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Hitting the wrong kind of books

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
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UI senior "Mike" fields students' bets on athletics games almost daily, feeding a vice that experts say is especially dangerous on college campuses.

"Mike," as the student requested to be identified, expects his cell phone to ring often this week as the NCAA Tournament gains momentum and fans test their prowess in predicting college basketball's national champion. Although his is a small enterprise, gambling of all sorts — sports, casino, and Internet — is no minor problem on college campuses, says a nationally certified gambling counselor.

Mike entered the world of bookmakers eight months ago, and \$50,000 has since passed through his hands in bets on

For advice on gambling addiction, call the Eastern Iowa Center for Compulsive Gambling at 1-888-703-2535.

college and professional sports. His venture began during the beginning of college football season, and it has amassed more than 100 Hawkeye patrons, from whose profits he takes 10 percent. Gamblers are limited to betting no more than \$200, and 90 percent usually pay up, he said, scoffing at the idea of getting physical with bettors who run from their debts.

If anything, he might lose a friend or two who become delinquent on payments. Though he thinks half of the callers are addicted, most are typical college students with a few bucks to blow, he said, adding that regardless of how one starts out, once a client wins, he will more than likely

return to place another bet. "It's a 'hook and sinker,'" said Mike, who dreamed up his enterprise after a Spring Break trip to Las Vegas last year.

According to a 1997 study by Harvard researchers, college students are three times more likely to develop a gambling problem than is the general population. A major problem is that society often condones leisure gambling, including casinos and betting on games, while condemning compulsive gamblers, said Jim Crowder, one of five nationally certified gambling counselors in Iowa.

In his seven years as a counselor at the Eastern Iowa Center for Problem Gambling in Davenport, he has seen addiction ruin the lives of many of his 1,200 clients, he said. Crowder, who has worked

with students from all over Eastern Iowa, including Iowa City, said college students tend to get caught up in gambling because they initially perceive it as being harmless.

The typical problem gambler, he said, has above-average intelligence and is competitive in sports and academics. Sam Cochran, the University Counseling Services director, reports that his office does not commonly see students with gambling problems — which, he added, is not to say the issue doesn't exist.

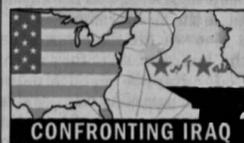
"These are the honor students who get involved," Crowder said. "They don't know how to lose."

Crowder fears that beginning gamblers might turn into addicts like his client, Steve,

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U.S. & British planes resume blasting Iraq

BY RAJIV CHANDRASEKARAN AND PETER BAKER
WASHINGTON POST



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KUWAIT CITY — With sandstorms subsiding and visibility improving, U.S. and British warplanes attacked Baghdad and Republican Guard defenses outside the capital with renewed fury Thursday, as ground forces consolidated their gains and turned to eliminating the strongholds of Iraqi guerrillas threatening vulnerable U.S. supply lines.

Waves of massive explosions rocked Baghdad during the day and into the night as bombs and cruise missiles eviscerated several government installations. Shock waves rolled across the city, and clouds of dark smoke towered into the sky. The most forceful blasts occurred shortly after 11 p.m. (2 p.m. CST), when several cruise missiles slammed into at least one building on the grounds of President Saddam

Hussein's main palace. The bombing was the most intense since March 21's withering assault, which left many of Saddam's symbols of power in ruins. Buildings across the heart of the capital shook vio-

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Iraqi soldiers check the wreckage of cars on a busy Baghdad street on Thursday.

City cuts back transit center after funding slash

BY JESSE HELLING
THE DAILY IOWAN

The city is paring down plans for the Court Street Transportation Center in light of a \$2 million funding shortfall.

The recently approved federal transportation funding bill allocated \$6 million in fiscal 2003 for the project, formerly the Near Southside Transportation Center, according to a city memo released Thursday. The amount falls short of the city's requested \$8 million, wrote city officials, adding that

additional federal funding may be allocated at a later date. Federal funding for the center has reached a total of \$8.66 million.

Construction on the project is slated to start this fall between Court and Burlington streets. Designs include a new, 2,500-square-foot Greyhound bus depot to replace the 404 E. College St. facility, a 80- to 100-capacity daycare center, and a three-level parking ramp with at least 300 spaces. Two commercial spaces might also be included in the project.

The original plans called for

a four-level facility with approximately 400 parking spaces and provisions for a fifth floor in the future. The city drew up the new plans after the funding shortfall; they will allow for the possible additions of a fourth, fifth, and sixth parking level, which would bump the number of parking spaces up to 640 — comparable with the Dubuque Street ramp.

City officials expressed confidence that construction can commence this year even if additional funds are not granted. They said they would prob-

ably know by fall if the extra \$2 million in federal funding will be granted in the upcoming federal funding bill.

The city anticipates an 18-month timetable for construction, said Jeff Davidson, the city's assistant planning director. All necessary property has been purchased, designs have been completed, and the businesses that will be displaced have been relocated with the aid of \$2.66 million in funding, Davidson wrote in Thursday's memo.

Bidding for the project will be released this summer.



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Searching for connection to dead friend — a lost puppy

BY JAMES BAETKE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Friends of an Iowa City man who died in a recent motorcycle accident are searching for one last connection to their lifelong friend — his missing puppy, Fearah.

Danny Stafford is still struggling with the tragic death of his best friend, 20-year-old Mark Young, who wrecked his motorcycle on March 15 near Williamsburg. Stafford is searching for Young's 6-month-

old, black-and-white pit bull, who disappeared the same day Young lost control of his 2002 Honda motorcycle, driving it into a ditch and flipping several times. The Waterloo native and Kirkwood student was pronounced dead at the scene, and his motorcycle was "totaled," according to the Iowa State Patrol.

"It's really important for me to find [the dog]," Stafford said. The puppy was last seen on South Johnson Street.

Days after losing his friend,



Young

Stafford plastered fliers across Iowa City, placed an ad in a local paper, and posted a message on a radio station. Checks of local animal shelters turned up empty.

Stafford will claim Fearah as his own, but nothing can replace the friend he's had since middle school and describes as "the

most personable person." Two days before he died, Young received a brand new helmet in the mail and loved the fit, Stafford recalled.

"He was champing at the bit to ride," Stafford said. "He absolutely loved his bike."

Stafford caught a last glimpse of his friend as Young and another friend, Dallas, rode off to revisit the first route they took together when Young acquired his motorcycle last summer.

The avid snowboarder had a

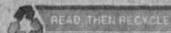
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NEWS

County proposes new site for camp

BY CALVIN HENNICK
THE DAILY IOWAN

The debate over a proposed Muslim youth camp outside of North Liberty continued this week as Johnson County administrators proposed a new location — a suggestion met with skepticism by the U.S. Army Engineer Corps, which owns the land in question.

County zoning administrator Rick Dvorak said moving the proposed camp to Sugar Bottom Campground, east of the Coralville Reservoir, would better serve the needs of the camp and would be more convenient for the county.

But the Corps said it determined in 1999 that Sugar Bottom, which the Corps has its own plans to develop, was not an adequate site for the camp.

Manzoor Ali, the chairman of the board of directors of the Cedar Rapids-based Muslim Youth Camps of America, said he was not even aware of the meeting. He said his group has not considered alternative sites because it has not been contacted about them.

"Unless we hear from the

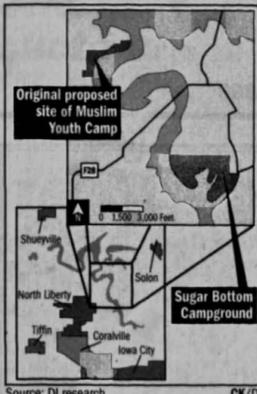
Corps of Engineers, we cannot say anything — yes or no," he said.

Many residents have raised objections to the camp's proposed site, the former home of the Girl Scouts' Camp Daybreak, claiming it lacks the water-treatment facilities and roads necessary for such a project. Plans include a 17,500-square-foot lodge, 10 cabins, and a paved lot with 66 parking spaces. Some area residents are concerned that the camp might disrupt their rural lifestyle with its increased noise and traffic.

The situation has received national media attention because of a few people who have speculated that the camp might become a terrorist training ground.

Dvorak's concerns, however, are related to road use and economic strain on the county. He said the camp would require increased emergency services, snow removal, and road maintenance.

"The county will have to pay for those improvements," he said, noting that the road leading to the proposed site is not slated to be improved under the county's five-year plan. That money, he



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said, would have to come from other programs.

"Most of us feel that there are other sites that will have less impact," Dvorak said, adding that Sugar Bottom came to mind because it has beach access and a sewer system.

"I felt that a lot of the specific things they were looking for were already there."

Corps spokesman Ron Fournier said his organization is looking into the suggestion to "see if it has any merit." Sugar

Bottom is unlikely to receive serious consideration, however, because moving the site would require another extensive environmental assessment. Also, Fournier said, the Corps has its own plans to develop Sugar Bottom.

"We're not going to jeopardize our future growth by leasing that land to any group," he said.

Fournier said the Corps will take the county's concerns into consideration when deciding whether to lease the land. However, the Corps and the county disagree on the potential road strain. While the Corps estimates that the camp's 16 counselors will make 50 trips per day on the road, the county estimates between 200 and 300 trips, he said.

"We can't seem to understand where that figure came from," Fournier said.

He was unsure whether an increased cost to the county would keep the Corps from leasing the land to the Muslim group. "It's too early to tell," he said.

The Corps is expected to make a decision sometime this summer.

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Officials move to increase county tax base

BY CHOYON MANJUREKAR
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Johnson County officials approved a measure that will increase property taxes for residents while requiring certain commercial areas to pay property taxes from which they are currently exempt in order to fund services for county employees.

Beginning July 1, the measure approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Thursday will set up a self-insurance program for county employees and cover county liabilities, which, under the State Code, makes Tax Increment Financing districts eligible for taxation. The Coral Ridge Mall, parts of Tiffin, and Sycamore Mall in Iowa City will be affected.

According to the Iowa State Code, the tax districts become eligible for taxation when paying for essential services such as insurance.

The insurance program will be paid for by a \$3.6 million from Hills Bank, and it is expected to save additional funds because of the low national interest rates of 1.15 percent a year. The loan will be repaid in two payments in fiscal 2004.

With the tax districts coming under taxation, the tax base for repayment of a promissory note will increase, resulting in savings for the county on the entire exercise, said County Treasurer Tom Kriz.

"There will be a cost, but it will only end up saving residents money," he said.

Kriz estimated that a

\$100,000 home would be liable for about \$4 in annual taxes. However, with the commercial properties paying taxes as well, it will decrease the overall cost for residents.

The tax base for the county totals \$3.78 billion without the tax districts and \$4.14 billion with them included.

The low interest rate presented to the county makes it more economical to tax from a different levy rather than be taxed from a general fund because of the larger tax base, said County Budget Coordinator Jeff Horne.

Last year, the county used a similar loan of \$8.4 million at an interest of 2.25 percent to finance essential services for county employees.

In other supervisors news, Iowa City planning officials

proposed annexing 122 acres of county land to step up commercial and industrial development. The land, located southwest of Iowa City, is owned by the Iowa City Airport Commission.

A majority of the area's residents have agreed to become part of Iowa City — the county requires at least 80 percent of area landowners to approve annexation. The County Zoning Commission will make its recommendations on the issue at a later meeting, and the Iowa City City Council will hold a public hearing.

"...we only stand to gain in the process," said Supervisor Mike Lehman.

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Sandy still nearly impossible to keep up with

BY JEFFREY PATCH
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Sandy Boyd has yet to slow the vigorous pace that he followed as interim president — not even taking a day off to celebrate his 76th birthday on March 22, opting instead for a quaint dinner with family after work.

"I'm going to work," he said. "My God, what is life but to use it?"

Boyd, who rises at 6 a.m. each day, still works 12 hours a day, seven days a week, teaching law classes, working with nonprofit organizations, and juggling preparation for work on two committees before going to sleep each night at 10 p.m.

The UI law professor, who left a private Minneapolis law firm in 1954 to come to the university, spends many of those 84 hours toiling over a slew of paper work that streams out of tens of boxes strewn about his office.

"My mind is not as cluttered," he said, poking fun at the status of his fourth-floor office in the law building that bears his name.

Boyd, who finished his first term as president (1969-81) when he left the university to serve as the president of the Field Museum in Chicago, will soon begin traveling to Washington, D.C., to review the trade of historical and cultural artifacts throughout the world with the 11-member Cultural Property Advisory Committee.

The St. Paul, Minn., native will also begin work in June for an ad hoc State Committee on Nonprof-

it Organizations, which plans to "underscore the importance of nonprofits as the building blocks of our communities," he said.

Meanwhile, Boyd, who did not take a vacation this year, has resumed teaching classes, including Cultural Property and Non-profit Organizational Effectiveness. He monitored both classes and occasionally gave lectures while leading the UI.

He said he has no interest in leaving a legacy and has no plans

to return to the presidency. He left the Jessup Hall office March 1.

"[Skorton] has agreed with me that he can't leave for 25 years, so I can get rested," Boyd joked.

His full schedule still amazes his wife.

"He once told me that his work is his hobby, and I thought, 'Oh, my golly,'" Susan Boyd said. "Although, he does take time off from time to time for a movie."

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County worker charged with theft

A Johnson County employee was charged with second-degree theft on Wednesday after allegedly lying on her time sheet.

Barbara Lynn Clark, 28, 1956 Broadway C-10, allegedly recorded hours for 17 days on which she did not work while employed by the Area Residential Center, 1700 First Ave., according to North Liberty police reports.

Court records show Clark received \$1,152 for the days she allegedly did not work.

"She was supposed to be providing home visits to patients, but the agency has records that show she wasn't there," said North Liberty Police Chief James Warkentin.

Warkentin said the agency notified police in November 2002 of alleged problems with Clark, but he said an arrest warrant was not issued until Wednesday.

"It was a nonviolent offense and, unfortunately, we have a small force and are able to do follow up work when time allows," Warkentin said.

Warkentin said he was unsure of the employment status of Clark.

Representatives of the Area

Residential Center were unavailable for comment Thursday.

— by Amy Jennings

Army alerts battalion for possible call-up

JOHNSTON, Iowa (AP) — The Iowa Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 133rd Infantry (air assault), has been alerted for possible federal active duty, Guard spokesman Col. Robert King said Thursday.

The battalion headquarters is in Waterloo with subordinate companies and detachments in Charles City, Dubuque, Geelwein, Waterloo, Iowa Falls, and Hampton.

King said it is an infantry battalion that is equipped and trained to perform a variety of offensive, defensive, and security-force missions.

Approximately 500 soldiers are affected by the possible federal call-up, King said. The soldiers may be ordered to active duty for one year that could be extended for an additional year.

King said the battalion could mobilize in early May. If mobilized, soldiers would be sent to Fort Carson, Colo., to be trained before being deployed to the Sinai Peninsula.

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UI could retain Herbarium, profs say

BY ANNIE SHUPPY
THE DAILY IOWAN

Some UI faculty members say resources are available to keep the university's Herbarium in Iowa City, despite the administration's assertion that the decision to transfer the 250,000 plant specimens is definite.

The current plan is to merge the UI's \$3.75 million collection with Iowa State University's 435,000-specimen collection sometime next year. However, the funding and space — along with wide use by educators and researchers — is available at the UI, said biology Professor Jeffrey Schabillon.

"I certainly feel it borders on tragedy to have our resource carted to Ames when people here want to use it," he said.

Former UI President Mary Sue Coleman approved the transfer of the collection in June 2002 in order to combine

It's not only expressed an interest in keeping it, but it's put its money where its mouth is.

Jeffrey Schabillon,
professor

the two collections to form one strong, single collection for the entire state, officials have said.

The UI Center for Global and Regional Environmental Research could provide an administrative home for the Herbarium, along with \$25,000 for an assistant curator's salary, said Gregory Carmichael, the co-director of the center.

"It's not only expressed an interest in keeping it, but it's put its money where its mouth is," Schabillon said.

In addition, he said, the UI

Foundation received \$250,000 for long-term support and preservation of the 143-year-old Herbarium from Cornelia Anderson Biggers, whose father was a former curator of the Herbarium.

Under the proposal, the specimens collected in Iowa, roughly half the total collection, would be housed in Professor Diana Horton's laboratory space, which the university already must pay to maintain, Schabillon said. Iowa State would receive the other half.

Horton was out of town and unavailable for comment.

The shift of the Herbarium's administration is a matter of whether officials allow the issue to resurface, Carmichael said.

"The decision has been made," he said. "It's possible to change the structure [of administration]; the key is whether they revisit it."

In order to implement a change of the Herbarium administration from the biology department to the environmental center, the proposal would probably need to be approved by a higher level than the college dean, possibly by a vice president and likely UI President David Skorton.

Skorton has no intention of reversing the decision, said Steve Parrott, the director of University Relations.

"He feels it's been pretty well decided," Parrott said. "Everyone's had a chance to have her or his say."

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NATION

Perle resigns post after Global to-do

WASHINGTON (LA TIMES) — Saying he wanted to avoid distracting the Bush administration from the war in Iraq, Richard Perle resigned as chairman of a Pentagon advisory board Thursday following criticism for his role in advising a bankrupt telecommunications company seeking government approval to sell to foreign buyers.

Perle said that he was stepping down voluntarily as chairman of the Defense Policy Board and that he had not been pressured by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to do so. He said he would remain on the board but gave up the top job in order to spare the Bush administration from sharing criticism that he violated a government ethics prohibition against public officials using their offices for private gain.

In a letter to Rumsfeld, Perle said he could not quickly quell public concerns "based on errors of fact" and said in an interview that he did not want to present the Pentagon with a distraction at a critical time for national security.

"It's actually quite a bitter irony

because I was brought in to help the company figure out how to meet the government's requirements, not to try to help change the government's requirements," Perle, 61, said in an interview. "That was never my role. I never at any time tried to persuade anyone in government to accept an arrangement that they were proposing."

Global Crossing Inc., which runs a fiber-optic network, needs the approval of the Committee on Foreign Investment in the United States to sell a 61.5 percent stake to Hutchison Whampoa Ltd. and Singapore Technologies Telemedia. The panel has the authority to block mergers if it deems them harmful to American interests. Rumsfeld is among the 11 Cabinet members and high-ranking administration officials on that committee.

The Defense Policy Board was created to provide the Pentagon with independent advice on long-term strategic issues.

Among its 30 members are several current and former national-security officials, including former CIA Director James Woolsey, former Vice President Dan Quayle, and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Official: More kids will report drug use

BY JESSICA REESE
THE DAILY IOWAN

Two recent incidents in which children notified school authorities of their parents' drug use are likely to occur more frequently in the future, said one Johnson County law-enforcement official.

"It will come again," said Dave Henderson, a detective captain in the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. "There will be kids who say, 'I don't want to, I can't tolerate this in my home anymore.' It's just a matter of time."

In two separate occasions within the last three months, children either brought in drugs or reported their parents' drug use to school officials. Administrators say the episodes are "isolated" and "highly unusual," but Henderson said he's surprised occurrences such as these aren't more common.

"It's surprising to me they would say these are isolated incidents," he said. "Certainly, they're isolated in the sense they're the only ones they've encountered here. But they would be foolish to think there would not or could not be more in the future."

The two incidents occurred in the Iowa City and Lone Tree School Districts:

• On Jan. 13, a 10-year-old girl at Kirkwood Elementary School in Coralville brought a rock of crack cocaine to Principal John Saehler, reportedly telling him she obtained the drug from her father. The girl's father, Frank Snead Jr., was charged with child endangerment and possession of a schedule II controlled substance on Jan. 28.

Now, we may have to start looking at situations where the parents are doing something illegal.

Dave Henderson,
detective captain

• During February, children reported to Lone Tree School District officials that their mother, Juanita Marie Walker, used drugs at home. Walker, who told authorities she smoked marijuana to self-medicate, was charged with child endangerment and possession of a schedule I controlled substance on March 10.

Changes in the local drug scene have potential to fuel more reports by children in the future, Henderson said. The area has seen dramatic increases in methamphetamine use over the past few years, a drug that can disrupt family dynamics more easily than a drug such as marijuana, he said.

"Some people can function quite well under the influence of marijuana," he said. "I don't see that with meth. The impact is so much greater, it's only a matter of time before the symptoms and problems become something that you can't overlook."

Saehler said the January incident was the first time a student brought an illegal substance to him.

He said he couldn't speculate on whether schools will see an increase in children reporting their parents' drug use. However, the incident is a reflection of the changing times, he said.

"Years ago, we'd talk to stu-

dents about how they'd feel if one of their parents smoked cigarettes," he said. "Now, we may have to start looking at situations where the parents are doing something illegal."

Denise Townsend, the principal and guidance counselor at Lone Tree Elementary, said she's not surprised students bring these issues to the school.

"It's where they are every day," she said. "In a perfect world, students would have other outlets to share the information."

Although area schools aren't planning to change drug education in light of the incidents, Townsend anticipates it will continue to be a concern.

"We want students in our families to be in a healthy atmosphere," she said. "When we talk about zero tolerance for drugs — they themselves being free — students are more conscientious enough to know what's OK and what's not OK."

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NEWS

Dean disparages wobblers

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIOUX CITY — Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean warned Thursday that at least one of his Democratic rivals continues to "wobble around" in taking a position on the war in Iraq.

He has sought to draw a sharp distinction with his Democratic rivals by taking a vocal antiwar position, and in recent days he has stepped up his criticism, saying that some of his rivals are being less than candid.

During a speech to a couple dozen activists, he singled out Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry.

"To this day I don't know what John Kerry's position is," Dean said. "It's still hard to figure out, reading his statements, which way he's going to come down on it, and I think you all ought to ask him."

Dean was earlier critical of North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, but he issued an apology over the weekend, conceding that Edwards has been clear in his pro-war views.

Dean warned that Democrats must draw sharp distinctions with President Bush and must take clear and distinct positions in their primary battle.

"If you agree with the war, then say so," Dean said. "If you don't agree with the war, then



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Democratic presidential candidate Howard Dean points and laughs while reading a button worn by Karen Kenter-Blumberg while at the same time shaking the hand of Betty Strong during a campaign stop in Sioux City on Thursday.

say so, but don't try to wobble around in between."

Dean said Democrats fared poorly in the last election because they were leery of drawing differences with a popular Republican candidate.

"That's what gets us in trouble," he said. "If we try to wobble all over the place, we're not going to win the nomination, and we're not going to win the election against George Bush."

Dean's two-day visit to Iowa was only the latest of more than 20 campaign trips he's made so far to the state in which precinct caucuses open the presidential nominating season.

"He'll be here at least one week every month," said campaign manager Jeani Murray.

Dean got an enthusiastic response from party activists as he sounded a traditional Democratic message.

Myers: Budget to raise tuition

BY DAVID PITT
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Democrats warned Thursday that a Republican budget plan will lead to another year of double-digit tuition increases at state universities and make it more difficult for students to attend community colleges.

House Minority Leader Dick Myers, D-Coralville, said university students have watched tuition rise 39 percent over the last two years.

"If Republicans are truly committed to a highly skilled and educated work force, why would they make it more difficult for Iowans to attend our higher education institutions?" he said.

The House Appropriations Committee approved the education budget this week on a party-line vote, Myers said. The Republican budget cuts approximately \$25 million from the amount Gov. Tom Vilsack had included in his budget for the UI, Iowa State University, and the University of Northern Iowa, leaving an appropriation of more than \$609 million.

The budget also eliminates new money for community colleges and the tuition-grant program at private colleges. It also cuts money for a college work study program.

Republican leaders said the Democrats' accusations were exaggerated.

"I think that's a stretch," said House Majority Leader Chuck Gipp, R-Decorah. "The total package for higher education will be the same as last year."

The \$25 million reduction from Vilsack's proposal was one-time money that was taken from other sources to pay salaries, he said.

Gipp also said the tuition increases at the state universities last year more than made up for budget cuts.

"They actually had more money out there than they did before," he said.

The Democrats are premature in their criticism because the salary bill for universities has not yet been set, he said.

Gipp warned that the compensation package negotiated under the state's collective-bargaining laws will make it tough for the Legislature to pay all the higher-education costs.

"Unfortunately, the collective-bargain agreement puts state agencies in a position where they have to fund the agreement that was bargained for, but we as legislators don't always have the ability to fund that agreement," he said. "Professors will get the money they bargained for. However, if we don't have the money because of the collective-bargaining

agreement, some will not be there."

Senate Minority Leader Michael Gronstal, D-Council Bluffs, said the Republican budget also raises tuition at community colleges — which, he said, already have the highest in the nation.

"We cannot continue to price higher education out of reach for thousands of Iowans," he said.

He also complained that inadequate funding for the tuition-grant program would reduce access to higher education for lower-income families and students.

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Edwards proposes bail out for states

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SIOUX CITY — Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., on Thursday offered a \$50 billion plan to bail out cash-strapped states, arguing that voters are not only worried about the war but care deeply about a sagging economy.

"I think there's also simultaneous worry about what's happening in the economy," he said in a telephone interview. "It's very easy to talk about these pocketbook issues."

The measure also would work well politically for Edwards because it would steer \$431 mil-

lion to Iowa, whose precinct caucuses launch the presidential nomination season.

Twenty percent of the money would go to help state and local governments pay for the increased cost of homeland security, and another 20 percent would be used to bail out sagging Medicaid programs. The remainder would be used in block grants to help states facing tough budget times because of a weak national economy.

Edwards spoke in a joint conference call with Rep. Leonard Boswell, D-Iowa, who is pushing a similar measure in the House.

"The states are facing the worst fiscal crisis they've seen since World War II," Edwards said.

With war raging in Iraq, many politicians worry that it's difficult to penetrate a message that isn't tied to the conflict.

Edwards thinks otherwise. "Most people in the country today have two primary places of focus," he said. "One is the war in Iraq — and the other is their pocketbook."

Edwards has not been out on the campaign trail in recent days, saying it's unseemly to campaign during the opening days of the war.

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Novelist Jim Crace read from his latest book, *The Devil's Larder*, on Thursday night in the Chemistry Building. He will not read tonight as reported in Thursday's 80 hours. The *DI* regrets the error.

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Songs of Chile & freedom

BY ARYN HENNING
THE DAILY IOWAN

Tiple, charango, rondador. Guiro. Mexican guitarron. Seemingly foreign vernacular, but to Inti-Ilumani, the Chilean musical group playing at Hancher on March 30, these words name only five of the more than 30 instruments the musicians offer an audience.

Although the instruments may sound unfamiliar, the group is not. Inti-Ilumani has been touring the United States extensively and is one of Chile's best-known bands. When Hancher representatives decided to bring a South American act to town, the question of "who" was answered quickly.

"When you look at musical groups from South America, Inti-Ilumani is always at the top of the list," said Judith Hurlig, Hancher's artistic director.

That list dates back to the '60s, when the "Intis," who studying to be engineers, met at Santiago Technical University. They discovered their love for music and the desire to explore the indigenous cultures of Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Argentina. The poor and ancient societies pointed them toward Andean music and, in some ways, their roots. Inti-Ilumani's music became part of something called Nueva Cancion, the New Song movement. Through music, Inti-Ilumani addressed social issues and expressed revolutionary ideas that, in the years following, would alienate them from Chile and a tense political environment.

Judy Polumbaum, a UI associate professor of journalism, along with her photographer father, Ted Polumbaum, and artist mother, Nyna Brael Polumbaum, will always be linked to Chile, its people, and the effects of that tumultuous time.

In 1970, socialist Salvador Allende, a physician and Mason, won the Chilean presidency despite the efforts of the United States. Polumbaum's father was sent to Chile by the *New York Times* to photograph Allende's inauguration. Fascinated with the social change taking place, he began taking pictures of the military presence and other elements of Chile, planning for a book. Brael Polumbaum, aided in the project, and 18-year-old Judy Polumbaum spent a summer in the South American country, translating for her father.

But the book plans were shelved. Because the United States wasn't able to prevent Allende from being elected, President Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, set in motion efforts to sabotage the Chilean economy. In three short years, the Washington leaders were successful, and a group of Chilean generals planned a coup with the backing of the United States. On Sept. 11, 1973, the Chilean air force bombed the Presidential Palace while the army attacked it with tanks and troops. Allende killed himself, and thousands of people were imprisoned, tortured, and/or executed for supporting him.

While this military coup took place, the members of Inti-Ilumani were stuck in Europe, exiled until the political situation became more stable. Stability didn't come until 1988, when the musicians were warmly welcomed back into Chile; they moved home permanently in 1990.

During the group's 15 years in exile, Inti-Ilumani was forced to fall back on old friends for support. The Polumbaums were part of a network of friends who offered their home as a respite from the road. Members of Inti-Ilumani stayed in their Massa-

chusetts house at various times, and when Ted Polumbaum had a photo exhibition at the University of Vermont, Inti-Ilumani played a concert in relation to the Chilean-themed festivities.

But until the summer of 2001, Judy Polumbaum had never seen Inti-Ilumani live. Research brought her back to Chile for the first time in 29 years. With her mother in tow, she attended an Inti-Ilumani concert at Santiago's Teatro Oriente. As the show wound down, the crowd began to chant. "El pueblo unido jamas sera vencido!" ("The people united will never be defeated!") — part of a song from the '70s that became an unofficial anthem of the Nueva Cancion movement.

"Even now it affects me, and I wasn't there during most of it," Judy Polumbaum said. "I wonder if people here know about this, if Hancher's audience will begin the chant as well."

Inti-Ilumani refused to play the song that night in Santiago. Polumbaum thinks the group is trying to look toward the future, rather than the past.

Now in its 35th season, Inti-Ilumani is still popular and successful. It has signed a worldwide license agreement with Warner Brothers Latin America, and it continues to be the most nominated group at the annual Entertainment Journalist Association Awards Ceremony in Santiago. It has also appeared on Amnesty International stages with such artists as Peter Gabriel, Bruce Springsteen, and Sting.

"Inti-Ilumani will always represent a lost time," Judy Polumbaum said. "But also, a new period for Chile and time to come."

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Short-documentary fest opens

UI law student Virginia Sipes once had a history teacher who encouraged students to talk with older people "in order to gain a sense of history and themselves."

This ability to see the world inspired Sipes to create the Iowa City International Documentary Festival, which will take place today and Saturday. Thirty-five documentaries were chosen from 87 submissions.

"We received entries from over 10 countries," Sipes said. "The international focus is an important part of the festival, especially with the current situation in the world."

Seven competition screenings will take place over the course of the festival, each featuring four to seven short documentaries, which range from two to 30 minutes in length.

"Short films keep the festival interesting. If people don't like what they see, another film will follow it," Sipes said. "It also allows for the greatest visibility and variety."

The festival will conclude with an awards ceremony. The top prize, Best of Festival, will be awarded based on a jury decision. Awards will also be given for Best International Film and Best Film Made By an Iowan. An additional award will be selected by the audience.

Sipes said another aim of the festival is to present a variety of subject matters, which "range from humorous to journalistic to simple stories of people in their everyday lives."

A second-year law student from Davenport, Sipes had wanted to create a film festival for almost 15 years before beginning work on the Iowa City festival two years ago. She recruited community members to establish a Board of Directors, who began meeting in August 2002.

"The reason we selected documentaries is that there were so few of festivals with a documentary focus," Sipes said. "Over the years, we could become internationally known."

This weekend's festival will be the first in what is planned to be an annual event. Admission is free; festival events will take place in the Bijou and in

Becker Communications Studies Building. An official list of competition films and screening times is available at www.icdocs.org.

— by Beth Herzinger

Gimme shelter

On Saturday, the Eagles Lodge (in the commercial complex on the southwest corner of Riverside Drive and Highway 1) will host a benefit for Shelter House, formerly known as the Emergency Housing Project. The benefit, dubbed "Spring Into Awareness," will feature both music, a comedy-shorts troupe, and the opportunity for prizes via raffle.

The bands will include the melo-datechnic Euro-pop of ProtostarR, the Southern spiced Americana of Clean Livin', the arpeggiating scale-esque ambition of the Absurd, and the classic flawless blues of B.F. Burt & the Instigators.

The Comedy Shorts Troupe consists of a variety of dramaturgs from Kirkwood Community College whose performance has been

known to range from serious to ironic to artistic to comedic.

Though the raffle requires a donation in addition to the benefit's cover, donated prizes await the gambler's lucky grasp. A hefty list of sponsors have donated T-shirts, haircuts, tattoos, massages, gift certificates, and even an electric guitar.

The show will start at 5:30 p.m.; it costs \$10 for students, \$15 for the general public (\$15 is enough to provide a night of shelter for a homeless person in Iowa City).

The benefit's purpose is two-fold — to raise awareness about the shelter and to raise funds. The shelter provides beds for 29 people an evening, but it is filled to capacity every day and night. Men, women, and children are regrettably turned away at the door.

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— by Dave Strackany

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NEWS

Planes again blasting Baghdad

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lently. But in contrast to past days, Iraqi forces answered with almost no anti-aircraft fire or surface-to-air missiles.

The U.S. and British bombers struck one of the city's main telephone exchanges, disrupting some service. Another blast struck near the Information Ministry, sending journalists scurrying as anti-aircraft guns on its roof began firing. Mosque loudspeakers blared, "God is great."

With a cloudless sky replacing the reddish haze that had enveloped the city for two days, however, life returned to the capital. Many stores unshuttered their entrances, and shoppers crowded into markets. Traffic plowed through streets coated in a film of dust from the

raging sandstorm. On the horizon, Iraqi forces relit oil trenches, sending up billowing black smoke, although the clouds were far less dense than in recent days.

Outside the capital, a swarm of Air Force, Navy, and Marine fighters and bombers targeted armor, artillery batteries, anti-aircraft guns, and barracks belonging to Republican Guard units, which stand arrayed around Baghdad and had attempted to use the sandstorm's cover to improve their positions over the last few days. At one point Thursday night, computers monitoring air missions at Marine combat headquarters in southern Iraq displayed 1,000 aircraft moving through the war zone.

"Tonight is a great air night," said Lt. Col. David Pere, the senior watch officer at the headquarters. "Everything's flying for

the first time in about three days."

On the ground, most frontline Army and Marine units paused to let supply lines and reinforcements catch up with them. While the Army's 3rd Infantry Division consolidated approximately 50 miles south of Baghdad, near the city of Karbala, the Marines continued concentrating their forces farther east on a road leading to Kut, a major city 100 miles southeast of Baghdad.

The pause in forward movement allowed commanders to direct air power on the Iraqi defensive units ahead of them. Close-air support for frontline units in clashes was scaled back in favor of strategic strikes behind enemy lines, military

officials said, although warplanes did pound a few groups of Iraqi armored personnel carriers belonging to a Republican Guard unit that attempted to approach Karbala on what appeared to be a probe of 3rd Division lines.

In southern Iraq, a captured airfield near the city of Nasiriyah that's intended to be a major resupply base for forward troops was informally renamed "Bush International Airport," with a hand-painted sign at its entrance. Defense officials said some Marines were injured in a 90-minute battle with militia-men armed with rocket launchers and anti-aircraft artillery near Nasiriyah on Thursday, but the Pentagon didn't provide details on casualties.

Center pared back after funding cuts

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"One thing a depressed economy does is give good bids on projects," he said, adding that the positive bidding climate could allow the city to build the entire facility at once.

UI officials have expressed tentative interest in leasing parking space within the new facility, but the university and city have not developed any definite plans.

"Completion of the project is not contingent upon [the UI],"

Davidson said.

The parking ramp will also include covered parking for bicycles. At least 12 coin-operated bicycle lockers will be installed. Should the lockers prove to be popular, the city would consider adding them to existing parking facilities, he said.

The Greyhound station and daycare center are "sorely needed," Davidson said.

"Right now, downtown rents are so high that daycare centers have a hard time locating there," he said.

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Campus gambling vexes expert

GAMBLING

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55, who agreed to share his story on the condition that his full identity be concealed. The Quad Cities resident admits to being both an alcoholic and a compulsive gambler, a volatile combination that led him to embezzle \$80,000 to gamble after depleting all his savings and stocks. He was convicted of embezzlement and is awaiting sentencing.

His addiction led to divorce and an estranged relationship with his adult daughter.

"I wasn't even worried about the divorce," he said. "I thought, now I can go gambling with someone off my back."

Steve started playing cards on the weekends at the riverboats in Davenport for recreation five years ago and soon became addicted after his first jackpot playing the slots.

"That was it," he said. "Once I hit that, I just kept going back."

Eventually, visits to gambling boats occurred daily, sometimes twice a day, and Steve quickly reached bottom. In late 2001, he attempted suicide. A year of counseling with Crowder has severed Steve from his addiction, and now, said the reformed 30-year alcoholic, his ex-wife and daughter are his best support.

Yet, gambling is a compulsion he resists constantly, he said.

While Crowder asserts that only a gambler's willingness to accept her or his powerlessness will cure an addict, UI psychiatrist Professor Donald Black is in the middle of conducting research on a drug that could help alleviate the desire to gamble. He is testing to see whether bupropion, a widely prescribed antidepressant, will combat impulsiveness.

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'Steve'
gambling addict

Seven out of 10 patients responded to the treatment two years ago, he said, adding that a major roadblock to successful treatment is a lack of state funding.

"What it gives to treatment is pittance," Black said. "[The state has] a responsibility for having created the problem."

The Iowa gambling treatment fund receives 0.3 percent of the state's gross lottery revenue and 0.3 percent of the adjusted-gross receipts from Iowa's riverboat casinos and racetracks. Though the money is specifically earmarked for gambling treatment, Crowder said, the funds are misdirected to agencies unrelated to gambling, including veterans' homes.

Iowa's gambling-treatment agencies could do twice as much if they had the right funding, he said, adding that a lack of finances forces each of his fellow counselors to take a month's unemployment each year.

"We put lives at risk," Crowder said, noting that the suicide rate for gambling addictions is 400 times higher than any other addiction. "There's no street drug as strong [as gambling]. Gambling is the only addiction that says, 'Let's make a deal. If you just try me one more time, your luck will change.'"

And there are many places to try one's luck. Iowa has more legalized gambling than any other state in the nation, Crowder said.

In addition to the casinos and sports betting, the Inter-

net has made gambling readily available despite its illegality. According to investment firm Bear, Stearns, and Co., offshore gambling sites are expected to generate more than \$4 billion in revenue this year. They estimate that 60 percent of the revenue comes from the United States.

Looking to dismantle the 1,500 Internet casino sites operating outside U.S. jurisdiction, Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, introduced the Unlawful Internet Gambling Funding Prohibition Act, which was approved two weeks ago by the House Financial Services Committee. The bill prevents credit-card companies from paying Internet gambling debts; the measure is awaiting approval by the Senate.

Meanwhile, small bookmakers such as Mike thrive in the underground gambling world. Though he's made considerable money since opening a book, he said he's just a working college kid who plans to give it all up once he graduates this May.

"I'm not proud of what I do," said the aspiring sports writer. "It's something I do to make money."

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Searching for dead friend's dog

YOUNG

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"adventurous," and "very friend-oriented."

"At first, it didn't really hit me," she said. "It was surreal."

Young, who spent his first year of college at Drake University and planned to enroll at the UI this fall, was always slipping and sliding into the streets and always seemed to get into a little trouble, she said.

"He told me, 'Oh, remember the time we jumped off that dresser when we were 8?'"

Kline said describing one of their last conversations. "I miss what we had. He was a good guy."

As friends and family cope with the aftermath of his death, a handful of sightings and reports about Fearah slowly trickle into Stafford. Thursday night, Stafford received a terse call from someone inquiring about a reward. The caller said her male companion would call back later that evening but failed to follow through.

The leads, all coming within the last few days, have left

Stafford thinking the canine has become somewhat of a hostage.

"I know someone has the dog," he said.

Fearah, weighing approximately 30 pounds, is a female black pit bull with a white belly, white paws, and a white tip on her tail. Anyone with information on her whereabouts is asked to call (319) 621-1625.

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100s of activists arrested in NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — Around 215 protesters were arrested Thursday after they lay down on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, blocking traffic in the latest of a series of demonstrations against the war.

The "die-in" temporarily closed the avenue between 49th and 50th streets, near St. Patrick's Cathedral and the Saks Fifth Avenue store and across the street from Rockefeller Center. Most of those arrested face charges of disorderly conduct and obstructing governmental administration, police said.

Antiwar groups had called for civil disobedience, hoping to draw more attention than the largely lawful protests held daily in the city since hostilities began in Iraq. "Nothing else gets attention," Fordham University student Johann Westmacott said as she jotted down officers' badge numbers.

The protest drew hundreds of demonstrators, filling a block of Fifth Avenue in the midtown business district. As helicopters hov-

ered overhead, the protesters — some beating drums — chanted "Hey-hey, ho-ho, Bush's war has to go" and "Peace now!"

Officers arrested those who refused to rise. They cuffed many with plastic restraints before half-carrying them into waiting police trucks.

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Letters to the Editor

Do it right

I would like to comment on, and to, the current crop of antiwar demonstrators. People, you are pathetic. You need to learn how to do these things right if you're going to do them at all.

Your predecessors not only got the United States out of Vietnam, they were also able to shut down the UI during finals week and (allegedly) burn down the Rhetoric Building. There were demonstrators by the thousands on the Pentacrest; we had the National Guard and every state trooper in town. Iowa Book & Supply had big display windows broken at least twice a week. During urban renewal, the demonstrators used cement sewer pipes as bowling balls against the police on Burlington Street.

I have recently seen peace signs that look a lot like advertisements for Mercedes-Benz. The call to "make love, not war" worked back in the '60s and '70s, but that was before a lot of STDs could kill you even if you're careful.

Come on, people — get it together, and get it right. Go back to the library, and look at the newspapers and the file footage of the time. The way you demonstrators are acting is almost enough to make real demonstrators from the '60s and '70s come away from their high-paying jobs for at least a day or two and show you how it's supposed to be done. It's college, kids.

You're here to have fun and change the world, but at least take lessons from those who went before you.

Ray Davies
Iowa City resident

Better off informed

This is a response to Mark Brown's one-sided March 11 letter. He says that having an opinion in Iowa City "doesn't really get much accomplished" when it differs from everyone else in town and the City Council. Brown touches on a number of topics when discussing this — the City Council, the proposed alcohol ordinance, protesters, naive hippie kids, and political parties.

Sadly, Brown is rather deluded when he states that the "hippie college kids (Democrats or otherwise)" are naive and therefore can't understand the "consequences of branching out." I'm not sure how much interaction Brown has had with actual "hippie college kids" or Democrats, but the last time I looked, the Republican Party was the one afraid of change and "branching out."

He then goes on to state that these "same people will be the protesters on the Pentacrest." Here's where Brown's logic disappears down a long, black hole. He accuses the protesting-naive-Democratic-college-hippie-kids of being idealistic in "supporting political parties because of a few ideas they think are for the greater good of everyone." Then, by some stretch of the human imagination,

he says that once again, those hippie kids don't understand that by supporting "these political parties" they're also somehow supporting the proposed alcohol ordinance.

Where this connection between protesting (about war mind you), and the alcohol ordinance comes from, Brown only knows. Any informed person would realize that there is by no means a connection.

After this, he gets to what is obviously the only thing he wanted to say — "if this town were predominantly Republican, it would be the best city in the world."

My suggestion to Brown is this — if you want your opinion to accomplish something in this town, 1) be better informed as to what you're criticizing; 2) take the padlock off your mind, and let it open up; and 3) get out, and voice your opinion (not unlike those damn naive hippie college kids). The only way to get something to change is to debate it, engage it, protest, voice your opinion. Basically, practice democracy.

Then maybe after you learn to do all this and you can respect others' opinions, you might find it being reciprocated and your views being respected. Either that, or go on being miserable in this city that has great people and ideas but will sadly never be the best in the world. Just too many damn protesting-naive-Democratic-college-hippie-kids for that.

Ron Reynolds
UI student

Editorial

Antiwar aggression must end as Iraq war escalates

In a recent spate of vandalism, antiwar slogans were spray-painted on sidewalks, campus buildings, and the wall surrounding the Old Capitol. In addition to this defacement of property, on March 21, UI police officers discovered that two glass entrances to the Reserve Officer Training Corps office in South Quadrangle had been smashed. These incidents neither foster dialogue nor advance a cause, and they serve only to intimidate students, particularly those who participate in ROTC.

The initial result of the ROTC incident is that cadets are no longer required to wear uniforms on designated days. It is unfortunate that these young men and women must fear harassment because of a war they played no part in instigating. As one cadet pointed out, ROTC members "have as much say in foreign policy as the post office." The act was cowardly, committed during Spring Break in the absence of most of the regular campus population, and the perpetrator has not come forward to claim responsibility. In place of a thoughtful argument, a senseless piece of destruction will continue to speak for her or him. Ultimately, the act accomplished nothing except the needless intimidation of a group of students who deserve respect as much as any other students.

Rather than hateful antiwar graffiti and faceless threats against ROTC cadets, students should engage in thoughtful dialogue.

Among the spray-painted messages are obscenities and condemnations of the United States and President Bush. The problems with antiwar graffiti are twofold: First, they violate property rights, and second, their necessary brevity impedes any nuance in the arguments they attempt to make. The former speaks to the superficiality of

the graffiti. Although the statements may provoke momentary thought, the lack of any substance behind them negates the messages' purpose. Without any rationale behind the scrawled vehemence, there can be no meaningful response. After all, dialogue about the issues of the war should be the desired outcome of protests.

As the escalation of vandalism mirrors the escalation of the war in Iraq, antiwar protesters must consider their motives and practices. Unless people are ready to make reasonable arguments for their beliefs, they will not succeed in convincing members of the community to agree with them. The antiwar graffiti must stop, and there must be no more attacks on students involved in any branch of the armed services. Only when students can safely and respectfully engage in dialogue about the war will ideas truly be exchanged.

Smart bombs show the human face of our nation

In the history of the planet, ours is the only government to show its concern for human life through the precision of its bombs. That says a lot about our technological prowess. It also says a lot about the insensitivity of our statecraft.

Even the Iraqi government, which is hardly shy about claiming or fabricating propaganda victories these days, isn't contending that our air attacks on Baghdad have killed more than a relative handful of civilians. Plainly, our bombs are displaying a strategic solicitude that seems beyond the capacities and inclinations of the men who run our nation.

The careful avoidance of civilian targets — or military targets in civilian neighborhoods — is, of course, a matter of military necessity. The Bush administration clearly understands that making a mortal enemy of the Iraqi people would be a disaster, particularly as it now seems likely that we will have to fight our way through Baghdad.

The administration's sensitivity to the need to win (or at least neutralize) Iraqi and world public opinion, however, extends no further than that. But for the bombs, everything else about this war could not be better calibrated to gravely damage America's standing, prestige, and good name with the peoples of the world.

Indeed, there's not a single nation, except Israel, whose people join the Americans in

support of this war. In Eastern Europe, arguably the most pro-American region on the planet, the percentage of people opposing the war ranges from the mid-60s (in the Czech Republic) to the high 70s (in Poland).

Nor is this opposition likely to abate, as the administration hopes, in the aftermath of an American victory. What sticks in the world's craw is the existence and nature of this war — not its outcome. What the administration either hasn't gauged or remains blithely indifferent to is the effect that the doctrine of pre-emption has had on even our closest allies. Apparently, arrogating to the president of the United States the right to wage war against any nation he deems an eventual threat to the United States makes a majority of our fellow humans feel less rather than more secure.

But then, the whole notion of collective security — the vast architecture of alliances and international law that the United States helped establish over the past 60 years precisely to diminish the prospects of pre-emptive war — has seemed to this administration just so much historical baggage. The White House has treated the global-warming accords, the International Criminal Court, the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, and the U.N. Charter with the same respect that the German Foreign Ministry accorded its pledge of nonaggression to Belgium in 1914. The Germans seemed truly

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In My Opinion

Is there any point to antiwar protests now that the war has begun?



"We can change how we feel about war and how we can handle problems like these."

Luis Perez
UI freshman



"I think it's good for people in our country to communicate dissent, because that's what makes our country strong."

Justin Evans
UI senior



"No, because it's only hurting what we say we support, and that looks bad."

Sarah Knoll
UI freshman



"It shows that people are still voicing their opinions, and that's good. It helps other people think."

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"Everyone has the right to be heard. But I think they should still focus on supporting the troops."

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NEWS

Rumsfeld stumps for war funds

BY JIM VANDEHIE
WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and other senior administration officials lobbied Congress on Thursday to quickly appropriate \$75 billion to fund the U.S. war effort in Iraq, but they came under fire for their demand for unusual flexibility in how to spend the money.

Parading before congressional committees, Rumsfeld and aides warned of a more perilous war ahead as U.S. forces storm Baghdad and pleaded with lawmakers to quickly provide President Bush the resources and leeway he has requested. Rumsfeld said nearly half of the \$62.6 billion Bush requested for the Pentagon has been spent or committed to the conflict.

"We do know that these efforts cost money," Rumsfeld told the House Appropriations defense subcommittee. "And the cost of the operation and the other missions currently underway in the global war on terror can no longer be absorbed without" the extra money.

Rumsfeld detailed some of the mounting military needs, including \$7.2 billion for munitions such as the satellite-guid-

ed bombs dropped on Baghdad in the war's first week. "The campaign could well grow more dangerous in the coming days and weeks as the forces close in on Baghdad," Rumsfeld told the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Congress appears ready to provide Bush at least \$75 billion for the war effort early next month, but not before it adds funds to tighten U.S. defenses against terrorist attacks. Meanwhile, members from both parties are balking at Bush's request for great flexibility in determining when, where, and how to spend most of the money in Iraq. The president wants Congress to relinquish its powers to dictate how federal money is spent by allowing his administration to dole out roughly \$60 billion in military funds as it sees fit.

"The president is not more important than Congress," Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said in an interview. "The president and his team will be more effective here if they work with us as a team, and that means you don't come up here and ask for open-ended deals."

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., told Rumsfeld that Congress "can't afford to give this administration

or any other administration a blank check." White House officials and GOP leaders are discussing potential compromises, including a requirement that Bush alert Congress to some expenditures right before he makes them or limiting the pool of money the administration controls, aides said.

Democrats appear more concerned about the president's request for \$4.2 billion to tighten homeland security. Two days after Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., opened the door to increasing homeland defense funding, Democrats on Thursday rushed in with a plan to almost double Bush's request.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., the top Democrat on the Appropriations Committee, said the president is "leaving many pressing needs unmet at a time in which threats against the American people seem to be rising." In a memo to Appropriations Chairman Bill Young, R-Fla., Obey requested an additional \$8 billion for security measures at ports, borders, and nuclear facilities. Hagel accused Democrats of using homeland security as a "political tool" by demanding more money than the government needs.

Most Democrats are ready to

support a huge increase, while many Republicans are open to a more modest bump. Amid reports that significant federal homeland-security funds are unspent, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge told senators his new department is working as hard as it can to pump money into states, cities, and towns seeking immediate help shoring up security and training firefighters, police officers and hospital workers to respond to attacks.

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Bush, Blair reaffirm resolve

BY RON FOURNIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMP DAVID, Md. — With Iraqi troops dug in around Baghdad, President Bush pledged Thursday to battle Saddam Hussein's forces "however long it takes to win." Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair said the United Nations could help rebuild postwar Iraq but left uncertain who would create and run a new government.

Blair, standing alongside Bush at the president's mountaintop retreat, declared in words similar to Bush's that "Saddam Hussein and his hateful regime will be removed from power."

During their overnight meeting in Maryland's Catocin Mountains, the leaders discussed conflicts in the Middle East as well as Iraq. Strategy sessions about the Iraq battle and postwar plans conjured grainy images of a Camp David retreat 60 years ago in which President Roosevelt met Winston Churchill during World War II.

"For nearly a century, the United States and Great Britain have been allies in the defense of liberty," Blair said. "We shared in a costly and heroic struggle against Nazism."

The leaders asked the United Nations to restart its oil-for-food program, which fed approximately 60 percent of Iraq's 22 million people until war shut off



Pablo Martinez Monsivais/Associated Press

President Bush, right, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair face the media following their war summit at Camp David on Thursday.

the flow. Bush said the issue "must not be politicized."

That was a dig at France, Rus-

sia, and other antiwar allies who are arguing over how the program should be administered, aides said.

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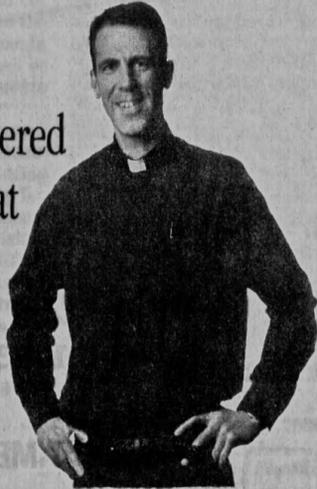
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NEWS

U.S. still waiting to be seen as 'liberator'

BY SCOTT SHANE
BALTIMORE SUN

Three days before the first missiles were loosed on Baghdad, Vice President Dick Cheney repeated an article of faith behind the Bush administration's plan for war against Iraq.

"Now, I think things have gotten so bad inside Iraq, from the standpoint of the Iraqi people, my belief is we will, in fact, be greeted as liberators," he said.

But the first week of fighting has cast a shadow over such sanguine forecasts. Even in southern Iraq, where the Shiite majority is especially hostile to the Saddam Hussein regime, American and British troops have faced fierce resistance.

While some Iraqis have indeed warily welcomed the allies, and some residents of Basra have rebelled against local authorities, most people appear to be reluctant to defy the regime. Some may recall the uprisings encouraged by the United States in 1991 and then crushed by Saddam.

Specialists on Iraq say the idea that the troops would be met by a unified front of grateful Iraqis was a fantasy based on a misunderstanding of the complex politics of the country and the region. Such predictions, they say, underestimated the degree of control resulting from Saddam's deft use of terror and patronage, as well as Iraqis' hostility to occupation by a foreign power, especially one closely tied to Israel.

"Most every Iraqi, except perhaps for some Baath Party people, is opposed to Saddam Hussein," said Sami Hajjar, the former director of Middle Eastern studies at the Army War College. "But it's a fatal mistake to assume that being opposed to Saddam Hussein makes them supporters of the United States and this war."

Ordinary Iraqis are uncertain whether the Americans and

British are rescuers from a brutal regime, imperialist conquerors, or something in between, experts on the region say. Many blame the United States for the sanctions that have devastated the Iraqi economy and see Bush — who once upset Arabs by calling Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon "a man of peace" — as far too close to Israel, Hajjar said.

"Some Iraqis may see this as liberation," said Magnus Bernhardsson, a historian of Iraq at Hofstra University. "But very quickly they will come to see it as occupation. And when they think of occupation, Iraqis think of Israel and the occupied territories, and they don't like it."

Americans often picture Iraqi politics in black and white: a cruel dictator and his circle oppressing "the Iraqi people." But experts say that after decades of totalitarian rule, it is often difficult to tell where the regime ends and the people begin.

"The basis of the regime is collaboration and complicity," said Robert Rabil, the manager of the Iraqi Research and Documentation Project at the Iraqi Foundation in Washington. "This regime works hard to turn people into accomplices."

Rabil's project has collected a trove of revealing Iraqi documents that illustrate Saddam's meticulous, family-by-family system of political surveillance, reward, and punishment.

To enroll in school, get a job, or open a small business, Iraqis have had to undergo a political vetting, pledge loyalty to Saddam, and agree to inform on their neighbors or co-workers.

"They have a file on everybody," Rabil said.

But the threat of punishment — quite explicit today in places where Saddam loyalists threaten to shoot Iraqis who side with the invaders — is only half of the equation.

General concedes attack has stalled

BY RICK ATKINSON
WASHINGTON POST

FORWARD OPERATING BASE SHELL, Iraq — The Army's senior ground commander in Iraq, Lt. Gen. William Wallace, said on Thursday that overextended supply lines and a combative adversary using unconventional tactics have stalled the U.S. drive toward Baghdad and increased the likelihood of a longer war than many strategists had anticipated.

"The enemy we're fighting is different from the one we'd waged against," Wallace, the commander of V Corps, said during a visit to the 101st Airborne Division headquarters here in central Iraq.

Wallace said the duration of the current pause will depend on advice from his logisticians.

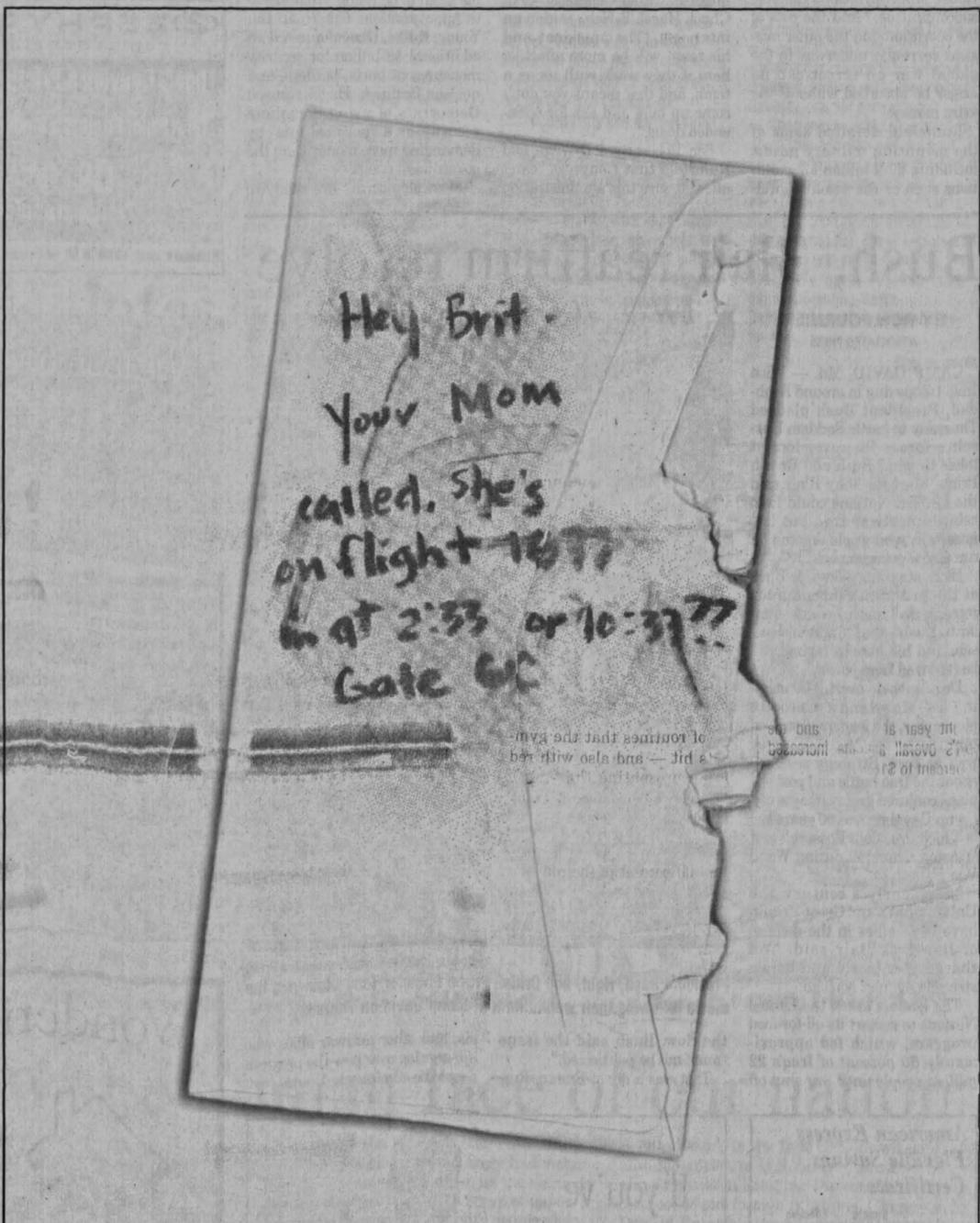
Another senior commander suggested that a 35-day strategic bombing campaign, similar to that waged before the ground attack in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, would not be preposterous.

Army sources said there is also concern about the wide gap between the Army forces driving up the western edge of the Euphrates River valley and Marines farther east, on the other side of the Euphrates along a road leading to Kut. Additional Army units are en route to Iraq, including the 4th Infantry Division and the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, but it will be weeks before any substantial additional combat power moves into the fight.

Wallace described an opponent willing to make suicidal attacks against superior U.S. forces while also using threats to generate opposition to the U.S. and British invaders.



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An Iraqi farm worker on Thursday walks through the charred remains of a building that was struck by artillery shells and missiles in the Al Usfiya farming complex some 10 miles south of Baghdad.



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BASKETBALL
Harrick re Georgia's
ATHENS, Ga. — Coach Jim Harrick said Thursday amid basketball program his son a job at Georgia Tech.
Harrick was March 10 pending the university's alleged academic scandal.
The scandal school to ban (19-8) from NCAA tournament.
The decision discovered that received an A assistant coach despite never a University under a resignation the elder Harrick remaining basketball payments, and which total \$250,000.
"This entire program and Athletics Director said in a statement."
"Coach Harrick's basketball; however, resignation and time to be in the athletic university, and usually believes interests, as well as his wife's."

BASEBALL
Boston to stadium
NEW YORK — Red Sox have age ticket price straight year sport's overall 3.2 percent to Boston's average percent, according Marketing Research which was released New York Yankees \$24.86, followed Mets at \$23.50.

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Friday, March 28, 2003

BASKETBALL

Harrick resigns as Georgia's coach

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Georgia coach Jim Harrick resigned Thursday amid a scandal in the basketball program that also cost his son a job as an assistant.

Harrick was suspended with pay March 10 pending a joint investigation by the university, the NCAA and the Southeastern Conference into alleged academic fraud.

The scandal prompted the school to ban the No. 25 Bulldogs (19-8) from playing in the SEC and NCAA tournaments.

The decision came after it was discovered that at least one player received an A in a class taught by assistant coach Jim Harrick Jr. despite never attending.

University officials said that under a resignation agreement, the elder Harrick will receive his remaining base pay, broadcast payments, and a Nike payment, which total \$254,166.

"This entire situation has been, and is, regrettable for the athletic program and the university," Athletics Director Vince Dooley said in a statement.

"Coach Harrick is an accomplished coach of the game of basketball; however, I believe his resignation and retirement at this time to be in the best interests of the athletic association and the university, and coach Harrick obviously believes it is in his best interests, as well."

BASEBALL

Boston tops MLB in stadium ticket prices

NEW YORK (AP) — The Boston Red Sox have baseball's top average ticket price for the sixth-straight year at \$42.34, and the sport's overall average increased 3.2 percent to \$18.81.

Boston's average increased 6.7 percent, according to the Team Marketing Report's annual study, which was released Thursday. The New York Yankees are second at \$24.86, followed by the New York Mets at \$23.50.

IOWA SPORTS

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.

Saturday

SOFTBALL. Iowa hosts Minnesota, Pearl Field, noon.

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

BASEBALL. Iowa hosts Michigan, Duane Banks Field, 2 p.m., \$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, Ill., 6 p.m.

Sunday

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

BASEBALL. Iowa hosts Michigan, 1 p.m. doubleheader, \$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

Iowa opens conference play against Gophers

BY TODD BROMMELKAMP
THE DAILY IOWAN

Today marks the onset of the Big Ten season for the Iowa softball team, but as a pair of important early showdowns with Minnesota and Wisconsin loom on the horizon, coach Gayle Blevins finds herself with an interesting concern. It has nothing to do with offense, or defense, or the game itself.

So what is Blevins' chief hope heading into today's conference opener with the



Birocci Schmaltz

Gophers? The weather.

Big Ten games are played on a tight schedule, with teams meeting twice a season, either playing single games on Friday and Saturday, as with Minneso-

ta, or a Sunday double-header, as with Wisconsin. There is little room for rescheduling, and lost games at the beginning of the season may come back to haunt a team in the final standings. So Blevins and the Hawkeyes (21-6) will keep one eye on the opposition and the other on the skies this weekend as winter is contemplating making one final appearance before giving way to spring.

"I'm not looking forward to the weather," said pitcher Lisa Birocci, who will look to build on

her 12-5 ledger this season when she faces the Gophers for the first time.

Oddly enough, it was the same type of inclement weather expected this weekend that forced the cancellation of Iowa's two games with the Gophers last season. Bad weather or not, Blevins is just pleased she is monitoring the weather conditions in Iowa City and not the Twin Cities.

"I'm glad we're playing here," she said. "They're extremely hard to play in Minneapolis."

The Gophers, a team that has struggled to work its way into

the mid-tier of Big Ten teams in recent years, are off to a respectable 18-8-1 start in 2003. They bring with them a potent pitching combination in Angie Recknor and Piper Marten. Recknor boasts an ERA of 0.83, and Marten overpowers hitters with a fastball that has helped her record 127 strikeouts this season. Add to that the prowess of Jordanne Nygren at the plate (.395 average with seven home runs and

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GYMNASTICS BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Peak performance

Hawkeyes hope to stay on the path of perfection

No. 8 Iowa look for rhythm

BY BRIAN TRIPLETT
THE DAILY IOWAN

As if the high spirits during the Iowa women's gymnastics team's practice this week weren't enough evidence to show the confidence the team has going into the Big Ten championships in Champaign, Ill., this weekend, the chart that head coach Mike Lorenzen constructed on the wall in the practice facility provided hard evidence the team has started to peak at the perfect time.

Each progressive meet was labeled on the board with a green dot showing the percentage of routines that the gymnasts hit — and also with red bars representing the team's total score at each meet.

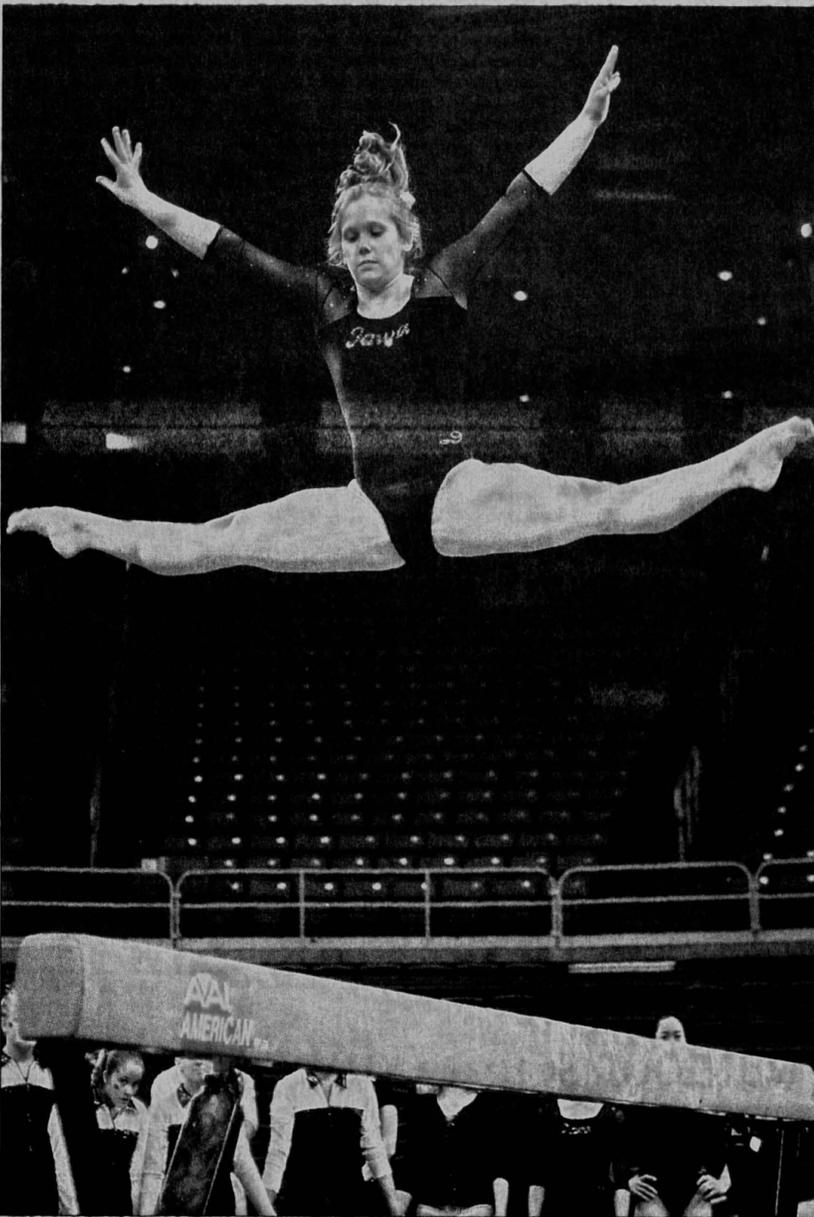
The Hawkeyes' most recent meet against Minnesota was labeled with a green dot showing that 100 percent of the routines were performed crisply, and the three most-current meets had the three highest red bars, meaning Iowa has recorded its highest scores of the season in its past three competitions.

"Both of those are trending in exactly the right direction you want them to be in the end of the year," Lorenzen said, pointing to the board.

The Hawkeyes seem to be getting better with time, and not only does this occur within the season, but from year to year. In the four years he has been at Iowa, Lorenzen has continued to put forth stronger teams.

The Hawkeyes have never won a Big Ten conference championship, but they are getting closer. Out of the seven Big Ten schools with women's gymnastics programs, Iowa finished dead last in Lorenzen's first year at the helm. In his second year, his team finished fifth, and last season the Hawkeyes took third place at the tournament.

"We're hoping that we stay in that odd-numbered trend and



Joanne White/The Daily Iowan

Iowa's Stephanie Gran performs on the beam March 13 against Iowa State. The Hawkeyes will travel to Champaign Ill., this weekend to compete in the Big Ten championships.

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SEE BIG TEN, PAGE 5B

Team sets sights high against Wolverines, Big Ten matchups

BY KELLY BEATON
THE DAILY IOWAN

In the spring, college students make their obligatory pilgrimage to sunny locales, birds chirp, and leaves sprout on tree limbs.

Starting Saturday, one more sign of spring will present itself: the ting of aluminum bats at Duane Banks Field.

The Iowa baseball team will open both Big Ten play and their home slate with a four-game series against Michigan beginning Saturday at 2 p.m. The team was originally scheduled to open today at 6 p.m. but because of expected bad weather, it will begin Saturday.

Iowa coach Scott Broghamer said the Big Ten race promises to be wide open in 2003.

"I think we're all very similar; we all play good competition," he said. "I think it's typical of every year — it's a dog fight every year. You play four games [against each Big Ten opponent], and every game is important."

Hawkeye outfielder Kyle Thousand said he and his teammates have their sights set high for the 2003 campaign.

"We feel we can really succeed in the Big Ten this year," he said. "Our goal is to not only make the Big Ten tournament, but to host it."

The Wolverines will enter the

weekend one game below the .500 mark at 8-9 after splitting a pair of mid-week games against Central Michigan.

The Hawkeyes enter conference play with a mark of 6-6 after a recent seven-game road trip to Florida, in which they notched five victories. Broghamer said the sun of Florida, matched with a handful of victories, rejuvenated the Hawks.

"I thought we got a lot of things accomplished," he said, adding that the Hawkeyes established a set lineup offensively and got good defense to go with a solid string of pitching during the trip. "Now I think the team knows what we have

to do to win baseball games."

The Hawkeyes enjoyed wins over Fordham, Maine, Long Island, and Jacksonville at the Florida All-Star Jamboree. They did encounter some problems in Daytona Beach against the only common opponent they share with Michigan, Bethune Cookman. While the Hawkeyes got roughed up, 12-5, by Cookman on March 20, the Wolverines swept the Wildcats, 7-5 and 14-6, in a double-header March 1.

Spectators of the weekend clash at Banks Field shouldn't be surprised if Michigan attempts to turn the series into an impromptu session of home-run derby.

The Wolverines enter the game hitting the proverbial cover off

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the ball, led by senior third baseman Brock Koman, who is batting .429. He also brought a 16-game hitting streak into this week's play.

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WRESTLING SEASON WRAP-UP

Wrestlers look to future after fall

BY JEROD LEUPOLD
THE DAILY IOWAN

Not since 1972 has Iowa finished lower at the NCAAs than it did this year.

"It's disappointing," coach Jim Zalesky said of the wrestling team's eighth-place finish. "We didn't do what we needed to. We can build on the positives."

The championships didn't showcase a season-long effort by crowning three All-Americans. Instead, Iowa had only one champion in Steve Mocco. Senior Jessman Smith and junior Cliff Moore finished fourth and sixth, respectively.

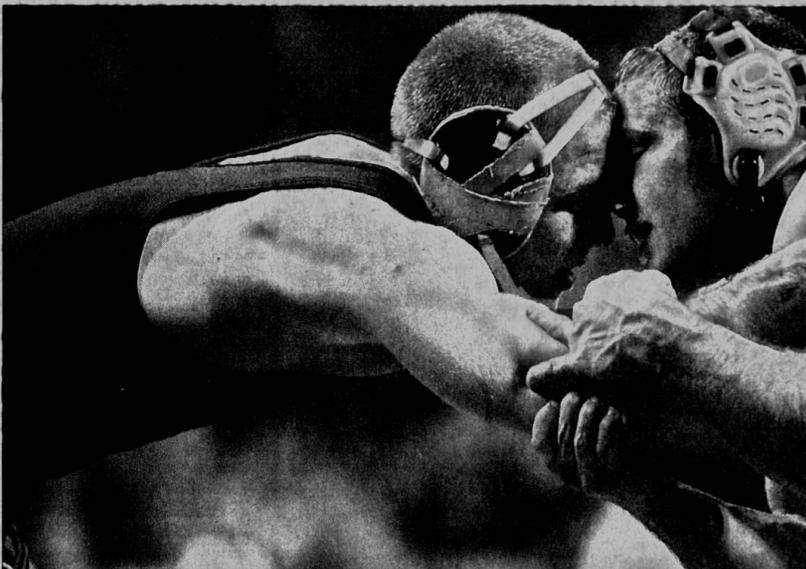
Smith, now finished as a Hawkeye wrestler, looked at the finish as a mixed blessing for next year.

"We had a pretty good regular season," he said. "We didn't perform at the Big Tens and the NCAAs, and that's what it's all about. Next year, we could be really tough. It should make them hungry and work harder."

The Hawkeyes' season team record ended at a respectable 17-3. Two of the team losses came on tie breakers against Michigan State and Oklahoma. Iowa's only decisive defeat came at the hands of eventual NCAA champion Oklahoma State, 24-15.

At the end of a successful 2003 campaign, Iowa ranked No. 2 in the Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Top 25 and the NWCA Top 25. Smith and Mocco boasted undefeated records. Jason D'Agata filled in for injured Matt Anderson, posting a 6-16 record.

Anderson elected to pass on ACL surgery after being injured Jan. 12. The senior aggravated his knee one week before he would be cleared to wrestle. His



Iowa's Ty Eustice grapples with Karl Nadolsky of Michigan State during the second round.

season wasn't over as he fought his way back for the Big Ten tournament, two months after his last dual. Anderson placed eighth, just shy of qualifying for the NCAAs.

"It felt great to be on the mat again," he said. "But, my goal was to win."

The season of last year's All-American, senior Luke Moffitt, plummeted after recording a 19-9 record. The next six matches Moffitt dropped five, winning the final of the season. The Big Ten championships forced Moffitt out of NCAA qualification.

Grapplers returning next year gave Iowa fans high and lows including 157-pounder Joe

Johnston's celebration after defeating No. 1 ranked Luke Becker or Tyler Nixt's seemingly rubber knee eliciting cringes from the crowd every match.

The team had a controversial loss to Michigan State that caused Mocco and Zalesky to be suspended, only to turn around the next meet and defeat a statistically superior Minnesota, 22-18. But now the Hawkeyes must focus on the future.

Seven starters return to reclaim their position. Luke Eustice returns after being forced out of the NCAAs due to injury. Ty Eustice fell short of All-American status after wrestling five matches tallying

a combined score of 15-12. Nixt earned himself a No. 5 seed in the NCAAs and Johnston a No. 8. Moore and Fulsas look to continue where they left off.

With the loss of Smith, Moffitt, and Anderson, holes will need to be filled. At 165 pounds, Mark Mueller appears to be the favorite. Todd Meneely was a four-time state champion in high school and posted a 18-1 record unattached.

Replacing team captain Smith may be the toughest task. "Losing him is one of the key things," Moore said. "But we're not going to have any weaknesses."

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL SEASON WRAP-UP

Lillis, women end with disappointment

BY MICHELLE YONG
THE DAILY IOWAN

The look on Iowa forward Jennie Lillis' face after a season-ending loss to Creighton in the quarterfinals of the NIT told the story of the Hawkeyes' season.

Minutes after the final buzzer sounded, Lillis' eyes were watery, red, and puffy. She was desperately trying to hold back her tears, the heartbreak, and the devastation of the game and of the season.

"They just wanted it more at the end, and we just made some stupid mistakes," she said. "We haven't ended on a good note every year."

It was the final game for seniors Tracy Schrupp and Amber O'Brien. Schrupp earned the starting role at center for the Hawkeyes after not playing much in her three seasons at Iowa, and O'Brien was a quiet leader on the bench this season.

"Amber and Tracy wrapped up their careers at Iowa," Iowa coach Lisa Bluder said. "They've done a nice job for us. I know Amber doesn't show up in the scorebook all the time, but she has done a lot of behind-the-scenes work. They've both done a good job leading this team."

The Hawkeyes began the season as a young team in November, but were optimistic and wanted to be a tough competitor in the Big Ten.

Iowa won eight of its first 10 games, and then the problems began. The Hawkeyes had to go on the road for a three-game swing, playing against three Top-20 teams. The Hawkeyes returned home from the trip 0-3, losing by 30 points or more in each of the three games.

Bluder said those three games changed the whole season for her squad.

Lillis and gang went through the rest of the season winning some here and dropping two there. They finished the regular season with a 14-13 record, 6-10 in the Big Ten, and their only

chance at making the NCAA Tournament was to win the Big Ten Tournament in Indianapolis.

They were able to edge out Northwestern, 70-58, in the first round, and met Minnesota in the second round, a team that smothered them in two games during the regular season. The Hawkeyes pulled off the upset, knocking off the No. 2 Gophers. In the semi-finals, Iowa couldn't quite pull together in the second half against Purdue.

Iowa settled for a chance to play in the NIT. Iowa cruised to a first-round win over St. Louis and pulled out 76-73 win over Marquette before it met Creighton in the quarterfinals.

The Bluejays out-rebounded the Hawks, 50-36, and got 17 more second-chance points, putting them away, 70-64.

"It's an unfortunate way to end the season," Bluder said. "But most people end on a loss, and we have to move on."

The Hawkeyes will look for the freshmen to grow up over the summer. Johanna Solverson played a big role in her first season, garnering the starting position at small forward. The Lake Zurich, Ill., native averaged 8.8 points per game.

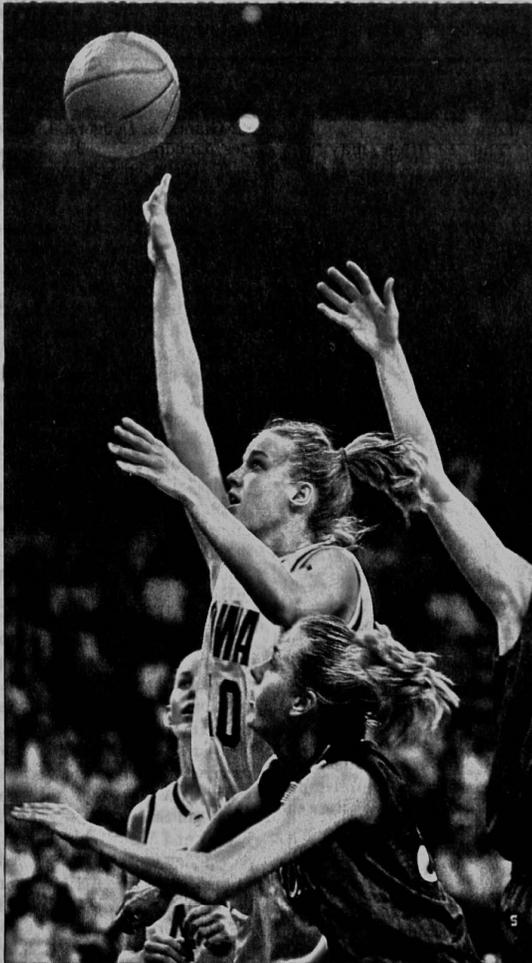
Freshman Lindsay Richards underwent knee surgery for a torn ACL on Dec. 19 and missed the rest of the season. The Hawkeyes expect her to fully recover and play key minutes next season at point guard.

Guard Kristi Faulkner led the Hawkeyes in scoring, averaging 16.5 points per game, with Lillis close behind at 16.2.

Faulkner and Lillis became the first two Iowa players to collect 500 points or more in the same season. They finished the regular season in the top sixth in scoring in the Big Ten.

Lillis admits she is dissatisfied with the season as a whole.

"To me it was a little disappointing," she said, "noting the lack of consistency. There are a lot of things I wish we could have done and should have



Iowa's Jennie Lillis tosses up a shot near the end of the second half during the Hawkeyes' third-round loss in the WNIT.

done, and hopefully, we can do those things next year. That's all I can really say about it."

Sophomore point guard April Calhoun grew up a lot this season, starting after sitting on the bench of last season. "There were a lot of goals we had coming in

the season, and we fell short of a lot of them," Calhoun said. "In a sense, it's a disappointing season, but we'll go out hard in the off season and, hopefully, be better next year."

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NCAA BASKETBALL

Collison, Kansas make history

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ANAHEIM, Calif. — Roy Williams got that elusive victory over Coach K — thanks to Nick Collison.

Collison scored a career-high 33 points and had 19 rebounds to lead Kansas to a 69-65 victory over Duke in the semifinals of the West Regional on Thursday night.

A 6-9 senior, Collison scored seven-straight points to give second-seeded Kansas a 63-57 lead with 5:41 remaining, and the Jayhawks were on top the rest of the way.

Kansas (28-7) will face Arizona on Saturday with the winner going to the Final Four. The top-seeded Wildcats (28-3) beat fifth-seeded Notre Dame 88-71 earlier Thursday at Anaheim Arena.

Williams, in his 15th year as coach of the Jayhawks, was 0-3 in matchups with Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, including a 72-65 defeat in the national championship game 12 years ago.

Jones led third-seeded Duke (26-7) with 23 points and seven rebounds. Daniel Ewing added 13 points and Chris Duhon scored 12. Freshman J.J. Redick shot 2-of-16 in scoring only five points.

The game matched two of college basketball's top coaches and elite programs. Duke has been to 13 Final Fours — nine under Krzyzewski — and Kansas to 11 — three under Williams.

Krzyzewski's 60 NCAA tournament wins are the second-most ever behind the 65 of former North Carolina coach Dean Smith.

Williams, an assistant under Smith before taking the Jayhawks' job in 1988, has a 32-13 record in the tournament. His .806 winning percentage (416-100) in 15 years at Kansas is the best among active coaches with six or more years of experience and third-best ever.

The game didn't reflect the fact that the Kansas entered averaging 83 and Duke almost 82, making them two of the six highest-scoring teams in the country.

Aaron Miles scored with 52.7 seconds left to give Kansas a 67-61, and Michael Lee added a free throw with 34.1 seconds to play for a seven-point lead.

Dahntay Jones made two baskets for Duke before Miles made a free throw with 16.8 seconds left to complete the scoring.

Keith Langford added 13 points for the Jayhawks. Kirk Hinrich, averaging 17.5 points, shot 1-of-9 for two points, but it didn't matter. Collison made 14-of-22 shots — mostly from inside.

Kentucky 63, Wisconsin 57

MINNEAPOLIS — Kentucky will continue its run for a national championship but will be severely shorthanded.

Marquis Estill scored 28 points and picked up the slack for the injured Keith Bogans as the top-seeded Wildcats posted their 26th-straight victory, 63-57, over No. 5 Wisconsin in the semifinals of the Midwest Region.

Kentucky (32-3) rode the inside dominance of Estill to its first regional final appearance since 1999. But the Wildcats played the entire second half without leading scorer Bogans, who suffered a high ankle sprain late in the first half and did not return.

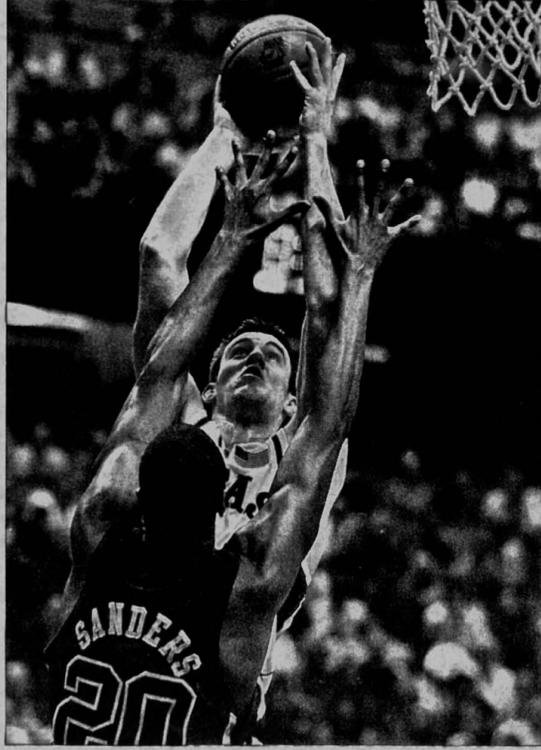
His status is questionable for Saturday's regional final against Pittsburgh or Marquette.

Arizona 88, Notre Dame 71

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Arizona took all the drama out of this one early.

After beating Gonzaga by one point in a double-overtime classic, the top-seeded Wildcats rolled right over Notre Dame, 88-71, to advance to the West Regional final.

Luke Walton, last seen sprawled in exhaustion on the floor in Salt Lake City after grabbing the final rebound in the second round, had



Kevork Djanszian/Associated Press

Kansas' Nick Collison goes up against Duke's Casey Sanders in the second half of their NCAA West Regional semifinal game.

16 points, seven boards, and eight assists for Arizona.

Fellow senior Jason Gardner added 19 points in his school-record 134th career start. Channing Frye had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and Hassan Adams added 14 points.

Arizona will play Saturday against either second-seeded Kansas or No. 3 Duke, which played later Thursday. The Wildcats (28-3) are in the round of eight for the first time since 2001, when they lost to Duke.

Marquette 77, Pittsburgh 74

MINNEAPOLIS — Dwyane Wade quite possibly ended any debate about

whether he is ready for the NBA.

Wade poured in 20 of his 22 points in a sensational second half as third-seeded Marquette held off a late surge by No. 2 Pittsburgh for a 77-74 victory in the semifinals of the Midwest Region.

Marquette advanced to a regional final for the first time since Al McGuire coached the school to the 1977 national championship. The Golden Eagles next meet Kentucky.

Wade scored on an array of jumpers, dunks and drives that displayed his amazing athleticism. His dunk on a fast break opened a 70-59 advantage with 4:51 left.

Pacers sign Hardaway

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Tim Hardaway feared his career was over when teams ignored him during training camps. The Indiana Pacers were concerned about backcourt depth entering the final weeks of the season.

Both problems were solved Thursday.

Hardaway gave up his job as a television analyst to sign with Indiana, giving the struggling Pacers a needed boost.

The 36-year-old point guard, a five-time All-Star, is expected to be in uniform for Friday's game against Chicago and is eligible for the playoffs because he is a free agent and not a waiver pickup.

"Until they called, I thought it was over with," Hardaway said. "Don't even consider it. Don't even worry about."

Hardaway's agent, Henry Thomas, said he talked with Pacers president Donnie Walsh throughout the season about the

possibility of adding the player. Hardaway impressed team officials in a workout earlier this month, but Walsh didn't want to upset the team's chemistry.

Injuries, off-court distractions, and losses in 15 of the team's last 19 games changed Walsh's mind.

Hardaway joins Reggie Miller as the only Pacers older than 30, and the signing adds a healthy body to a thin backcourt.

Starting point guard Jamaal Tinsley is expected to miss his second game since the death of his mother, and his backup, Erick Strickland, is questionable with bruised ribs for Friday's game.

"He has the ability to help us at the point guard position," Walsh said of Hardaway. "He's available in case somebody gets injured. You never limit a player, but that's the idea going in."

Hardaway averaged 17.9 points and 8.3 assists in 12 seasons, all but one with Golden State or Miami.

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IOWA TENNIS

Men anticipate strong finish in conference

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Hopes for a strong ending to its Big Ten campaign abound for the Iowa men's tennis team as it hosts Michigan State and Michigan this weekend.

The Hawkeyes (4-6 overall, 0-3 Big Ten) are fresh from a Spring Break road trip to Florida on which they went 1-2, defeating Stetson and falling to South Florida and Cornell.

Both Michigan and Michigan State will be tough competition for the Hawkeyes.

"They are both good, solid Big Ten teams," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said.

The Spartans, tied for 73rd nationally, are 9-7 overall and 0-2 in the Big Ten, with losses to Penn State and Ohio State. The team is led in singles by sophomores Andrew Formanczyk and Cameron Marshall and junior Chris Mitchell. The Hawkeyes hold a 29-19 series lead over the Spartans.

"We've had close matches with Michigan State for the last few years," Houghton said. "They were young last year but

Women travel to Michigan, Michigan State

The Iowa women's tennis team hopes to knock off two Big Ten opponents this weekend and restore a winning conference record. The Hawkeyes (3-9 overall, 1-2 Big Ten) will play both teams on the road.

Iowa endured a rough road trip over spring break, swept by No. 20 South Alabama and No. 13 William and Mary.

The Hawkeyes almost secured a victory against Notre Dame, as senior Steffi Hoch and sophomore Gloria Okino won at No. 1 doubles (9-7), but the Nos. 2 and 3 doubles were both defeated, 8-2. In singles, Nos. 2, 3, and 6 all secured victories, but it was not enough to lift the Hawkeyes over the Irish, 4-3.

have definitely gotten better since then."

Last year, the Spartans edged out Iowa, 4-3, in East Lansing. Iowa took three points in singles play but was unable to secure the doubles point.

The Wolverines are another tough matchup for the Hawkeyes. Michigan (5-7, 0-2) has, like the Hawkeyes,

The biggest highlight of the trip was Iowa's 5-2 victory over New Orleans. The team won its first doubles point of the season after Nos. 1 and 2 both secured 8-5 victories.

Iowa will face some more stiff competition this weekend. The Spartans are 7-8 overall and 0-3 in the Big Ten with losses to Ohio Michigan State is led by No. 58-ranked singles player Dora Vastag.

Michigan (9-4 overall, 2-1 Big Ten) will be a menacing opponent. The team's lone Big Ten loss came at the hands of Ohio State.

The Wolverines are led by sophomore Leanne Rutherford, who boasts an 11-1 record so far this season.

— by Katie Low

endured a difficult schedule so far this season. The Wolverines were knocked off by both Penn State and Ohio State.

Sophomore Michael Rubin, ranked 94th in the country, leads the team along with junior Anthony Jackson and sophomore David Anving. Michigan holds an impressive 37-5 series advantage over the Hawkeyes.

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Hawkeyes gunning for another win

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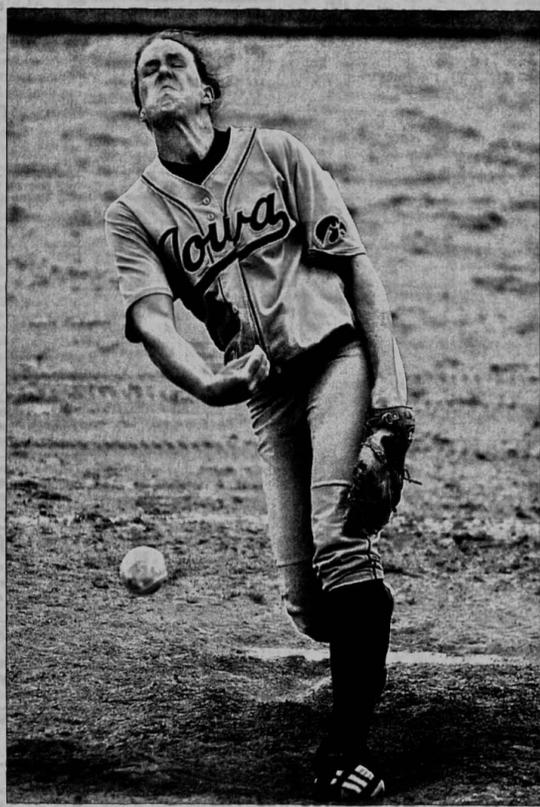
"They're a scrappy team that never, ever quits," Blevins said, comparing Minnesota with an Illinois State team that the Hawkeyes swept during their recent home opener on Wednesday afternoon.

Iowa did meet the Gophers once in nonconference action last spring at the Florida International Tournament, taking a 1-0 victory behind the pitching of the since departed Kristi Hanks. That could be a blessing in disguise for the Hawkeyes, who have the element of surprise in their corner with the youthful pitching duo of Birocci and Ali Arnold.

"It's going to be a different experience for me," said Birocci, who is on pace to have one of the best sophomore campaigns of any Iowa hurler.

The Hawkeyes certainly won't lack for production behind the two pitchers — at least, that is Blevins' hope. Up and down the lineup, Iowa's offense has hit a potent stride in recent weeks, something Blevins credits mainly to experience as the season wears on. Illinois State, a very good team in the eyes of Blevins, wasn't exactly overpowered by Iowa's attack during Wednesday's double dip but the Hawkeyes got timely hitting and made the most of their 13 combined safeties.

"Hopefully, we got a little flow going at home [against Illinois State] that we can carry over,"



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan

UI pitcher Lisa Birocci throws a one-hitter against the Red Birds Wednesday afternoon.

said second baseman Christina Schmalz, Iowa's leading hitter with a .386 average.

Following the pair of games with Minnesota, the Hawkeyes meet the Badgers on March 30. Wisconsin, whose last appearance at Pearl Field came dur-

ing the 2002 NCAA regionals, has staggered on an 11-12 start this season and owns just one victory in 15 attempts against the Hawkeyes.

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Starting RB position entices Smith to sign with Cardinals

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PHOENIX — The NFL's career rushing leader believes he still has some yards left in those 33-year-old legs. The Arizona Cardinals sure hope so.

Released by Dallas last month, Emmitt Smith agreed to terms with the Cardinals on Wednesday, moving from one of the league's most storied franchises to one of its most downtrodden.

"Emmitt will start," coach Dave McGinnis said, adding that he will also help break in Marcel Shipp, who led the Cardinals in rushing last season in his second year.

Smith will wear the same No. 22 he wore with the Cowboys.

The Cardinals said Smith got a two-year contract, but did not disclose terms. It was believed to be worth about \$4 million a year.

A starting job was one of the things Smith had sought and one of the things the Cowboys couldn't guarantee when they released him Feb. 27 after 13 seasons and 17,162 yards.

But Smith's other desire — winning again after three Super Bowl victories in Dallas — may not be so easy. Arizona finished 5-11 last season and has been one of the NFL's consistently losing franchises — it has one playoff victory since 1947.

Smith contributed to the Cardinals' woes over the years. He scored 25 career touchdowns against them, his highest total versus an opponent.

Overall, Smith ranks No. 1 in NFL history with 153 rushing TDs.

Smith, who will turn 34 on May 15, failed to reach 1,000

I've always been very confident in my abilities. I think I'm a 1,300-yard back, and I will be out to prove that.

Emmitt Smith,
Arizona Cardinals running back

yards this season for the first time since his rookie year in 1990, gaining 975 yards.

Smith rushed for over 100 yards in only two games, including the one with Seattle on Oct. 27 in which he broke Walter Payton's career-rushing record of 16,726.

"I've always been very confident in my abilities," Smith said right after being released by Dallas. "I think I'm a 1,300-yard back, and I will be out to prove that."

"I am not a guy that is afraid of competition," he said. "I walk up and face it full throttle. I will help someone's organization get to the Super Bowl or win the Super Bowl."

Rod Graves, the Cardinals' vice president, said he did not know if any other team was interested in Smith.

"It'll be strange when they come into Texas Stadium, and they say, 'Emmitt Smith on the carry' and it's not for the Dallas Cowboys," former Cowboys star Tony Dorsett said.

Dorsett played 11 seasons for Dallas, then left to play one year for the Denver Broncos. He later called the move a mistake.

"From my vantage point, I made an emotional decision, I

was upset about the way things transpired, I had a sour taste in my mouth and just wanted to move on," he said.

"I guess this scenario is a little different from the standpoint of him being released, and I guess parting on good terms," Dorsett said. "He made a decision that he still wanted to continue to play. Obviously you can't do anything but hope for the best for Emmitt, he's done so much for the Dallas Cowboys and the NFL as a whole."

Graves and Bill Bidwill, the team's owner, said they believed that Smith's presence alone would enhance the image of the Cardinals, both locally and nationally.

If nothing else, Smith should help boost attendance — the Cardinals have rarely sold out since moving from St. Louis after the 1987 season. And when they have, it often was against Dallas, which still retains a solid fan base that existed before the Cardinals arrived.

Graves suggested that it was a unique contract, perhaps involving marketing. Smith already does several national television commercials.

BIG TEN GYMNASTICS CHAMPIONSHIP

Hawkeyes have chance to win it all

CONFIDENCE

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head into first," assistant coach Larissa Libby said.

It seems that the 17th-ranked Hawkeyes have a very good chance of doing so this time around, especially after finishing 3-0 in regular season Big Ten competition and winning their last four meets.

"We couldn't have asked for more going into Big Tens," freshman Tiffany Kwan said.

Going along with the hot streak Iowa has been on recently, junior Alexis Maday has a streak of her

own. The All-American took the all-around title in each of the last four meets, giving her a total of five for the season.

"Every year, it works out that we peak at the right time," Maday said. "It's definitely a possibility [to win the Big Ten meet], and I want that for our team so bad."

After the conference tournament, the Hawkeyes are in place to get a solid seed for NCAA regionals on April 12; however, this weekend's meet is still crucial for Iowa.

The top 18 teams in the country get seeded in six specific regions at the No. 1, 2, and 3 spots, while the next 18 teams get scattered across

the country.

Currently with their No. 17 ranking, the Hawkeyes are right on the borderline of the top 18 and are looking for a high score in Champaign this weekend to guarantee them one of the top three seeds at regionals. No team lower than a third seed at regionals has ever advanced to the national competition.

"If we hit this weekend, I believe we'll win the meet," Lorenzen said. "That's the first time in Iowa history I think that we can say we are a legitimate threat to win."

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Hayasaki: Team is in the middle of Big Ten pack

BIG TEN

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The injury-bug bit the Hawkeyes at a bad time, considering they suffered defeats at the hands of No. 2 Penn State, No. 5 Illinois, and No. 6 Michigan earlier this year with their squad at virtually full strength.

Minnesota, whom Iowa edged 210.475-206.9 at the UI Field House on Feb. 1, recently jumped ahead of the Hawkeyes in the national rankings as well, to No. 7.

Minnesota's Clay Strother and Penn State's Kevin Donahue are two individuals the Hawkeyes view as a threat to their bid to take the conference crown, according to

Dunn. Strother is ranked No. 1 nationally in floor exercise competition with an average of 9.612, while Donahue ranks second in the all-around with a 54.400 average.

Illinois coach Yoshi Hayasaki said he believes the Buckeyes of Ohio State and the Nittany Lions head into the Big Ten championships with the fullest head of steam.

"Ohio State and Penn State, those are the two teams that are contending for the Big Ten title," he said. "They've been scoring the highest, they both have two or three good seniors, and Ohio State being host may be an advantage."

Hayasaki said he views Iowa as "in the middle of the pack right now."

While the Hawkeyes may be falling to the back of the pack in the

rankings, they have a clear-cut strategy for what they need to do to achieve success at the Big Tens.

"We need a higher hit percentage, closer to 90 percent," said Iowa senior Ryan Meeks, in reference to the Hawkeyes' recent failures in completing all their routines without any breakdowns. "On our crucial routines, we have to hit. The most important thing in this meet is getting off to a good start and staying consistent throughout."

Providing the Hawkeyes perform well enough to stay in the top 12 nationally, which is expected, Iowa will next head to the NCAA championships in Philadelphia on April 11-13.

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Team wants win against dominating Michigan

BASEBALL

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Michigan maintains an nearly impeccable .314 team batting average. The Wolverines have also smashed 18 home runs, three times as many as their weekend hosts.

Unfortunately for Michigan, its pitching has been as horrid as its hitting has been hot. The Wolverines' pitching staff sports a team earned-run-average of 6.60.

The Hawkeyes on the other hand, sport a more balanced attack, carrying a team average of .283 combined with a 2.86 team ERA.

Broghamer plans to start senior staff ace RHP Reed Pawelk (0-2, 3.68) in game one, followed by junior LHP Ryan Mentkowski (1-2, 4.43) and junior Cory Hollenhorst

(2-1, 1.69). Broghamer plans to throw junior southpaw Chris Maliszewski (1-1, 1.26) in the March 30 series finale, although that could change because Michigan has not named a game-four starter.

Interim Wolverines coach Rich Maloney will counter Broghamer's pitching selections by starting sophomore LHP Drew Taylor (2-0, 5.52), RHP Michael Penn (0-3, 4.62), and RHP Bobby Garza (2-0, 7.20) in the series' first three games.

Michigan has had Iowa's number since Broghamer took over the Hawkeyes' coaching reins five years ago; he has compiled only four career wins versus Michigan in 14 games.

Apparently, that hasn't aided the Hawkeyes' attitude toward the Wolverines.

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"I am definitely not a Michigan fan," said Iowa first baseman Mike Best.

"I hate Michigan."

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TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom apartment. Available May 1. Screen porch, full basement, pets okay. Call (319)341-0527.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom apartments at 2250/2260 9th St. Coralville. On busline, all appliances. Free parking. Available August. \$585 plus utilities. (319)351-7415.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom available now. \$640. HW paid. Free parking. 614 S. Johnson. (319)321-3822. (319)354-8717.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom sublet at Westgate Villa with full option. \$645. Includes water and garbage. Laundry in building, parking, 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)351-2905.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom, two bathroom. Secured entry door. \$550-585 SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom, westside, walk to UIHC. \$610. June. W/D, cat okay. Assigned parking. Benton Manor. (319)358-0963.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom, westside. Available July and August. HW paid. Quiet, garage, microwave, dishwasher, air, laundry. Secured building. \$680-700. (319)338-3810.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom, 611 N. Johnson. Available immediately. Walk-in closet. \$635/ month. (319)325-2569.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom. Close to UIHC. Available August 1. Cheap. \$600. (319)338-1610.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom. Close-in. August 1. Parking. \$750. HW paid. No pets. (319)358-9486.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedroom. Close-in. August 1. \$600 sq.ft. Four closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$820. HW paid. (319)358-9486.

TWO BEDROOM

TWO bedrooms, near Coral Ridge. June and August available. Water paid, dishwasher, C/A, free parking. Laundry on-site. \$540/month. Call (319)351-4452 to view!

TWO BEDROOM

VERY nice! Two bedroom, two bathroom, gas fireplace, garage, W/D in unit, patio. North Liberty. \$775/month. (319)665-5628 or (319)430-3316.

TWO BEDROOM

WESTSIDE, two bedroom, one bathroom, W/D, fireplace, garage. \$795. SouthGate Management, s-gate.com

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

AD#426. Three and four bedroom apartment, two baths, D/W, microwave, C/A, parking, W/D facility. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

AD#86. REDUCED RENT! Three bedroom apartment, 1-1/2 bath, close to UI Hospital and Kinross Stadium, C/A, D/W, deck, only \$200 deposit upon approval. Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

AUGUST 1. Four bedroom townhouse. 1-1/2 bathrooms. Close to campus. (319)338-4774.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

REMODELED three bedroom, one bathroom. Dodge St. A/C, dishwasher, HW paid. \$975. SouthGate Management, (319)339-9320, s-gate.com

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

THREE BDRMS, TWO BTHRMS Downtown near U of I AVAILABLE AUGUST \$600 deposit. -316 Ridgeland, \$815 + util. -440 S. Johnson, \$902 + util. -510 S. VanBuren, \$909 + util. -409 S. Dodge, \$831 + util. -806 E. College, \$845 + util. -511 S. Johnson, \$860 + util. Call 354-8331

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THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

THREE bedroom townhouse. Available August 1. (319)358-7139.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

THREE bedroom. Close-in. August 1. 1100 sq. ft. Six closets. Dishwasher, parking. No pets. \$1100 HW paid. (319)358-9486.

THREE/FOUR BEDROOM

THREE bedroom. Coralville. W/D, \$675/ month. (319)351-8404.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#093. Two and three bedroom. For more information and locations, call (319)351-2178, M-F 9-5.

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AD#09. One, two, and three bedroom duplexes. For locations and more information, call (319)351-2178, M-F 9-5.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#1040. North Liberty two bedroom, W/D hook-up, one car garage, fireplace, deck, eat-in kitchen. Call (319)351-2178, M-F 9-5.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#311. One bedroom duplex, all utilities paid, close to downtown. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AD#41. Two bedroom duplex, newly remodeled, off-street parking, no pets, amenities vary. RENT REDUCED! Keystone Property (319)338-6288.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AUGUST 1. Three bedroom, two bathroom, wet bar in basement. Near Hickory Hill Park. (319)338-4774.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AUGUST 1. Two bedroom duplex, downstairs. Tenant pays 40% of utilities. (319)338-4774.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY Split foyer, three bedroom, two bathroom, fully equipped. Back deck, garage. East side. \$1050. Call (319)354-6880.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AVAILABLE July 1. Spacious newly remodeled three bedroom. Close to UIHC. Dishwasher, garage, hardwood floors, C/A, W/D, off-street parking. No pets, no smoking. 1315 Oakcrest. \$950 plus utilities. (319)341-7984.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

AVAILABLE July 1. Spacious one bedroom, fireplace, C/A. Close to hospital, W/D, dishwasher, three season porch. One occupant...No pets, no smoking. \$590 plus utilities. 527 Mahaska Court. (319)341-7984.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

BRAND new three bedroom duplex. Also, two bedroom condos. Coralville. Perfect for families. Close to everything. (319)430-2722.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

FOUR bedroom, one bathroom. Yard. Iowa Ave. \$750 plus utilities. (319)545-2075.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

IN CONROY IOWA. One bedroom duplex. Water and trash paid. \$360. (319)545-2075.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom duplex, Coralville, close to busline. Pets negotiable. \$650/month. Available August 1. (319)887-9564.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom duplex. Off-street parking, small yard. Walking distance to Pentacrest. Pets okay. Available August 1. \$545. (319)331-8986, (319)665-2476.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

VERY large, off-street parking. three bedroom. Yard. \$2000/month plus utilities. (319)545-2075.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

WESTSIDE, three bedroom, two bathroom, two car garage. Dishwasher, W/D, fireplace. August 1. SouthGate at (319)339-9320. www.s-gate.com

CONDO FOR RENT

AD#103. Two bedroom, nearly new, Scott Blvd. Check out the differences. W/D hook-up, gas fireplace, microwave, A/C, D/W, security door, one car garage. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

CONDO FOR RENT

AD#217. Two bedroom, westside condo, W/D hook-up, garage, security door, two bath, walking distance to UI Hospital. M-F 9-5 (319)351-2178.

CONDO FOR RENT

AD#2470. Two bedroom, eastside Iowa City, D/W, carport, security door, pets allowed. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

CONDO FOR RENT

AD#2482. Two bedroom, westside off Momon Trak, garage, D/W, C/A, gas fireplace, security entrance. M-F 9-5, (319)351-2178.

CONDO FOR RENT

AD#2601. One bedroom, westside Iowa City, off-street parking, W/D facility, cats okay. M-F 9-

Rise and Shine with The Daily Break

calendar

- "Iowa Talks Live from the Java House," a discussion about tolerance in Iowa featuring scenes from *The Laramie Project*, Jody Hovland, director, music by Deb Tiemens, today at 10 a.m., Java House, 211 E. Washington St., and WSUI.
- The Shelter House Book Drive, today at 10 a.m., IMU basement.
- Center for Teaching Spring 2003 Workshops, "Teaching Portfolio," today at 11 a.m., 4039 Main Library.
- "Symposium on Place," Iowa Project on Place Studies, today at noon, 346 IMU.
- Tow Seminar, "The macroeconomic implications of rising wage inequality in the U.S.," Gianluca Violante, New York University, today

at 3:30 p.m., W207 Pappajohn Business Building.

• Only Barely, paintings by Gianna Commito, reception at 4 p.m., IMU Gallery Space.

• Ida Beam Lecture, "Puritanism and Its Great Interpreters: The Problem of Declension," David Hall, Harvard Divinity School, today at 4 p.m., 704 Jefferson Building.

• "Live from Prairie Lights," Oscar Casares, fiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

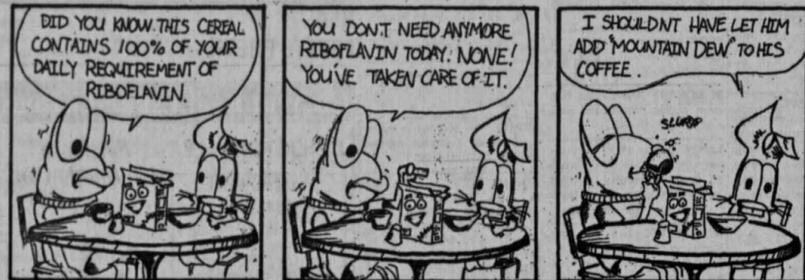
• Effective Nonprofit Board Leadership Workshop, WRAC, Saturday at 9 a.m., IMU Lucas-Dodge Room.

FRIDAY PRIME TIME													
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HOME ANTENNA													
KGAN	2	2	College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Regional Sem.					College Basketball: NCAA Tourn. Regional Sem.		News		Late Show	
KWWL	7	7	News	Fortune	Talented Kid	Ed	Law & Order	News	Tonight Show (10:35)			Late Night	
KIWA	8	41	Frasier	Seinfeld	Fastlane: Overkill	John Doe	News	Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager		
KCRG	9	9	News	Friends	Funnist Home Videos	8 Rules	Reg Joe	20/20	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline	
KIWI	13	13	NewsHour	Wash Wk	Wall	Market	Iowa	Now With Bill Moyers	Business	TimeGoes	News	Austin City	
KWKR	20	16	Little Hse.	Will-Grace	What I	Reba	Reba	Grounded	Paid Prog.	70s Show	Paid Prog.	Just Shoot	Paid Prog.
CABLE CHANNELS													
WSUI	10	10	Audio programming										
WGN	3	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	It Takes Two (PG, '95) ** (Kirstie Alley)	News			Rockford Files			Heat of Night	
GOV1	4	4	Council	Prairie Preview	Coralville City Council Meeting				Cities and War				
MAX	6	6	Supermk1	Fam. Feud	Killer Bees (02) (C.Thomas Howell)	Diagnosis Murder			BeatClock (Paid Prog.)	Paid Prog.	Paid Prog.		
LIBR	10	10	One Kind	Your Story	Lunch at the Library	Regtime: The Literature, Culture & History			People's Law School		Library Information		
EDUC	11	11	DPO Meeting		Iowa City Community School District Board Meeting				War & Peace				
CSPAN	14	23	Close-Up on C-SPAN		Prime Time Public Affairs				Prime Time Public Affairs				
CSPAN2	15	21	U.S. Senate Coverage		Clinton Presidency				Public Affairs				
CRNC	13	29	Brian Williams		Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report	Brian Williams	Kudlow	Rukeyser	Capital Report		
UNIV	17	3	France	Spanish	Movie			Classic TV Dramas	Korean	Greece	France	Argentina	
RUBI	19	26	Gospel Explosion!		Country Time Country	Garden	Professor	Right Life	Christ	Tuesday Nights	Bulletin Board		
FOX	28	28	Fox Report		O'Reilly Factor (Live)	Hannity & Colmes		On the Record	O'Reilly Factor		Special Report		
MTV	27	44	MTV2: The Definitive		Jammed	Wrap	Breaking the Law	\$2 Bill Linkin Park	Def Jam	MTV Spec	Real Wrid	Real Wrid	
CNN	20	26	Crossfire		Connie Chung Tonight	Larry King Live	Newsnight-Br.		Chung	Moneyline	Larry King Live		
DISC	20	5	Totally Out		Honeymoon Tribe	Convict Air	Prison Boot Camp		Honeymoon Tribe		Convict Air		
ABC	30	38	American Justice		Expedition Egypt	Child Stars: Their Story			Third Watch		Expedition Egypt		
USA	31	34	JAG: True Calling		Beverly Hills Cop III (R, '94) (Eddie Murphy)	Monk			Law Order CI		Monk		
ABC	35	36	Unsolved Mysteries		Final Justice	Video Voyeur: The Susan Wilson Story (02)			Golden	Golden	Queens Logic (R, '91)		
WVBC	30	30	Weather	Weather	Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		Strm Story	Strm Story	Evening Edition		
FX	33	33	Cops	Disclosure	(R, '94) *** (Michael Douglas, Demi Moore)	Shield: Greenlit			Shield: Homebreaker		Disclosure (R, '94)		
TV	33	35	Law & Order: Hate		The Peacemaker (R, '97) ** (George Clooney)	Conspiracy Theory (R, '97) ** (Mel Gibson)			Driven	Briny Spears			
VMA	37	43	Behind-Music		Behind the Music	Where Are They Now?			Celebrity Breakups		Big Spender		
ANIM	50	50	Animals	Animals	Pet Star	Big Spender (03) (Casper Van Dien)			Pet Star		Big Spender (03)		
AMC	51	51	Smokey-Bndt. 2		The Birdcage (R, '96) *** (Robin Williams)				The Stepford Wives (9:25) (PG, '75) ***		Crypt		
STARS	52	52	Trackside At...		NASCAR Racing				BMW Test	Motor Trd	Wind Tunnel-Despain	Trackside At...	
DISN	53	53	So Raven	Lizzie	D3: The Mighty Ducks (96) (Emilio Estevez)	Sister, Sis.	Lizzie	So Raven	Kim	Boy World	Sister, Sis.		
FOXSP	53	33	NASCAR	Blkhawks	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at Minnesota Wild.	FullAc	(15) Best Damn Sports Show Period (10:15)						
COM	53	42	Late Night		Presents	Presents	Presents	Presents	Remix	Premium	Premium	South	Chapelle's
OLAV	53	39	Always A firefighter's ghost returns to guide a rookie pilot.		The Brothers McMullen (R, '95)	Run Lola Run (10:15) (98) ***	BromMcMul						
NICK	53	18	Arnold	Rugrats	Sponge	Neutron	Oddparent	Cosby	Cosby	3's Co.	3's Co.	Cosby	Cosby
ESPN	50	45	Sportstr	NBA	NBA Basketball: Phoenix Suns at Detroit Pistons. (Live)	NBA Basketball: Mavericks at Trail Blazers							
EL	51	45	El News		Essany	Essany	Lisa Marie: True Hollywood Story		Howard S.	Howard S.	Wild On...		
EDUC	53	17	Codename	Ed, Edd	Scoby	Courage	Dexter	Grim-Evil	Codename	Time Sqd	Scoby	Powerpuff	Bravo
ESPN2	53	46	ATP Tennis: Tennis Masters Series		Boxing: Friday Night Fights. (Live)				Sportscenter (Live)		Strongman	Gamenight	
DISN	53	40	106 Park	NYLA	3 Strikes (R, '00) ** (Brian Hooks)	Comiciw			News	Maad	Midnight Love		
UNIV	53	37	Blind Date	Blind Date	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Real TV	Real TV	Oblivious	NCAA	
DISN	53	37	Modern Marvels		This Week in History	Motorcycles			Perfect Crimes?		This Week in History		
DISN	53	32	Friends	Seinfeld	Miss Congeniality (00) ** (Sandra Bullock)	Miss Congeniality (9:15) (00) ** (PA) (Sandra Bullock)	Hello						
UNIV	53	24	Gata Salvaje		Las Vias del Amor	Amor y Odio	Casos de la Vida Real	P. Impacto	Noticiero	Derbez en Cuando			
UNIV	53	20	Heroes of the Bible		Behind	News	Church	Praise the Lord (Live)		LarryHuch	Clement		
PREMIUM CHANNELS													
HBO	530	14	The Jewel of the Nile		Shallow Hal (02) ** (Gwyneth Paltrow)	Wire: The Buys.	Arless	Real Time (Live)	Da Ali G				
MAX	532	15	Hunt-Oct.	On Set	The Mexican (R, '01) *** (Brad Pitt)		Ocean's Eleven (PG-13, '01) (George Clooney)	Real Sex 26: Lessons					

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horoscopes

Friday, March 28, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will stand out in the crowd today because of your ability to offer unique and original suggestions. Take part in volunteer work. Your fun-loving approach to life will draw others to your side today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You can expect to face some problems at work or when dealing with your peers. Someone won't be telling the whole truth. Stay cool; your reputation is at stake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It doesn't matter what you decide to do today — you are bound to learn something. You will gravitate to unfamiliar surroundings. Greater self-awareness will follow the experiences you have today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't count on anything or anyone. Empty promises regarding financial matters are likely. Look over legal documents closely. Protect yourself and your assets.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you want to hear may not be forthcoming, especially if it's pertaining to your personal situation. Don't allow yourself to be taken for granted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put in a full day's work, and you will feel proud of your accomplishments. You'll grab the attention of someone who has been watching your progress from the sidelines.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be in a very creative and productive mood today. Make some changes to your living quarters, but don't count on getting too much help from friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Problems in the home are likely to develop today if you confront a situation that has been bothering you. You will probably have to go through some turmoil in order to turn things around.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let harebrained ideas daunt you. If you are practical, you can actually turn anything that is being offered into something workable. Brainstorming with friends will bring results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can make some financial moves today, but only if you do your homework and understand exactly what you are getting yourself into. This is not the time to be generous with your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your intuition is not leading you astray. If you see the real picture, you will handle the situation you face much differently. Be prepared to make changes.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't allow anyone to meddle in your private affairs. If you share your personal problems with others, you can expect gossip to result. Situations are not as they appear, and for the time being, you should probably remain quiet.

quote of the day

A cruise missile is more important than Head Start.
— Ann Coulter, conservative intellectual.

public access tv schedule

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| 8 a.m. Democracy Now | 5:30 The Good News |
| 11 Poet's Corner with Harry Epstein | 6 Gospel Explosion Ministry |
| 12:30 p.m. Food Fitness & Fun | 7 Country Time Country |
| 1 Four Iowans Who Fed the World | 8 Eden |
| 3 Muslim Happenings | 8:30 Professor Noodle |
| 4 Songy Challenge! | 9 Right to Life |
| 4:30 Trackside | 9:30 In Christ's Image |
| 5 Sugar and Spikes Live | 10 Tonight with Bradman (Replay) |

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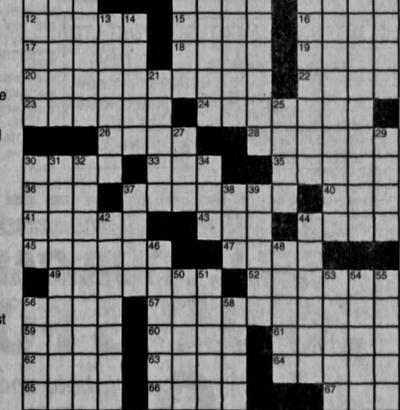
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| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 d'Ouessant (westernmost point of France) | 1 Start of an old boast |
| 4 Greek director Angelopoulos | 2 Bar wedge |
| 8 60's TV boy | 3 Animal with a black stripe down its back |
| 12 Platiogorsky specialty | 4 Spring event |
| 15 Place for portraits | 5 1980's Mideast envoy Philip |
| 16 Thin haze | 6 Exclusive |
| 17 At full throttle | 7 Routine |
| 18 Put in ___ for | 8 In some way |
| 19 Friend of the powerless: Abbr. | 9 Tip to solving this puzzle (with the key parts to be said out loud) |
| 20 Changed but not seriously | 10 Fidgety, maybe |
| 22 Stops: Abbr. | 11 Pests to Australian ranchers |
| 23 Win over | 13 Apt |
| 24 Support | 14 Two semesters |
| 26 Scientology founder—Hubbard | 21 ___ One (indoor kart racing) |
| 28 Battleships in Spanish castles | 25 Founding editor of The New Yorker |
| | 27 Just out |
| | 29 Lambaste |
| | 30 At ___ speed (quickly) |
| | 31 Like poll taxes |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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| 32 This puzzle, e.g. | 44 Egg on | 54 Actress Belafonte |
| 34 Music, dance, painting, etc. | 46 Tangle | 55 ___ of roses |
| 37 Find (out) | 48 Famous blonde bombshell | 56 Prefix with phobia |
| 38 1963 title role for Paul Newman | 50 Move furtively | 58 Rock group from Akron that was a 1980 one-hit wonder |
| 39 Together | 51 Hoover's predecessor? | |
| 42 Demographer's grouping | 53 Ancient marketplace | |

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