein and Iraq are a greater threat than they truly are, he said.

"The Iraqi military is a shadow of what it was in 1991," Segura said. "[The war] won't end today or tomorrow, but it's not going to last five years."

However, many believe real problems will begin after the fighting is over, when Saddam's dictatorship — presuming that the United States is victorious — dissolves and a new government is installed.

Hall and Segura said the U.S. occupation of Iraq will be more difficult and complicated than that of Germany and Japan after World War II because Iraq's population is diverse in ethnicity. Such variety could lead to an internal struggle for power among its many ethnic groups, they contend, unlike Germany and Japan's ethnic homogeneity. The end of war could lead to a lengthy U.S. occupation focused on quelling internal conflict, they said.

"When you have that kind of

election. During the first Gulf War, President George H.W. Bush enjoyed high approval ratings a year before the election but lost the 1992 presidential vote, Covington pointed out.

For foreign relations, he said, recent wounds and disagreements could be healed with administration changes in both the United States and Europe.

"The results have a lot to do with the public's perception of the war," he said. "It's too early to tell right now."

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IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A man upset with the way an American flag was being displayed during an antiwar rally last week has been charged with disorderly conduct.

Nicholas R. Sneed, 22, was

arrested March 20 after a brief scuffle with an antiwar demonstrator. The Iowa City man allegedly grabbed the flag from the person participating in the rally.

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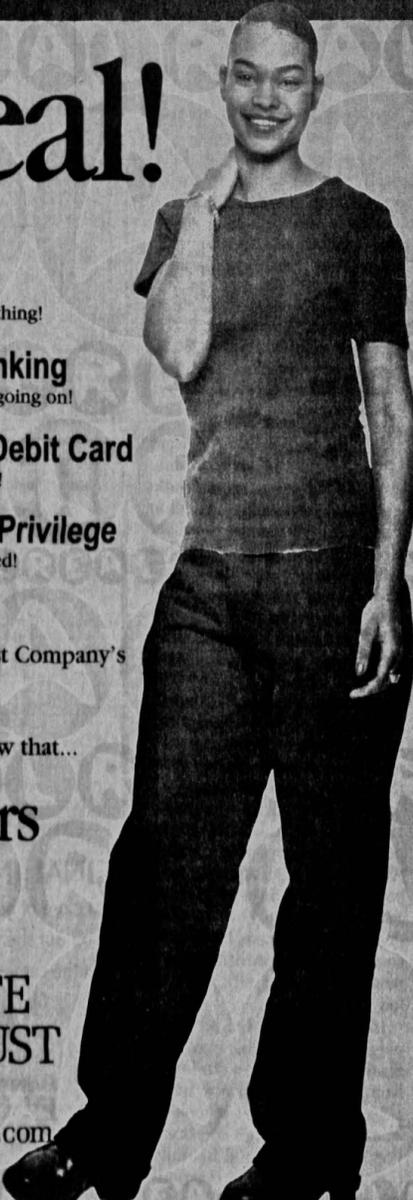
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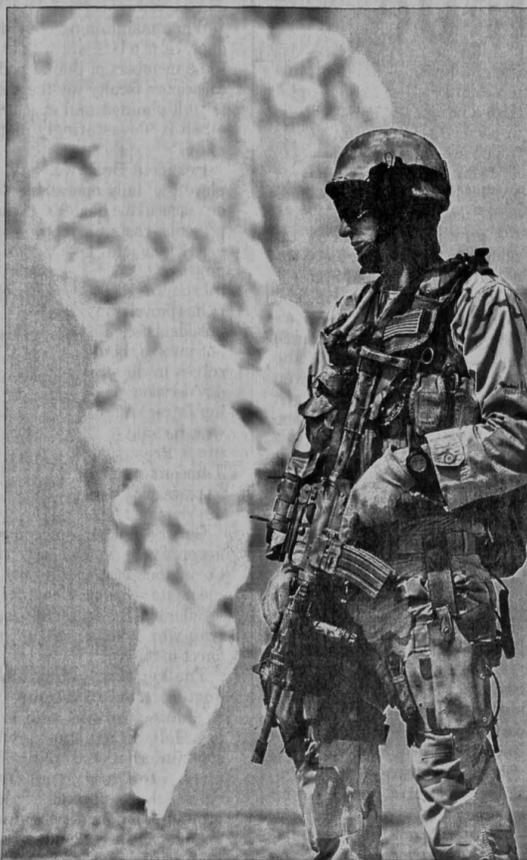
returning from an operational mission early Sunday and was engaged by the missile battery, British officials said.

It was the third aerial accident involving British personnel since the war began. Six British troops and a U.S. Navy officer died when two British helicopters collided, while eight British and four U.S. Marines were killed when

their helicopter crashed near the Kuwait-Iraqi border.

Near the Persian Gulf, Marines seized an Iraqi naval base Sunday morning at Az Zubayr. In the command center, Marines found half-eaten bowls of rice and other still-warm food.

Near Basra in the south, Marines saw hundreds of Iraqi men — apparently soldiers who had taken off their uniforms — walking along a highway with bundles on their backs past burned-out Iraqi tanks.



A U.S. Marine stands guard at a burning oil well at the Rumeila oil fields on Sunday in Iraq. Several oil wells have been set ablaze by retreating Iraqi troops.

Profile: Iraq



National flag



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Population: 24,001,816 (July 2002 est.)
Life expectancy at birth: total population: 67.38 years; female: 68.5 years (2002 est.); male: 66.31 years
Surfrage: 18 years of age; universal
Ethnic groups: Arab: 75-80%, Kurdish: 15-20%, Turkoman, Assyrian, or other: 5%
Religions: Muslim 97% (Shi'a 60-65%, Sunni 32-37%), Christian or other 3%
Languages: Arabic, Kurdish (official in Kurdish regions), Assyrian, Armenian
Literacy: (age 15 and over who can read and write) total population: 58%, male: 70.7%, female: 45% (1995 est.)

GDP: purchasing power parity \$59 billion (2001 est.)
GDP — per capita: purchasing power parity \$2,500 (2001 est.)
Industries: petroleum, chemicals, textiles, construction materials, food processing
Currency: Iraqi dinar (IQD)
Military branches: Army, Republican Guard, Navy, Air Force, Air Defense Force, Border Guard Force, Fedayeen Saddam
Military manpower — availability: males age 15-49: 6,135,847 (2002 est.)
Military manpower — fit for military service: males age 15-49: 3,430,819 (2002 est.)
Military expenditures: \$1.3 billion (FY '00)

Source: CIA World Factbook 2002

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U.S. examines plant for chemical weapons

BY ESTHER SCHRADER
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — U.S. troops are investigating a seized facility for evidence it may have been involved in the manufacture of weapons of mass destruction, U.S. officials said Sunday.

The plant is near the city of An Najaf, approximately 90 miles south of Baghdad and is one of several suspected weapons facilities the military is investigating, a senior Defense official said.

"We are looking into sites of interest," the U.S. Central Command in Doha, Qatar, said in a statement late Sunday when asked to confirm the seizure of the factory in An Najaf, which was first reported in today's *Jerusalem Post*.

A reporter from that newspaper is traveling with the 1st Brigade of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division, and she wrote that she accompanied the U.S. forces when they took control of the facility. Around 30 Iraqi troops, including a general, surrendered at the plant, the newspaper reported.

One U.S. soldier was lightly wounded when a booby trap exploded as he was clearing the sheet metal-lined facility, the *Post* said.

A Defense official in Washington said it was too early to call the factory, which the *Jerusalem* paper reporter described as a 100-acre complex surrounded by an electrical fence, a chemical facility. He called the Israeli newspaper report "premature."

"It is a site of interest, one of the sites of interest that we are looking into," the official said. Asked at a news conference

in Qatar on Sunday about reports of the chemical plant, Lt. Gen. John Abizaid of U.S. Central Command declined to comment. He said top Iraqi officers have been questioned about chemical weapons.

"We have an Iraqi general officer, two Iraqi general officers whom we have taken prisoner, and they are providing us with information," Abizaid said.

If the plant is found to be a chemical-weapons factory, it would be the first discovery to validate U.S. claims that Iraq retained the ability to create chemical, biological, and/or nuclear weapons.

President Bush has said that eliminating Saddam Hussein's capability of producing and using chemical and biological weapons is a main objective of the war. Much of the international criticism of the U.S.-led invasion has ridden on the fact that U.N. weapons inspectors had not found any banned weapons in Iraq.

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Some oppose war but won't protest

STUDENTS

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"When I watch it on TV, it angers me, so I don't really watch it anymore."

Dan Konwent, a UI senior who spent Spring Break in Chicago, witnessed massive demonstrations there but also said he doesn't plan to protest himself.

"There were thousands and thousands of people at the protests," said Konwent, who opposes the war but thinks that the government "knows so much more than we do, and it's probably doing what's best."

He said he is worried, however, about another act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

"It seems like everything is so easy, but something could happen," he said.

UI junior Lisa Giampoli said she also witnessed protests on Lake Shore Drive in Chicago as she spent Spring Break with her family there.

"I would rather have peace, but if this is how we have to get things done, then that's good," she said, adding that she finds it reassuring to see Iraqis freed from Saddam Hussein.

Rachel Gill, a 21-year-old Coralville resident who spent

Spring Break in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, said news coverage of the war was not readily available. "People at the resort were talking about it, but no one really knew what was going on," she said.

"No one wants to be at war. But now that we are at war, we have to support our boys who are out there."

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Officially, school remains mum on war

ADMINISTRATION

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After the nation terror alert rose to orange last week, the UI police stepped up security and worked with the state to develop response plans for a variety of emergency situations, said Chuck Green, the assistant vice president for public safety.

"We have been in contact with the FBI, and it will inform us if the situation changes," he said in a statement. "For now, the

university will carry on business as usual. We will be doing some things behind the scenes, such as increasing our patrol focus of certain areas and giving greater attention to scheduled events."

Green declined to divulge any specific plans last week; he could not be reached for further comment.

"[Green] plays the role of translating security needs to the campus environment," Skorton said, crediting the assistant vice president for balancing the

demands of "making the campus safe and secure but at the same time allowing that the campus be open and a place for discussion and ideas."

Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations, said his office created a Web site with information related to the war that provides resources for Homeland Security, the Centers for Disease Control, and up-to-date news sources. The Web site is located at <http://www.uiowa.edu/~ournew>

s/special/.

Skorton said he was impressed with the discussion forums and venues held by faculty, staff, and students after 9/11, and he hopes the same openness will remain during this "challenging" period.

"It's a very upsetting and disruptive time emotionally for all of us, especially those who have friends or family in the Middle East," Skorton said.

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War looks longer, more expensive than at 1st

BY DOYLE MCMANUS
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NEWS ANALYSIS

WASHINGTON — "It is evident that it's going to take a while to achieve our objective," President Bush said soberly on the White House lawn Sunday. "It's important for the American people to realize that this war has just begun. It may seem like a long time because of all the action on TV, but in terms of the overall strategy, we're just in the beginning phases."

When the war against Iraq began last week, some Bush administration officials privately said it might last only two or three weeks. Early Thursday morning, they took a chance on winning the war in a single night by striking at a Baghdad compound where Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and his sons were believed to be staying.

But now — after Iraqi forces have mounted stiff resistance in several cities, killing at least 21 Americans and taking at least five U.S. soldiers prisoner — the war is beginning to look longer and more costly than some Americans expected.

And a longer war has both military and political consequences,

none of them good. The military consequences are apparent: more combat, more mishaps, more dead and wounded on both sides, more casualties among civilians. But the political and diplomatic effects are equally worrisome: more doubts at home and more opposition abroad.

A long, televised siege of Baghdad with mounting civilian deaths could touch off unrest in the Muslim world and spark renewed terrorism against Americans, unwelcome consequences that a quick, "clean" war might have avoided.

"The bar that defines victory in a war like this is very high," said Andrew Bacevich, a former U.S. Army officer who teaches at Boston University. "I don't think he has six months. I don't think he has three months. If it's not coming to a conclusion by three weeks into the war, the skeptics' argument becomes more credible — and the president has a problem."

Bush, who deliberately stopped to talk with reporters on Sunday as he returned to the White House from a weekend at

Camp David, repeated two points several times for emphasis: the war is on schedule, but it is unlikely to end quickly or easily.

"I can assure the American people we're making good progress, and I also can assure them that this is just the beginning of a tough fight," he said.

In public, the president and his aides had never predicted the war would be short or effortless. But neither did they stress the likelihood of tough combat. Instead, during the five-month diplomatic battle to win international support for military action, they emphasized that the outcome would not be in doubt.

Some military officers warned privately before the war that public expectations were set too high, but their caution collided with the optimism of advocates of the new-style psychological warfare — sometimes dubbed "shock and awe" — that was supposed to buckle Saddam's regime.

Bush worked a mild caveat into his televised statement on the first night of the war: "A campaign on the harsh terrain of a nation as large as California could be longer and more difficult than some predict," he said.

But public expectations were already high. The war's opening gun pushed the stock markets up and oil prices down. A Gallup Poll of Americans produced for CNN and *USA Today* found that two-thirds of respondents said they expected the war to last less than three months; one-third said they expected it to be over within a month; and most thought that fewer than 100 Americans would be killed or injured. Those were significantly higher levels of optimism than the same pollsters found before the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Since that war — in which United States and allied forces pushed the Iraqi army out of Kuwait after five weeks of bombing, five days of ground combat and 148 U.S. combat deaths — Americans have come to expect their military campaigns to be short, efficient, and low in casualties.

In 1999, a U.S.-led air campaign forced the Yugoslav government to withdraw its forces from Kosovo province with no allied casualties, but it took 11 weeks, long enough for then-President Clinton and his military aides to come under serious criticism.

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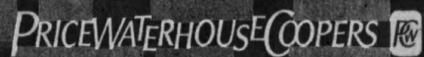
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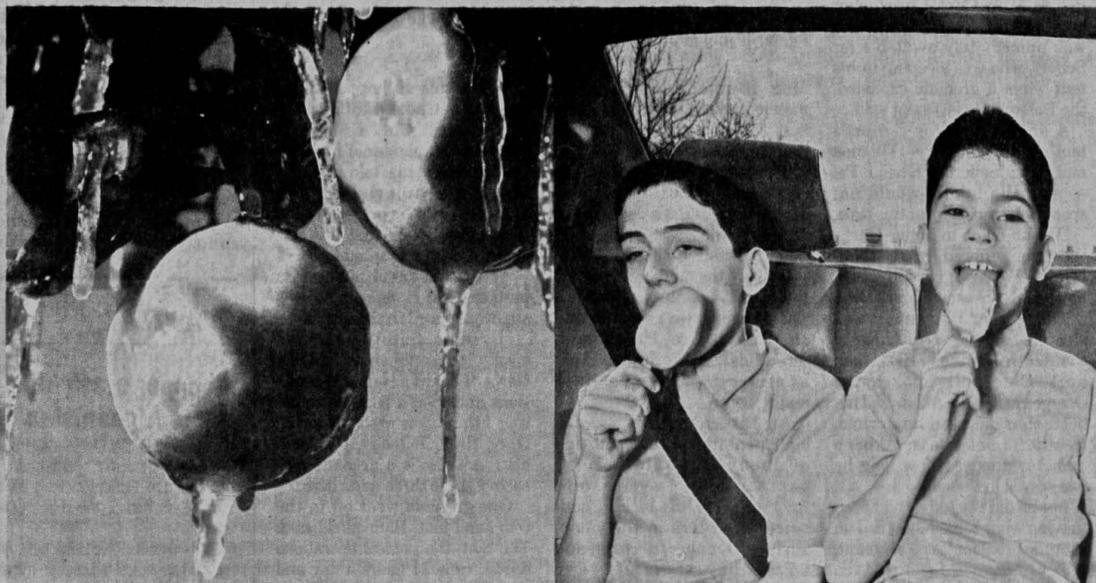
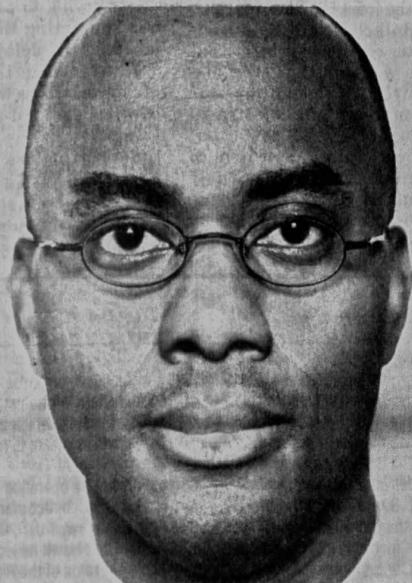
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NEWS

Fragging kills 1, injures 15; Army blames 'resentment'

BY PATRICK MCDOWELL
ASSOCIATED PRESS

KUWAIT CITY — A U.S. soldier most likely acted out of resentment Sunday when he threw grenades into tents at a 101st Airborne Division command center, killing a fellow serviceman, an Army spokesman said.

Fifteen other soldiers, including the division commander, were wounded — at least three of them seriously — in the early Sunday attack at Camp Pennsylvania, the rear base for the 101st near the Iraqi border. The 101st is based at Fort Campbell, Ky.

The dead soldier was identified as Army Capt. Christopher Scott Seifert, 27. No hometown was immediately available for Seifert, who was sleeping in his tent when a grenade exploded, the Defense Department said.

A spokesman for Seifert's mother and father — Thomas and Helen Seifert of Easton, Pa. — said the family would not speak with reporters at this time.

"We do want to honor Chris. We have suffered a loss in our family. We are grieving right now," said spokesman Mark Drill.

The soldier in custody was identified as Sgt. Asan Akbar of the 326th Engineer Battalion. Fort Campbell spokesman George Heath said Akbar had not been charged with any crime. Heath did not release Akbar's hometown or say how long he had served in the military.

But he did say Akbar had been "having what some might call an attitude problem." As a sergeant, Akbar commanded four to seven soldiers, Heath said.

Another Army spokesman,



CBS/Associated Press

In this image courtesy of CBS, soldiers from a 101st Airborne Division carry one of those injured in a grenade attack at Camp Pennsylvania in Kuwait early Sunday.

Max Blumenfeld, said the motive in the attack "most likely was resentment." No further details were available.

The attack happened in the command center of the division's 1st Brigade at Camp Pennsylvania at 1:30 a.m. (4:30 p.m. CST March 22).

Initially, the military suspected the attack was the work of terrorists using two grenades and small-arms fire, Heath said. Two Middle Eastern men hired as contractors were detained and released.

An Interior Ministry official speaking on the condition of anonymity said Sunday that Americans still were investigating all locally contracted workers in the camp, such as cleaners, drivers, and volunteer translators. Two Kuwaiti translators also were questioned and released.

"When this all happened, we tried to get accountability for everybody," Col. Frederick Hodges, commander of the division's 1st Brigade, told Britain's Sky News television. "We noticed four hand grenades were missing and that this sergeant was unaccounted for."

Akbar was found hiding in a bunker, said Hodges, who was slightly injured in the attack.

"I immediately smelled smoke," the commander told Sky News. "I heard a couple of explosions and then a popping sound that I think was probably a rifle being fired. It looks like some assailant threw a grenade into each of these three tents here."

One grenade went off in the command tent, Blumenfeld said. The tent, the tactical operations center, runs 24 hours a day and would always be staffed by officers and senior enlisted personnel.

Officials support U.S. troops

BY CALVIN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the wake of the U.S. invasion of Iraq, many state and national politicians have put aside their feelings on the war to express support for American troops.

The most emphatic display of support came from the U.S. Senate, which last week unanimously passed a resolution commending President Bush, all members of the U.S. armed forces, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair. The resolution was introduced by four senators, including Minority Leader Tom Daschle, who had earlier characterized Bush's decision to go to war as a "miserable failure" at diplomacy.

The House of Representatives passed a similar resolution last week by a large majority, which included Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, who in October 2002 voted against authorizing Bush to use force in Iraq.

"Whatever one's hopes that this war could be avoided, we're now all in it together, and we must pray for our

troops and their families that hostilities will be short and decisive and that a better, more stable world will result," Leach said in a statement.

Gov. Tom Vilsack also issued a statement, saying the "brave men and women" who have been called to duty are in the state's thoughts and prayers. Neither Leach nor Vilsack were available for comment Sunday.

Sen. Joe Bolkcom, D-Iowa City, said he agrees with resolutions expressing support for American troops.

"There is no question that we need to make sure that the troops have what they need, and we need to support them," he said, adding that there is a general sentiment of support in the Iowa Legislature.

Bolkcom said he anticipates continued debate about the war and that such discourse is "good for our democracy." In the March 20 issue of his e-mail newsletter, he encouraged dissenters to continue to express their opinions.

"It's about having a discussion about policy choices," he said.

"I think you can have a debate and still show support for the men and women and their families."

Bolkcom's stance is in line with leading antiwar presidential candidates Dennis Kucinich and Howard Dean. Both have expressed support for the troops but have promised to continue to speak out against the war.

Bolkcom said he was unsure whether protests could negatively affect the troops' morale but that actions supporting the troops will speak louder than words condemning the war.

Democrats have encountered opposition from Republicans in the state Legislature in trying to pass measures supporting the troops, including the delayed filing of state income taxes and refunds for troops who had to leave college mid-semester, he said.

"Supporting the troops is more than just giving lip service," Bolkcom said.

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NATION

Chopper crash kills six in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force helicopter crashed in Afghanistan Sunday, killing all six people on board, the U.S. military said.

The HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopter was on a medical evacuation mission when it crashed about 10:20 a.m. CST, approximately 18 miles north of

Ghazni, Afghanistan, the U.S. Central Command said in a statement.

The helicopter was not shot down, the statement said.

The precise cause of the crash is under investigation.

U.S. military officials in Washington and Afghanistan said the medical emergency and the helicopter flight was not in connection with Operation Valiant Strike, a mission involving members of the

Army's 82nd Airborne Division in southeastern Afghanistan.

That mission, which began earlier this month, is meant to root out remnants of the Al Qaeda and Taliban believed to be operating in the area.

The last helicopter crash in Afghanistan was Jan. 30, when an Army Black Hawk helicopter — the Army's version of the Pave Hawk — on a training mission crashed near the Bagram air base, killing four.

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Facing the Music and other forms of torture

BY DANNY KIMBALL
THE DAILY IOWAN

It's time to face the Music. And it isn't pretty.

The highly-touted British band with the ostentatious name, the Music, has released an ambitious self-titled debut that trips over its own audacity.

The ironic thing about this album is that if it were described to me in words, I'd be almost certain to enjoy it. The Music cooks a thick soup of psychedelia-tinged post-grunge guitar rock, Brit-pop electronica, and U2-imitation — a sound that I would normally enjoy. This album, however, is one of the most disappointing I have listened to in recent memory.

There are several things that make this album bad, the first being lead singer Robert Harvey. He sounds like the offspring of a hyperactive Bob Dylan and Richard Patrick of Filter trying to wail like Chris Cornell — certainly an unfortunate thing to hear. Harvey is consistently annoying throughout the record. In fact, he seems to find new ways to irritate the listener as the album goes along. His whining-wail echoing through studio effects is employed frequently, and he also is fond of terrible scat-singing. By the time he went into falsetto on "Getaway," I wanted to punch him in the mouth.

He also successfully ruins two of the few songs that are not bad, "Turn out the Light" and "Disco."

The Music constantly sounds as if it is trying too hard. The band's first single, "Take the Long Road and Walk It," is a perfect example of the band's melodrama. What's worse is that the rest of the songs are barely distinguishable from this — it all seems disingenuous and



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contrived. This album has already been done and done much better — U2's *Pop*. (And *Pop* is commonly viewed as U2's lowest point, while this album is gaining critical acclaim).

Guitarist Adam Nutter spends most of the record doing a bad impersonation of the Edge. No matter how much I like buzzy guitars, there can always be too much of a good thing. The perpetual buzzing makes it seem as if this album had been recorded over the sound of an electric razor. Even at its best moments — rocking out with no annoying vocals — the band sounds like an uninteresting, overly slick version of the Vines or the Hives. This album also includes the electronica of "Discotheque" — era U2, which denigrates into ugly sound effects. The dizzy and busy sound just adds to the stupid sonic confusion.

Want a fantastic British rock band? Listen to Doves. Want a better version of this album? Listen to *Pop*.

Listen to good music, not the Music.

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It's their kind of Oscar, Chicago

BY DAVID GERMAIN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — *Chicago* led the Academy Awards with six trophies, including best picture, at a ceremony Sunday that allowed Hollywood to exalt itself while muting the Oscar pageantry because of the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

The razzle-dazzle satire *Chicago* became the first musical since 1968's *Oliver!* to win the top Oscar. Its other awards were supporting actress for Catherine Zeta-Jones, and four technical honors including costume design and art direction.

Adrien Brody won the best-actor award for the Holocaust saga *The Pianist*, Nicole Kidman took best actress for the somber drama *The Hours*, and Chris Cooper was picked as supporting actor for the twisted Hollywood tale *Adaptation*.

The best-director Oscar went to Roman Polanski for *The Pianist*. Polanski has been an exile from the United States since fleeing 25 years ago to avoid sentencing for having sex with a 13-year-old girl.

The Pianist also won the adapted-screenplay award for Ronald Harwood, giving it a total of three, while Pedro Almodovar earned the original-screenplay prize for *Talk to Her*.

World events sparked several emotional highlights, including Brody's tearful speech and an attack on President Bush by filmmaker Michael Moore, winner of the best-documentary Oscar for *Bowling for Columbine*.

Brody played the title character in *The Pianist*, based on the real-life story of musician Wladyslaw Szpilman, a Polish Jew who lived through World War II by hiding from the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto. Director Polanski is a Holocaust survivor himself.

The only best-actor nominee



Kevork Djian/Associated Press

Welsh actress Catherine Zeta-Jones is kissed by her husband, Michael Douglas, after winning for best supporting actress for her work in *Chicago* at the 75th annual Academy Awards on Sunday in Los Angeles.

who did not already have at least one Oscar, Brody won with his first nomination. Over a 15-year career, Brody has focused on provocative films over commercial ones, among them *The Thin Red Line* and *Summer of Sam*.

The 6-1, 160-pound Brody lost 30 pounds in six weeks to capture Szpilman's gauntness after years of deprivation in the Warsaw ghetto.

"This film would not be possible without the blueprint provided by Wladyslaw Szpilman," Brody said. "This film is a tribute to his survival."

"My experience making this film made me very aware of the sadness and the dehumanization of people in times of war and the repercussions of war. And whether you believe in God or Allah, may He watch over you, and let's pray for a peaceful and swift resolution," Brody said, fighting back tears and drawing a standing ovation.

Zeta-Jones was the first performer to win an acting Oscar for

"My hormones are too way out of control to be dealing with this," Zeta-Jones said.

Documentary winner *Bowling for Columbine* is Moore's alternately hilarious and horrifying examination of gun violence in America.

Moore, a harsh critic of the Bush administration, received a standing ovation. He invited his fellow documentary nominees on stage, saying they were there in "solidarity with me, because we like non-fiction, and we are living in fictitious times. ... We live in a time where we have a man who's sending us to war for fictitious reasons."

"We are against this war, Mr. Bush. Shame on you, Mr. Bush. Shame on you," Moore said, amid a mix of boos and applause from the crowd.

Her Oscar win was a Hollywood ending for Kidman after a turbulent couple of years. She had a miscarriage in 2001 and broke up with husband Tom Cruise, in whose shadow she had lingered throughout their 11-year relationship.

Kidman emerged as a big star in her own right later that year with *Moulin Rouge*, which earned her a best-actress Oscar nomination, and the horror hit *The Others*. In *The Hours*, Kidman played suicidal author Virginia Woolf, wearing a fake nose to capture the writer's plain features.

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"We expect them to be treated humanely, just like we'll treat any prisoners of theirs that we capture humanely."
President Bush,
 on the capture of some American soldiers by Iraqi forces.

Letters to the Editor

Bring in 'da noise

I have always been an advocate of letting the bars regulate their rules themselves. But it wasn't until recently while reading *The Daily Iowan* that I realized the absolute lunacy of the opposition's view.

I find it ironic that the residents of Iowa City want thousands of students to bring noise and commotion to their own neighborhoods. The result of a 21-ordinance would not be a decrease in underage drinking; it would simply change the drinking from an organized, lawful system to an unruly, bacchanalian atmosphere. The commerce created by the 18 bars would be lost, and chaotic behavior would move to the residential areas.

I'm also baffled by the amount of effort put forth by groups such as the Stepping Up Project. There are far more important problems facing Iowa City than college students' drinking. All of that commitment could be used to help the homeless get off of the street or to stop the perpetually increasing property taxes that help to put them there.

I would like to see the result of a poll comparing the amount of underage drinking that takes place at any other large public school that has 21-bars. I would wager that there is little to no difference in statistics. The only difference is the number of jobs created, the amount of revenue produced, and the safety provided by staff at the bars. The result of this ordinance would be massive layoffs, a dramatic loss in income for many in Johnson County, an empty downtown, and chaotic streets. This proposal could accurately be depicted as cutting off the nose to spite the face.

Jeff Wallace
 UI student

The Clinton standard

Did anyone else notice the irony that the news of the Pierre Pierce case coming to a close was followed almost immediately by the news that Bill Clinton was coming to campus? Clinton, of course, has been accused of various forms of sexual misconduct. Yes, as his staunch defenders will point out, he has never been convicted of anything. (Did he ever receive special treatment?) His long history of sexual misdeeds, however, has been so thoroughly documented that only the most delusional of his supporters could deny it.

So, will the ardent feminists who picketed Carver-Hawkeye to protest the Pierce case be out in force to demonstrate against Clinton's speech? Will the head of the Women's Resource and Action Center gather signatures for a petition protesting the arrival on campus a man who, at the very least, has a problematic history in his treatment of women? If recent history is any guide, probably not. In fact, these feminists will probably be inside, in the front row, swooning at the feet of the man who vetoed a bill banning partial birth abortions. How to explain the double standard?

Perhaps these feminists would earnestly tell you that Clinton has been the victim of scheming Republican women for the last 30 years. Or perhaps they would candidly say that ideology trumps "women's rights," and a Democratic president accused of sexual misconduct deserves special treatment. Or perhaps I'm being unfair, and these feminists view Clinton the same way they view Pierce. Perhaps someone at *The Daily Iowan* should pick up

the phone and find out what the answer is.

Jeanne Bryson
 Iowa City resident

An open letter to the president

Mr. President,
 As a citizen of the United States of America and a citizen of this great democracy, it is crucial to communicate with the leaders who represent this nation.

I have a great concern that in the hunt for terrorists and the desire to rid the world of Saddam Hussein, goals I agree with, your foreign policy is wreaking havoc with our reputation in the international community. Your foreign policy is quickly making the United States of America a pariah on the international stage.

Mr. President, you and your Cabinet, with a "bull in the china shop" approach to foreign policy, have succeeded in alienating most of the governments around the world and have brought worldwide public opinion of the United States to, what I have to believe is, an historic low.

It is crucial you understand your responsibility to the safety and security of the United States does not simply refer to the physical safety for the citizens of this country; it also refers to the reputation of the United States.

Your failure to restore our diplomatic reputation and our relationships with other countries will have grave repercussions that which will dwarf 9/11 and Pearl Harbor. I urge you to take restorative steps to ensure a vital and prosperous future for the United States.

Eric Rowley
 UI graduate student

Editorial

U.S. must end 'decapitation strikes' or tolerate them in future conflicts

Much like the war in Afghanistan, our current war in Iraq centers on a single man rather than an entire nation. Essentially, we have declared war on Saddam Hussein and his dictatorship. To emphasize this point, our opening attack was directed not at targets of military interest, but rather at Saddam himself. Calling it a "decapitation strike," the U.S. military bombed numerous sites where intelligence reports claimed Saddam could have been hiding. Opening the conflict with such a brazen assassination attempt sets a dangerous precedent, and we must be sure we are willing to deal with the consequences.

Imagine if Iraq had decided to launch a decapitation strike against the United States. While Saddam may not possess Stealth bombers and cruise missiles, the events of Sept. 11 showed us that even top military personnel housed in the Pentagon are vulnerable. If Saddam had sent terrorists or suicide bombers against the White House or Congress, how would such an attack have been viewed by the American people? Surely we would have denounced such an action as a cowardly and despicable assassination attempt. However, when these attacks are directed at our enemies, we are expected to view them as accepted military practice. We cannot have it both ways.

In addition, while trying to gain support for military action against Iraq, President Bush once remarked, "After all, this is the guy who tried to kill my dad." Bush was referring to a foiled assassination attempt aimed at former President George H.W. Bush in 1993. Now, however, President Bush has engaged the U.S. military in

an assassination attempt against Saddam. Do Saddam's sons now have a valid vendetta against President Bush and his "regime"? If seen from this angle, the war takes on a whole new light. Rather than being a modern war for the security of our nation, it seems more like a medieval war of hereditary vengeance. We risk losing the moral high ground when we stoop to assassination attempts.

With regime change being the ultimate goal of the Iraqi campaign, tools such as political assassination begin looking much more attractive. If the regime could be toppled in one swift, decisive strike, surely that would be preferable to a drawn-out military engagement. After all, Saddam is a murdering dictator who deserves what is coming to him. What about other dictators, however, such as Kim Jong Il of North Korea? By many accounts, he is just as bad as Saddam, and he openly flaunts his nuclear ambitions. Should we expect our government to attempt his assassination as well? Are we returning to the days of sending exploding cigars to Fidel Castro?

If we wish to remain the good guys in this and future conflicts, we must abandon our apparent philosophy of ends justifying the means. We must be willing to stomach the possibility that our enemies, present and future, will use our tactics against us. If we object to the thought of our leaders being assassinated in military strikes, then we cannot in good conscience support such strikes on our enemies, even ones as evil as Saddam. After all, evil is often in the eye of the beholder, and events over the past few years have shown that to much of the world, there is no greater evil than the United States.



The show must go on ... and on ... and on ...

And on ... and so on Sunday morning, I woke half-dream-doped at 6:45 to the *thwap* of a *TV Guide* on the floor next to my head. Dad was distributing them throughout the house, one in each of the two rooms which hosts a TV in my parents' humble abode. I thought his early morning paper-boy antics a bit strange; he usually sleeps in. Then I remembered that there was a war on.

On television. On radio. On the front page. On the brain. As inescapable as you always imagine war to be. But somehow more anesthetizing than Shocking or Awesome.

This war is just all too real, without ever quite becoming a reality. It is a reality, I suspect, for the family from St. Anne, Ill., whose son was one of the first to die. It is a reality, no doubt, for the American and British troops who went in with him, and for the Iraqis on the other end of whatever mayhem or emancipation they may bring. For the rest of us, though — even for those of us whose friends and workmates have been snatched up by the Generals and dropped off in the Gulf — it's one more click between the Kodak Theater in Hollywood and the Fleischer Theater in D.C., the *Lord of the Rings* and the Master of the Spins. It's one more distraction from our favorite team's nail-biting tournament loss. It's one more step on the road to the Reality

Televising of the globe.

Yet, given the current spate of 24-hour war coverage, why any of the major networks would list anything *other* than Iraq in their schedules is a mystery to me. Except, perhaps, they put regular old run-of-the-week programs in the *TV Guide* solely so they can break into them with breaking news coverage that is so breaking that the breakneck reporters and late-breaking producers had to go to terribly neck-snappingly fast-breakingly 10-4 breaker-breaker speeds to break them on through to us, the astounded and broken viewers of this as-of-late-(heart)breaking planet.

Again and again, tide-like, the waves of information gather, swell, crest, and break, held together at their root by an ocean of easily recognizable slogans: Attack on Iraq. Target: Iraq. Operation Iraq. War in Iraq. America at War. Gimmicks and phrases swirl in the low-tide reportage: News Crawls. News Scrawls. Picture-in-picture-in-picture multiscreen-in-one-displays. Interactive features. All Things *Exclusive*. Limited Places *Live*. We are scatter-bombed with the satellite imaging and video game graphics that help to illustrate just how very 3-D this war is ... even on the flat screen



JESSE ELLIOTT

and from half a world away.

As NBC's Tim Russert exclaims energetically, "We saw a live battle play out all morning long — on television!" News Talk 890 out of Chicago gushes, "isn't this exciting, to have reporters *right in with the troops*?" And it is. It is very exciting. Very new. Very tech. We, too, are — magically and instantaneously — embedded in the wartime enterprise, whether on the streets of San Francisco or the bunkers of Basra. Thumping reverberates from all sides of the war chest, from around the world ... and in *Dolby Surround Sound*, if we are one of the lucky ones.

Occasionally, the oddball BBC commentator will break into our combat consciousness with a thought-provoking moment of media blitzkrieg pause. Then, at the commercial break or the next flip of the clicker, we are thrown back into easy battle. We drown again in advertisements, some in the form of Academy Award reminders and some in spectacular news flashes — just as golden, just as polished, just as deserving of our idolatrous befuddled wonderment.

What are we to do about this? I can't say that I know. I don't know for sure that it's a

problem. I suspect it might be strange, or disconnecting, or a blah-blah condition of the blah-blah postmodern situation of blah blah blah. But I'm just as baffled as you and the other 280 million Tube-tied Americans who are out there watching it all scrawl by.

I suppose we have two choices. One would be to step out into our communities, in pro- or antiwar demonstrations, for ethically mandated Iraqi liberation or against unjustly formulated unilateral campaigns. To step out into meetings or fundraisers for our side, to decide what side we're on in the first place or whether such sides exist beyond the made-for-television protest and support rallies and made-for-Bush Fox News Special Reports. Even — God forbid in these times of terror — to step out *beyond* our communities, out onto the open road or sky, to step for ourselves over this boundary or that, to cross borders into neighboring territories or continents, to find out for ourselves what it is that's Out There.

The other would be to sit back, relax, and enjoy the Show. Hey, did you see the *Oscars* last night? Boy, what about so-and-so, huh? What a surprise that was, eh? Wowzer. Is there a game on this afternoon? I just love that March Madness. Wait, turn back to the war for a second. Where's my *TV Guide*?

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

In My Opinion

How successful has the American-led campaign against Iraq been so far?



"I'm really disappointed in the U.S. policy. I don't know what we're actually trying to accomplish."

Anna Bledel
 UI junior



"They failed because we're at war. It should be a diplomatic solution. I support the troops, though."

Chad Blanchard
 UI senior



"It's been counterproductive in regards to our government's goals toward terrorism and tyrants."

Nicole Robinson
 UI junior



"It sounds like it's a huge mess over there. There's destruction either way."

Doug Maxwell
 Muscatine resident



"It sounds very successful. They're encountering little organized resistance."

Doug Maxwell
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NEWS

U.S. troops hit in bloody battles

BY ELLEN KNICKMEYER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AN NASIRIYAH, Iraq — U.S.-led forces suffered their worst casualties of the war Sunday in two bloody battles near An Nasiriyah that raged for hours before Iraqi resistance was vanquished. Marines said they would move around the city rather than march through it on the road to Baghdad.

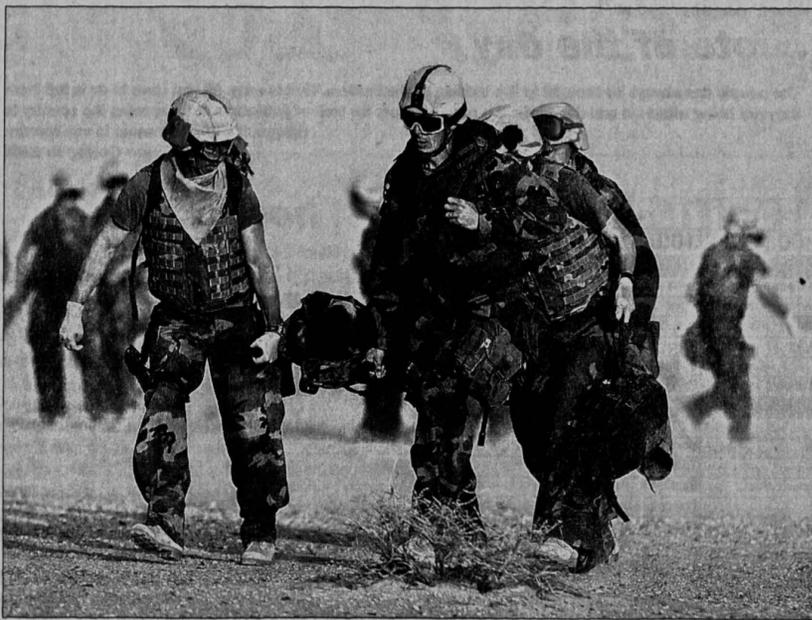
The battles at An Nasiriyah drew some attention away from the relentless advance of the U.S.-led forces, now less than 100 miles from Baghdad after four days of the ground war. Scores of American military personnel landed in Kurdish territory, as the move to open a northern front gathered strength.

"I think we're advancing more rapidly than anyone could have expected," said U.S. Maj. Gen. Daniel Leaf, who coordinates the coalition's air campaign.

But at An Nasiriyah — on the Euphrates River 233 miles southeast of Baghdad, near the ancient town of Ur, birthplace of the patriarch Abraham — the U.S. juggernaut sustained its worst casualties so far.

And in the face of that resistance, Marines officials said they expected to sidestep An Nasiriyah rather than fight to capture it — the same strategy they employed in Basra.

In one bloody battle described by American authorities, Marines encountered Iraqi troops



San Francisco Chronicle, Michael Macor/Associated Press

A U.S. Marine is carried on stretcher to a waiting ambulance after sustaining life-threatening injuries in an Iraqi attack on Sunday in the Iraqi desert outside An Nasiriyah.

who appeared to be surrendering. Instead, they attacked — the start of a "very sharp engagement," said Lt. Col. John Abizaid, the deputy commander of the Central Command.

These were, Abizaid said, a combination of regular and irregular forces — in fact, he said, it was one of the few times regular

Iraqi soldiers have fought instead of surrendering or deserting.

In the end, the Americans triumphed, knocking out eight tanks, some anti-aircraft batteries, some artillery, and some infantry, Abizaid said. But victory came at a cost: as many as nine dead, and an undisclosed number of wounded.

An Nasiriyah was a hotbed of rebellion against Saddam Hussein in the Shiite Muslim rebellion that followed the 1991 Persian Gulf War. The Americans may have run into Saddam loyalists based there to keep a lid on the Shiites, along with some Republican Guard units.

U.S. mistakenly shoots down U.K. plane

BY NICOLE WINFIELD
AND RICHARD PYLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP AS SAYLIYAH, Qatar — Coalition forces suffered their first confirmed "friendly fire" deaths of the Iraq war Sunday when a U.S. Patriot missile battery downed a British fighter jet near the Iraqi-Kuwait border, killing the two fliers on board.

Military analysts said the downing was rare, because the Royal Air Force Tornado GR4 would have been outfitted with a transponder — an electronic signal device identifying itself as a coalition military aircraft.

The shootdown was a blow for

Britain, which already suffered 14 dead in accidents: the crash on March 21 of a CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter that killed eight and a collision March 22 of two British Royal Navy helicopters that killed six.

Five American servicemen were killed in those incidents as well.

The Tornado was returning from operations in Iraq when it was targeted by a U.S. Patriot missile battery, the British military said. The Royal Air Force base at Marham, in Britain, confirmed the two crew members were dead.

Over Iraq, the fighter had been taking part in strikes that

destroyed Republican Guard forces outside Baghdad, U.S. Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks said in Qatar.

"I have to say it is not the beginning that we would have preferred," Group Capt. Al Lockwood, spokesman for British forces in the Persian Gulf, said.

But, he said, "this is not training, this is war. And we expect, tragically, occasionally, that there are accidents."

In military parlance the phenomenon also is known as "blue on blue," or "fratricide" — the mistake that sends missiles, bullets, bombs, or artillery shells hurtling in the wrong direction, inflicting casualties or

damage on noncombatants or one's own forces.

Every modern war has recorded its share of such incidents. In the 1991 Gulf War, the last time U.S. troops fought the Iraqis, 35 Americans were killed by friendly fire — nearly one quarter of the total of 148 combat deaths. In that war, too, several British troops were killed by errant U.S. fire.

As warfare has become more reliant on precision-guided weapons, the likelihood of such incidents diminishes. But even if the technology were foolproof — which it is not — the humans who use it remain vulnerable to mistakes.

Iraqis capture at least 5 U.S. troops in ambush

BY PETER BAKER,
THOMAS LIPPMAN &
KEITH RICHBURG
WASHINGTON POST

Iraqi forces ambushed U.S. troops moving toward Baghdad today, killing an estimated 16 Americans and capturing at least five soldiers who were displayed on television in graphic footage that also showed dead U.S. soldiers.

U.S. officials said the American soldiers shown in the video were captured in fierce fighting around An Nasiriyah, a strategic city that straddles the Euphrates in southern Iraq. Against a backdrop of artillery fire and screaming jet planes, U.S. Marines there

captured two bridges that U.S. officials considered critical in their drive to cross the Euphrates River and capture Baghdad.

The Arab satellite television network Al Jazeera showed Iraqi television footage of a group of soldiers in Iraqi custody who appeared to be Americans, including a woman, and the bodies of others, including another woman. Pentagon officials said all were alive when captured.

"We don't know all the details yet," President Bush told reporters as he returned to the White House from the Camp David presidential retreat. "We do know that we expect them to be treated humanely just like we are

treating the prisoners of theirs that we capture humanely."

The prisoners shown in the video were from a supply convoy that was ambushed near An Nasiriyah, U.S. officials said. The troops who were captured were not Marines but soldiers from an Army maintenance unit. A U.S. television reporter accompanying troops in An Nasiriyah said the soldiers apparently drove through the town, realized they had strayed into an unsecured area, and were confronted by Iraqi troops when they turned back.

One sequence of the video shown on Al Jazeera showed gruesome images of dead soldiers lying on the floor of a room the

announcer said was a morgue. Two of them appeared to have been shot in the head, although they had multiple wounds so the cause of their death could be open to question. The clothing of the soldiers was in disarray. Another clip showed five Americans, including a woman, under interrogation by Iraqis.

The Iraqis asked the prisoner their names and home towns, and such questions as "Why did you come here?" and "Why do you fight Iraqis?"

"It's the toughest day of resistance that we've had thus far," said U.S. Army General John Abizaid at a news conference at the U.S. Central Command headquarters in Qatar.



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- International Mondays, "Freedom and Restriction in Literature," Victoria Fomina, Russian writer-in-residence, International Programs, today at noon, International Center Lounge.
- Ayke Agus, discussion and piano performance, today at noon, UIHC Colleton Pavilion Atrium.
- Semester Lecture and Discussion Series, "Understanding Islam and Muslims," today at 6 p.m., 347 IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Amy Kolen, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.
- Ayke Agus discusses violinist Jascha Heifetz, today at 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Voxman Music Building.
- Nathalie Quintane, poetry, today at 8 p.m., Shambaugh House.

quote of the day

The people can always be brought to the bidding of the leaders. That is easy. All you have to do is tell them they are being attacked and denounce the peacemakers for lack of patriotism and exposing the country to danger. It works the same in any country.
— Hermann Göring in 1946

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WAVL	7	7	News	Fortune	Fear Factor		Miss USA 2003	Contestants vie for the crown.		News	Tonight Show (10:35)	Late Night			
WVYA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Boston Public	Married by America	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager				
WVBC	9	9	News	Friends	Veritas: The Quest	Practice: Burnout	Miracles		News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline			
WVBN	13	13	NewsHour	Hometime	Antiques Roadshow	American Experience		Crown	Business	Summer	News	Globe			
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8 a.m. Democracy Now
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2:50 City Council Economic Development Committee
3:10 Presenting the HumanAires
3:30 Music, Worship & the High Priesthood of Jesus
4:55 Contact Improv Gems 1
5:30 Gold & Dogs
6 South East Jr. Hollywood
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
9:40 p.m. - Student Video Productions

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ACROSS

- 1 Rand McNally offering
- 6 Señor's emphatic yes
- 10 Poker stake
- 14 It's rubbed on a cue tip
- 15 Garden with forbidden fruit
- 16 "Gone With the Wind" plantation
- 17 Indoor antenna
- 19 Egyptian goddess
- 20 UFO crew
- 21 Charged particle
- 22 Sneaker
- 24 Swan song
- 25 Jelly's Last Jam dancer Gregory
- 26 Conductor of a sham trial
- 31 Ramadas and such
- 32 Spigot
- 33 Pooped out
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- 43 Sorrows' opposites
- 44 Sellers in stalls
- 46 Mattress supports
- 49 Sizable sandwich
- 50 On the ___ (preparing for battle)
- 53 Poet's "eternally"
- 54 Mai ___ cocktail
- 57 Skin soother
- 58 Inedible mushrooms
- 61 The "D" in CD
- 62 Jane Austen classic
- 63 Paper size
- 64 Editor's "let it stand"
- 65 Paper purchase
- 66 Clear the boards

DOWN

- 1 Good-size field
- 2 "How 'bout ___?"
- 3 Chem classes
- 4 Vatican vestment
- 5 Downhillier's sport
- 6 Witnessed
- 7 Actress Lupino
- 8 Italian film director Leone
- 9 On the same wavelength
- 10 Under debate
- 11 Ogden who wrote light verse
- 12 Duet plus one
- 13 Simplicity
- 18 So far
- 23 Cat chat
- 24 U.S.N.A. grad
- 25 What the starts of 17-, 26-, 44- and 58-Across all are
- 26 Big name in book publishing
- 27 Blacksmith's block
- 28 Sally Field's "Norma ___"
- 29 Gillette product
- 30 Deuce beaters
- 31 ___ show time!
- 45 Mean something
- 46 Where telecommuters work
- 47 Terrapin, e.g.
- 50 Rolls of bills
- 51 Hit the ground
- 52 Flower for Valentine's Day
- 53 Red-wrapped Dutch cheese
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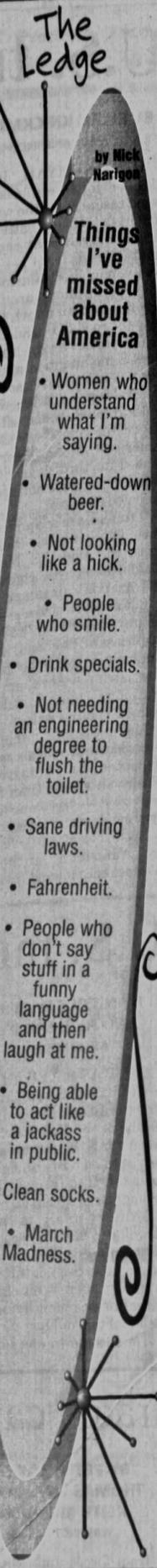
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Kentucky 68, Ok. State 56	GW 71, Oklahoma 61
Auburn 68, Wake Forest 62	Utah 73, DePaul 64
Butler 79, Louisville 71	Duke 66, Georgia St. 48
Terps 77, Xavier 64	S. C. 68, Chattanooga 54
Aggies 77, Purdue 67	PSU 64, Holy Cross 33
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Pitt 74, Indiana 52	Arkansas 71, Cincinnati 57
Kentucky 74, Utah 54	TexasTech 67, SW Miss. St. 59
NCAA women	UCSB 71, Xavier 62
UConn 91, Boston U 44	OSU 66, Weber State 44
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Monday, March 24, 2003

HONOR ROLL

Eight to be added to Hall of Fame

Eight wrestlers will be inducted into the Glen Brand Wrestling Hall of Fame on April 12. The hall of fame honors Iowans who excelled in the sport of wrestling as an athlete, coach, or contributor.

This year's class includes every three-time NCAA champion in state history. Hawkeyes to be inducted are Ed Banach, Jim Zalesky, Barry Davis, Tom Brands, Lincoln McClravy, and Joe Williams.

Also being inducted are coaches who have won a Division-I team title including Gary Kurdelmeier, Dan Gable, and Zalesky. Former Iowa coach Dave McCuskey will also be inducted.

The two special contributors are Congressman Jim Leach, state champion from Davenport High School in 1960 who has served in the United States Congress since 1976, and Bob Siddens, West Waterloo coach.

Located in Newton, Iowa, the ceremony will take place at 2 p.m. There will also be a banquet that night at 6 p.m., but seating is very limited. For more information, call the International Wrestling Institute and Museum at 641-791-1517.

IOWA SPORTS

Monday

BASKETBALL, Iowa men host Georgia Tech in NIT, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 8 p.m., KCRG

Tuesday

BASKETBALL, Iowa women host Creighton in WNIT, Carver-Hawkeye Arena, 7 p.m.

Wednesday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Illinois State, Pearl Field, 3 p.m. double-header, \$3 adults/\$2 students

Thursday

SWIMMING, Iowa men at NCAA championships, Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swim Center, all day
GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at Big Tens, St. John Arena, 6 p.m.

Friday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, 5 p.m. \$3 adults/\$2 students

SWIMMING, Iowa men at NCAA championships, Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swim Center, all day
GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at Big Tens, St. John Arena, 6 p.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan, 6 p.m., \$3 adults/\$2 students

Saturday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, noon, \$3 adults/\$2 students

SWIMMING, Iowa men at NCAA championships, Lee and Joe Jamail Texas Swim Center, all day

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan, Field, 6 p.m. double-header, \$3 adults/\$2 students

TRACK, Iowa men at Bronco Stampede, Kanley Track, Michigan, all day

TRACK, Iowa men at Stanford Invite, Palo Alto, Calif., all day

ROWING, Iowa at Kansas State, Tuttle Creek Lake, Kan., all day

TENNIS, Iowa women at Michigan State, 9 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men host Michigan State, Klotz Tennis Courts or Rec Building, 1:30 p.m., free

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at Big Tens, Champaign, 6 p.m.

Sunday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Wisconsin, Pearl Field, noon double-header, \$3 adults/\$2 students

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Michigan, 1 p.m., \$3 adults/\$2 students

TRACK, Iowa men at Stanford Invite, Palo Alto, Calif., all day

TENNIS, Iowa women at Michigan, Ann Arbor, 10 a.m.

TENNIS, Iowa men host Michigan, Klotz Tennis Courts or Rec Building, 11 a.m., free

All eyes on Iowa, potential Lubbock matchup

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
 THE DAILY IOWAN

With Bob Knight and Texas Tech looming in the wings should Iowa defeat Georgia Tech tonight in Lubbock on Wednesday night.

Yes, it would be very intriguing for Alford to meet up with his former coach and adversary. Yes, the NIT most likely knew what it was doing when it set up the bracket

which offered a possible Knight-Alford showdown. No, Alford does not have his mind on meeting Knight in Lubbock on Wednesday night.

"There's still no way I can [look ahead]," he said Sunday. "You do that, and you lose focus on the job at hand."

And that task takes the form of the Yellow Jackets (15-14), not Knight and the Red Raiders.

Alford and the Hawkeyes (17-13) entered the NIT intent on using it as a springboard for next season. They have done so and then some, defeating Valparaiso and Iowa State to

advance to tonight's meeting with Georgia Tech.

"This team did accomplish something just getting to this point," Alford said, playing down criticism that the NIT is essentially meaningless in comparison with the NCAA Tournament and noting the Hawkeyes are one of roughly 100 teams still playing at this point in the year.

They could achieve even more by winning their third postseason game tonight, as well as set up the made-for-ESPN match with Knight's Red Raiders. But to do that the Hawkeyes must

slow down a fast-paced Georgia Tech attack.

A difference in tempo could result in turnovers, something Alford wants to steer clear of. The Hawkeyes committed 19 turnovers in their 54-53 victory over Iowa State, 12 of those coming in the second half, and that needs to be in the 10-13 range tonight in order for the team to have success, he said.

Alford said he and his staff have watched "as much tape as we can gather in 48 hours"

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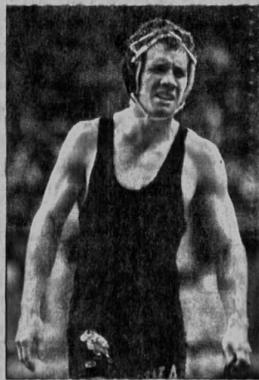
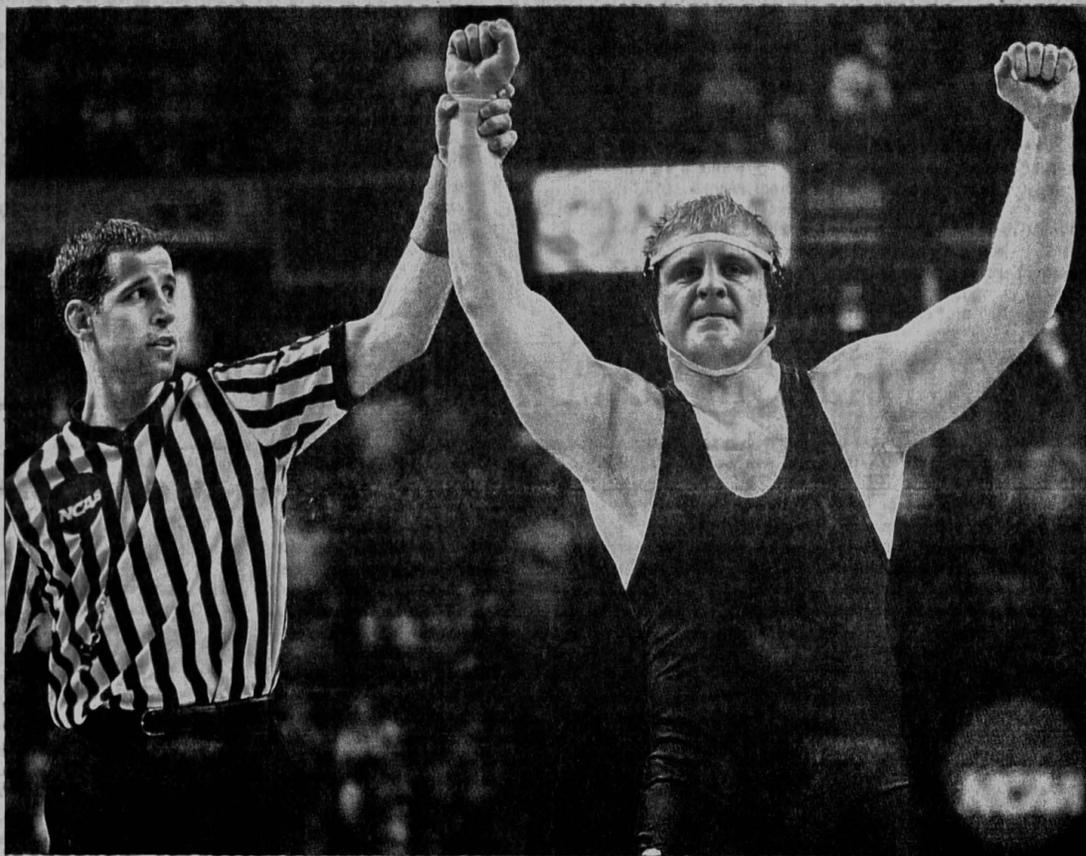
NIT second round

When: Tonight, 8:05
 Where: Carver-Hawkeye Arena
 TV: KCRG, tickets available

Ga. Tech starters				
4	Chris Bosh	F	Fr.	15.5
44	T. Tarver	F	Fr.	2.4
1	B.J. Elder	G	So.	15.0
3	Jarrett Jack	G	Fr.	9.6
24	Marvin Lewis	G	Jr.	12.4
Iowa Starters				
4	Glen Worley	F	Jr.	11.2
44	Greg Brunner	F	Fr.	7.7
5	Jared Reiner	C	Jr.	9.7
1	Chauncey Leslie	G	Sr.	15.4
2	Jeff Horner	G	Fr.	8.3

IOWA WRESTLING AT NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS

From victory to defeat



Photos by Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
 TOP: Cliff Moore reacts after losing to ISU's Zach Roberson.

LEFT: Iowa heavyweight Steve Mocco celebrates after his championship victory during the NCAA wrestling championships in Kansas City, Mo. The Hawkeye wrestler was the lone national champion crowned from Iowa City as Iowa faltered to eighth place overall. Mocco advanced through the tournament easily, after a coaching decision from Iowa State's Bobby Douglas, who allowed his wrestler to lose by default.

Mocco cruises to title, others fall as Hawkeyes finish No. 8

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa's bumpy ride through the NCAA wrestling tournament ended with the crowning of one champion and an eighth-place finish. Only heavyweight Steve Mocco made it to the peak of the podium with a little surprise help from Iowa State coach Bobby Douglas.

At the two-minute, three-second mark of the first period in Mocco's match against Iowa State's Scott Coleman, the match was halted because of a Coleman injury, and an illegal hold was called against Mocco.

Coleman lay on the mat, writhing and grasping his right shoulder. Mocco had worked on

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a single-arm back bar repeatedly in an effort to turn Coleman. The referee deemed the height of the back bar — a hold that links the two wrestlers' arms, one behind the other's back — exceeded safe limits.

The tournament was over for Coleman, and Mocco's might have been as well. The injury, because it came as a result of the illegal hold, would have disqualified the Iowa heavyweight in the second session.

Instead, Douglas conferred with officials and came to a decision: Coleman returned to the mat for one second of regulation time before the whistle was blown and Mocco was given the win.

"The referee made a judgment call," Douglas said. "It was my decision to default, and it gave Mocco a chance. Keeping Mocco in [the tourney] is good for the sport. We did the right thing."

After the match, Mocco expressed his gratitude.

"[The Iowa State] coaches have all my respect," Mocco said. "They represented themselves as a team and as warriors."

Mocco went on easily to the

championships, defeating No. 2 seed Scott Hoy, 7-2, after outscoring his two previous opponents, 17-3.

Only two other Hawkeyes qualified for All-American status by finishing in the top eight; senior Jessman Smith finished fourth and Cliff Moore sixth.

Both Hawkeyes appeared flat during final matches that ended with more than 5:50 in riding and injury time, ultimately working against the duo.

"They didn't bring their A-game," Iowa coach Jim Zalesky said. "They wrestled hard but not their best effort. We don't have any excuses."

Luke Eustice at 125 pounds did have a crutch to lean on. He

turned in a gutsy performance after being forced out of bounds early in the match, suffering a high-ankle sprain.

Eustice rode out George CINTRON of North Carolina State to win on tie breakers, 1-1. In the second session, Eustice's ankle proved too much of a hindrance as he lost, 15-0, and dropped out of the rest of the tournament.

The same perseverance was shown by Ty Eustice at 149 pounds, who battled through four matches with close results. He barely held the edge in total points, 14-12. His first loss was a 1-1 tiebreaker before falling to No. 10 seed Dustin Manotti of

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IOWA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cavey pivotal for Hawkeyes

BY ROSEANNA SMITH
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa forward Jamie Cavey muscled past a menacing Marquette frontcourt to make her most important shot of the year on Sunday afternoon.

The sophomore connected on a jumper in a clogged-up lane to put the Iowa women's basketball team ahead, 74-73, with 16.5 seconds left.

Teammate Tiffany Reedy iced the lead from the line with 0.4 seconds after referees called a jump ball. The Hawkeyes owned final possession and the win, 76-73.



Cavey

But the shining moment belonged to Cavey, who bested her career high of 14 and accumulated 21 points. She made a team and arena record by shooting 9-for-9 from the floor.

"Jamie Cavey was a star," coach Lisa Bluder said. "She played extremely well out there not only shooting the ball well, but she wanted it."

"You love to see a sophomore come off the bench and want the

ball in her hands to win the game. I'm really proud of her efforts."

Cavey wasn't just instrumental down the stretch, as the Hawkeyes traded baskets and the lead with the Golden Eagles. In the beginning of the second half, Cavey grabbed a key board down low after teammate April Calhoun swished a 3-pointer to give the Hawkeyes their first lead of the game.

Reedy added to the lead, and after a scrum on the ground, Cavey posted up twice to keep



Ben Plank/The Daily Iowan
 Iowa's Amber O'Brien, Lindsay Geoffroy, head coach Lisa Bluder, Morgan Kasperik, and Tracy Schrupp cheer on the team as the Hawkeyes mount a comeback against Marquette on Sunday.

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IOWA MEN'S GYMNASTICS

California 218.00 Iowa 211.50
 All-around—1. Easton (C) 54.500, 2. Schick (I) 51.650, 3. McNamara (I) 50.250, 4. ...
 Floor exercise—1. Ackerman (C) 9.850, 2. Kelly (I) 9.850, 3. Schick (I) 8.750, 4. Summers 8.600, 10. Blair 8.300
 Pommel horse—1. Moore (C) 9.550, 3. Gaveika (I) 8.200, 4. Cesar 8.050, 6. Block 8.750, 7. Schick 8.100, 9. Meeks 8.50, 10. Kelly 7.800
 Still rings—1. Floyd (C) 9.400, 2. Metzger (I) 9.300, 3. ...
 Horizontal—1. Ackerman (C) 9.700, 3. Gaveika (I) 9.400, 5. Blair 9.050, 7. Reavis 8.900, 8. McNamara 8.650, 8. Schick 8.650, 8. Metzger 8.650

IOWA WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Iowa 196.650, Minnesota 196.500
 Vault—1. (tie) Stephanie Gran (I), Kortny Williamson (I), Carolyn Yernberg (M) 9.900, 4. Alexis Maday (I) 9.850, 7. Elizabeth Grajewski (I) 9.800, 8. Annie Rue (I) 9.775, 9. Tiffany Kwan (I) 9.725, 10. ...
 Uneven Bars—1. (tie) Alexis Maday (I), Mary Skokut (M) 9.925, 3. Annie Rue (I) 9.900, 4. Nicole Wong (I) 9.875, 7. Tiffany Kwan (I) 9.850, 8. Elizabeth Grajewski (I) 9.800, 9. Stephanie Gran (I) 9.775, 10. ...
 Balance Beam—1. Jenny Alf (M) 9.925, 3. Janna Alexandrova (I) 9.825, 6. (tie) Alexis Maday (I), Annie Rue (I) 9.800, 8. (tie) Elizabeth Grajewski (I), Stephanie Gran (I) 9.750, 10. Nicole Wong (I) 9.725, 11. ...
 All-around—1. Alexis Maday (I) 39.475, 2. Annie Rue (I) 39.275, 3. Stephanie Gran (I) 39.250, 4. Elizabeth Grajewski (I) 39.100

IOWA MEN'S TENNIS

Iowa 5, Stetson 2
 Singles—Walters (I) def. Antonjevic, 6-0, 6-2; Skogman (I) def. Moore, 6-1, 6-3; Rose (I) def. Soland, 6-4, 6-4; Fratta (S) def. Bergenas, 2-6, 2-0 (ret.); Malempati (I) def. Brosa, 6-4, 6-3; Cayo (S) def. Ross, 6-3, 6-2
 Doubles—Walters/Skogman (I) def. Moore/Soland, 8-3; Fratta/Brosa (I) def. Bergenas/Jones, 8-5; Rose/Malempati def. Antonjevic/Cordova, 8-5
 South Florida 6, Iowa 1
 Singles—Walters (I) def. Silveira, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5); Antelo (USF) def. Skogman, 3-6, 6-4 (11-9); Barragan (USF) def. Rose, 6-2, 6-2; Barton (USF) def. Malempati, 6-3, 6-4; Escallon (USF) def. Freidj, 6-3, 6-0; Niedermayer (USF) def. Ross, 6-2, 6-1
 Doubles—Antelo/Silveira (USF) def. Walters/Skogman, 8-6; Barragan/Kend (USF) def. Freidj/Jones, 8-1; Niedermayer/Barton (USF) def. Rose/Malempati, 8-5

IOWA WOMEN'S TENNIS

South Alabama 7, Iowa 0
 Singles—Stoklasova (USA) def. Haas, 6-4, 6-4; Jager (USA) def. Hoch, 6-4, 6-1; Kurekova (USA) def. Okino, 6-4, 6-0; Nemcovicova (USA) def. Glynn, 6-1, 6-1; Palenikova (USA) def. Alexandrova, 6-2, 6-3; Jarova (USA) def. Hodgman, 6-1, 6-2
 Doubles—Stoklasova/Palenikova (USA) def. Hoch/Okino, 8-4; Jarova/Jager (USA) def. Haas/Glynn, 9-8; Kurekova/Nemcovicova (USA) def. Alexandrova/Schulte, 9-8
 William and Mary 7, Iowa 0
 Singles—Fuchs (W&M) def. Haas, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1; Muth (W&M) def. Hoch, 6-4, 6-4; Boomerhine (W&M) def. Okino, 6-2, 6-1; Kamp (W&M) def. Glynn, 6-4, 6-2; Sherbakov (W&M) def. Alexandrova, 6-2, 6-1; Wei (W&M) def. Hodgman, 6-7, 7-5, 1-0 (3-11)
 Doubles—Boomerhine/Fuchs (W&M) def. Hoch/Okino, 9-8 (6); Kamp/Wei (W&M) def. Alexandrova/Has, 8-4; Olsen/Yang (W&M) def. Glynn/Schulte, 8-1
 Notre Dame 4, Iowa 3
 Singles—Leslie (ND) def. Haas, 6-1, 6-0; Hoch (I) def. Salas, 7-5, 6-2; Okino (I) def. Cunha, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Stastny (ND) def. Glynn, 6-3, 6-4; S. Connelly (ND)

def. Alexandrova, 6-1, 6-1; Hodgman (I) def. L. Connelly, 3-6, 6-2, 1-0 (11-9)
 Doubles—Hoch/Okino (I) def. Cunha/Stastny, 9-7; L. Connelly/Salas (ND) def. Glynn/Has, 8-2
 Louisiana State 2, Iowa 0
 Singles—Haas (I) def. Mazinova, 7-6, 7-6; Oseadumma (NO) def. Hoch, 6-4, 6-2; Okino (I) def. Zambski, 1-6, 7-5, 6-2; Glynn (I) def. Santoro, 6-1, 7-6; Alexandrova (I) def. Veerman, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4; Hedenberg (NO) def. Hodgman, 6-2, 6-2
 Doubles—Hoch/Okino (I) def. Veerman/Oseadumma, 8-5; Haas/Glynn (I) def. Zambski/Mazinova, 8-6; Hedenberg/Santoro (NO) def. Hodgman/Alexandrova, 8-6

IOWA BASEBALL

Iowa 6, Fordham 2
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 WP- Hollenhorst (1-0) LP- Rodriguez (0-2) S- Maliszewski (1) 2B- Goyer (I), Smith (F), Caccione (F), Bourjais (F) HR- Steele (I)
 Iowa 3, Maine 1
 Iowa 000 010011- 3 6 0
 Maine 001 00000- 1 5 1
 WP- Johnson (1-0) LP- MacDonald (1-1) 2B- Goyer (I) HR- Steele (I)
 Maine 8, Iowa 6
 Iowa 003 130001- 8 12 0
 Iowa 110 010021- 6 12 8
 WP- Harris (1-1) LP- Pawek (0-2) S- Cressk (I) 2B- Reid (I), Best (I), Bruckner (I), Gremley (I), Ouellette (M), Drapeau (M)
 Iowa 13, Long Island 0
 Long Island 000 00000- 0 4 2
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 WP- Matland (1-0) LP- Leary (0-1) 2B- Lytle 2 (I), Yoho (I), Steele (I), Best 2 (I), Andronis (I), Cox 2 (I), Gremley (I) HR- Steele (I)
 Iowa 9, Jacksonville 1
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 WP- Maliszewski (1-1) LP- Deal (1-3) 2B- Steele (I), Bruckner (I), Hausman (J) HR- Bucklin (I)
 Iowa 5, Fordham 3
 Iowa 010 03000- 5 6 1

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 WP- Hollenhorst (2-1) LP- Paultillo (0-3) S-Hansen (1) 2B- Yoho (I), Short (F) HR- Bourgeois
 Bethune-Cookman 12, Iowa 5
 Iowa 022 000011- 5 10 2
 BC 031 00053x- 12 16 2
 WP- Hosterman (1-0) LP- Mentkowski (1-2) 2B- Thousand (I), Gremley (I), Frick (BC), Boucher (BC), Garcia (BC) HR- Goyer (I)

WOMEN'S TRACK

Texas Southern Relays
 Shot Put—1. Wesley, Tinisha (U. Houston) 13.72, 5. Marshall, Kamesha (Iowa) 13.12
 3000 m—1. Domasoch, Dawn (Texas) 10:02.53, 3. Donion, Katie (Iowa) 10:07.53, 7. Millward, Georgia (Iowa) 10:29.61
 Pole vault—1. Hinshaw, Beth (Rice) 3.84, 2. Strand, Jesse (Iowa) 3.50
 400 m hurdles—1. Campbell, Raquel (TSU) 58.73, 3. Steffen, Sarah (Iowa) 1:02.15, 5. Huser, Keely (Iowa) 1:03.28
 Distance medley relay—A (Thompson, Barber, Hume, Lahann) 11:52.04
 Javelin throw—1. Redfern, Alana (Iowa) 45.32
 Long jump—1. James, Aisha (Iowa) 6.01, 5. Pedersen, Tiffany (Iowa) 5.24, 12. Herrmann, Katie (Iowa) 4.63
 Discus throw—1. Wesley, Tinisha (Houston) 43.28, 2. Marshall, Kamesha (Iowa) 42.68
 4X200 m relay—1. Texas 'A' 1:32.62, 3. Iowa 'A' 1:37.49
 High jump—1. Cullinan (Iowa) 1.73, 2. Besch (Iowa) 1.52m
 4X800 m relay—1. Rice 'A' 8:57.74, 2. Iowa 'A' 9:02.58
 4x100 m relay—1. University of Houston 'A' 44.80, 4. Iowa 'A' 47.31, 400 m—1. Dwyer (Texas) 57.35, Herrmann (Iowa) 58.96
 100 m hurdles—1. Denby (Texas) 13.51, 7. Steffen, Sarah (Iowa) 14.62
 1500 m run—1. Donlon (Iowa) 4:43.53, 4. Millward (Iowa) 4:57.93
 4x400 m relay—1. Houston 'A' 3:39.29, 2. Iowa 'A' 3:44.29

SPRING BREAK ROUNDUP

Hawks shine at relays

The 52nd annual Texas Southern Relays allowed the Iowa women's outdoor track and field team to sweep away the woes of a lackluster indoor season. The Hawkeyes secured five first-place finishes.
 Alana Redfern competed for the first time this year in the javelin. She bombarded the field, throwing 45.32 meters in the finals. The next best throw, by Alexandra Petrone of Harvard, went 40.97 meters.
 In the long jump, Aisha James attained a mark of 6.01 meters for the win. In her first competition of the year, she provisionally qualified for the NCAA regionals.
 "James, Redfern, and [Kamesha] Marshall did very well in their first

meet of the year," said coach James Grant.
 Marshall finished second in the discus and fifth in the shot put.
 Eve Cullinan also qualified for NCAAAs with her winning jump of 1.73 meters in the high jump. She was closely followed up by teammate Bridget Besch at 1.53.
 Katie Donlon made her mark in the 1,500 meters, winning with a time of 4:43.53. She also took third in the 3000 meter.
 The distance-medley team, which had done well during the indoor season, continued with a vengeance. The team of Becca Thompson, Aisha Hume, Atalie Barber, and Michelle Lahann placed first with a time of 11:52.04.

— by J.K. Perry

IOWA BASEBALL AND SOFTBALL

Hawkeyes return to .500 with wins

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

The Iowa baseball team limped into its spring break trip to Florida at 1-4, hoping some sunshine would help cure what ailed the team. The trip proved to be just what the doctor ordered.
 The Hawkeyes returned home with a 6-6 record after reeling off five wins during the seven-game road trip.
 "We were able to iron out some things to make us better," said Iowa coach Scott Broghamer. "We figured out what we needed to do to win games on a regular basis."
 Hawkeye outfielder Kyle Thousand set the tone in game one on March 14 against Fordham. He went 2-4 at the plate, scoring two runs and swiping

three stolen bases in the Hawkeyes' 6-2 victory.
 Pitching and defense ruled the next day for the Hawkeyes as they knocked off perennial America East power Maine, 3-1. Ryan Mentkowski and Nathan Johnson teamed together to limit the Black Bears to one run on five hits, while Iowa displayed impeccable fielding and wound up with its first errorless game of the season.
 The Hawkeyes' defense followed the stellar defensive effort with by far the worst of the season the next day against the Black Bears. The Hawkeyes committed eight errors, which Maine converted into five runs en route to an 8-6 victory.
 "Mistakes will happen in baseball," Broghamer said. "We lost our composure a little bit and tried to make too many

things happen on one play against Maine."
 Iowa took out its aggression in that March 16 loss to Maine by getting on the offensive in the next two games—victories over Long Island University and Jacksonville.
 The Hawkeyes batted around to the tune of 22 runs and 26 hits, allowing just one run, as they shutout Long Island, 13-0, and followed the effort the next day by roughing up Jacksonville, 9-1. Thousand extended his hitting streak to six games with a base hit in the win over Long Island, while his team belted a school record 10 doubles the next day. Hawkeye starting pitchers Chris Maliszewski and Jeff Maitland each picked up their first wins of the season.
 Iowa again turned to its defense in a narrow 6-5 victory

over Fordham on March 19. The Hawkeye infield produced a pair of key double plays to end Fordham rallies in both the eighth and ninth innings to secure the victory.
 Mentkowski got roughed up by the bats of Bethune Cookman in a 12-5 loss on March 20 in the final game of the trip for the Hawkeyes. Cookman's Juan Figueroa did the brunt of the Wildcat's damage, batting 3-5 with a triple and three RBIs, sending the Hawkeyes back to .500.
 The Hawkeyes open Big Ten play this weekend with a four-game series at home against Michigan. Game one will begin Friday at 6 p.m. at Duane Banks Field.
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Iowa defeats 2001 national champion Cal

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

There was little time for rest and relaxation for the Iowa softball team during its Spring Break trip to California, but the Hawkeyes are hardly complaining.
 Iowa traveled to San Diego and Sacramento to participate in separate tournaments, playing 11 games over the course of six days, with two more canceled because of rain. Of those contests, the Hawkeyes dropped just one game while improving to 19-7 on the year.
 The Hawkeyes were scheduled to meet No. 3 Washington

in the championship game of the Capitol Classic on Sunday, but rain rendered the field unplayable. Iowa reached the final game by virtue of a stunning 4-3 victory over No. 6 California, last season's defending national champions, on a two-out, two-run walk-off home run by Christina Schmaltz.
 Iowa also defeated Long Island (3-1), Eastern Kentucky (5-0), and Utah State (9-0) in Sacramento, while falling to UNLV in a 1-0 pitcher's duel between the Rebels' Jackie Kerrigan and Iowa's Lisa Birocci. Birocci faced just one batter to 19-7 on the year.
 The extra hitter made a difference as Pauline Glenn hit a solo

home run in the third for the game's only run. The loss snapped a 14-game winning streak for the Hawkeyes, dating back to Feb. 23.
 Between the Sacramento and San Diego tournaments, the Hawkeyes found time to take both games of a double-header from Sacramento State. It was the team's first twin-bill sweep of the season as it handed the host Hornets setbacks of 4-1 and 7-2.
 "I think we played well [against Sacramento State] and had some great individual performances," said coach Gayle Blevins.
 Amanda Hentges, a junior transfer from Waldorf College, hit a pair of home runs, and

Schmaltz made several defensive stops in both contests.
 Prior to heading to Sacramento, the Hawkeyes picked up four victories in San Diego with the chance for a fifth rained out. Iowa rolled past Nevada-Reno, 7-0, and San Diego State, 2-1, on March 14. The following day, the Hawkeyes handed Eastern Kentucky a 6-2 loss and the host Aztecs a 4-2 setback.
 After more than a month of playing on the road, the Hawkeyes will return to Pearl Field for a double-header with Illinois State on Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m.
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SPRING BREAK ROUNDUPS

Iowa secures victory

The Iowa women's tennis team endured a busy Spring Break, playing four matches against South Alabama, New Orleans, Notre Dame, and William and Mary.
 The Hawkeyes came away with a 1-3 record, grabbing a 5-2 win over New Orleans as the team won its first doubles point of the season. At the No. 1 doubles, Steffi Hoch and Gloria Okino defeated their opponents [8-5], and Cassie Haas and Chelsea Glynn claimed another 8-5 victory at No. 2.
 However, the Hawkeyes were not able to top a ferocious South Alabama team, losing all their matches.
 "I think most of the first sets against South Alabama went well, but after that we just ran out of gas," Iowa coach Paul Wardlaw said.
 Iowa played a close match against the Irish, losing 4-3. The Hawkeyes were unable to capture the doubles point but did secure victories at Nos. 2, 3, and 6.
 The Tribe was another extremely tough opponent for Iowa. Wardlaw said the team will benefit from playing tough nonconference opponents in the Big Ten season.
 "They're all very good teams," he said. "Our goal is to keep getting better, so it's good to have such great competition. We're definitely in all of these matches. It's not like we're getting blown off the court."
 — by Katie Low
Hawkeyes finish 3-0
 The Iowa women's gymnastics team finished out the regular season with a close 196.65-196.5 victory over No. 21 Minnesota on March 22. The Iowa team gave the No. 20

Hawkeyes, who finished the season with a 5-5 record and a perfect 3-0 conference mark, their fourth-straight victory heading into the conference tournament next weekend. Junior Alexis Maday led the way for Iowa, capturing her fourth-consecutive all-around title. Sophomore Annie Rue took second in the all-around, and junior Stephanie Gran and freshman Elizabeth Grajewski followed close behind with third- and fourth-place finishes.
 Maday recorded her sixth uneven bars title of the season, helping lead the Hawkeyes to tie their second-highest score in school history on the opening event with a 49.35.
 Gran and freshman Kortny Williamson tied for first place along with Minnesota's Carolyn Yernberg on the vault. Williamson's tied her career high.
 Maday took second place on the floor exercise as Iowa's top finisher in the event with a score of 9.9.
 The teams were wrapped up in a tight race with one event remaining, but the Hawkeyes gave just enough on the balance beam to seal the victory as Janna Alexandrova led the way for Iowa with her third-place finish.
 "Saturday was huge for us in a few ways," Iowa coach Mike Lorenzen said. "To go into Minnesota and compete very tough showed poise. The score helped boost us, and will help us in the rankings this week. It's also exactly the momentum we needed."
 The Hawkeyes will travel to Champaign, Ill., for the Big Ten match on Saturday.
 — by Brian Triplett
No. 4 Cal injures Iowa
 The Golden Bears mauled the Hawkeyes on March 16. As if the No. 6 Iowa men's gymnasts' 218.00-211.50 loss to No. 4 California weren't enough, the meet left the Hawkeyes with a long list of injuries as well.
 All-around performers Mike Kelly and Michael Reavis both suffered injuries that hampered performances—Kelly suffered a torn left shoulder muscle, and Reavis injured an ankle. Later in the week, Shawn Stone and Jacques Bourchard both had their seasons end prematurely because of knee injuries requiring surgery.
 Hawkeye coach Tom Dunn said the evidence was plentiful from the start Iowa was in for a long day against the Golden Bears.
 "We started on the pommel horse, and we only hit about 50 percent," he said. "We kind of put ourselves in a little bit of a bind to start with."
 Matt Metzger had the strongest showing for Iowa on a day when Cal swept all six events and the all-around. The junior from Cincinnati earned a season-best 9.3 on the still rings.
 — by Kelly Beaton
Rowers dominate
 The Iowa women's rowing team continued to dominate after winning the Longhorn Invitational in Austin, Texas. The Varsity team came away with three-straight wins while the Novice split with one win and a loss.
 "There were some really close races this morning but the Hawkeyes held their composure," coach Mandi Kowal said. "In the Varsity 8, they were down seven seats to Texas, remained composed and eventually pulled even, creating an exciting finish with the Hawkeyes finishing on top. It was very exciting."
 The Varsity 8 finished with a time of 6:43.70, downing Texas, which

finished in 6:45.20. The Iowa team consisted of Julia Kirkham, Sarah Zulewski, Katy Kass, Megan Manijak, Katie Moe, Jessica Goetz, Michelle Trannel, Rachael Stzelle, and Natalie Moretz.
 The Hawkeyes also won the 2V8+ with a time of 6:52.90 and the V4+, beating Texas by 17 seconds.
 The Novice rowers won the Novice 4 by 25 seconds, but were defeated in the Novice Eight.
 "The novice group showed great tenacity and heart," assistant coach Wendy Wiseheart said. "They raced hard all weekend and have taken away a lot of great lessons about racing."
 — by Katie Low
Iowa crowns three
 The Iowa women's swimming team made its presence felt at the NCAA championships on March 20-22 in Auburn, Ala. The Hawkeyes were represented by swimmer Jennifer Skolaski and divers Lisette Planken and Nancilea Underwood.
 Skolaski, a sophomore who also competed at the NCAAAs last year, excelled. Her best event was the 100 back, in which she placed eighth on the second day of competition. Her time of 54.34 in the preliminaries set an Iowa record.
 The divers also had very competitive meets. In 3-meter diving, Planken and Underwood finished ninth and 11th respectively. And Planken's score of 314.90 in the 1-meter diving was good for fourth place.
 "We're coming home with three All-Americans," coach Garland O'Keefe said. "We've never had that at Iowa."
 — by Drew Manroe

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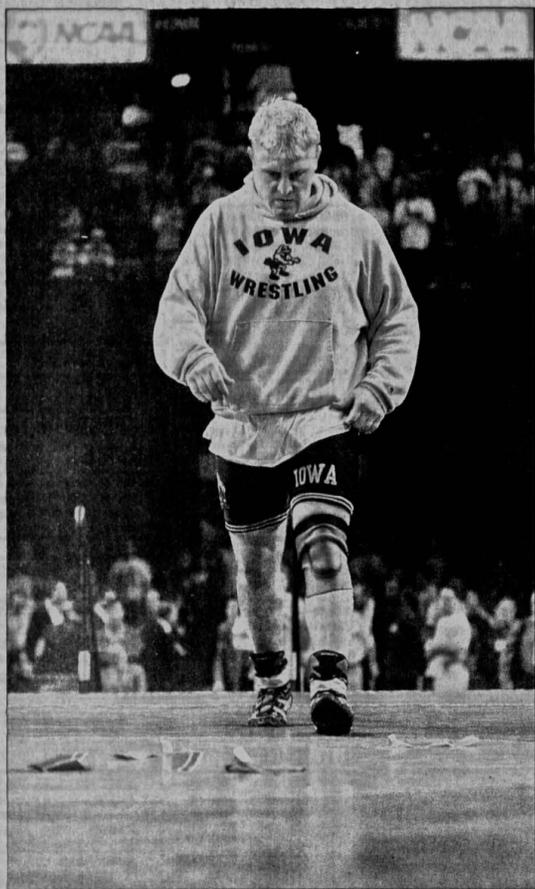
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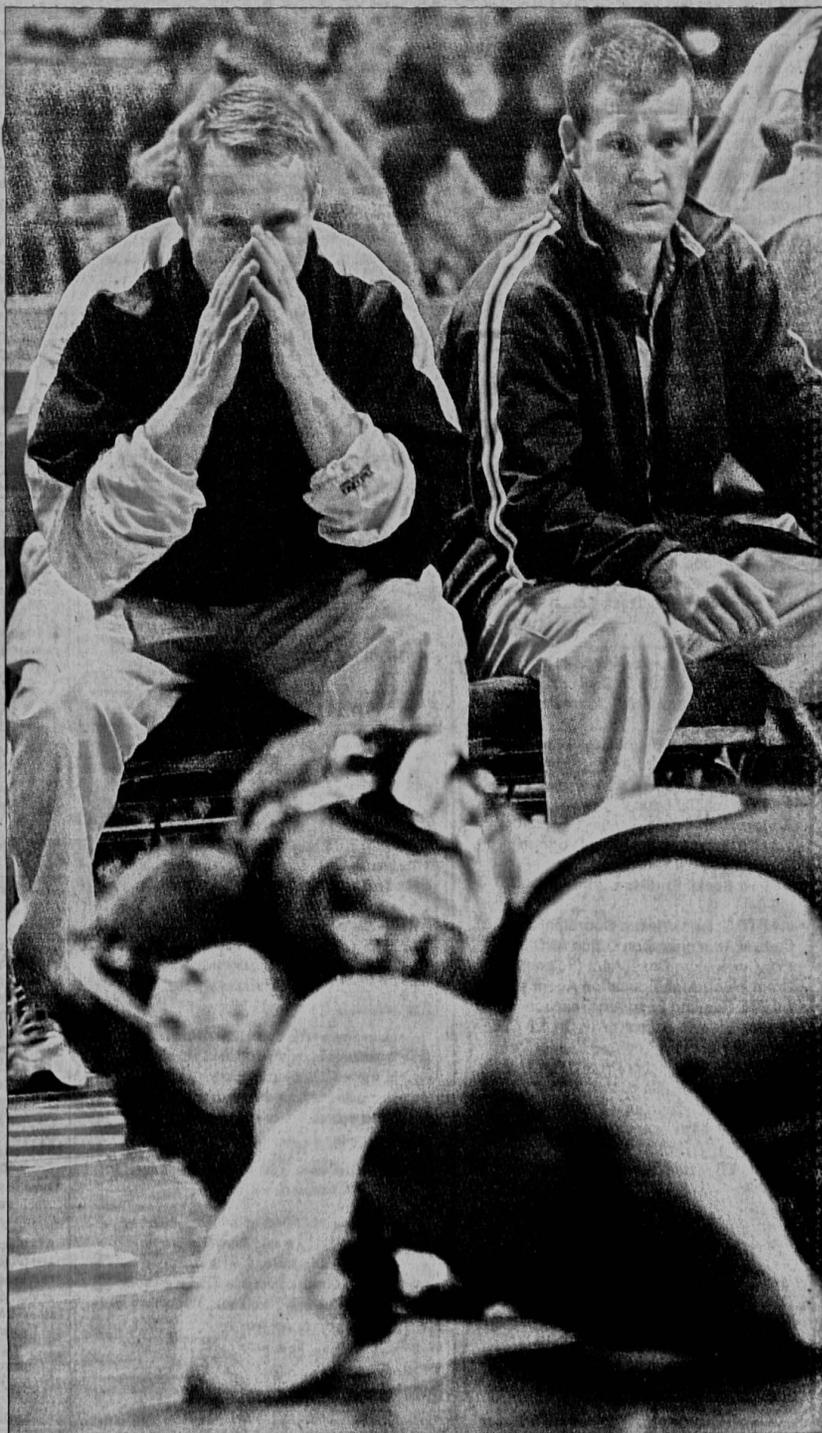
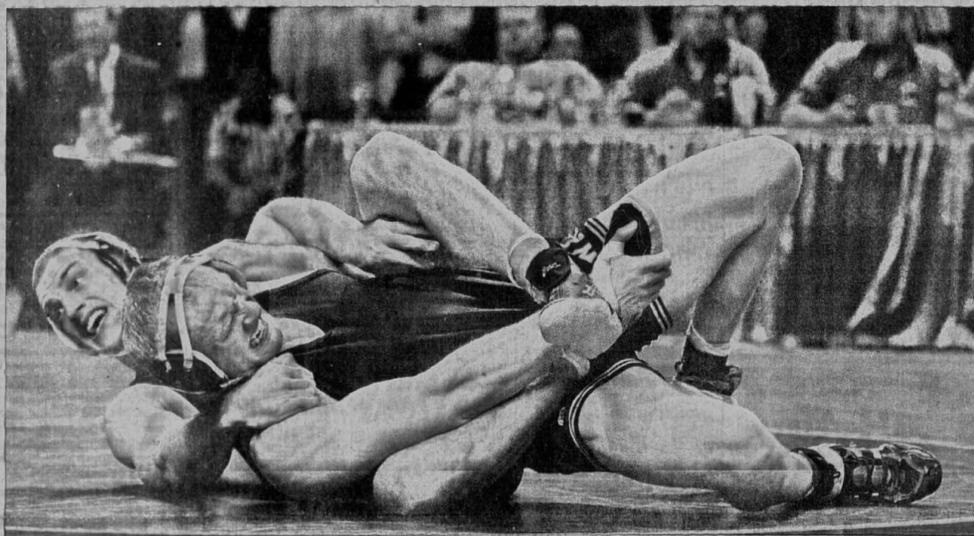
TOP RIGHT: Iowa's Cliff Moore flips Josh Moore of Penn State backwards onto the mat during the second day of competition at the NCAA championships.

TOP LEFT: Heavyweight Steve Mocco walks onto the mat during the championship round. Mocco cruised to a 7-2 win over Scott Hoy of the Air Force Academy for the national title.

LEFT: At 184 pounds, Iowa wrestler Jessman Smith struggles for position with Josh Lambrecht of Oklahoma shortly before losing the 3rd place match.

BOTTOM LEFT: Heavyweight Steve Mocco applies a back bar to Iowa State's Scott Coleman during the second round of matches held in Kansas City. The move injured Coleman, and Mocco was called for an illegal hold. The Iowa heavyweight would have been disqualified, but Coleman returned to the mat for one second because of a decision by Cyclones' coach Bobby Douglas.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Iowa head coach Jim Zalesky and assistant coach Tom Brands look on as Cliff Moore wrestles Sean Markey of the Citadel during the first round of matches. The Hawkeyes ended the championships in eighth place and crowned only one national champion.



NCAA wrestling championships

Top 10 team scores

1. Oklahoma State 143
2. Minnesota 104.5
3. Oklahoma 78
4. Lehigh 69
5. Arizona State 65
6. Penn State 62
7. Michigan 58
8. Iowa 57.5
9. Illinois 53
10. Cornell 52

Luke Eustice — 125

Eustice dec. George Cintron (N.C. S.), 1-1 tiebreaker; Black (Wis.) maj. dec. Eustice, 15-0; Eustice forfeits to Ceballos (Cal State-Bakersfield).

Cliff Moore — 133

Moore maj. dec. Markey, (Citidel); 17-2 7:00, Moore dec. Drake (Appl. St.), 9-6; Moore dec. Moore (PSU), 4-3; Roberson (ISU) dec. Moore, 14-8.

Ty Eustice — 149

Eustice dec. Cieleski (Slippery Rock), 4-1; Nadolsky (MSU) dec. Eustice, 1-1 TB; Eustice dec. Morgan (Cen. Mich.), 4-3; Eustice dec. Cox (Cal Poly), 3-2; Manotti (Cornell) dec. Eustice, 6-3.

Joe Johnston — 157

Medeiros (Fresno St) dec. Johnston, 5-3; Johnston dec. Lebe (WVA), 11-7; Wachter (PSU) dec. Johnston, 7-3;

Tyler Nixt — 174

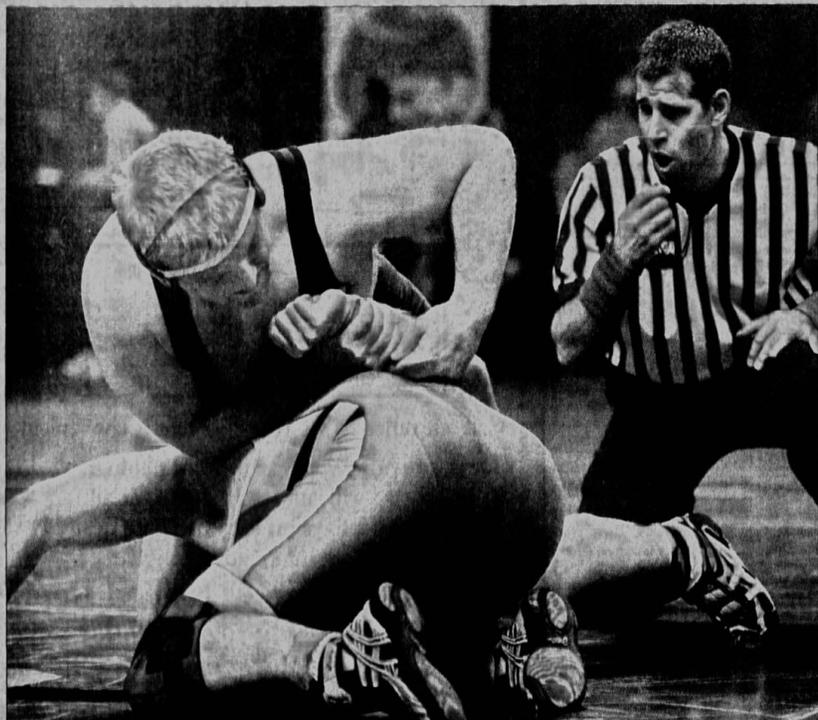
Nixt (IA) dec. Canty (NC), 16-8; Webster (Ore) dec. Nixt (IA), 7-4; O'Donnell (Harvard) dec. Nixt 4-3.

Jessman Smith — 184

Smith dec. Pennell (Ore St), 14-4; Smith dec. Palmer (ISU), 5-1; Smith dec. Heizer (UNI), 5-3; Barker (MO) dec. Smith, 9-4; Smith dec. Wattenberg (Cornell), 6-3; Lambrecht (Okla) dec. Smith, 5-2;

Steve Mocco — Hwt.

Mocco bye; Mocco default Coleman (ISU), 2:03; Mocco dec. Testa (Clarion), 7-1; Mocco dec. Fluckiger (AZ St), 10-2; Mocco dec. Hoy (Air Force), 7-2.



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The Iowa City Community School District is seeking a vibrant educational leader for the position of Principal at Northwest Junior High School in Coralville, Iowa for the 2003-04 school year. Northwest Junior High School is a 7th and 8th grade facility that serves approximately 900 diverse learners that live in Coralville, the west side of Iowa City, Hills, North Liberty, and University Heights. Minimum salary of \$80,000. The successful candidate must have the following:

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- Previous secondary principal experience preferred
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Candidates should seek application materials at www.iccsd.k12.ia.us under personnel/job listings. Application deadline is March 28, 2003. Inquiries can be made to the Director of Human Resources, Iowa City Community School District, 319-688-1000.

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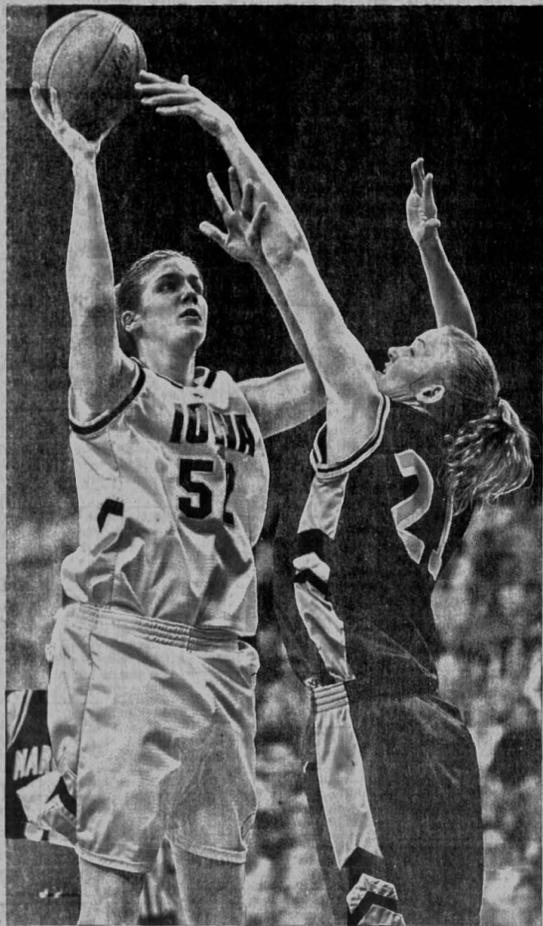
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SPORTS



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Iowa's Jamie Cavey inches a shot over Marquette's Rachel Klug during the second round of the NIT Tournament on Sunday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Cavey secured a career-high 21 points and bested a team and arena shooting percentage, going 9-9 from the field.

Cavey essential in Iowa's success over Golden Eagles

WOMEN
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Iowa in the lead as Marquette fought back with buckets.

In her 21 minutes of play, Cavey scored 17 points in the second half, picked up two assists and six rebounds, and drew praise from teammate Kristi Faulkner.

"Jamie was amazing," said Faulkner, who scored 19 points in the win. "I think our whole team is so proud of her because she works so hard. She really contributed and we're really happy about it."

Forward Jennie Lillis scored 14 in the Hawkeyes' win, but struggled with Faulkner to keep Iowa in the game during the first half.

The Golden Eagles jumped out on a 10-2 run, during which they picked up five offensive rebounds, two 3-pointers, and an Iowa turnover down low. After being rattled, the Hawkeyes floundered to find steady offensive production and were out-rebounded, 10-3, at the 15th minute.

Marquette point guard Carolyn Kieger said much of her team's success was due to heavy defensive pressure, which caused 18 total turnovers and kept the Hawkeyes to 7-20

shooting from outside the arc.

"We knew they were a lot bigger than us and we had a lot of confidence in our zone," Kieger said. "We've been playing it all year and finally getting a handle on it is a big difference for us."

Crashing the boards in the second half, Iowa made up for being out-rebounded 26-15 at halftime, ending at an even 35.

Over spring break, the Hawkeyes ousted Saint Louis, 94-64, in the first round, using a quick 19-4 lead and 14-point halftime advantage.

Against the Billikins, all 14 Hawkeye players scored, and Iowa was led by Lillis and Faulkner. Lillis scored a game-high 18 points and Faulkner's 14 helped both players eclipse 500 points this season.

The Hawkeyes also out-rebounded Saint Louis by 30, 57-27.

With Sunday's win, Iowa advances now to the third round, where they will host Creighton on Tuesday at 7 p.m. Tickets are available for \$8 for adults and \$6 for students.

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BOX SCORE

MARQ	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Klug	2-5	3-5	7
Aisdurf	4-14	2-2	12
Weaver	3-12	0-0	6
Kieger	5-8	3-4	14
Schwmm	6-11	2-2	19
Gales	0-3	0-0	0
O'Grady	3-4	1-2	7
Juedes	3-6	0-0	8
Shouse	0-1	0-0	0
Totals	26-64	11-15	73

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Solversn	3-9	0-0	8
Lillis	6-12	2-3	14
McCann	0-0	0-0	0
Calhoun	2-6	1-1	7
Faulkner	5-13	7-7	19
Schrupp	0-0	0-0	0
Armstrng	0-1	0-0	0
Cavey	9-9	3-4	21
Reedy	2-5	2-2	7
Totals	27-55	15-17	76

Half—Marquette 38-32, 3-Point goals—Marquette 10-28 (Aisdurf 2-10, Schwerman 5-9, Kieger 1-2, Juedes 2-4, Gales 0-2, O'Grady 0-1), Iowa 7-20 (Faulkner 2-6, Solverson 2-6, Calhoun 2-3, Reedy 1-4, Armstrong 0-1). Rebounds—Marquette 35 (Weaver 9), Iowa 35 (Lillis 10). Assists—Marquette 13 (Weaver 4), Iowa 20 (Calhoun 7). Total fouls—Marquette 22, Iowa 16. A—2,445.

Yellow Jackets not proven on the road

MEN
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on Georgia Tech, a team the Hawkeyes defeated two years ago in their only other meeting, 85-67, in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge.

So, too, has Georgia Tech coach Paul Hewitt, who said he expects a "physical and well-prepared" Hawkeyes squad tonight.

The Yellow Jackets, known to many as the Ramblin' Wreck, have been just that on the road this season, bringing a paltry 1-10 road record with them to Iowa City.

But Alford knows much of that comes from the team being young and inexperienced and not from any lack of talent.

Along those lines, freshman forward Chris Bosh seems to be the chief concern for Iowa. The Lancaster, Texas, product averages 15.5 points and 8.9 rebounds per game and is almost like a left-handed Rick

Rickert of Minnesota in Alford's eyes.

"He can drive, shoot from the perimeter, and drive our bigs," he said. "As far as young players go, he's as talented as any freshman we've seen."

But Bosh has an excellent supporting cast surrounding him, including veterans Marvin Lewis and Robert Brooks, who were with the Yellow Jackets two years ago for their last trip to Carver-Hawkeye, and guard B.J. Elder who gives the team a "strong, physical presence," along with 15 points per game.

Alford made one last plea for fan support Sunday after Iowa drew just 2,761 for its opening round victory over Valparaiso March 17, saying the Hawkeyes were "going to need that sixth man" against the Yellow Jackets. As of March 22, just over 6,000 tickets had been sold.

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BOX SCORE

At Ames on March 20

IOWA	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Leslie	5-8	1-2	11
Hornor	2-6	4-6	9
Worley	5-10	3-4	13
Reiner	1-3	1-1	3
Brunner	1-2	0-0	2
Boyd	1-4	3-4	6
Snderltr	4-8	2-5	10
Totals	19-41	14-22	54

ISU	FG-FGA	FT	Tot
Sullivan	3-16	0-2	8
Haluska	1-5	1-2	4
Vroman	7-12	6-11	20
Barnes	1-10	0-0	3
Homan	6-9	2-3	14
Varley	0-0	0-0	0
Jefferson	1-3	2-2	4
Totals	19-55	11-20	53

Halftime — Iowa 26-19, 3-Point goals — Iowa 2-8 (Leslie 0-1, Hornor 1-2, Worley 0-1, Boyd 1-4), Iowa State 4-22 (Sullivan 2-10, Haluska 1-3, Barnes 1-8, Jefferson 0-1). Fouled out—Worley, Vroman. Rebounds — Iowa 35 (Brunner 9), Iowa State 30 (Vroman 9). Assists — Iowa 8 (Reiner 2, Sonderleiter 2), Iowa State 10 (Barnes 6). Total fouls — Iowa 20, Iowa State 21. A — 14,020.

Wrestlers look forward to building from NCAAs

WRESTLING
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Cornell, 6-3. Eustice needed to win one more match to qualify for All-American status.

At 157, Joe Johnston couldn't live up to his No. 8 seed. He lost his first match, 5-3, before rebounding to win his second, 11-7. He faltered in his third match against No. 11 seed Nate Wachter of Penn State.

On Feb. 9, Johnston beat Wachter, 4-3. Johnston's other two opponents were unranked.

Perhaps the most disappointing of Iowa's finishers was Tyler

Nixt at 174 pounds, who dropped two straight after defeating unranked Mark Canty, 16-8.

"I've never seen Nixt wrestle like that before," Zalesky said.

And Iowa fans hadn't seen the Hawkeyes fall so flat. None of the matches Iowa lost were to higher-seeded opponents, but Zalesky said the Hawkeyes' performance still must be evaluated.

"We didn't do what we needed to do," he said. "We need to step back and look. We ended on a positive, and we can build on that."

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TENNIS ROUNDUP

Men stun Stetson

The Iowa men's tennis team met some stiff competition during its Spring Break trip to Florida. The Hawkeyes went 1-2 against Cornell, Stetson, and South Florida.

Iowa grabbed an impressive 5-2 victory over Stetson on March 17 with four singles and two doubles wins. Stuart Waters posted a solid (6-0, 6-2) win over Stetson's Aleksander Antonijevic at No. 1 singles. The Nos. 2, 3, and 5 spots all secured victories as well. In doubles the Hawkeyes posted two strong wins at Nos. 1 and 3.

Iowa was unable to hang on to its momentum, defeated by a strong South Florida team on March 19. The Hawkeyes gave up the doubles point without a win. In singles, the

team was unable to make a comeback and won only one match. Stuart Waters continued to be consistent, winning over Renato Silveira (6-1, 7-6 (7-5)).

The team endured another disappointing loss to Cornell on March 22. The Hawkeyes fell, 5-2. Individual results were not available at press time.

"Injuries proved to be a factor as we were without two of our starters," coach Steve Houghton said. "Stuart Waters improved his record to 8-2 with a victory, so that was a good win for him."

The Hawkeyes return to Big Ten competition when they host Michigan State on Friday and Michigan on March 30.

— by Katie Low

BIG DANCE: NCAA MEN

Butler 79, Louisville 71

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Darnell Archey's brilliant shooting and Brandon Miller's deft ball-handling Sunday swept 12th-seeded Butler into the round of 16 for the first time.

Archey shot 8-of-9 on 3-pointers — hitting all six in the second half — and tied his career high with 26 points to end Pitino's return.

Butler, with an enrollment of about 4,000 — less than a fifth of Louisville's — made 14 of 22 3-pointers, including 9-of-13 in the second half, to erase an early 15-point deficit.

Auburn 68, Wake Forest 62

TAMPA, Fla. — Cliff Ellis can sing it proud. His Auburn Tigers really do belong in the NCAA tournament.

Marquis Daniels led the way, returning from a five-minute spell on the bench in foul trouble to score seven of his 18 points in the final four minutes. Reserve Lewis Monroe scored Auburn's last four points from the foul line to finish with 12.

Syracuse 68, Oklahoma State 56

BOSTON — Never count out Carmelo Anthony and Syracuse's other freshmen.

And don't write off the Big East, either. The conference remained unbeaten when Syracuse overcame an awful start to advance to the regional semifinals.

Oklahoma State rushed to a 14-2 lead, running after nearly every miss by the Orangemen. But Anthony, Gerry McNamara and Billy Edelin, all freshmen, brought Syracuse back.

Edelin scored 20 points, and McNamara finished with 14 despite missing nearly six minutes to have a wound bandaged above his nose. Anthony, perhaps the nation's top freshman, had 13.

Texas 77, Purdue 67

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Triple-threat T.J. Ford and his Texas teammates are going home — to keep playing in the NCAA Tournament, that is.

Considered by some to be the best guard in college basketball, Ford scored 21 points and added nine rebounds and eight assists.

James Thomas contributed 11 points and 12 rebounds and Royal Ivey had 14 points.

Maryland 77, Xavier 64

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — No need to beat the buzzer this time. Maryland jumped ahead of Xavier right from the start.

The defending national champion Terrapins, who got a game-winning 3-pointer from Drew Nicholas in the most exciting finish of the first round, shut down David West early.

Pittsburgh 74, Indiana 52

BOSTON — Pittsburgh's defense put the Panthers in the

Sweet 16 for the second year and ended Indiana's hopes of back-to-back trips to the NCAA title game.

Jaron Brown scored 20, and Brandin Knight added 17 points, seven assists, and five steals for second-seeded Pittsburgh, which has won 11 straight.

George Leach scored 15 points for the seventh-seeded Hoosiers (21-13), who lost to Maryland in the championship game last year.

Michigan State 68, Florida 46

TAMPA, Fla. — Michigan State, stung and shocked when Anthony Roberson chose Florida over the home-state Spartans, held the freshman guard scoreless as part of a stunningly easy win over the Gators.

Getting playing time that might have otherwise gone to Roberson, freshman guard Maurice Ager scored 16 points to help the seventh-seeded Spartans win in a rematch of the 2000 title game.

Kentucky 74, Utah 54

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Keith Bogans and Marquis Estill scored 18 points apiece, and top-seeded Kentucky cruised for the ninth time in 11 years.

Kentucky (31-3) stretched its winning streak to 25 games, a run sparked by an 18-point loss to rival Louisville on Dec. 28.

It wasn't a shock at all that No. 9 Utah had its season end at the hands of Kentucky.

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