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They are extremely weakened, but that doesn't mean they're finished. — Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

U.S. forces tighten noose on Baghdad



A U.S. Marine on Sunday crosses an open field as a fire rages following air and artillery strikes at an Iraqi army training camp southeast of Baghdad. Troops tightened their hold on President Saddam Hussein's power base.

BY RAJIV
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WASHINGTON POST



CONFRONTING IRAQ

KUWAIT CITY — U.S. forces expanded northward on both flanks of Baghdad Sunday and secured major roads leading from the Iraqi capital, tightening their hold on President Saddam Hussein's power base and probing his last defenses in the embattled city.

The sweeps provoked several intense engagements but encountered no coordinated resistance. They were undertaken even as U.S. commanders rapidly reinforced their positions around the capital, laying groundwork for what officers have predicted will be a deliberate, step-by-step campaign to strangle Saddam's government holding out in the city center and demoralize the urban guerrilla forces pledged to defend him to the death.

Lengthy convoys of U.S. tanks, armored vehicles, and supply trucks streamed into Baghdad's international airport, turning it into a forward base housing approximately 7,000 soldiers and growing fast. After night fell, two C-130 Hercules transport aircraft, flying without lights for fear of missile or anti-aircraft fire, became the first planes to touch down at the airport — officially Saddam International, but rebaptized Baghdad International by U.S. troops — since the Army's 3rd Infantry Division captured it April 4.

As U.S. troops maneuvered around Baghdad, British commanders ended a two-week standoff in Basra in southern Iraq and sent almost 60 tanks and armored personnel carriers deep into the city, the country's second-largest with 1.3 million inhabitants. British forces battled militiamen armed with rifles, mortars, and rocket-propelled grenades and eventually seized control of the southern half of the city. By nightfall, the British had set up checkpoints inside Basra for the first time.

The Defense Ministry in London announced the operation cost the lives of three British soldiers; there were no estimates of Iraqi casualties.

Meanwhile, in northern Iraq, two U.S. jets mistakenly bombed a convoy of Kurdish and U.S. troops, killing at least 18 Kurds and, according to Pentagon officials, apparently killing a U.S. Special Operations soldier. The bombing, near the village of Dibagah halfway between the major oil cities of Mosul and Kirkuk, was the worst known friendly fire incident of the war.

Ahmed Chalabi, an expatriate anti-government leader who

has been in the Kurdish-controlled area of northern Iraq, was flown aboard a U.S. military transport along with several hundred militiamen to a base near An Nasiriyah, a key crossroads along the Euphrates River approximately 100 miles north of the Kuwaiti border, a Pentagon official said. Chalabi, who heads the Iraqi National Congress, one of a number of U.S.-endorsed opposition groups, planned to help U.S. forces recruit support among the population, the official said.

In another apparent accident, five Russian diplomats were injured while evacuating Baghdad when their convoy was caught in a gun battle between U.S. and Iraqi troops west of the capital, witnesses said. A Russian journalist who was in the convoy said the vehicles were hit by U.S. forces, but the U.S. Central Command said at its regional headquarters in Doha, Qatar, that no U.S. or British forces were operating in the area at the time.

In Karbala, a city around 60 miles southwest of Baghdad that has been another militia stronghold, soldiers from the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division used a combination of air strikes, artillery, and small-arms fire to flush out hundreds of paramilitary fighters who have targeted American supply columns heading north. A U.S. brigade commander estimated that 60 to 100 militiamen were killed and said the rest fled, prompting cheers and waves from thousands of residents. Hundreds of residents subsequently tore down a 25-foot bronze statue of Saddam.

U.S. military officials said the movement of American troops around Baghdad was designed to prevent Saddam's government from reinforcing troops

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War & peace on the Pentacrest

Attacks, political discussion common in Peace Camp

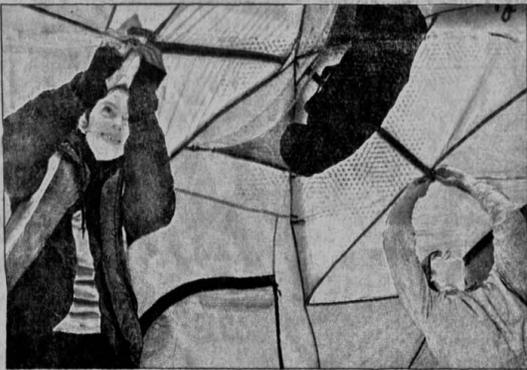
BY LAUREN SMILEY
THE DAILY IOWAN

So I decided to try out this Peace Camp. "Embed" myself, if you will. I trudged back to my room at 7 a.m. Sunday morning, my body convulsing in hyper-spasms, my nose slanting a bit to the right — victim of a hurled egg.



Smiley
DI reporter

In short, the Peace Camp kicked my ass. I showed up at 9 p.m. on April 5 at the huddle of tents between Jessup and Macbride Halls, ready for a sleepover with complete strangers. I've been told that bar nights are lively: post-2 a.m. drunkards "donate urine," moon the onlookers, and generally taunt the peaceful protesters.



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Mary Weber and Dan Bell shore up a tent during a hail and rainstorm April 4 at the Peace Camp.

On the night of April 3, a full beer bottle was thrown from a passing car, crashing on the grass at the front of the camp, the campers said.

Although I admire their refusal to accept the Bush administration's actions out of blind patriotism, going in, I had my worries that they'd be unquestioning pacifists —

wannabe flower-power exports with only overly simplistic critiques of U.S. foreign policy. Actually, most I talked to were well-read and could cite specific dates and facts in their antiwar arguments.

They work, attend class, do homework — sometimes on laptops. Nary was a guitar strummed, and references to

Jerry Garcia were kept to a minimum.

"Hippies are from the 1960s. We're a new generation of activists. We don't have a name yet," says Joe, a UI senior who has spent every night at the Peace Camp but two. As did many of the campers, Joe refused to give out his last name. "I'm not a pacifist. If I believed for one minute that [the war against Iraq] was the right thing to do, I'd sign up myself."

The organizers started the Peace Camp on March 25, hoping that it would serve as a forum for people to discuss and learn about the conflict. They say the camp's presence is a physical reminder of the war.

"It's important we stand out in dissent so others, even those who don't agree with us, can see that freedom of speech is alive and well," says Michael Christoffersen, 31, an Iowa City resident who moved here a month ago from Chicago.

The first misconception of Peace Camp that leads to the

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'Party on' remains the local cry

BY KELLY O'BRIEN AND
INGA BEYER
THE DAILY IOWAN

There were very few angels at the "Heaven and Hell" party this past weekend inside a beige house on Melrose Avenue.

Bright lights illuminated "Heaven's" white carpet, which became more and more stained with beer and shoe prints as the night progressed. Down the stairway, "Heaven" turned into "Hell," complete with red light bulbs, a lingering smell of marijuana, and a bar featuring \$1 shots of Jägermeister.

By 1 a.m., at least three women had passed out in the living room. A woman stumbled in the house to announce she

had just puked on the front lawn. Her friends led her back outside to get sick again.

Two men were seen urinating on the side of the house. Two others had been kicked out for exchanging fighting words.

One woman danced seductively with a pool cue in the basement. In the kitchen, loud cheers encouraged those doing keg stands and beer bong.

Critics of the proposed 21-only ordinance say scenes such as this would become more frequent should the measure pass. The Iowa City City Council has received dozens of letters and e-mails stating that the measure would fuel house parties in which binge drinking is less-regulated, drugs are more readily

available, and sexual assault is more of a risk.

The ordinance, to be discussed by the council tonight, would prohibit minors from entering a bar after 9 p.m. unless they are accompanied by a parent, guardian, or spouse of legal age; the measure could go into effect as early as Aug. 1. Councilors are expected to hold the first of three votes needed to pass the ordinance Tuesday.

"[The students say] they will drink one way or the other, and I don't agree with that. But the issue is how they will behave at house parties," said Councilor Dee Vanderhoef, referring to a

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Two UI students drink beer from one of six kegs at a party on Melrose Avenue April 4. They were among more than 100 in attendance.

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NEWS

Herbold says goodbye, notes success

BY TINA STEIN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Nick Herbold bid goodbye to his one-year term as president of UI Student Government as Nate Green took the reins in an inauguration ceremony April 5.

Families, friends, and UI officials filled the IMU Richey Ballroom for light-hearted speeches from outgoing and incoming officials.

Herbold ended his one-year term noting such accomplishments as working to expand the Thanksgiving hiatus, developing Dogears.net — an online program that allows UI students to buy and sell used textbooks — and launching the very first Campus Cleanup Day. He also succeeded in moving KRUI into the IMU and landed Student Video Productions air time on UTTV.

"We did everything we could do; I can't complain," he said. "I am ready to be done and move on with my life."

One project, the conditional-tuition plan, was left incomplete, and Herbold said he hopes the state Board of Regents will not make a decision on tuition increases until the Iowa Legislature announces the sizes of the universities' budgets.

"I know Nate will continue to move student government in the right direction," Herbold said. "He has already been very effective in picking up where I left off."

The UI senior said he hopes to intern in Washington, D.C., this summer and attend law school in the future.

Green, a newcomer to UISG, said he plans to continue projects started by Herbold, adding that



Zach Boyden-Holmes/The Daily Iowan
UISG President Nate Green and Vice President Mayrose Wegmann are sworn in on April 5 in the IMU.

he's already begun organizing a Campus Cleanup Day for Earth Day, April 22.

The 21-year-old Fort Dodge native has received guidance from his running mate, Mayrose Wegmann, who worked with Herbold and former Vice President Matt Blizek as the UISG public-relations executive.

"Nick Herbold and Matt Blizek have come a long way, and I'm proud of what they have brought to the campus," Wegmann said. "Student government can move forward because of them."

The first item on Green's agenda is to fight the proposed

21-only ordinance that the Iowa City City Council will vote on for the first time on Tuesday. He said he will inform councilors up for re-election in the fall that if they vote for the ordinance, he will try to persuade university students to vote against them.

"The City Council needs to make decisions in the best interest for everyone," Green said.

The political-science and business major has submitted 4,000 letters against the 21-ordinance to the council from Iowa City residents, he said.

"I will be a thorn in [the City Council's side] if it passes the

21-ordinance," he said. "The city councilors may hate me by the time the year is over."

Because of illegal campaigning, the Giant Sloth Party now faces a \$250 fine, which will be divided among the eight party members' U-bills, said Nathan Russell, the Student Judicial Court chief justice.

The Green-Wegmann ticket was fined \$50 in the first round of appeals, but three accusations are still pending, said Nik Karpen, the Student Elections Board chairman.

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UI med, business schools rise in rankings

BY PHIL DAVIDSON
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The UI business and medicine schools climbed the ranks in *U.S. News & World Report's* annual rating of graduate-school programs, moving up five and six spots respectively.

And the UI is host to another six programs that continue to rank among the top 10 in the nation.

America's Best Graduate Schools ranks the Tippie College of Business No. 29 in the nation, tying Brigham Young University, Washington University of St. Louis, and the University of Notre Dame. An increase over the school's No. 34 ranking last year, the college is seventh among Big Ten peer institutions.

The Carver College of Medicine tied with Case Western Reserve University and University of Alabama-Birmingham for

Other UI programs rated in the top 10 in *U.S. News & World Report's* America's Best Graduate Schools:

- | Rank | Program |
|------|--|
| 1 | Speech language pathology, master's |
| 2 | Printmaking |
| 3 | Physical therapy, master's/doctorate |
| 7 | Paleontology, doctorate |
| 8 | Nursing, master's |
| 10 | Health services administration, master's |

Source: DI research CK/DI

No. 24, up from No. 30 last year.

The medical school also ranked in at No. 9 in a tie with the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities and University of Rochester in the category of top primary-care schools.

Steve Parrott, the UI director of University Relations, said the accolades bode well for the university's mission to be recognized for excellence in all of its programs.

"We're in there year after year

among the best institutions in the country," he said. "I think for a small university and a small state, we're doing a great job."

The rankings are based on two types of data: expert opinion about program quality and statistical indicators that measure the quality of a school's faculty, research, and students. For the annual study, indicator and opinion data come from surveys of more than 1,000 programs and nearly 7,000 academics and other professionals conducted in the fall of 2002, according to *U.S. News* Web site.

Other notable UI programs include nursing-services administration and audiology, both ranked No. 1 this year, printmaking, which ranked No. 2, and rural medicine, which climbed three spots to No. 4.

The UI Colleges of Law and Education dropped in rankings this year, though the slides were

minimal. The law school placed No. 21, down three slots from last year. The education school fell one position, from No. 29 to 30.

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Fire official blames railroad for fire

HOMESTEAD, Iowa (AP) — A local fire department claims the Iowa Interstate Railroad was responsible for a grass fire that burned 30 acres — and it now wants the company to pay for its services.

Oxford Fire Chief Mark Hora said he plans to charge the company for the four hours his firefighters and 10 other fire agencies spent on the scene April 2 as well as for the 40 gallons of foam fire-suppressant they used.

"It's the railroad's fire, and that's all there is to it," Hora said. "It started on the railroad tracks."

But Mike Wacker, the railroad's chief transportation officer, said

the discussion was "absurd."

Trains have spark arresters and other safety equipment, he said. And, if a passing train had sparked the fire, it would have done so in more than one spot.

"Why would it start just one fire and not start more down the railway?" Wacker said. "I guarantee if a train starts a fire, it's going to be extensive, period."

Firefighters were called to the scene about 2:30 p.m. Wacker said a train heading from Iowa City to Newton came through the area some time after 1 p.m.

Most area volunteer fire departments took a break from fighting grass fires April 3 after two weeks of what seemed like constant field fires.

Fire officials have blamed most of the blazes on dry conditions.

CITY

UI Mock Trial snares No. 1 again

The UI Mock Trial team claimed the title of national champion for a second time in Des Moines over the weekend.

The team triumphed over Howard University in the final round, after winning rounds on April 4-5 against other universities.

Mock Trial member Travis McGivern also won the All-American Attorney award for his perfect score of 20 during one of the rounds, said Jessica Shook, the Mock Trial public-

relations representative. McGivern won the same award at last year's nationals.

The members had been practicing the hypothetical civil case of *J.J. Thompson v. Derric Smith* since February in preparation for the event. Seven-year-old Smith's parents sued Thompson for causing fatal injuries to their child after he allegedly ran him over with his vehicle.

Competitors in the mock trial play such roles as attorneys, witnesses, and judges with complete identities; they are judged on their abilities to ask competent questions as lawyers

rate how well they stay in character as witnesses. They are also required to stay within a three-hour time limit when presenting their case to two or three judges.

The two UI teams competed with 64 others from across the nation. Each university is allowed to send two teams, though the UI had four that qualified in regional competitions in Wisconsin and Kansas.

This championship is Mock Trial's second since the group's beginning in 1991. In 2001, the team placed fourth in nationals.

— by Paula Mavroudis

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UI alum scales CBS ladder

BY JEFFREY PATCH
THE DAILY IOWAN

Dana Roberson launched her career in broadcast journalism in the fax room, but the UI alumna's persistence paid off when she found herself alone in the CBS newsroom as news of the Tiananmen Square massacre broke.

She aided anchorman Dan Rather, bringing the latest news from Beijing and impressing him enough that she was promoted.

Almost 14 years later, Roberson, an associate producer for "60 Minutes II," said her career has mutated into a totally different realm; however, many things remain constant.

Roberson revisited the UI over the weekend to speak at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication's Fourth Estate Banquet and a luncheon celebrating the 10th anniversary of the UI student chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists.

"CBS is still homogenized," said Roberson, who is black. "But they're filtering in now because they realize the nation is more diverse."

Roberson's job entails conducting interviews, and directing and piecing stories together, and it has allowed her to cover such events as the dragging death of a black man in Jasper, Texas, the World Trade Center attacks, and the demise of the Taliban in



Roberson
UI alum

Afghanistan. In a panel discussion with black-journalist association members, the Flint, Mich., native recalled her emotionally charged jail-house interview with one of the men convicted of dragging James Byrd Jr., during which he repeatedly used "the N-word." Despite concerns from many of her peers, Roberson said she advocated broadcasting his

and Television awards, a National Association of Black Journalists honor, and an Emmy nomination.

Roberson always knew she "wanted to do something with writing," and journalism seemed like second nature to her.

"I was always a storyteller," she said. "I've always been a little nosy, too."

Roberson said doors weren't closed to her because of her ethnicity, but she added that there is only one other black female at her level or higher at CBS.

"A lot of people at the top tend to be white males," she said. "There are glass ceilings for women and people of color."

Roberson, who received a master's degree in journalism from Columbia University, said the lack of women and minorities at the top fueled her desire to succeed

and made her "aggressive and more assertive."

And although women and minorities still lack top positions, she said women now outnumber men overall in television.

Roberson, who twirled flags in the UI color guard, doesn't plan to stay at CBS forever; however, she said she's still having fun where she is now.

"It's hard to imagine leaving," she said, adding that she would like to explore documentary film-making later in her career.

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A lot of people at the top tend to be white males. There are glass ceilings for women and people of color.

Dana Roberson

associate producer of "60 Minutes II"

harsh language without censorship in order to show viewers his true nature.

Roberson started her career by moving to New York City on a whim after graduating from the UI in 1987 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. There, she accepted a position as a secretary at an advertising firm while searching for a media job, which she landed a year later after befriending a CBS employee at her local fitness club.

Since then, she has received two American Women in Radio

UI pushes for bioterrorism \$

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

UI medical officials are vying for federal funding to advance bioterrorism research in hopes of eventually becoming one of the leading such centers in the nation — fearing the Midwest could be the next likely target for a bioterrorism attack.

Officials in the Carver College of Medicine and College of Public Health are following a nationwide trend of preparedness through funding from the National Institutes of Health.

Researchers plan to increase bioterrorism research and later apply for a separate grant from NIH to open a center at the UI, said Brad Britigan, a professor of internal medicine and principal investigator for bioterrorism research in the medical school.

The NIH has divided the country into 12 regions with the long-term goal of funding research centers around the country in academic institutions, public

agencies, and private industry.

Initially, the grant would fund four such centers; later, an additional eight would receive money when all the locations have been determined. In order to acquire a center, the UI would have to expand its research expertise in specific areas relating to bioterrorism. Currently, the medical school does not have this highly specialized focus in place; rather, it focuses on such areas as cardiovascular research, diabetes, and immunology, said rheumatology Professor John Cowdery.

However, the UI Hygienic Laboratory has made considerable efforts to raise awareness about bioterrorism, an issue often overlooked by many Iowans, "who don't believe we're a likely target," said Mary Gilchrist, the lab's director.

For nearly two years, the Hygienic Lab has presented organized lectures throughout the university community on the possible effects of such an attack. Informing students

poses one of the toughest challenges to addressing bioterrorism, because they make up a group that tends to congregate in a community isolated from the rest of society, Gilchrist said.

"Educating people is important so the words won't be so foreign. We want to do what we can," she said.

The state received more than \$12 million last year for public-health preparedness and improvements for hospitals, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was designated by the federal agency to prepare the nation's public-health system to respond to a bioterrorism attack. To enhance state and local preparedness, CDC funded cooperative agreements with every state and large municipalities that focused on preparedness efforts.

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STATE

Legislature finds cause in tax plan

DES MOINES (AP) — This year's session of the Legislature may well have stumbled into what will be its signature issue, both in terms of policy and politics.

Republicans in the House launched the effort when they announced plans to scrap the state's Byzantine property-tax system, replacing it with one that's far simpler and easier to understand.

Under their proposal, officials use the sale price of a home to establish a value per square foot, which is multiplied times a tax rate to produce a tax bill. Land values are added based on a countywide value to make up the portion of the bill attributed to the lot.

That's it. No more annual increases as assessed valuations go up. The rate doesn't change until the house changes hands, and backers have built in a formula aimed at stopping real-estate inflation from driving up taxes when that takes place.

Backers predict that some version of the measure will make its way into law, though they concede a series of public hearings on the issue likely will yield some changes. There's still a little doubt about what to do with popular tax breaks such as the homestead credit and veterans' credit, and backers will have to sort through that problem.

Whether it's good policy will be debated over the next month, but it's clearly clever politics on a number of fronts.

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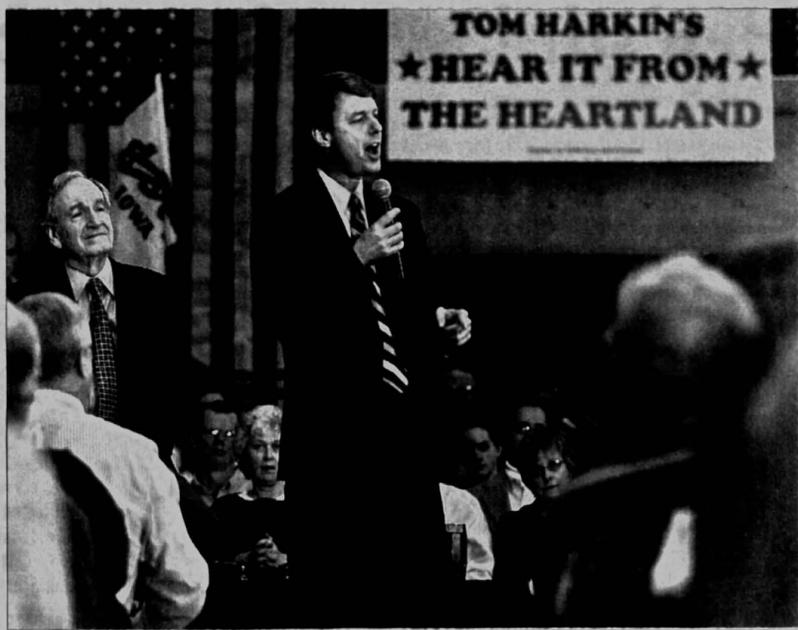
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Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., addresses a crowd on Sunday during the first presidential-candidate forum in Des Moines. The forum was hosted by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, left.

Edwards defends stand on war

BY MIKE GLOVER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DES MOINES — Sen. John Edwards defended his backing for the war in Iraq to skeptical Democratic activists Sunday, but he said the real test of U.S. policy will come after the fighting ends.

Disputes over the war have left deep skepticism among many Americans and other countries around the world, he said, and the United States must find a way to ease those concerns.

"The way to do that is to be committed to reconstructing Iraq," Edwards said. "We also ought to make it clear that we are not there for those oil fields."

The North Carolina senator urged President Bush to join tightly coordinated reconstruction efforts. He said the United States could send the strongest of signals by quickly returning control of the Iraqi oil fields to a transitional regime and making it clear that oil revenues will stay in Iraq.

"We have to make it absolutely clear that that money is going to them," said Edwards, who is

campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Edwards opened a series of forums sponsored by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa.

The forums, which will stretch over the next few months, offer contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination a chance to make their case to activists in the state in which precinct caucuses will launch the presidential-nominating season next January.

In the first session, Harkin and Edwards prowled the stage, taking questions from approximately 300 activists.

The questions were generally friendly and dealt with traditional Democratic issues such as bolstering health care and strengthening unions.

Harkin opened the forum by saying it was fine to ask questions about the war in Iraq but that he was leery of having the session focused exclusively on the war.

Many of the participants were hand-picked members of Democratic interest groups. They dutifully kept the focus on such issues as attacking Bush's

tax cuts, boosting education spending, and strengthening workers' rights. Many of the questions resembled speeches.

In his opening statement, Edwards addressed the issue "that we are seeing every day on television" in an effort to set the record straight.

"First of all, you need to hear it directly from me," he said. "I believe in this cause, and I believe this is the right thing to do. It has been my position for a long time, and it is still my position, and I stand by it, period."

There was the sound of one or two people clapping after Edwards issued his statement, but he quickly turned his attention to the argument that the nation's economy has gone sour under Bush's tenure.

Edward's moderate views on defense issues was challenged when prominent peace activist Chet Gwinn asked the senator to list any steps he had taken to cut military spending, a question that drew cheers from the crowd.

"It is on this issue that you and I disagree," Edwards said. "I think it's important for us to maintain our strength."

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NEWS

Palestinians refuse to cooperate in murder trial

BY KARIN LAUB
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — The murder trial of Palestinian uprising leader Marwan Barghouti began Sunday, but his top aides refused to cooperate on the stand with prosecutors. One witness covered his ears to block out questions.

In the Gaza Strip, Israeli troops killed a Hamas gunman and a 14-year-old boy in a raid on a small village. Also Sunday, an American activist shot in the jaw a day earlier, allegedly by Israeli troops, was conscious in an Israeli hospital, communicating with visitors by writing notes.

Barghouti, seen as a possible successor of Yasser Arafat, is the most senior Palestinian to be tried by Israel in 30 months of fighting. He is a Palestinian legislator, and until his capture a year ago, he was the leader of Arafat's Fatah movement in the West Bank.

Israel has charged Barghouti with multiple counts of murder. It claims he served as a conduit between Arafat and a militia linked to Fatah and that he had a hand in attacks since fighting began in September 2000 that killed 26 Israelis.

Barghouti, who advocates the creation of a Palestinian state alongside Israel, says Palestinians have the right to resist occupation, but he denies involvement in violence. He has delivered fiery speeches at uprising rallies, calling on

Palestinians to drive Israel out of the West Bank and Gaza.

On Sunday, prosecutors compelled three of Barghouti's alleged lieutenants, all in Israeli custody, to take the stand, but they refused to cooperate. "If you continue to fight our people, we will fight you," said witness Nasser Abu Hmeid, a militiaman who covered his ears to block out questions.

Another witness, Barghouti's cousin Bilal, told the court: "Palestine is ours, including Jerusalem, and you have no right to judge us." The witness tried to walk off the stand and was pushed back by guards, but Judge Sarah Sirotta eventually ordered him taken out of the courtroom.

A third witness ripped up a document prosecutors handed him to verify the handwriting as his own.

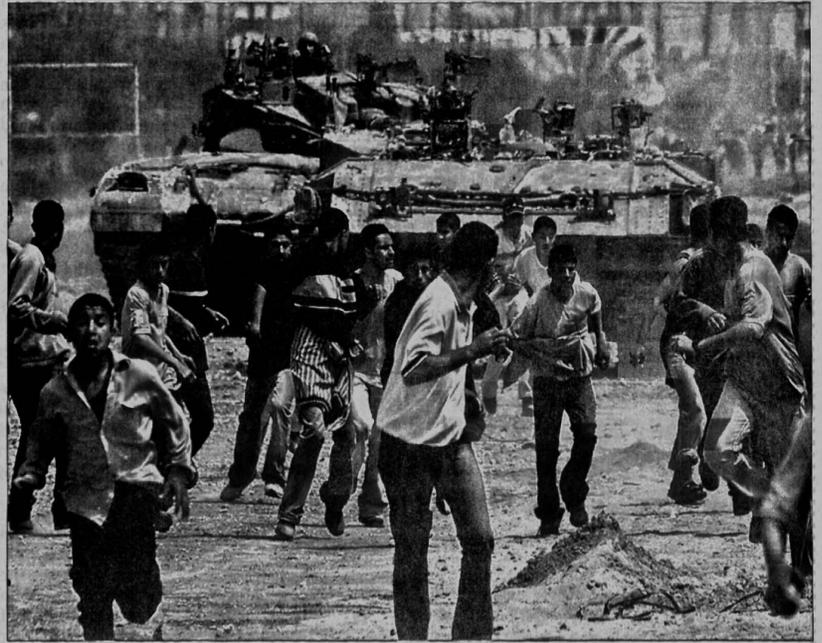
Barghouti refuses to contest the charges, saying the court has no jurisdiction because he is an elected legislator. The court assigned public defenders, but Barghouti has instructed them not to argue on his behalf.

"This court only represents the Israeli occupation. I do not relate to this dirty process of lies," Barghouti said Sunday.

In the Gaza village of Mas-sader, meanwhile, troops backed by tanks and helicopters searched homes, ordered men between the ages of 25 and 50 to assemble in the central square and arrested 35 wanted men, the army and witnesses said.



Jeremy Feldman/Associated Press
Marwan Barghouti, escorted by an Israeli police officer, waves as he enters a Tel Aviv court on Sunday at the beginning of his murder trial.



Adel Hana/Associated Press
Palestinian youths run to take cover on Sunday as an Israeli armored personnel carrier opens fire to disperse them at the main road in Massader village near Deir el Balah, in the southern Gaza Strip.

Mortar shells have been fired from the village at Jewish settlements in the area, the army said.

In one incident Sunday, Palestinians fired an anti-tank missile at troops, who returned fire, killing a Palestinian man. The Islamic militant group Hamas later identified him as a member.

Later Sunday, after schools let out, hundreds of youngsters threw stones at armored vehicles, drawing fire that killed a 14-year-old boy. The army said soldiers shot a youngster who threw a fire-bomb. Sixteen Palestinians

were wounded, all under the age of 18, Palestinian doctors said.

In Israel's Rambam Hospital in the port city of Haifa, meanwhile, American Brian Avery was conscious Sunday after being shot in the jaw — allegedly by Israeli troops — in the West Bank town of Jenin a day earlier.

Prison population jumps past 2 million

BY APARNA KUMAR
LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — The nation's inmate population swelled to more than 2 million for the first time last year, with nearly one in every 142 U.S. residents behind bars in 2002, a new Justice Department survey says.

In a one-day head count conducted June 30, 2002, the 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the federal government held 1,355,748 prisoners, accounting for two-thirds of the nation's incarcerated population, according to the annual survey by the department's Bureau of Justice Statistics. Local, municipal, and county

facilities nationwide held 665,475 inmates on that day.

Statisticians at the agency, which has been tracking the nation's prison population since 1977, acknowledged that it was only a matter of time before this benchmark was reached. But underlying the decades-long growth trend is a twist: The federal-prison numbers are rising rapidly, but the growth rate in state prisons is slowing.

While the federal prison system expanded by 5.7 percent between 2001 and 2002 — adding 8,042 inmates — state prisons grew by just 0.9 percent, or 12,440 new inmates. The rate of increase

among the federal-prison population has outpaced the states' since 1995.

Indeed, with crime numbers declining throughout the country, states with some of the largest prison systems saw their inmate populations shrink. Texas' numbers fell 3.9 percent, the largest reduction for any state, followed by New York at 2.9 percent, Delaware at 2.3 percent, and California at 2.2 percent. Although its incarcerated population dropped by 3,650, California continues to maintain the largest state-prison system, with 160,315 inmates, followed by Texas, Florida, and New York.

But in 20 states — led by

Rhode Island at 17.4 percent and New Mexico at 11.1 percent — the inmate population grew by more than 5 percent.

Philippines reveal Qaeda plans

BY LARRY MARGASAK
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When Qaeda leaders decided an attack on a U.S. military shuttle bus was not spectacular enough, the Singapore-based operatives who proposed the idea meticulously planned to hit more daring targets.

They laid out plans to blow up embassies of the United States and three other nations and had a chemist buy four tons of ammonium nitrate — four times the amount of explosive that Timothy McVeigh used to bomb the Oklahoma City federal building.

In chilling detail, Philippine

intelligence reports obtained by the Associated Press also revealed plans to attack U.S. corporations and warships in Singapore and crash a hijacked plane at the country's international airport.

The embassy attacks were foiled by U.S. investigators and allies in Southeast Asia as they entered the final stages — a mostly untold success during the war on terrorism.

The success was tempered by the discovery that the explosives were not recovered.

"Singapore, for one, is a perfect target for attacks as some 17,000 Americans are residing in the city-state and about 6,000 multinational companies,

several of which are American, are among its biggest employers," one of the two Philippine reports said.

The terrorists belonged to Jemaah Islamiyah, designated by the U.S. government as a terrorist organization and described in one of the Philippine reports as "part of the broader Qaeda syndicate."

The group, which planned Singaporean attacks before and after the hijackings in the United States on Sept. 11, 2001, is believed responsible for attacks throughout Southeast Asia. The group is suspected in the blasts that killed nearly 200 people on the Indonesian resort of Bali last October.

'Iraqi democracy' to need time to flourish, top U.S. officials say

BY JESSE J. HOLLAND
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Setting up a new Iraqi government likely will take more than six months once coalition forces take full control of the country, a Bush administration official said Sunday.

Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said the interim government the United States will run with coalition partners and Iraqi opposition leaders is designed to be a bridge to whatever government the Iraqi people choose and is not designed to dictate the country's future leadership.

"The goal is not to install

some particular group as the new leaders of Iraq. That absolutely contradicts the whole notion of democracy," Wolfowitz said as focused attention on postwar Iraq while making the rounds on the Sunday talk shows.

As for a timetable, Wolfowitz noted it took six months for a government to form in northern Iraq after the first Gulf War.

"This is a more complicated situation," he told "Fox News Sunday." "It probably will take more time than that."

Gen. Peter Pace, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said no decision has been made on the size of the force

that will be in Iraq during the transition. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki has suggested hundreds of thousands might be needed, but Pace noted only 10,000 are being used in Afghanistan, which is bigger and has a slightly larger population.

"What you need to determine is what missions need to be accomplished and then how many forces you need to do that, to give the Iraqi people a chance to rebuild their own army, get their own police force up, get their own government working, so we can in fact leave as quickly as possible," Pace said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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War gets up close for GIs

BY CHRIS TOMLINSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEAR BAGHDAD — The captain spotted the two men, in the garb of suicide attackers, sneaking through the culvert, using the dark green water to hide their movements as they edged closer to the American armored vehicles. He tossed grenades at them.

Plumes of water flew up, but the Iraqis still advanced.

They ducked when Capt. Chris Carter grabbed the 12-gauge combat shotgun and fired into the water. But then one stood with his Kalashnikov assault rifle. Carter shot him in the head.

"Kif, kif, kif" Carter shouted in Arabic at the other. Stop!

He did not. Fifteen feet from Carter's Bradley, he stood with his rocket-propelled grenade launcher, ready to fire. So Carter cut him down.

"That stupid, little ..." Carter said. "He wouldn't give up."

The unit Carter commands — A Company, 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry Regiment — was approximately five miles south of the Baghdad city limits when they encountered the attackers Sunday. This was a normal patrol; as U.S.-led forces completed the circle around Baghdad, they continued to engage Iraqi fighters in sporadic firefights.

Across the landscape, guerrillas — hard to pick out from the non-combatants they often hid behind — sprayed automatic-weapons fire at American troops, courting tragedy.

"There's a guy in white, a lot of darting movement, keeping down real low," an excited Marine told his unit commander over the radio, during a skirmish on the southern outskirts of Baghdad. "Request permission to take a potshot at him."

The radio voice squawked back at him: "Not amused."

"If they have got weapons, and they're darting in and out, drill them," his commander



John Moore/Associated Press
U.S. Army Sgt. Paul Ingram is treated by medic Luis Sanchez after being slightly wounded in a firefight with Iraqi irregular forces south of Baghdad on Sunday.

answered. "A lot of these people are civilians, and you've got to use good judgment."

With U.S. forces hunting down Republican Guard and other forces south of Baghdad, a message read Sunday on Iraqi radio and television in the name of President Saddam Hussein called on any soldiers separated from their original units to join any other unit and rejoin the battle with the Americans. The statement suggested the Iraqis' disarray after days of pounding from the air and U.S. ground assaults.

Marines fought street-to-street battles for control of a bridge over a canal, leading into Baghdad's southeast corner. They won the bridge but could not use it; Iraqi fighters dug out its embankment to weaken the span, and rigged it with explosives. Iraqi soldiers were naked or in their underwear when they were captured, rushing to get into their civilian clothes.

One Marine suffered a minor shrapnel injury. Iraqi casualties were estimated at 30 to 80 dead; at Central Command headquarters in Qatar, a spokesman said enemy casualties were based on

estimates by field commanders rather than any precise formula. On Sunday, Central Command said 2,000 to 3,000 Iraqis had been killed in an April 5 Baghdad incursion.

"It's not scientific, especially when you're on the move at 25 mph or 35 mph," Navy Capt. Frank Thorp said.

To the southeast, at the Tigris River town of Salman Pak, U.S. forces searched what was believed to be a terrorist-training camp, where they found obstacle courses, storehouses filled with gas masks, and the shell of a passenger jet — perhaps a teaching aid for hijackers.

They also sifted through the Republican Guard's 2nd Corps Headquarters, coming away with parts of computers and what Lt. Col. Michael Belcher called "critical documents" regarding enemy weapons and communications.



Ali Heider/Associated Press
An Iraqi woman cries as she walks in front of a bakery that was destroyed in Baghdad on Sunday.

War shattering Baghdadi lives

BY HAMZA HENDAWI
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD — When Ali Kazem's house cracked from the force of a nearby blast, the family grabbed a copy of the Koran and the lunch they had yet to touch and set off cross-town to a relative's home Sunday.

A few hundred yards away, a missile or bomb destroyed Rabia Hassan Murhaj's house while he was visiting his mother next door. He sat on the sidewalk outside and began to cry.

The battle for Baghdad, the bloody showdown that President Saddam Hussein has for months predicted, has yet to start in earnest, but it's already causing the human suffering everyone feared.

U.S. troops are massing around Baghdad, probing its defenses with raids while tightening the noose. Saddam, fighting for his own survival as well as his regime's, appears determined to take a last stand in the capital.

The impact of war is everywhere. Long lines for bread and gasoline have become routine, food prices are up nearly 50 percent, and the dinar continues to slip in value against the dollar.

Hospitals across the city of 5 million people are filling up with so many casualties that they've stopped counting the number of patients, the International Committee of the Red Cross says.

At one ward at al-Kindi hospital Sunday, casualties included children with bloodstained casts on their legs and arms. Some

struggled to breathe. One girl had bandages over half of her face. Most of the children gazed aimlessly, while parents tried to comfort them. Most came from al-Naafarniya district in the city's south, not far from where some of the weekend fighting took place.

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Editorial

Criticisms from retired or anonymous military personnel should be considered

These days, no news report on Iraq is complete without a quote either from a retired general or an anonymous inside source. Their extensive knowledge of the military, combined with their experiences in the previous Gulf War, makes military sources, both active and retired, an invaluable source.

For the current administration, however, these sources can provide unending headaches. Their criticisms are often specific, direct, and most annoyingly, right on target. Lashing back at military sources last week, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld accused critics of being uninformed, inaccurate, and downright harmful to the troops. Backing him up was Gen. Richard Meyers, the nation's highest-ranking military officer. Unfortunately, both seemed too busy pointing the finger at critics to actually wonder if there was any weight to their criticisms.

While critics may sometimes have inaccurate or outdated information, Rumsfeld's remarks about criticism hurting our troops are completely unfounded. Neither the media, nor the retired officer analysts, nor the anonymous sources inside the military are actively attempting to harm the war effort. If anything, they are doing their best to keep our soldiers safe by pointing out weaknesses before they are exploited by our enemies.

The retired generals work with the media to analyze and explain the war to the people. Their freedom from the chain of command gives them the liberty to criticize President Bush, Rumsfeld, and other military officers. If they believe current military actions are unsafe or

poorly thought out, then they have a responsibility to voice their complaints. They may lose a few friends at the Pentagon, but they may save a few lives in Iraq.

Of course, being retired means that many of these analysts do not get to see all the information. This is where anonymous military sources come in. Because of their active involvement, they have access to the most up-to-date information, but they cannot openly criticize their superiors. Such open dissent would harm morale and disrupt the chain of command. However, like the retired generals, they have a responsibility to look out for the safety of their fellow soldiers. By anonymously criticizing the weaknesses they see in the war plan, they can, hopefully, force those in command to correct the perceived errors before it is too late.

Rather than blindly lashing out at critics, perhaps Rumsfeld should swallow his pride and carefully weigh the complaints. Retired Army Gen. Barry McCaffrey, who led a mechanized infantry division in the first Gulf War, drove the point home by saying, "I know a lot more about fighting than he does." Such valuable experience should not be pushed aside lightly. In a war, refusal to defer to experience can cost soldiers their lives. After all, the critics are simply pointing out weaknesses in the war plan. If Rumsfeld refuses to recognize and correct those problems, then he is to blame if our enemies exploit those weaknesses and harm our soldiers.

Letters to the Editor

The pity of America's apathy

Jesse Elliott criticized the news coverage of the war in his column on March 24. While he made very valid and needed comments about the trivialization of military action in Iraq, I think he neglected to fully illuminate the public's attitude about the war and its news coverage. While Elliott gave "280 million Tube-tied Americans" the choice of getting involved or sitting out, he did not explore why he felt justified in posing such a choice to his fellow Americans. In other words, he accurately chastised American news stations but chose to ignore the public demanding their news in such a fashion. In the consumer-driven U.S., our news coverage is a reflection of our attitudes. We crave our news in snippets and sound bites. We desire to be told what to think and how to react.

Would a Jesse Elliott of 1942 have offered his fellow Americans the choice of tending a victory garden? Would a Jesse Elliott of 1972 have offered his fellow Americans the choice of publicly voicing their opinions? Probably not. Until recently, our freedom of speech and assembly and our duty to protect what we love about our country, either by supporting or deriding our leaders' actions, was considered a privilege, not a burden.

The pity of the situation is not war in Iraq; it isn't a perverse media, either. The pity of the situation is America's apathy. It is not sad that the Jimmy Stewarts and Henry Fondas of today aren't

enlisting, nor is it sad that the Bob Dylans and Neil Youngs of today aren't speaking out about unjust actions. It is sad that you and I aren't demanding it. We do not need a choice to get involved; we need a shove towards activism and away from apathy.

Ben Redfield
UI student

promoting a peaceful and socially conscious world as well. We shouldn't do it alone. I, for one, am pleased with the example the Bush administration is showing to promote freedom and economic prosperity abroad. And as Clinton said at the lecture — if we have to force others in order to pursue that objective, so be it.

Nathan Benn
UI alumnus

Forcing freedom

Remember what former President Clinton said during his lecture March 26 about leading by the strength of our example, and not the strength of our armaments? To make more friends than enemies? It is perplexing that during his administration, he resorted to armed conflict in Kosovo and Somalia, launched 350 cruise missiles on Iraq in 1998, and was unfaithful to his wife. What an impeccable moral example he indeed set for the United States.

In the case of the current Iraq conflict, we seek to restore stability and liberate the Iraqi people, but to numerous people, we're looked upon as the enemy. How do we, at the same time, attempt to make friends by overthrowing a corrupt and violent regime with the best of intentions, but at the same time we're looked upon as war-mongering opportunists? In my opinion, we have to stop worrying what others think about us. Weren't we taught that at an early age?

We're never going to please everybody. Other countries should step up to the plate with regards to

Ending the wrong aggression

I am writing in response to your editorial "Antiwar aggression must stop as Iraq war escalates" (*DI*, March 28). The implication of the editorial is that local antiwar activists are somehow responsible for the incidents of "aggression" you chronicle — which amount to a bit of graffiti and a couple of broken windows. This is a shameless example of guilt by association and, in my view, a shabby effort to marginalize dissent by associating it with mindless vandalism. Rather than lecturing the local antiwar community about how we should think and act, you might have made an effort to actually contact us and report on our views in a journalistically responsible way. Ultimately, your editorial shows seriously misplaced priorities, because the aggression that must stop is the ongoing, brutal, and immoral war against Iraq.

Rob Latham
associate professor, English and American Studies



Baghdad or bust — a new life in the Promised Land

Dear Mom and Dad, Things are going pretty well out here in the desert. As well as can be expected, I think. I can't tell you where I am right now, but I'll be moving to the capital this week. I've packed up all my things and attached a cardboard sign to the back of my Jeep that says "Baghdad or Bust." I'll be starting my new life there, just as soon as we get settled in.

The work is hard but they compensate us well. Better than most uniformed jobs back in the United States. We get good boots, which is nice because they're having us walk a few hundred miles across sand. We have the newest technology, newer than at a university or business even, and the food is decent. As decent as can be expected, at least.

Our weaponry is overwhelming. The Congress gave us another \$75 billion. They say we'll be needing more soon, but that it's a start, to at least keep us protected now that we're out here. I understand your concern in your last letter about them taking away your military pension, Dad, and, Mom, I know what you're saying about Sarah and Will's school falling apart, but the administration says we have to look to the future. And our future is in Iraq, I guess, and in democracy

abroad. Maybe if we give it enough time, democracy at home will fix itself.

I can't tell you how much I appreciate all your sacrifices. I mean that. We should be able to send some money back home once we stabilize the economy and oil fields and politics and everything over here. I mean, a lot of that will have to go towards continuing to stabilize and modernize and democratize and everything, but some of that I'm sure we'll be able to send back so that you guys can start rebuilding schools and helping small business owners who got put out of work on account of the economy. And if Sarah and Will don't have the chance to get through school, there'll always be a spot for them over here — well, somewhere, some other country in the world where we're stabilizing and democratizing. One way or another, we'll take care of our kids.

The kids over here remind me of Sarah and Will, actually. They're just kids. I don't know what else to say about that exactly. They play games in the street, like Sarah and Will, you know? I hope we can save more of them



JESSE ELLIOTT

than we hurt. I think we will. Some of the kids, and their parents, they run up and hug us when we come into their town. (They know that — us on the ground, at least — we really do have good intentions.) Some parents, though, they make like they're gonna do that, but then at the last second they start firing or detonate a suicide bomb or something. It can get pretty ugly, and it makes us jumpy. I think other soldiers I've seen movies about — in Vietnam and wherever — must

have felt this way. War is strange. I don't know why someone would want to do that with his life. Or her life. There have actually been just as many hers as his, I think. (I've been trying to keep track because there's a couple TV reporters who're with us who need to have a body count every hour on the hour.) I wonder if people do this because they don't have a chance to wear the uniforms that we get to wear, to be on the team with the winning jerseys. Once we get settled down here, there'll be more uniforms of ours they can wear. Not military uniforms, I mean, but all different kinds. That'll help

solve the problem, is what my superiors tell me. These folks'll have a vested interest. I hope it doesn't take too long for us to just let them have their own interests. \$500 billion is a lot for us. Ten years is even more, for them.

I guess it makes sense what we're doing here. They say when we're done all we have to do is fix democracy in the rest of the Middle East, then in North Korea, and then maybe some other places. Once we get democracy down perfect everywhere else, then there will be time to fix the other things. Once we get democracy, Dad, the administration says they'll pay you back for your service and, Mom, don't worry, Sarah and Will will get a decent education, probably before they get to college even, if everything goes according to plan over the next decade or so.

So yeah, things are going pretty well out here in the desert. As well as can be expected, I guess. Like I said, I'll be starting my new life in the capital, just as soon as we get settled in. Maybe you could come visit someday. We might be here for a long time.

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In My Opinion

Are you concerned about contracting SARS in Iowa?



"I'm not concerned, but it's a possibility with air travel, and it could be spread very quickly."

Mark Johnson
Iowa City resident



"I'm a little bit concerned, because there is a large Asian population in Iowa City."

Wei Liu
UI sophomore



"No. I haven't heard of anyone around here having it."

Kelly Dolan
UI sophomore



"No, I'm not worried."

Dusty Kozlowski
UI junior



"Not so much. Iowa is in the middle of nowhere, and nothing bad happens here."

Miles Raife
UI freshman

ARTS

& entertainment

Clichés call in *Phony Booth*



FILM REVIEW

by David Fulco

Phone Booth

When:
12:30, 2:45, 5:00,
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Where:
Cinema 6

★★★1/2 out of ★★★★★

They say that in the film business you need to have a line to pitch that is clear, concise, and to the point in order to get your movie made. In Joel Schumacher's new film, the pitch line need only have been "Man can't leave phone."

Phone Booth stars up-and-comer Colin Farrell as Stu Shepard, a brazen high octane New York publicist who, as the movie opens, is making his way through the hustle and bustle of Times Square, all the while chattering wildly on his cellular phone. As he does everyday, Stu makes his way over to a phone booth at 53rd and 8th, removes his wedding ring, and makes a call to client Pamela McFadden (Katie Holmes) with whom he would very much like to have an affair. Stu has to use the phone booth because his dear wife Kelly (Radha Mitchell) likes to check his cell-phone records.

But what Stu doesn't know is that someone has been watching: a gadget savvy, sniper-trained, deity-maniac to be exact. When Stu hangs up from his call with Pamela, the phone in the phone booth rings. And although at first Stu is surprised, he follows the universal principle of picking up a ringing phone. At this time he is instructed that if he hangs up the phone, a high-caliber bullet will be shot through his head.

What Stu comes to find out is that the man on the other end of the phone believes Stu to be a reprehensible man — a man without morals or dignity who cheats on his wife and wears high-priced clothing to cover up his feelings of inadequacy. "The Voice" (a



Colin Farrell stars as Stu Shepard in *Phone Booth*, a suspenseful thriller about a man forced to stay in a phone booth by serial killer.

practically unseen Keifer Sutherland) has already whacked a couple of high-flying executives whom he deemed to be unworthy of living, and he promises Stu that unless he repents for his sins and tells his wife about his lust for Pamela, he will be the next victim.

When the movie stays in the phone booth, it works well. Although Colin Farrell's New York accent seems more British than Bronx, the conversations between Farrell and Sutherland are top notch. Schumacher's understanding of the pacing for an action film is to thank here, as the director mixes humor and bullets, blood and sentimentality into fast-paced dialogue. This allows the film to grow while only staying in a relatively small enclosed place, bringing about comparisons to Hitchcock in its style and understanding of basic human fears (here a fear of enclosed spaces).

But when the film leaves the booth and feels the need to introduce us to other characters, it seems to unravel. Forrest Whitaker's depressed and lonely police captain, Ramey, who is brought in to try to bring Stu out of the booth, isn't expanded upon enough to make anyone truly care about his plight. And when the camera begins to follow Whitaker and his police officers, the film loses focus and becomes a type of uninteresting, run-of-the-mill negotiator flick — neither interesting nor unconventional.

Also, the introduction of the conflict between Whitaker's character and the rest of the police force and the cardboard babble that passes as dialogue is so phony that there were chuckles cascading from the audience. The

movie, at only 81 minutes, doesn't have time to waste on these non-entities and would have found itself better off without them.

When it comes right down to it, *Phone Booth* is a modern-day morality tale with a worthy moral about marital fidelity and Golden Rule respect. But while it sets out to push the envelope about how an action film should be told, it nevertheless loses itself and the interest of the audience when it insists on focusing on clichéd and boring plot twists. While interesting in its premise, audiences might find themselves mildly irritated to be the recipient of this collect call.

Paid: \$4.50
Worth: \$4 (a matinee might be in order if you have your papers written)

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Been Phil Spector'd, resurrected

BY RICHARD SHIRK
THE DAILY IOWAN

Aiming to one-up Benjamin Franklin's idea of daylight-saving time, the Aislers Set will show up on the doorstep of Gabe's. If you're still smarting from losing that lost hour, this combo's lush chamber pop should turn the clocks back about four decades.

Caught in the whirling back-eddies of pop music, the Aislers Set's latest, *How I Learned to Write Backwards* (Suicide Squeeze) is shellacked with enough wind-chime vocals, jangled guitars, and clambake backbeats to make Phil Spector blush to the color of his County Neon Oranges.

And like the band's breakthrough slice of anachronism, 2000's *The Last Match*, *Backwards* is a fresh listen that should wrinkle brows as people try to figure out how such a good Merseybeat band could be overlooked.

But don't look to mid-60s London, Liverpool, or Birmingham for the band's mysterious origins. Hailing from San Francisco, the Aislers Set is actually composed of an impressive laundry list of refugees from some of the better Bay Area indies of the last 10 years.



Courtesy of www.aislersset.com

The Aislers Set brings its '60s lush chamber-pop to Gabe's tonight.

Aislers is aided and abetted by Scenic Vermont's Yoshi Nakamoto on drums, bass player Alicia VandenHeuval of Poundsign#, the Fairways' Jen Cohen on keys, guitarist Wyatt Cusick of Trackstar, and former Henry's Dress frontlady Amy Linton, who has always been the "poptastic" center of the Aislers' sound.

Hushed, cooed, or whispered, the delicacy of Linton's vocals throughout *How I Learned to Write Backwards* saddles even the loudest points (like Smith quoting jumbled thuds on "Train #2") with a magnetic

and wide-eyed lackadaisical air. Even when the lyric sheet for a song such as "Emotional Levy" reads like a 168-word treatment for *Last Tango in Paris*, the combination of ringing Rickenbacker tones and Linton's singing makes the album sound like the most innocent of sock-hop slow-dances from the Searchers' back-catalogue.

With broken-hearted love-songs worthy of Holland-Dozier-Holland, and a swelling sound sidestepping close to four decades of Beatles reverberations, Indiana and the Aislers Set seem to be the only ones not losing sleep over the time change. What time is it in 1965, anyway?

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ARTS

Nazi-fund wants on Spielberg's list

BERLIN (AP) — Germany's compensation fund for Nazi-era slave laborers said it will seek assistance from director Steven Spielberg to record the testimonies of surviving victims.

The \$5.5 billion fund, jointly set up by the German government and industry in 2000, has paid out \$2.25 billion to 1.24 million victims so far. It has drawn criticism for not compensating more victims before they died.

In an effort to keep alive the memory of aging survivors, part of the fund has been set aside for education projects, and officials said Thursday they would seek Spielberg's help for a plan to interview up to 1,000 survivors.

"We want to send a message that, even after the payments to former forced laborers, debate about the past and particularly about the Holocaust remains a long-term task," said fund President Michael Jansen.

Spielberg's Shoah Foundation already has videotaped the testimonies of more than 50,000 Holocaust survivors. The foundation was set up after the filming of 1993's Oscar-winning *Schindler's List*,

which chronicles the life of a German businessman who saved hundreds of Jews from Nazi death camps.

The fund said it would approach the foundation shortly, seeking advice and assistance, for instance, in training young interviewers, after many former slave laborers expressed interest in telling their stories.

The fund also said it expected to complete the payments to successful claimants, many of them in Eastern Europe. They are entitled to up to \$8,200 each.

Military to get ESPN-sponsored 'Jockmail'

LOS ANGELES — Shaquille O'Neal, Tiger Woods, Roger Clemens, and other sports figures will become pen pals with U.S. military personnel as part of a program sponsored by ESPN.

In the "Jocks to GIs Direct" effort, each sports figure will be paired with one soldier to trade e-mails and have one-on-one Internet chat sessions over the next few months, the network said Thursday.

Correspondence will be published on the ESPN.com Web site and in *ESPN The Magazine*.

Participants also include New York Giants coach Jim Fassel.

Reminders for Bicycle Operation

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NEWS

Camping out for peace and weathering attacks, nature

PEACE CAMP
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most confrontations: Campers don't support the troops.

"Many people think we're anti-troops," says UI junior Peter, a self-described "reformed frat boy," wearing a Gap scarf and a pea coat. "We're pro-troops in that we want them home, not being shot at for a war that's not just."

At 12:20 a.m., Iowa City resident Chris Hansen, 21, spits on the front periphery of the camp as he walks by with his friends after a night of drinking at the Palace. He starts yelling at the protesters — "Saddam doesn't care if you die. He couldn't care less if you're alive or dead. You guys sitting out here is supporting him" — and Joe and Peter trot up to trade views with him, explaining that they support the troops. By 1:10 a.m., Hansen is discussing "Celebrity Jeopardy" with UI freshman Sean Shatto like old friends, and he leaves the campers with a handshake.

"As long as you guys aren't against the troops, I'm not against you guys," Hansen says. "We probably didn't come as the most respectful people, but you guys have been gracious hosts."

Cursing the cold with every step, I hobble across the Pentacrest tightly wrapped in two comforters to check the temperature on Iowa State Bank & Trust. 25 degrees. Shatto guesses the wind chill is taking it down to 10. The Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream in the food tent needs no refrigeration.

"It gives me peace of mind cause at least I'm not sitting on my couch while my friends are out there," Joe says.

Five underdressed white guys strut toward the camp, hands in pockets, shoulders hunched. The campers near me are immediately suspicious, one breaking the silent tension: "How ya doin'? Keep warm, yo."

My pencil is poised to scribble hostilities. Some Grade A orbs fly instead. Accustomed to such attacks, the campers dart for cover, but unfortunately, my reflexes have been numbed. A forceful overhand-slewed egg smacks the left side of my nose.

"Peace! Support our troops!" the attackers yell, sprinting around the corner of Macbride and down Jefferson Street.

Shatto is hit in the back, another on the arm. I'm keeled over, pushing my nose back and forth to ascertain whether it will ever function as a breathing apparatus again — halfway amused that I was really just hit in the schnozz with a chicken ovum, halfway cursing that I would now have to roam campus with a crooked nose because embedding at Peace Camp sounded novel at last week's news meeting.

"Cowards!" a camper yells after the bold egg-throwers. No one recognizes them, and UI police officers who were nearby earlier on their rounds have taken off. So, like most other early morning attacks, the assailants get away without consequences.

"We could have tackled them, but that would have been a preemptive strike," Shatto jokes.

A few campers rush over to see if I'm truly injured or just a wimp.

"You're sure seeing the full spectrum of Peace Camp," Peter tries to assure me, although, at this point, I felt like the fat kid in the movies with the horrible

nickname who everyone knows only gets hurt because of his own clumsiness.

As they say, objectivity is the first victim when bullets — err, eggs — start flying. The perpetrators of this scheme made no distinction among the campers, and I, for one night at least, had become one of them, reporter's notebook or not.

At 6 a.m., just four of us are still awake: UI freshman Mary Weber burrowing under two comforters and a sleeping bag; Shatto negotiating a blanket behind his back to halt the cold air coming through the slats of his wooden chair; Christoffersen holding open *Fast Food Nation* with his red, chapped hands; and me, doubling over in the fetal position, miserable, playing over and over the image of crawling onto my bunk bed as the eastern sky brightens to taunt those of us who have seen no sleep. I think about how very homeless we look, minus the administration-prohibited open flame to warm our hands.

After the unrelenting arctic chill chipped away at my initial interest in the protesters' ideology, I was there only out of loyalty to those three, because I felt it would be treasonous to them at the moment of truth, when no more quotes were going to be written down and thus it was just me staying for staying's sake.

But the authentic peace campers were there to talk politics in the bitter cold at 4 in the morning; freezing with little complaint to eschew the hypocrisy of protesting a war while luxuriating in central heating; fearing the big-chucked beer bottle that hits more than just the grass.

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U.S. troops tighten hold on Baghdad

WAR

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inside the city or fleeing. "We do control the highways in and out of the city and do have the capability to interdict, to stop, to attack any Iraqi military forces that might try either to escape or to engage our forces," Marine Gen. Peter Pace, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said on CNN's "Late Edition."

The Army and Marines swung around the city in different directions. Elements of the 1st Marine Division began from an intersection in Baghdad's southeastern fringe, approximately six miles from the city center, that has become their staging area. The Marines traveled to the north and then to the northwest in a counter-clockwise arc around the city.

Units from the 3rd Infantry Division started from the airport 12 miles west of downtown and moved in a clockwise direction, progressing to the northeast.

Although American tanks have circumnavigated much of Baghdad, Pace cautioned that U.S. troops do not control the city's entire perimeter. "To say that you have an impenetrable cordon around the city would

be a misstatement," he said on ABC's "This Week" program.

The sky, he said, is a different matter. U.S. warplanes have started flying over Baghdad around the clock, coordinating precision strikes in advance of ground attacks. "It is certainly true that we have huge amounts of combat power around the city right now and that we have more than 1,000 planes in the air every day," he said. "So if it moves on the ground and it takes aggressive action, it's going to get killed."

The advance of U.S. troops on Baghdad and the movement of tanks around the city were not without resistance. Soldiers with grenade launchers and militiamen in white pickup trucks outfitted with machine guns fired on the American columns, drawing withering return fire from 25-mm cannons mounted on M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles and 120-mm shells lobbed by M1 Abrams tanks.

At nightfall, U.S. artillery shelling on Baghdad's southern fringe appeared to intensify, said journalists in the downtown area. Heavy machine-gun fire and loud explosions could be heard.

The streets of the capital were largely deserted during the day and almost totally empty after 6

p.m. — when a newly instituted curfew took effect — except for black-clad members of the Saddam's Fedayeen militia, the armed loyalists of the ruling Baath Party.

At his daily news conference in Baghdad, Information Minister Mohammed Saeed Sahaaf argued that Iraq troops had surrounded the Americans — not the other way around. "The valiant Republican Guards are encircling the enemy near the airport," he said, asserting that Iraqi forces destroyed six U.S. tanks and killed 50 American soldiers.

The Pentagon has identified 61 U.S. soldiers and Marines killed in action or missing in action since the war began March 20. Its count lags behind reports from the field, however, as the reporting works its way up the military bureaucracy and families are notified.

U.S. military officials estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Iraqis were killed April 5 during a three-hour incursion by a column of U.S. tanks and armored personnel carriers into central Baghdad. But they acknowledged the estimate is based on the level of resistance, not a body count. Iraqi and foreign journalists in the capital have not seen such large numbers of bodies.

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More parties seen under 21-only

PARTIES

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possible increase in public urination and increased littering, among other problems.

Peter Nathan, a UI psychology professor who has studied binge drinking, said he believes the number of house parties will increase but alcohol consumption will be significantly reduced.

"A lot of data suggest that access is key to consumption, and if you reduce access, you will reduce consumption," said Nathan, who is in favor of the proposed ordinance. "I think there is no question that if the 21-option is passed, there will be more house parties. However, overall there will be less drinking because it will be more difficult to get a hold of alcohol."

Ross Wilburn, one of five councilors in favor of the proposed ordinance, said house parties are not more dangerous than bars.

"The possession charges show they get drunk somewhere," he said. "I disagree that [bars are] a safer environment."

However, UI students say parties often times can get out of hand, leading to fights, sexual assault, and rowdy behavior.

"If the bars go 21, neighborhoods in Iowa City are going to be ridiculous," said UI freshman Jake Gulick, adding that overall, bars are safer than house parties because bouncers and employees are present to monitor patrons.

"People are more susceptible to run into trouble at house parties," said UI freshman Kelley Strout, who was at a party with five kegs on March 28 where as

many as 100 crowded into a two-level house.

That party was broken up by police, but the April 4 party on Melrose successfully avoided attention of law-enforcement agents.

As some screamed to each other over tunes by the rapper 50 Cent, others squished into the kitchen, adding to the eager hands waiting to reach one of the six kegs of Keystone Light tapped that night.

"I think this floor is going to cave in," said one.

Around 2:30 a.m., people began piling into cars (it was unclear whether the drivers were drunk); some embarked on the trek home, and others didn't leave at all.

As a flier advertising the party said, 9 p.m. to whenever.

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Officials laud new sterilization method

Alternative is less painful to women, physicians say

BY CHRISTY B. LOGAN
THE DAILY IOWAN

Physicians at the UI Hospitals and Clinics have adopted the first non-surgical alternative in permanent birth control for women 35 and older — a method they say is much less invasive than currently marketed techniques.

Essure, a soft, flexible coil created with materials similar to those used in heart valves, involves using a visually guided catheter to place a tiny coil into the fallopian tubes through a method called hysteroscopy. Once in place, the insert forms a blockage that prevents sperm from making contact with an egg.

"I like the idea that it will be less painful for women and less disruptive to their lives," said Craig Syrop, a UI professor of obstetrics and gynecology, who performed the UIHC's first procedure last month.

The 45-minute procedure,

typically performed without general anesthesia, requires no incisions, unlike traditional tubal ligations, Syrop said.

Most patients see a rapid return to work and have a much faster rate of recovery than traditional sterilization techniques, he said. The procedure has a 99 percent rate of effectiveness, he added. However, patients considering the newly developed method (it was approved by the FDA last fall) should be aware that it is non-reversible procedure and doesn't begin to be effective until three months after being implanted. Women should seek alternative forms of contraception until that time.

"It's going to be a good alternative," Syrop said. "It's not right for everybody, but it's going to be great."

Syrop did say Essure may cause such side effects as temporary nausea, spotting, cramps, discharge, or light menstrual flow, and it could be difficult to place the spring inside patients with deformed uterine cavities.

More than 800 physicians nationwide have received formal training to perform the

procedure, said Stan Van Gent, the marketing vice president for Conceptus Inc., the company that developed and markets the device worldwide. When compared with tubal ligations, Essure is a much more viable option for patients considered to be at high risk in major surgeries, such as those who are extremely obese, diabetic, or have had prior abdominal surgery, he said.

"People have been searching for 100 years for a procedure without incisions," Van Gent said. "[Essure] is much less invasive and is the next step forward in revolutionary advancements."

The procedure costs about the same as a tubal ligation, he said.

An estimated 700,000 American women undergo tubal ligations each year, making it the most common form of contraception in the United States.

The UIHC is one of the first medical centers in the state to offer the advanced sterilization technique.

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FOOTBALL

Roth arrested after altercation at Vito's

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Iowa defensive lineman Matt Roth was arrested early April 4 for public intoxication and using another person's identification card, police and athletic department officials said.

Roth, 20, was arrested inside Vito's after police were called to handle a complaint about an altercation involving the player and bar staff, Sgt. Troy Kelsay said.

Citing the police report, Kelsay said Roth was verbally abusive when officers arrived, refused two breath tests and was later treated for minor facial injuries at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Kelsay said the report did not specify Roth's injuries or whether others were injured.

Roth, penciled in during spring practice as a starting defensive end, was also in possession of or using an Illinois identification card that belonged to a 22-year-old male, Kelsay said.

Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said the team would handle the matter internally.

"I'm aware of Matt's situation," Ferentz said. "While I am waiting to gather more information, based on what I know at this time, the matter will be handled internally. Should more factual information present itself, I will deal with that in an appropriate fashion."

Roth ranked second in the Big Ten in sacks with 10 in all games and first in conference games with nine. He tied for third on the team for tackles in loss with 20 and 11th in tackles with 48.

He is the first Hawkeye football player to be arrested this year.

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Most men's fantasies include women such as Heidi Klum, Halle Berry, or Pamela Anderson, in no particular order. There's a growing faction, however, that are more concerned with such numbers as .320-50-125 than 34-24-36.

They are known as fantasy geeks and rotisserie nerds, and their numbers are spreading like a virus. They aren't just men, either.

How to explain this growing fantasy-sports phenomenon? The man with the answers is Brandon Funston of espn.com, who writes "The Gamer" column in *ESPN The Magazine* and is the pre-eminent fantasy geek.

No one on the face of Earth analyzes such stats as a pitcher's walks-to-hits-per-inning ratio or a quarterback's fourth-quarter completion percentage more than Funston, who admits he "dabbles in" fantasy sports "for like 40 to 50 hours a week" at ESPN's Bristol,



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Conn., headquarters. He said fantasy sports' popularity can be attributed mainly to

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A QUICK LOOK at FANTASY SPORTS

According to Brandon Funston of espn.com ...



BASKETBALL
Rating: "5 in roto-style. 7 in head-to-head style."
Scoring: Most are roto, with stat categories including points, rebounds, assists
Draft Tip: "Any weakness coming out of the draft is likely to remain a weakness all year unless you can make a trade. Gamble less and stick with known quantities."
Top 5: 1. Kobe Bryant, Lakers 2. Kevin Garnett, Twolves 3. Tracy McGrady, Magic 4. Dirk Nowitzki, Mavericks 5. Tim Duncan, Spurs

FOOTBALL
Funston's Rating (on a scale of 1-10): "A perfect 10. One game a weekend, head-to-head. The joy is in its simplicity."
Scoring System: "Scoring is commonly for TDs scored and thrown, and rushing and receiving yards gained."
Draft Tip: "When drafting, top running backs are always at a premium and go early. Wide receivers are more unpredictable, and few QBs differentiate themselves from the rest of the pack."
Top 5 Players to Draft: 1. Priest Holmes, Chiefs. 2. Marshall Faulk, Rams 3. Ricky Williams, Dolphins 4. LaDainian Tomlinson, Broncos

HOCKEY
Rating: "6 out of 10. Lots of different variables. The common stat set requires lots of different types of players: goalies, sniper forwards, penalty-minute goons..."
Scoring: Commonly roto-style, with stat categories consisting of goalie wins, goalie save percentage, goals, assists
Draft Tip: "Your shopping list must have top goalies and scorers at the top."
Top 5: 1. Marty Turco, Stars 2. Roman Cechmanek, Flyers 3. Patrick Roy, Avalanche 4. Martin Brodeur, Devils 5. Al MacInnis, Blues

BASEBALL
Rating: "8 out of 10. This is a marathon game. A six-month roto style has lots of ebbs and flows. Baseball is the game for the stat junkies."
Scoring: "Typical scoring is totals accrued by a roster over the season in wins, saves, homers, RBIs..."
Draft Tip: "Draft a balanced roster that can cover power and speed on offense and starters and closers in pitching categories."
Top 5: 1. Alex Rodriguez, Rangers 2. Randy Johnson, D'backs 3. Vladimir Guerrero, Expos 4. Alfonso Soriano, Yankees 5. Curt Schilling, D'backs

NASCAR
Rating: "4 out of 10. Has the weekly buildup like football has, but rosters are very small because of a limited driver pool."
Scoring: "Based upon NASCAR's scoring system plus bonus points for qualifying, wins, top 5, and top 10 finishes."
Draft Tip: "Not much strategy here. Draft drivers that win or come close often."
Top 5: 1. Rusty Wallace 2. Michael Waltrip 3. Jeff Gordon 4. Tony Stewart 5. Dale Earnhardt, Jr.

Source: Brandon Funston

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IOWA BASEBALL

Sliding superstition

Warm bats and Iowa pitcher help team break losing streak

BY KELLY BEATON
 THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa pitcher Ryan Mentkowski went to the extreme of superstition to bring the Hawkeye's recent losing streak to a halt.

"I shaved my head because we gave up like 58 runs last week in about five games, so I figured we could use some new mojo," said the Hawkeye starter. "I was hoping it would help me pitch, and I was hoping it would get us at least 10 wins in a row."

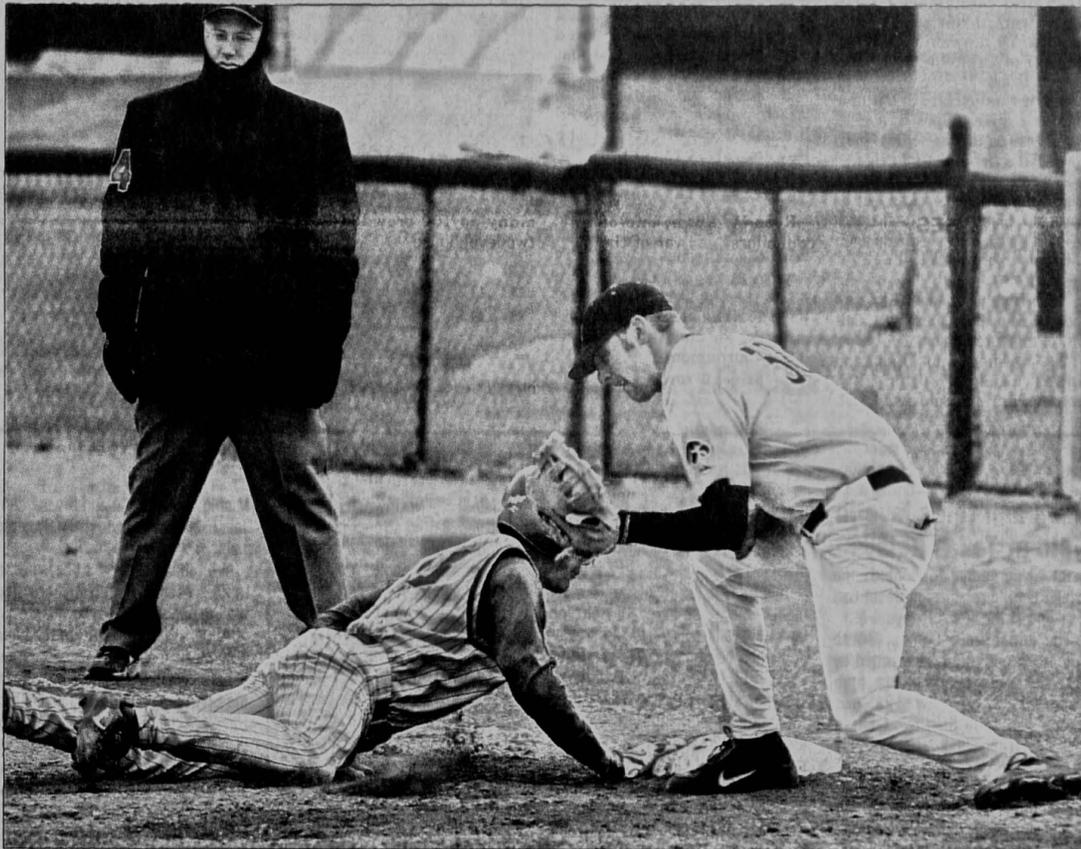
Mentkowski's prayers weren't answered by the baseball gods on April 5, as the Hawkeyes lost a pair of games to visiting Indiana by identical scores of 4-2. The losses included a start by Mentkowski in the second game of the series.

But Iowa did change its collective luck in the series finale Sunday afternoon, as it donned its gold jerseys. The move, coupled with a warming up of Hawkeyes' bats despite the frigid temperatures, paid dividends, and Iowa won, 8-5. The win brought an end to the Hawkeyes' season-high losing streak of seven games.

With winds howling up to 25 miles per hour on a day when temps topped out at 40-degrees, the Hawkeyes' frustrations came to a boil in the bottom of the first inning after the Hoosiers had jumped out to a 2-0 lead.

Iowa's Kyle Thousand looked to jump start the Hawkeye offense with a stolen-base attempt and appeared to be safe, judging by the reactions of the sparse crowd at Duane Banks Field.

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 3B



Iowa's Mike Best attempts to tag Indiana's Brad DeStefano during Sunday's game at Duane Banks Field. The Hawkeyes broke a season-high seven-game losing streak with the win. Previously in the weekend, Indiana swept a pair of games.

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streak ends

April 6 loss to Indiana, 7-4
 April 5 pair of losses to Indiana in both games of a double-header, 4-2
 April 1 loss to Northern Illinois, 15-7
 March 31 loss to Michigan, 20-4
 March 30 pair of losses to Michigan in double-header, (4-0, 9-5)

sound bite



It's always one or two things that come back to haunt you, whether it be a base-running mistake or a hit that we didn't get. We just need to keep doing what we do well, and not deviate from that.
 — Coach Scott Broghamer

statistics

In four games, the Hawkeyes:
 • Had 28 hits and 13 runs
 • Had 10 doubles
 • Stole two bases
 • Gave up 31 hits and 18 runs
 • Committed five errors in four games

IOWA SPORTS

Tuesday

SOFTBALL, Iowa hosts Coe College, Pearl Field, 4 p.m., \$3 adults/\$2 students

BASEBALL, Iowa at Illinois State, Redbird Field, 6 p.m.

Wednesday

BASEBALL, Iowa hosts Illinois State, Duane Banks Field, 6 p.m., free

Friday

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Penn State, Nittany Lion Field, 5 p.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 6:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at NAAs, Philadelphia, all day

Saturday

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Penn State, Nittany Lion Field, 11 a.m.

BASEBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 4:05 p.m., double-header

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at NAAs, Philadelphia, all day

GYMNASTICS, Iowa women at South Central Regional, Columbia, Mo., 7 p.m.

GOLF, Iowa women at Purdue Invitational, Birck Boilermaker Complex, all day

GOLF, Iowa men at Kepler Invitational, Ohio State University Golf Course, all day

TENNIS, Iowa men host Indiana, Rec Building or Klotz Tennis Courts, noon, free

TENNIS, Iowa women at Indiana, Bloomington, 10 a.m.

TRACK, Iowa men and women at KT Woodman Classic, Wichita, Kan., all day

Sunday

SOFTBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Buckeye Field, 11 a.m., double-header

BASEBALL, Iowa at Ohio State, Bill Davis Stadium, 1:05 p.m.

GYMNASTICS, Iowa men at NAAs, Philadelphia, all day

GOLF, Iowa women at Purdue Invitational, Birck Boilermaker Complex, all day

TRACK, Iowa men and women at KT Woodman Classic, Wichita, Kan., all day

Kowal's crew loses home meet in ugly weather

BY ADAM JACOBI
 THE DAILY IOWAN

They were cold, wet, and had to move at the last minute. It was, as Iowa women's rowing coach Mandi Kowal said, "not a lot of fun."

And yet, the team still came so close to winning — three of the races the Hawkeyes lost came down to the last second.

The No. 15 team lost four of six varsity races at Crandic Park after a lengthy delay and relocation. High winds caused whitecaps on Lake Macbride, so the teams and fans moved from the

original site to the more placid Iowa River.

Finally, after more than two hours the meet began with spectacular results. Iowa's first Varsity-8 boat won by nearly four seconds.

Kowal was pleased with the performance.

"They did a nice job," she said. "Within the first 30, 40 strokes, I knew we'd be OK."

The next race, pitting the two teams' second 8 boats, came down to the wire.

Notre Dame led comfortably through most of the race. During the last 100 meters, Iowa staged

a furious rally, but it fell 0.85 seconds short.

It would be a taste of what was to come.

After a Notre Dame victory in the Varsity-4 boat, the Hawkeyes' first 8 boat raced again and turned in another scintillating performance, beating Notre Dame by a comfortable four-second margin.

At that point, the Hawkeyes and Golden Domers were tied at two races apiece, with two more on the docket.

The second Varsity-8 boats were set to square off again, and like the first time, the race would

come down to the wire.

Notre Dame held an ample lead for most of the race, but once again, the Hawkeyes charged late. Unfortunately, the Hawkeyes lost again. "Six inches," one judge said when asked about the margin of victory.

The broken record kept skipping in the last race, as the Hawkeyes erased a large Notre Dame lead, but couldn't quite overtake the Irish at the end, losing a second-straight race by less than a second.

The weather cooperated nicely with the Hawkeyes during

practices leading up to the event, sometimes topping 80 degrees, but it was no friend to either team Sunday. The temperature struggled to reach 40 degrees, and the winds made for a downright arctic wind chill.

"It's hard on the kids," Kowal said. "It's hard to loosen up and get warmed up. It definitely takes the fun out of it."

In novice action, the Irish defeated the Hawkeyes in both races, but novice coach Wendy Wisheart was pleased with the her team's progress.

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SPORTS

TEXAS RELAYS RESULTS

Javelin—1. Bill Neumann (Iowa) 235-1. 2. Artur Wszelaki (Nebraska) 229-10. 3. Janine Sakko (Texas-El Paso) 228-14. 4. Bronislav Korde (Garden City CC) 222-2. 5. Luke Marrs (Texas A&M) 208-2.
Shot Put—1. Konrad Bosacki (Oklahoma) 57-7 DNP. Adam Hamilton (Iowa) Fouled.
Discus—1. Casey Smith (Wichita State) 175-3. 2. Brad Daufeldt (Iowa) 168-9.
Hammer Throw—1. Jerome Borluzzi (Southern Methodist) 218-8. 2. Sasha Lutsenko (Southern Methodist) 217-11. 3. Adam Judge (Indiana) 217-5. 4. Janne Varti (Texas-El Paso) 216-3. 5. Lyndon Reder (Minnesota) 203-0. 11. Chris Voller (Iowa) 183-10. 12. Adam Hamilton (Iowa) 181-7.

IOWA SOFTBALL

Michigan State 7, Iowa 1
Iowa 100 000 0 - 1 6 1
Michigan State 129 103 X - 7 12 0
Arnold, Biroci and J. Bashor, Beech and Haukhunt.
WP - Beech 17-3. LP - Arnold 10-3. 2B - May, L. Bashor, Lewis, Furrow, Haukhunt. 3B - Bonney, HR - Wallace, Merren. SH - Hurtado, SB - Lewis, Schriber.

IOWA BASEBALL

Indiana 4-4, Iowa 2-2
Iowa 100 000 0 - 4 5 2
Iowa2001 200 0 4 5 2
Iowa000 100 0 2 7 1
WP-Cary (1-0) LP-Pawelek (1-3) 2B-Calkins (IN), Thousand (IA)
Iowa00011 000 000 2 4 9 0
Iowa200 000 000 2 8 1
WP-Hynes (1-0) LP-N. Johnson (1-1) 2B-Spanos (IA), Wang (IN), Gremley (IA), Bucklin (IA), Lytle (IA)
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Iowa000 010 0 1 4 3
WP-Lewis (1-0) LP-Maliszewski (1-3) 2B-Spanos (IN), DeStefano (IN) HR-Spanos (IN), Bucklin (IA) SB-Calkins (IN), DeStefano (IN)
Iowa201 001 1 5 10 2
Iowa300 005 X 8 9 0

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wisconsin 4, Iowa 3
Singles - Haas (I) def. Mues, 1-6, 6-2, 6-2; Hoch (I) def. McElroy, 6-2, 6-2; McCulligan (W) def. Okino, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1; Martin (W) def. Glynn, 6-3, 6-7 (9), 7-5; Vojnov (W) def. Alexandrova, 6-4, 7-6 (5); Hodgman (I) def. Gonzaga, 7-5, 6-4.
Doubles - Mues/Martin (W) def. Hoch/Okino, 8-4; Vojnov/McElroy (W) def. Haas/Alexandrova, 8-0; Gonzaga/McCulligan (W) def. Hodgman/Glynn, 8-2.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Northwestern 7, Iowa 0
Singles - Grier (N) def. Haas, 6-1, 6-4; Rush (N) def. Hoch, 6-1, 6-1; Pissel (N) def. Okino, 6-4, 6-0; Yung (N) def. Glynn, 6-2, 7-6 (5); Barnes (N) def. Alexandrova, 7-6 (6), 6-2; Roemer (N) def. Hodgman, 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles - Grier/Rush (N) def. Hoch/Okino, 8-1; Barnes/Yung (N) def. Haas/Alexandrova, 8-7 (5); Pissel/Chiang (N) def. Hodgman/Glynn, 8-4.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wisconsin 5, Iowa 2
Singles - Waters (I) def. Kasarov, 6-2, 6-3; Hippee (W) def. Skogman, 7-6 (6), 6-1; Baratz (W) def. Rose, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4; Bergenas (I) def. Green, 6-4, 6-1; Bortz (W) def. Malempati, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Weising (W) def. Ross, 7-6, 6-7, 6-4.
Doubles - Kasarov/Hippee (W) def. Waters/Skogman, 9-7; Green/Weising (W) def. Bergenas/Jones, 9-8 (10); Baratz/Bortz (W) def. Rose/Malempati, 9-7.
Northwestern 4, Iowa 3
Singles - Waters (I) def. Hanus, 6-4, 6-1; Skogman (I) def. Jenkins, 7-5, 6-4; Axler (N) def. Rose, 6-3, 6-2; Perrin (N) def. Bergenas, 6-4, 6-1; Schaechtle (N) def. Malempati, 6-4, 6-2; Wahla (N) def. Ross, 6-2, 6-0.
Doubles - Waters/Skogman (I) def. Hanus/Perrin, 8-6; Axler/Bennett (N) def. Bergenas/Jones, 8-3; Rose/Malempati (I) def. Jenkins/Schaechtle, 8-5.

MEN'S GOLF

Team results
1. Illinois 851, 2(tie), Kentucky, Indiana 873, 4. Louisville 874, 5. Toledo 882, 6(tie), Miami (OH), Ball State, Eastern Kentucky 884, 9. Ohio State 885, 10. Akron 887, 11. Iowa 891, 12. Marshall 897, 13. Xavier 903, 14(tie), Ohio, Eastern Michigan 905, 16. Bowling Green 908.
Individual results
1(two in one hole playoff), Matt Kohn (Kentucky) 211, 2. Jeff Overton (Indiana) 211, 19. Aaron Krueger (Iowa) 220, 21. Luke Miller (Iowa) 221, 51. Mike Tapper (Iowa) 228, 58(tie), Bo Anderson (Iowa), Erik Feldick (Iowa) 229.

MIDWEST LEAGUE

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Battle Creek (Yankoes)	1	0	1.000	—
Fort Wayne (Padres)	1	1	.750	—
Dayton (Reds)	1	3	.250	2
West Michigan (Tigers)	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Lansing (Cubs)	0	0	.000	1
South Bend (Dbacks)	0	0	.000	1

Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Peoria (Cardinals)	4	0	1.000	—
Kane County (Athletics)	3	1	.750	1
Cedar Rapids (Angels)	2	1	.667	1 1/2
Quad City (Twins)	1	2	.333	2 1/2
Clinton (Rangers)	1	3	.250	3
Beloit (Brewers)	0	0	.000	2
Wisconsin (Mariners)	0	0	.000	2
Burlington (Royals)	0	4	.000	4

TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed RHP Mike Fetters on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled RHP Juan Rincon from Rochester of the IL.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Activated C Dan Wilson from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned C Pat Borders to Tacoma of the PCL.
National League
NEW YORK METS—Purchased the contract of 1B Tony Clark from Norfolk of the IL. Optioned C Jason Phillips to Norfolk of the IL. Activated RHP Tyler Yates from the 15-day disabled list and optioned him to St. Lucie of the FSL.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Recalled RHP Eric Jung from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre of the IL. Assigned 2B Chase Utley to Scranton.
HOCKEY
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Assigned D Brantley Mezel to San Antonio of the AHL.
MINNESOTA WILD—Signed G Josh Harding and assigned him to Houston of the AHL.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed LW Peter Sejna.
COLLEGE
MURRAY STATE—Named Mick Cronin men's basketball coach.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Big Ten foes spoil Iowa's home weekend

BY KATIE LOW
THE DAILY IOWAN

Defeat came in the form of No. 27 Northwestern and Wisconsin for the Iowa women's tennis team this weekend.

The Hawkeyes were knocked off, 7-0, by the Wildcats and suffered a disappointing 4-3 loss to the Badgers.

"Northwestern was just better than us," Hawk coach Paul Wardlaw said. "Wisconsin was definitely a 50-50 match, but it happened to be stronger than us in doubles."

Northwestern dominated the entire match and did not allow the Hawkeyes (4-12 overall, 2-5 Big Ten) to notch a single point. At No. 1 doubles, senior Steffi Hoch and sophomore Gloria Okino were taken out (8-1) by the No. 13 nationally ranked tandem of Cristelle Grier and Jessica Rush.

Senior Cassie Haas and junior Deni Alexandrova posted a solid performance at No. 2 but were ousted in a tiebreak (8-7 (5)).

Iowa struggled in singles, and each Hawkeye was taken out in two sets. Glynn and Alexandrova each were close to taking a set but came up short in tiebreakers.

"Northwestern was just too good," Hoch said. "There was really nothing we could do about it."

The Hawkeyes put up a good fight against Wisconsin but were not able to come away with

the win. Iowa started the match off slow, dropping all three doubles matches and the doubles point. In singles, Nos. 1, 2, and 6 were able to pull off wins but it was not enough, and Wisconsin clinched the match.

"This was definitely a winnable match," Wardlaw said. "We had our chances and I thought we competed well. Everyone that lost was in their match until the end."

At No. 1, Haas battled through a three-setter to notch the win. Hoch put up a solid performance at No. 2 and Hodgman battled a tough opponent but was able to secure the win.

"I felt pretty comfortable in my match," Hoch said. "I didn't miss a lot, and I know she didn't feel as comfortable as I did. I played aggressively and moved forward, and she didn't like that because it was too fast."

Hoch said she felt the loss to Wisconsin was avoidable and lamented its effects on the Hawkeyes' post-season.

"It's really disappointing that we lost," she said. "We really should have beaten [Wisconsin], and it's too bad that we didn't. Winning matches like this is important for our seed when we get to the Big Ten Tournament. If we do well now, we get an easier draw for our first opponent in the tournament."

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Gloria Okino follows through on a forehand shot.

WEEKEND ROUNUPS

Neumann rules javelin field at Texas Relays

Bill Neumann dominated the javelin field in his season debut this weekend at the Texas Relays.

The junior from Comox, British Columbia, could not be touched by his fellow competitors. His first-place finish with a throw of 235 feet, 1 inch was more than five feet farther than runner-up Artur Wszelaki of Nebraska.

"This is a great start and a very prestigious title to win," said Hawkeye coach Larry Wiecezorek. The seventh-year coach also expressed how good Wszelaki is. "The kid he beat is one of the best in the NCAA."

In last year's NCAA meet, Neumann threw a personal best of 244-8, good for a national championship. This year, he is expected to be the highlight of the men's outdoor track and field team.

"I don't know if anybody can beat him," said assistant coach Scott Cappos.

On April 4, Brad Daufeldt garnered a seventh-place finish with his throw of 168-9 in the discus. It was the second time the co-captain has qualified for the NCAA regionals in May.

The April 3 competition included Chris Voller and Adam Hamilton in the hammer throw. Voller threw 183-10, good for 11th place. "By the time we get to Big Tens, we'll be ready," Cappos said.

—by J.K. Perry

Anderson upset with No. 11 finish in invite

Iowa men's golf coach Terry Anderson is disappointed with his team's 11th-place finish at the Marshall Invitational, which took place on April 4-5, but he is not at all worried about the outlook for the remainder of the season.

The Hawkeyes stood in 13th place after the first two rounds on day one of the competition, then shot a final round score of 300 on a cooler and windier day two, moving up two

notches in the 16-team field. Iowa finished the tournament with a team score of 891; Illinois easily took first place, recording a score of 851.

"It's just one of those tournaments where nothing went right for us," Anderson said. "That's the way golf goes sometimes. We've got to shake it off."

Senior Aaron Krueger finished the tournament as the top Hawkeye with a score of 220 and a 19th-place finish, with freshman teammate Luke Miller following close behind with a 221 three-round total for No. 21.

Mike Tapper's best round came on the final day, when he carded a 72 for a total of 228 and a No. 51 finish. Bo Anderson and Erik Feldick tied for 58th place with scores of 229.

Terry Anderson said he knows his team does not have a talent problem and said that it's just a matter of the team coming together all in one tournament.

"If they ever click, they can be dangerous," he said.

—by Brian Triplett

Men drop a pair in conference play

The Iowa men's tennis team fell, 5-2, to a solid Wisconsin team on April 5 and was edged out, 4-3, by Northwestern.

The Hawkeyes were unable to gain momentum from the beginning, dropping all three doubles matches. Each tandem came close to victory but was ultimately unable to pull out a win. Seniors Stuart Waters and Hunter Skogman were ousted (9-7) by Wisconsin's Alex Kasarov and David Hippee, the No. 30 team in the nation.

In singles, Iowa (5-9 overall, 1-6 Big Ten) was able to claim two points with victories from Waters and Johan Bergenas. At No. 1, Waters handily defeated Kasarov in straight sets (6-2, 6-3). Bergenas also posted a strong win over Wisconsin's Green (6-4, 6-1).

The rest of the team did not fare so well, recording losses at the Nos. 2-3 and 5-6.

Against Northwestern the Hawkeyes started strong, picking up the doubles point with wins at Nos. 1 and 3. However, singles proved to be more difficult for Iowa, and the team was able to pick up only two wins.

Waters continued his dominance at No. 1 with a victory over the Wildcats' Tommy Hanus (6-4, 6-1). "I thought that our guys needed to be more aggressive when it got down to crunch time," Iowa coach Steve Houghton said.

He said his team needs to be more consistent to start winning Big Ten matches.

"Our margins as a team are small enough that we have to have everyone playing well," he said. "We have to be firing on all cylinders to win these matches."

—by Katie Low

MSU takes first in regatta in Iowa City

The all-women team from Michigan State's sailing club won first place April 5 at Iowa's Spring Regatta on Lake Macbride.

The only all-female team participating in the event, MSU consisted of Michelle Manente, Mary Vorel, Jaime Ziegler, and Jill Byczek.

Iowa's team one took fourth place in the race. Minnesota placed second, and Wisconsin took third.

"Things went really smoothly; the wind and weather were a lot nicer than we expected," said Jennifer Springsteen, Iowa sailing club team captain.

Activities Sunday were canceled.

—by Nicholas Bergin

Weather, MSU spoil softball trip north

If Mother Nature began to spoil the Iowa softball team's trip to Michigan, Michigan State made it downright rotten.

The Spartans handed the Hawkeyes a 7-1 loss on Sunday at Old College Field in East Lansing. A second game with Michigan State as well as single contests with

Michigan on April 4 and 5 were canceled because of extremely cold weather.

With the loss, the Hawkeyes drop to 25-8 overall. Both teams are atop the Big Ten with 4-1 records.

Angel Merren, who had been homerless in her 296 previous career at bats, belted a pair of home runs as the Spartans piled up 12 hits against Hawkeye pitching. Tiffany Wallace also homered for Michigan State.

Jessica Beech struck out eight and walked none to win her eighth-straight decision and improve to 17-3 on the year.

Ali Arnold (10-3) took the loss for the Hawkeyes, who were led at the plate by Stacy May's 2-for-3 performance. May drove in Iowa's lone run with a double in the top of the first inning.

—by Todd Brommelkamp

Indiana not kind to Hawkeye golfers

At the end of two days and three rounds the Iowa women's golf team couldn't keep up with low scores, placing No. 10 out of 11.

Sophomore Megan George led the charge with 240 total strokes, etching herself a No. 23 finish. Laura Holmes set the pace for No. 33 with 245. Shannon Fleming finished one stroke back from Holmes making her mark at No. 36.

Jennifer Reints and Marni Lundbohm rounded out the Hawkeye pack with 252 and 259. Everyone pitched in at moments during the par 74 Indiana Invitational.

Last tournament's leader Bennett dropped out of competition after the first round due to a torn rib joint she incurred last week, but carded an 83.

"It was too painful [for her]," Carney said. "She couldn't tolerate the medication."

Other Big Ten opponents included Indiana at No. 3, Wisconsin at No. 5, Michigan at No. 6, and Minnesota closing with 967.

—by Jerod Leupold

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Online sports give fans more hands-on control

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how they allow the frustrated sports fan a chance to take the reins of their favorite franchise.

"I think it's popular because the typical couch-potato quarterback thinks he knows what moves teams should be making," Funston said. "I think there are a lot of people out there who feel they know how to run a sports franchise. When they see their team go out and sign a low-rent pitcher, or make a wrong move in free agency, they do a lot of second-guessing. It's an avenue they can use to live out their fantasies."

Playing fantasy sports also allows friends a conversation piece and a chance to keep in touch with each other, he said.

"It gives you something to talk about, and you can smack-talk over e-mails, and you have something that ties you all together," he said.

Brendan Roberts, who writes the "Roto Rap" weekly in the "Ultimate Fantasy Source" section of *The Sporting News*, believes fans find fantasy sports an enticing outlet for them to whet their competitive appetite.

"People in this country love to compete," he said. "It's almost legalized gambling; You put your money where your mouth is."

Both fantasy sports experts agree that the advancement of computer technology has helped the games grow in popularity. Online games at sites such as espn.com and sportingnews.com allow players quick access to see how their team is performing by incorporating automated scoring systems.

The growing availability of wireless capabilities via pagers, cell-phones, and PDA devices has also helped aid the fantasy explosion and will likely continue to add to its attractiveness.

"I think in the next five to 10 years, it'll get to the point where everybody will have dabbled in it somewhat," Roberts said.

Fantasy leagues offer a wide variety of scoring systems for first-timers to choose from. Rotisserie scoring, head-to-head, and performance scoring are the most widely used.

In rotisserie scoring, team totals are ranked in order from best to worst in several statistical categories, with the leader's team receiving points. Head-to-head scoring is similar to rotisserie, but the two individual teams are pitted against each other each week, rather than an "everyone against each other" format. Performance scoring, used mainly in football leagues, awards points to individual's teams based on the statistics each player earns per game.

While rotisserie-league base-

ball spawned the birth of fantasy sports around 25 years ago, football has taken over center stage of late.

Funston said, "Football is the consummate model of a fantasy game."

"You only have to change your lineup once a week," he said. "You've got a week-long build-up to games, and it's got a huge, avid following."

Fantasy baseball has historically been played, and will continue to be, by fans who enjoy studying the players' numerous stats like a pre-med student crams for the MCATs.

"Baseball is a close second because it's a numbers game," Roberts said. "A lot of baseball

joined a NASCAR league despite the fact he doesn't normally follow the sport closely.

"Auto racing's fun, just because I really don't know anything about it," he said. "So, I guess and pick people. It makes watching the races a little more fun knowing that you've got some guy racing and you watch them and see how they do."

Quinn, who prefers playing rotisserie-style fantasy baseball to keep track of the stats of his favorite Cubs' players, says he and his friends don't allow money to factor in to their leagues.

"We've made bets in the past where the winner gets five bucks if they win the league," he said, "but nobody ever ends up paying."

The fact Quinn and his friends don't exchange money to play in fantasy leagues would appear to put them in the minority, however.

Grimm is a striking example of the amounts of personal income

some fans are willing to spend to play fantasy sports. He pays \$150 a year to play in a dynasty-format league with friends each fall. He cashed in to the tune of \$70 in another league last autumn.

Roberts has seen even more significant sums of money exchange hands in fantasy leagues.

"I'm amazed; I get e-mails from readers that have \$500-\$1,000 league fees, so obviously, they take it pretty seriously, but to them, that fuels them," he said.

Most leagues can be started up for amounts varying from between \$40 and \$60 for five players via sites such as espn.com or for free on yahoo.com.

The fact fans will pay so much to essentially play a game they have very little control over surely says something of America's sports fans.

Competitiveness and staying in touch with friends seem like legitimate reasons people play fantasy sports. However, the power fantasy leagues offer fans seems to be the most candid reason.

Grimm, who has watched his Bears and Cubs foul up frequently with off-season transactions in recent years, summed his rationale for playing fantasy sports succinctly saying he loved them because "you're the owner."

Roberts echoed similar sentiments, saying the games allow Americans a chance to quench their never-ending thirst for competition.

"That's why we love the NCAA Tournament so much," Roberts said. "You put money on anything and all of a sudden, it gets way more competitive."

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TSN Fantasy columnist, analyst

fans are numbers junkies anyway, so fantasy baseball is perfect for them."

Leagues involving sports such as golf and NASCAR are growing rapidly as well, because of their ever-growing fan-bases looking for any way to get closer and become part of the action.

Sports such as basketball, hockey, and soccer have failed to gain popularity, however.

The variables of having fewer players involved in sports such as basketball cause them to be less conducive to fantasy sports play. Funston also believes the game suffers from having a largely uninterested fan-base.

"Basketball doesn't work on any level," he said. "It has kind of an identity crisis. It has a younger, MTV fan-base."

Funston believes the lesser amount of scoring in sports such as hockey and soccer, coupled with the fact "they're not really American" sports, has kept their fantasy games from gaining popularity.

We've heard from the experts, but why do fantasy players actually play?

North Liberty-resident John David Grimm, a voracious fantasy player, said the leagues add a level of excitement to games he would normally render meaningless.

"It just makes the game more interesting," he said. "You could watch the Arizona Cardinals and the Minnesota Vikings and actually be interested in the game if you've got some of their players on your team."

Jake Quinn, a 21-year-old UI junior who plays in leagues involving five sports year-round, also feels fantasy sports add a level of excitement to sports he is unfamiliar with. He recently

Wizards still in hunt

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BOSTON — Michael Jordan had 25 points and 13 rebounds as he said goodbye to Boston, and the Washington Wizards kept their playoff hopes alive with an overtime victory over the Celtics, 99-98.

Christian Laettner had 13 rebounds and 16 points, including the game-winning jumper from the left side with 53 seconds left. Jerry Stackhouse scored 24 for Washington, which is two games behind Milwaukee for the eighth spot in the Eastern Conference playoff race with six games to play.

Paul Pierce had 36 points and nine rebounds for Boston. Walter McCarty scored 23, but Antoine Walker had just seven points — two in regulation — to go with his 14 assists and 10 rebounds.

San Antonio 89, Detroit 83

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — San Antonio won its ninth straight; Detroit lost Ben Wallace.

Suffice to say it was a much better day for the Spurs than it was for the Pistons.

Tim Duncan had 25 points and 21 rebounds as San Antonio defeated the shorthanded Pistons.

Wallace went down with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee late in the first half. The All-Star will undergo an MRI exam Monday.

Detroit also was without its second-leading scorer, Chauncey Billups, who has a sprained ankle.

Pacers 90, Heat 69

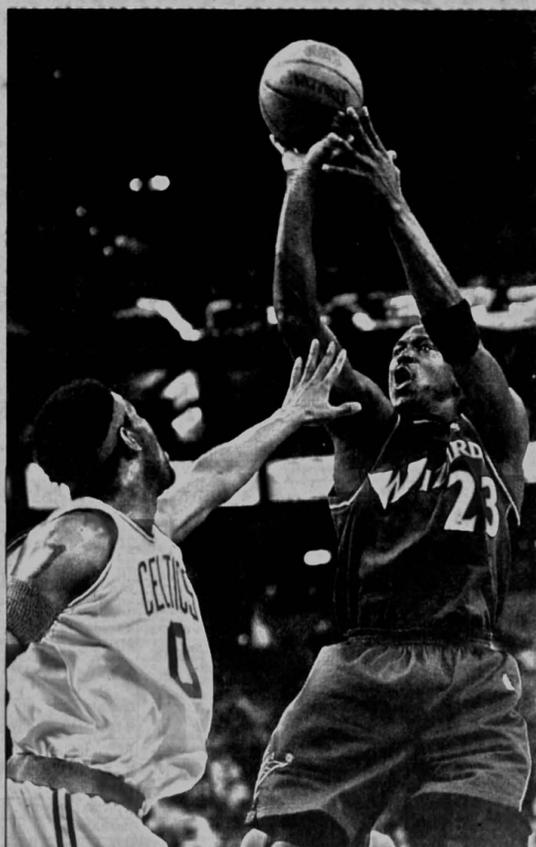
INDIANAPOLIS — Continuing their recovery from a post All-Star break slump, the Indiana Pacers closed the third quarter with a 15-0 run and had their best defensive effort of the season.

Jonathan Bender scored 15 points, and Ron Artest added 13 as Indiana won for the fifth time in six games and moved into third place in the Eastern Conference. Bender scored nine of his points in the second quarter, helping the Pacers to a 44-37 lead at the half.

New Jersey 96, Toronto 87

TORONTO — Kenyon Martin had 24 points and 10 rebounds as the New Jersey Nets beat the Toronto Raptors on Sunday.

Martin scored six of New Jersey's last eight points in his return after



Chiotoe Suzuki/Associated Press

Washington's Michael Jordan shoots over Boston's Walter McCarty.

missing three games with a sprained right knee.

Richard Jefferson had 16 points and Lucious Harris added 15 in his first game back after missing three games with a sprained left ankle.

Vince Carter had a team-high 28 points for the lottery-bound Raptors. Carter left the game with 31 seconds left with what appeared to be a sprained left ankle.

Jason Collins had a season-high 14 points on 5-6 shooting for the Nets, who have won six of seven.

Sacramento 97, Philadelphia 81

PHILADELPHIA — The Sacramento Kings finished 5-1 on a six-game Eastern road trip as Chris Webber had 21 points, 11 rebounds, and eight assists.

Peja Stojakovic added 21 points for Sacramento, which has won four straight and 10 of 11.

The Kings are two games behind

Dallas for the No. 1 spot in the Western Conference.

Golden State 106, Denver 99

OAKLAND, Calif. — Antawn Jamison scored a season-high 41 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as the Golden State Warriors snapped a three-game losing streak.

Troy Murphy added 14 points as the Warriors remained within four games of the eighth-place Phoenix Suns in the Western Conference with five games remaining.

Juwan Howard scored 24 points for the Nuggets, who lost their seventh straight on the road and third straight overall. Shammond Williams added 14 points.

The Nuggets cut the lead to 93-86 with 3:54 left on Howard's lay-up. Adonal Foyle blocked Rodney White's shot 30 seconds later, and the Warriors went on to regain a double-digit advantage.

Beard vs. Taurasi in championship

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ATLANTA — Tennessee is back in the women's national championship game for the 10th time, and Gwen Jackson had everything to do with it.

Jackson scored 13 of her 25 points in the final 6:08, and Britany Jackson added a key basket in that stretch as Tennessee beat Duke, 66-56, in a defensive matchup Sunday night.

The Lady Vols (33-4) avenged a 76-55 loss to Duke on Nov. 24.

Duke (35-2), which had won 15 straight, was denied a second trip to the finals despite 29 points from All-American Alana Beard, who went past 2,000 points for her career.

After Tennessee seemed to have all the momentum, Beard single-handedly kept the Blue

Devils threatening at the end.

Her three-point play off a spin move in the lane cut the lead to 57-54 with 1:13 left. Then she ripped the ball from Tennessee's Ashley Robinson, who had intercepted a pass, and made a lay-up to draw her team to 60-56 with 55.7 seconds to play.

But Tennessee beat the press to get a lay-up by Shyra Ely and when Beard missed at the other end, Kara Lawson rebounded for Tennessee and was fouled. Her two free throws with 33.8 seconds to play secured the victory and the Lady Vols were on the way to the NCAA finals — again.

Connecticut 71, Texas 69

ATLANTA — With her offense down the stretch and her defense on the final play, Diana Taurasi put Connecticut back in the women's

national championship game.

Taurasi, bothered by a sore ankle and back, still managed to score 26 points and keep the Huskies on course for their third title in four years.

The seemingly inevitable meeting didn't come easily.

The Huskies closed the game with an 11-3 run to dispatch the Longhorns (29-6), who were in the Final Four for the first time since 1987.

Taurasi's 3-pointer from well behind the arc gave the Huskies the lead for good, 67-66 with 2:07 remaining.

Appropriately, Taurasi made the key defensive play, too, knocking the ball away from Alisha Sare as the Texas player attempted to go up for a jumper just before the buzzer.

Taurasi grabbed the loose ball and held up her right index finger as the horn sounded.

Controversial base call inspires team to defeat Indiana in nightcap game

BASEBALL

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However, the second-base umpire ruled that Thousand had overslid the bag, bringing the Hawkeye dugout to its feet, and inciting third base coach C.J. Thieleke to start a spirited debate of the call, which led to his ejection.

The move appeared to fire up Thieleke's troops, as the Hawkeyes went on to load the bases and score three runs in the frame, taking advantage of a Hoosier throwing error, a bases-loaded walk drawn by Iowa second baseman Andy Lytle, and a wild pitch by Indiana reliever Austin Rhoads.

Despite an offensive explosion in the third inning, it appeared the Hawkeyes' skid might reach eight games after Indiana's Corby Heckman laced a double just over the head of Iowa left fielder Brian Bucklin for an RBI, giving the Hoosiers a 4-3 advantage in the top of the sixth. For the first time in more than a week, however, the Hawkeyes were the beneficiaries of some good fortune and timely hitting in the bottom half

of the same inning.

Bucklin and Iowa third baseman Luis Andruonis led off the sixth with a pair of walks, bringing slugger Lance Guyer to the plate.

"Coach gave me a hit-and-run with the runners being at first and second.

"The guy pitched me an outside fast ball, which is what I was looking for because that's the way they had been pitching me all series, and I just slapped it down the (left-field) line, and it worked," said Guyer with a laugh and a broad smile long absent from the Hawkeyes' dugout in previous days.

The run-scoring double by Guyer knotted the score at four runs each, and his teammates soon followed up his actions by adding a few insurance runs. Thousand knocked a line drive over the outstretched reach of Heckman at second to plate two more Iowa runs.

Nate Yoho dropped a soft liner into center field to score Jeff Gremley a couple batters later to make the score 8-4 and give the Hawkeyes all the insurance needed to bring the losing streak to an end.

Iowa's bats were muted by

Indiana starter Josh Lewis in game one of Sunday's doubleheader, as Indiana won, 5-1. Lewis surrendered just four hits and went a complete seven innings. Lewis' outing overshadowed that of Hawkeye starter Chris Maliszewski, who pitched a solid outing himself, allowing just six hits and four earned runs in six innings.

Following the conclusion of the series Sunday afternoon, Iowa coach Scott Broghamer seemed confident that the Hawkeyes' losing ways were over.

"All weekend, we weren't that far away from being a successful team," he said. "It's always one or two things that come back to haunt you, whether it be a base-running mistake or a hit that we didn't get. We had four games here, and they could've gone four different ways. We just need to keep doing what we do well, and not deviate from that."

Up next for the Hawkeyes is a clash with the Redbirds of Illinois State in Normal, Ill., on Tuesday at 7 p.m. The two teams then finish the series in Iowa City on Wednesday at 6 p.m.

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- International Mondays, "Delivering Arabic: Pleasure and Challenge in Teaching a 'Funky' Language in Eastern Iowa," Amal Ismail, graduate student, today at noon, International Center Lounge.
- Ida Beam Distinguished Visiting Professor, "Manipulating Quantum Information with Semiconductor Spintronics," David Awschalom, University of California-Santa Barbara, today at 3:30 p.m., 301 Van Allen Hall.
- International Lecture Series, "Why is so much of the world opposed to the US-led war against Iraq?," Michael Amado, French attorney, today at 4 p.m., 235 Boyd Law Building.
- Sexual Assault Awareness Month, kick-off event for National Victims' Rights Week featuring J. Patrick White, Johnson County attorney and Vicki Crompton, author, today at 5 p.m., Meeting Room A, Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St.
- Semester Lecture and Discussion Series, "Understanding Islam and Muslims," today at 6 p.m., 347 IMU.
- "Live from Prairie Lights," Patricia Hampf, nonfiction, today at 8 p.m., Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., and WSUI.

quote of the day

We feel that Abraham Lincoln came to Richmond as a conqueror, not a healer.
— **Bragdon Bowling**, the Virginia Sons of Confederate Veterans commander, as his group protested Virginia erecting a statue of Lincoln.

horoscopes

Monday, April 7, 2003 by Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Travel will lead to all sorts of possibilities that could turn out to be quite lucrative. Keep an open mind, and don't be afraid to pursue unfamiliar territory.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have to stop waffling and start doing what you have always wanted to do. Get serious about your professional goals, and make satisfying career changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will be emotional if things don't go according to plan, and you will discover that you aren't quite as in control as you'd like to be. Take a step back, and you will find concrete answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Secret affairs will lead to your demise. Rumors will run rampant and affect your reputation professionally and personally. Do not make a poor choice today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You must stabilize your position if you want to become a leader. Make sure that your motives regarding your generosity are for the right reason.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to work on creative endeavors, and avoid too much interaction with others. If you are confrontational, you can expect to face strong opposition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stick to your objectives, and talk to those who can help further your cause. This is a great day to deal with people who can offer you knowledge and wisdom. Listen carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This can be a difficult day if you have to deal with legal or health issues. Talk to someone in a position of authority. Your all-or-nothing attitude may cost you dearly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You must be careful how you handle a loved one. Misunderstandings will lead to tension. Communicate openly and honestly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take the initiative, and ask your peers to pitch in. This is not the time to consider making a career move. Sit tight, and do your best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Travel, entertainment, and spending time with people and groups that interest you will give you a new lease on life. You deserve a little pampering.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep your thoughts to yourself today. Don't expect the people you live with to understand what you're going through. Listen to close friends who have insight into your latest predicament.

The Ledge

by Nick Narigon

If life were like MTV Spring Break

• We would relive the same episode five times a day, seven days a week.

• We sure as hell wouldn't go to class.

• All the girls would be worn out from all that booty-shakin'.

• The police would be raking in the dough with all the public intox and PAULA tickets they could write.

• There would be no war.

• We wouldn't be stuck in Iowa.

• Guys would never wear shirts.

• Girls would never wear clothes, period; except every now and then they'd dab on some whipped cream.

• Pauly Shore might be able to find some steady work.

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KFMA	8	News	Seinfeld	Boston Public	Married by America	News Raymond	King-Hill	Home Imp.	Star Trek: Voyager			
KCAC	9	News	Friends	War Coverage	Practice: Les Is More.	Miracles (PA)	News	Dharma	Friends	Nightline		
KIWI	13	News	Home	Antiques Roadshow	Daughter From Danang	(NR, '02)	Proud	Business	Summer	News	Globe	
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WGN	31	Home Imp.	Will-Grace	McCloud: This Must Be the Alamo.	News	Rockford Files	Heat of Night					
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WISN	56	Law & Order: Encore.	Law & Order	Law & Order	Law & Order: Agony.	Law & Order	X-Files: Pusher.					
WISN	57	Celebrity Breakups	Presley	Living With Michael Jackson Private life.	Presley	VH1 Special	Too Legit: MC					
WISN	58	Crocodile Hunter	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct	Animal Cops	Pet Psychic	Animal Precinct					
WISN	59	Long Hot Sum.	Flawless (R, '99) ***	(Robert De Niro)	Murder on the Orient Express (9:15) (74) (Albert Finney)	King-Com.						
WISN	60	Inside Winston Cup	Champions Forever: The Formula One Drivers.	Motor Trd	NASCAR	Inside NBS	Inside Winston Cup					
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- 4:10 Maggots of Youth
- 4:20 That Funny Dog Is In A Mine
- 4:30 Maneater
- 5 Bollywood for America!
- 6:30 SCTV Calendar
- 7 Education Exchange
- 7:30 Live & Local
- 8 Access Update
- 8:30 Nancy Cree Keyboard Highlights
- 9 30 Minutes
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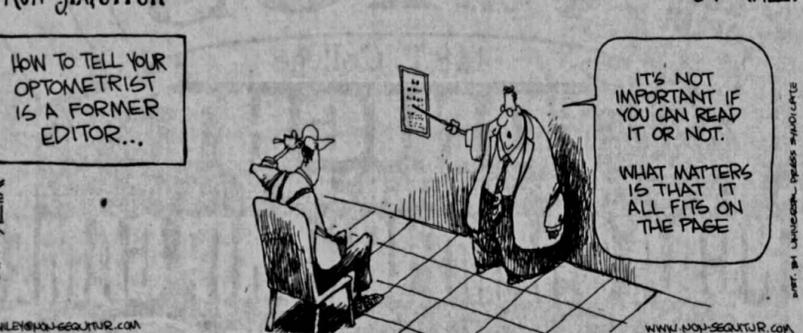
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- Office station
- Arthur Stadium
- "Hurrah!" e.g.
- School for princes William and Harry
- Swing at a fly
- Fool (around)
- Bounce back
- "Stop right there!"
- Ringmaster
- Judge's query
- Foal's father
- League (56-Down's group)
- Krazy
- Bureaucratic stuff
- "... humbug!"
- Cake topper
- Little devil

DOWN

- Lousy grade
- Carve in stone
- Old warehouse district in New York
- "Who... what evil..." (intro to "The Shadow")
- On dry land
- Moved to the music
- Crown of light
- With 59-Across, words before "Then fall, Caesar!"
- Make ready for use, as library books
- Warm and comfortable
- SeaWorld whale
- Not new
- Titleist supporter
- Sad song
- Longstocking lass
- Fuzzy fruits
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BASEBALL

Reds squeeze out win over Cubs in new ballpark

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CINCINNATI — Sean Casey's tiebreaking solo homer in the eighth inning sent the Reds to a 5-4 victory, completing a discouraging first homestand in their new ballpark.

The Reds' clubhouse was still subdued before the game in the aftermath of Ken Griffey Jr.'s severe shoulder injury. No surgery is planned; Griffey could be back in six to 10 weeks.

In the first inning, two throwing errors by third baseman Brandon Larson and a pair of walks by Paul Wilson helped the Cubs pull ahead, 4-0.

Kerry Wood couldn't hold on as the Reds used a pair of homers for their first come-from-behind victory.

Casey drove in three runs, including a home run with two outs in the eighth off Mark Guthrie (0-1).

Boston 12, Baltimore 2

BALTIMORE — Shea Hillenbrand homered, doubled twice, and had six RBIs as the Boston Red Sox beat Rodrigo Lopez and the Baltimore Orioles.

Nomar Garciaparra homered, scored four runs, and fell a single short of the cycle. He doubled in the first inning, tripled in the third, walked in the fifth, and hit a two-run shot in the sixth.

Bidding to become the 20th Boston player to hit for the cycle, Garciaparra flied out in the eighth.

Hillenbrand has 15 RBIs in seven games. Manny Ramirez drove in two runs and extended his hitting streak to a 20 games.

Toronto 8, Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Delgado homered and drove in four runs, and Cory Lidle pitched seven strong innings.

Delgado hit a two-run homer in the first inning and added a two-run single in a four-run third.

Lidle (1-1) allowed one run on six

hits over seven innings while striking out seven.

Brad Radke (1-1) was hit hard, giving up eight runs on 10 hits in three-plus innings.

With the Minnesota bullpen taxed after its top four relievers pitched seven innings April 5, the Twins needed a strong start from Radke.

N.Y. Yankees 10, Tampa Bay 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Roger Clemens won his 295th game, and Alfonso Soriano and Nick Johnson hit consecutive homers in the first inning.

Clemens (2-0) allowed four runs and six hits in seven innings. After limiting Tampa Bay to a run and three hits through six, Clemens gave up a three-run homer to Javier Valentin in the seventh.

The right-hander struck out six, including rookie Rocco Baldelli four times, and walked three.

Chicago White Sox 10, Detroit 2

CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez hit a three-run homer to cap a nine-run eighth inning as the White Sox rallied for a win.

The Tigers are off to an 0-6 start for the second consecutive season. Detroit began 0-11 last year and finished 55-106.

Miguel Olivo drew a bases-loaded walk to push across the go-ahead run in the eighth, D'Angelo Jimenez had a two-run double, and Josh Paul added a two-run single.

Six of the runs in the eighth were charged to knuckleballer Steve Sparks, although none were earned because his error helped the White Sox start the rally.

San Francisco 5, Milwaukee 0

MILWAUKEE — Kirk Rueter pitched six scoreless innings, and the Giants remained unbeaten.

Giants manager Felipe Alou held Barry Bonds, Ray Durham, Benito Santiago, and J.T. Snow out of the starting lineup, but the makeshift team that played was good enough to defeat the Brewers, who are 0-6 for the first time in franchise history.



Tom Uhlman/Associated Press

Chicago's Mark Grudzielanek is forced out at second as Cincinnati second baseman Aaron Boone throws to first to complete the double play.

Braves 13, Marlins 4

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones had a two-run single, and Andruw Jones followed with a two-run double in the first inning as the Braves bounced back from their most lopsided loss in three seasons.

After Braves ace Greg Maddux was pounded for nine runs in two innings of a 17-1 loss April 5, the Braves responded quickly against Florida starter Brad Penny (0-1).

Rafael Furcal went 4-for-5, scored two runs, and drove in another. Andruw Jones went 3-5 with a homer and four RBIs.

Pittsburgh 2, Philadelphia 0

PHILADELPHIA — Kris Benson pitched seven shutout innings and scored a run for the Pirates.

Benson (2-0) gave up six hits and a walk. He struck out six.

Mike Williams pitched the ninth for his third save for the Pirates, who are off to a 5-1 start for the second-straight year.

Phillies starter Brett Myers (0-1), fighting for his spot in the rotation after a poor spring, struck out a career-high 11 and gave up one run, four hits, and four walks in six innings.

Montreal 8, N.Y. Mets 5

NEW YORK — Jeff Liefer hit a three-run homer off Armando Benitez in the ninth inning.

Benitez (0-1) entered with a 5-4 lead provided by Tony Clark, who hit a go-ahead, two-run shot in the sixth inning in his Mets debut.

Endy Chavez singled leading off the ninth and advanced on a one-out wild pitch. Benitez walked Vladimir Guerrero after getting ahead 1-2, then gave up Liefer's homer, putting the Expos ahead 7-5.

Montreal added a run when Brad Wilkerson hit his second double of the game and came around on Fernando Tatis' infield single, knocking over Mike Piazza at the plate. Piazza was charged with an error for dropping the ball.

Colorado 8, Arizona 3

DENVER — Todd Helton hit a three-run homer off Curt Schilling, and the Rockies won their fourth-straight game.

Helton's homer highlighted a four-run first inning against Schilling (0-

1). He and teammate Randy Johnson are a combined 0-2 after two starts apiece this season.

Colorado's Jason Jennings (1-1) went five-plus innings, allowing six hits and three runs. Jennings also hit a double and scored a run.

Seattle 11, Texas 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Edgar Martinez homered, and Dan Wilson hit an RBI single on the first pitch he saw this season.

Seattle led 4-0 when Park (0-2) was pulled after Ichiro Suzuki's leadoff single in the fourth. The Mariners scored in each of the first three innings.

Freddy Garcia (1-1) bounced back from his poor first start, allowing just two runs and three hits in 6 1-3 innings.

NHL

Dallas determined top seed in playoffs; Turco gets win

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DALLAS — Marty Turco got the record. The Dallas Stars got the top seed.

Turco's seventh shutout of the season dropped his goals-against average to 1.72, lowest in the NHL's modern era, and Stu Barnes and Ulf Dahlen scored power-play goals as the Stars beat the Predators, 2-0, Sunday to wrap up the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference.

Just when fans began cheering "Mar-ty" in the closing minutes, Detroit lost in overtime to Chicago, meaning if Dallas held on it would have 111 points — one more than the Red Wings.

As the top seed, the Stars will face the Edmonton Oilers in the first round. This will be the sixth time in seven years the teams meet in the playoffs.

Minnesota 4, Columbus 3

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Filip Kuba, Andrew Brunette, and Marian Gaborik each had a goal and an assist to lead the playoff-bound Wild.

Cliff Ronning also scored for the Wild, who finished with 95 points in third place in the Northwest Division.

Gaborik, who had only four goals after the All-Star break, broke a nine-game scoring drought to tie his career mark — and the Wild's franchise record — with his 30th goal.

Geoff Sanderson scored twice for the Blue Jackets, who got a goal from David Vyborny with 7:56 left to pull within one.

N.Y. Islanders 2, Carolina 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Arron Asham and Radek Martinek scored, and Garth Snow stopped 44 shots as the Islanders beat the Hurricanes in the regular-season finale.

The Islanders went without five regulars — including Michael Peca, Alexei Yashin, and Roman Hamrik — in order to gear up for their upcoming playoff series with Ottawa. New York snapped a five-game winless streak (0-4-1).

Snow was sharp from the start, making several spectacular stops for his 16th victory.

Thrashers 6, Lightning 2

ATLANTA — Kamil Pirots scored a hat trick for his first NHL goals, and the Thrashers closed the season on a high note by beating the playoff-bound Lightning.

Dany Heatley also reached a milestone for the Thrashers, scoring his 40th and 41st goals in the final 3:10.

Pirots, who spent most of the season in the minors, scored his first career goal 4:32 into the game. He added two more in the second, including a remarkable effort just seven seconds after the puck dropped.

The game meant nothing to Tampa Bay, which already had clinched the first division title in its 11-year history.

Philadelphia 6, Florida 2

SUNRISE, Fla. — Radovan Somik had two goals and an assist to lead the streaking Flyers.

The Flyers ended the regular season on an eight-game unbeaten streak (6-0-2). Philadelphia won a franchise-best 24 road games.

Keith Primeau, Marty Murray, John LeClair, and Jim Vandermeer also scored for the Flyers.

Murray and Somik scored 15 seconds apart late in the first period to help Philadelphia to a 3-0 lead.

Murray, Todd Fedoruk, and Eric Chouinard combined for seven points after being healthy scratches in the Flyers previous game.

New Jersey 2, Buffalo 2

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Patrik Elias scored a second-period goal to help give New Jersey a tie.

Grant Marshall also scored for the Devils, who improved to 6-0-4-1 in their last 11 games — the only team that has not lost over that stretch.

Colorado 5, St. Louis 2

DENVER — Milan Hejduk scored his 50th goal, and Peter Forsberg had a goal and two assists for the Avalanche.

The Avalanche earned a point for the 17th-straight home game (14-0-2-1), extending a team record, and moved a point ahead of Vancouver in the Northwest Division.

Hejduk scored with 5:38 left in the game, knocking in a rebound after Forsberg kicked a pass to Alex Tanguay.

Los Angeles 2, Vancouver 0

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Mikko Eloranta snapped a scoreless tie with 5:55 left as the Kings beat Vancouver and cost the Canucks the Northwest Division title.

Vancouver almost tied it on a wild power-play scramble with four minutes left. The puck somehow stayed out of the net, and Brendan Morrison was whistled for a penalty on a short-handed rush at the other end.

Chicago 4, Detroit 3, OT

CHICAGO — Tyler Arnason scored 2:10 into overtime, lifting the Blackhawks and denying the Red Wings first place in the Western Conference.

Arnason picked up a drop pass from Kyle Calder at the blue line and fired a shot from the far circle that beat goalie Curtis Joseph.

Detroit finished with 110 points, one fewer than Pacific Division-champion Dallas.

Dallas 3, Phoenix 3

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Rookie Niko Dimitrakos scored his second goal with 7:40 left as the Sharks rallied from a two-goal deficit in the third period for a tie.

The Sharks dominated play, but Sean Burke made 41 saves. Burke stopped three point-blank scoring chances for Marco Sturm and Alyn McCauley with a minute to play.

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